W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

St. Mary's Coilege, at Manhattan, Kas., burned. Feb. 3; loss, I to receive legal rates.

More murders, both in this State and elsewhere, have been reported, above if desired. Respectful'y, this week. W. A. Morgan

Richard Henry Dana, the poet and essayest, died in Boston, Mass.,

Feb. 2, 1879. Memphis, Tenn., has surrendered her city charter to get rid of \$4,-

000,000 debt. St. Joseph had another big blaze which took place, January 28; loss, \$250,000, with a comparatively

small icsurance. J. Ingalls as United States Senator Board at the beginning of each

United States Senator took place on Friday, and resulted in the election of J. J. Ingells, the vote standing 86 for Ingalls, 80 for Horton, 2 fer Goodin and I for Mitch.

Difference.
One-half of which is the amount in favor of the Leader's bid.

\$108.00

The A'ms House, at Louisville, Ky., having 340 it mates, the ma- paid for railroad election proclajority of whom were negroes, mations, which was not an ordinary burned down, Jan. 31. Five of the expense, and which, if deducted inmates either perished in the flames or got killed in making ceived, would make \$19.69 in fatheir escape from the burning vor of the Courant's bid. building, all of whom were white Loss, \$175,000.

Deserted cities are among the things of ancient days; but it was reserved for Memphis, a city of 50,000 inhabitants, in the nine teenth century, to skip the country and leave its inhabitants. As ther is a discrepency of some \$4,000, ooo, it is presumed a reward will be offered by the inhabitants and every effort be made to capture the defaulting city.

## COUNTY ADVERTISING.

In view of the fact that a goo deal has been said of late on the subject of courty printing, and that the people may know who it is that has reduced the county expenses and the rest, including that relatjustice that has been done said much would have been paid out by public benefactor, we have ex the county for this work that year amined the records in the County if it had all been paid for at legal Clerk's office, to find out how much rates. However, the difference has been paid out each year by the would have been in favor of the county for this work since the es Leader's bid. tablishment of the Leader in the subject, which are as follows:

To the Honorable Board of County bid. Commissioners of Chase County

the Board of Commissioners that, is and did all the rest of the adver- for nothing, there would have been consideration that they will award the county printing to me for the year A. D., 1879, to be published by unable to determine in whose favor that the Leader received. Now, I will publish the delinquent tax this year. lists, Treasurer's notices, county printing, or any other notice, order, citation, summons or other proceed ing or advertisement required by law to be published, for which the count stands as follows: county is liable to pay for, and for Amount paid for county advertising ... \$508 26 which I shall be allowed, and entitled, to receive such compensation as now provided by law, to pay to Difference. \$ 23 24 it had no opposition; and last year the Treasurer of Chase county, for the use and benefit of said Chase county, without any other or further consideration than above specifi-d, the one-half of all amounts or as above set forth; and I hereby agree that, for every item or allow ance made in any case under the above agreement, the Clerk shall favor, that our bid was the lower bid; and at the next meeting of the allowance in each order, one of which shall be delivered to me and the other to be ordered to be can was done below legal rates, unless been acted on by the Board, and agreed and set forth.

Yours most respectfully, W. E. TIMMONS. Cottonwood Falls, Kan., Janu- printing. ary 13, 1879.

OFFICE OF CHASE COUNTY LEAD

The Chase County Courant, in which to publish the official advertisements of the county, I make

the tollowing offer:
I will publish all advertisements, required by law to be published. free of charge to the county, except such as are connected with or persin to delinquent lands sold for axes. For this kind of advertising

This proposition to take effect from the day of acceptance by you. I will give bond to perform the

Prop Chase Co. Leader.

In consideration of the bids for he county printing being about qual. I give my preference to the Leader. E. W. PINKSTON. Leader. I say so, too. N. J. SWAYZE. S. BAKER. I say, no.

