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COTTONWOOD FALLE.KAS.. W. E. timmons, - Ed. and Prod Chase C ounty Stock Farmers. Under this heading and that of
"Chase County,"the Strong City.Inde pendent, of December 4, instant, that
more enterprising paper published by Mr. R. M. Watson, in our sister city,
has a review of Chase county's history, resources. etc., which we copy in
full below and on our fourth and fift pages, and 'for the use of which mat
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dent of the Strong City National Bank-one of the strongest institu he pillars of the M. E. Church, an a high offi
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has a ranch of 5,000 acres twelv miles northwest of Strong City, o which graze several thousand head
he finest cattle. Mr. Berry is a $D$ rector in the Strong City National
Bank, and Vice president of the in titution. He is a large owner attle in Montana and Texas, and his cattle interests are doubtless large
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Manager of the Western Land Cattle Company's interests in the West, re
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ine bulls for their herds in Texas Mr. Hilton is an Englishman by birth and is one of the best managers the State. He understands the cattle
business thoroughly, and besides being largely interested in the Com and director in the Strong City N a tional Bank.
at Cedar Point, is one of the oldes settlers in the State, having located a
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finestitherds in the county. He is a genial gentleman of much ability, an one of the leading men of the count,
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## of the irrepressible "Col. Sam,", a is "a chip off the old block." ranch contains several hundred acres and is situated seven or eight miles north of Strong City, on Fox Cree where he is breeding fine Hereford heeled farmers in the county, is pro gressive, and is of the county.

asoigar w. hayes
is a cattleman and farmer residing neer Bazaar. He is a native of Ohio,
but an old settler of this county, and but an old settler of this county, and
is a solid and substantial citizen. His ranch contains 1,000 acres, and is situated on the south fork of the Cot tonwood river, and the Chicago
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much of the success of the firm of $G$ W. Hayes \& Son is due.
 ampaign, covered himself all ove with glory. The Captain is also on the leading stock growers and far rers of the county, his ranch con nere is in the county, and his her here is in the county, and his herd
mbracing some extra fine animals and numbering hundreds. The confidence with which he is held in the
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ber of the House of Representatives of Kansas during the Ressions of 1870 and '72; was senator from this district tate senate in '75, and was secretary the senate during the years of ' 79
79,81 and ' 83 . He was trustge of Bazaar township, and for several year a justice of the peace, a member of the
epublican county central committee for twelve years, a delegate several
terms to state and senatorial conventions, and is favorably spoken of fo secretary of stata.
neighbor of Captain Brandby's came
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| Celase Connty Courant <br> eial Paper of Chase County. OFFIDIAL PAPER OF THIS CITV | ASBURY P. GANDY, <br> Register of Deads, who is so well liked by the people that he has held this office ever since 1869, sometinses being reelected without opposition, was born in Preston county, W. Va., July 13, 1825: from whence he remoyed to Lee county, Iowa, in 1848, coming to Kansas in 1859, and locating at Cot- tonwood Falls. He has also been treasurer of this county. THOMAS H. GRISHAM, | John and Dennis, attorneys-at-law both of whom are promising youns men, and whose father, John, Sr., resides on Buck creek south of this city have an extensive pracies,acknowledged as good lawyers. hotels. |  |  | miscellaneous. THE OLOEST ORUC STOAE WEST Of EMPORIA. EDWIN PRATT, DEALER IN |
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| of the firm of Doolittle \& Son (J. H.) general merchants, who carry one of the largest stocks of general merchanboth of whom are courteous and obliging gentlemen and public spirited citizens, was born in Williams county | came to Kansas, locating at Plimouty Lyon county, and from there he came |  |  |  |  |
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