The question now arises: Which was the lower bid? and the way to determine the matter, is to examine It is now "talked right out in the figures. Supposing identically meetin' " that the re election of J. the same bids had been before the was procured by bribery, and that year for the last eight years, or an investigation is the next thing in ever since the Leader was cetablished, which would have been the The fourth and last ballot for lower will be seen from the follow-

ing:		1871.
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This year there were \$108.00 from the amount the Leader re-

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d	Difference

the coun'y's advertising for nothing,

In 1878 the Leader recived ful rates for everything, and the ac-

Amount paid for tax lists... Amount paid less tax lists...

moneys received or entitled to be lower every year that full rates were with the County Clerk, and handed received by me for such printing paid for all the work; and it is in no bid; and the Board gave it natural to suppose, where the pre- the printing for three months at make out orders for said bill or for the present year. We do not Board the Leader was given this amounts, so allowed, in two orders know why the differences are in work for the rest of the year, at full for each allowance, one-half of said favor of the Leader's bid for two of rates. Had the Leader handed in the three years in which this work a bid so that our bid could have celled by the Board or delivered to it was that the county was more had we been given the printing at the Treasurer as hereinabove lavish with its advertising the years what we proposed to do it, 30 per it was done so cheaply, than it was would have saved \$355.98, which, when it paid full rates for the county together with the amount (\$373.74)

Now for the amount that has been saved the county by the pres-been saved the county by the pres-going amount (\$1.273 41) would ence of the Courant. The first bave made a total saving of \$2,-ER, COTTONWOOD FALLS., KAN sas, January 7, 1879.

Board of Commissioners of Chase county. Kansas:—

Gentlemen. Should you deem it for which kind the Leader received for which kind the Leader received for every citizen thereof to give the county, would it not look well for every citizen thereof to give the for every citizen thereof to give the county, would be a substantial support of hair on a bald head or smooth face. Address, enclosing 3-cent stamp, Ben. Vannely it so well deserves at their hands?



per cent. of legal rates, which would have been \$641.13; thus showing a saving of \$560.49 to the county that year, providing the advertising we did not get pay for was the same amount that it was the previous year. The next year (1876) the Leader got \$146.94, which was 60 per cent. (\$220.41) less than leady rates for all advertises. less than legal rates, for all advertisements except the tax lists, and full rates for the tax lists. In 1877 the Leader got full rates for the tax In 1875 the Courant did part of lists and did all other county advertising for nothing, which we will suppose would have amounted as far as this matter is concerned, ing to taxes, at 30 per cent. of legal to \$250. Last year (1878) the and that they may also see the rates; hence, we can not tell how Leader got full rates for all the work it did for the county. This year it will do all the county advernsing, except the tax lists, for nothing, which will be a saving of \$242 51 to the county; that is, if the same amount of this kind of advertising is done this year that was beginning of 1871, and will now In 1876 the Leader received done last. By adding these four place the amounts before our \$373.74 for doing the county's ad. amounts (\$560 49, \$220.41, \$250, readers; but before doing so we will vertising, receiving full rates on and \$242.51) together, it will be copy the bids recently acted on by that relating to taxes and 40 per seen that the Courant has rethe Board of County Commission- cent. of legal rates on all the rest, duced the expenses of the county ers, and their order on the same This year the difference would \$1,273.41 since its establishment, \$1,273.41 since its establi-hment, nearly half of which was done the year we had the contract to do the county printing; and had we got receiving the most unquantied testimonials to its virtues irom persons of the harbest to its virtues iro have been in favor of the Leader's nearty half of which was done the In 1877 the Leader received the printing for 1876, under our GENTLEMEN: I hereby propose to \$218.58 for publishing the tax lists, bid, which was to do everything ti-ing for nothing; Lence, we are \$373.74 more saved to the county, me in the Chase County Courant, the difference would have been who will say the Courant has not done good service in reducing the taxes of this county? Still we do not keep up the eternal cry, like the Leader does, that we are the cause of lower taxes. The Leader has never yet offered to do this \$265 75 942 51 work for less than legal rates when 11 62 it took advantage of the wording From the foregoing it will be (This bid is not to be epened until seen that, with the exception of one the Leader's bid is in.) of the enyear, our bid would have been the velope enclosing the bid we filed ponderance of testimony is in our legal rates. We then withdrew our

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COTTONWOOD FALLS: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1879.

The Eureka Censorial has wood

Mr. Jonas has been elected United States Senator from Louis

J. Madison Wells, supervisor of the port of New Orleans, has been indicted by the United States grand iury for malfeasance in office.

The nomination of Senator Isaac P. Christiancy as Envoy Extraor dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Peru, was unanimously confirmed by the Senate, January 29.

The Penn Yan Mystery only made one appearance. Leon Lewi-, having collected about \$20,000 in the government of the United subscriptions, "skipped" out for Burope with a sixteen year-old niece of his dead wife.

The Philadelphia Enquirer estimates that the real and personal property of the United States is worth \$50,000,000,000, against \$42,-000,000,000 for Great Britain, and \$46,000,000,000 for France.

race by "that man Hayes," as 12g the tour of the world in a gov ernment vessel, at government ex pense, by v hat authority in the Constitution and laws of the land, we are not advised.

The Labanon Times and Ken tuckian says: "General Hayes and the most reasonable terms, direct General Sherman and General to the people. Send stamp for Grant now control this govern ment. Ah! how wisely did Mr. Clay warn this country of the danger of military men to our free institution. He was the wi-est and greatest of all our statesmen, living or dead."

made by the Ministry for changes agitated very much over the title in the staff officers of the French of Hayes to the Presidency-what army, to which Marshal McMahon they want to know iswhere to go THE BEST MADE, objected, and the M nistry being to during the summer for recreation sustained by a vote of the Chambers. and pleasure-and as usual the the Marshal sent in his resigna tion, January 30, as President of Joseph Railroad comes to the front the French Republic, which was connections, and through cars from accepted, and M. Jules Grevy the Missouri River to the principal elected to fill the vacancy for the places of interest in the North, term of seven years, by a vote of South and East. Through Day 536 to 99 for Gen. De Chanzy.

is the proposition of Cyrus W. Field, a wealthy New Englander. to erect a monument to the memory of Major Andre, on the spot where line offering a through Day Coach he was hung about a century ago. and Pullman Sleeping Car, from but came into the American lines, (via the Wabash) without change with English gold, to buy off Gen-Rail lines to all points East, direct eral Arnold, and succeeded in making the purchase. He was Put In Bay, (the Saratoga of the caught and bung for being a spy, west). This is also the only line put an end to any further specula- from Kansas City to Indianapoils B. F. YOHE & CO tion in American Generals. If nections with all lines East and sition would be another evidence men and the public generally of their rebellious spirit, but as he should remember this fact and purlives in a very loyal portion of the country it is only an evidence that for Maps, Time Tables, Rates, PRAIRIE FARMER he has more money than brain.

The Albany Law Journal, the ablest periodical of its kind, publishes the decision in a case involving the right of a parent to direct the studies to be pursued by his child in the public schools. It is held that the trustees of a schoo district may prescribe what studies shall be pursued, and may regulate the classification of the pupils, but Price \$25 per acre. that the parent may select from the branches pursued, those which the child shall study, so long as the exercise of such selection does not interfere with the system pre ecribed for the school; and that the child can not be excluded from one study simply because he is deficient in another. In the case referred to, the pupil was denied ad mission to a public high school through both quarters. Pince, because of his deficiency in the knowledge of grammar which his father had forbidden him to study. He had asked to be permitted to land prairie. Price from \$3.50 to pursue only those studies in which | \$5 per acre. he was sufficiently proficient to reasonable and could not be en- ments.

the proposition by Mr. Edmunds, \$5.75 to \$8 per acre. offered, Jan. 27, from the Senate No. 10—1760 acres in towrship range 9; price, from \$5 to \$7 per acre; long time payments. Judiciary C tute for the

The Chase County Courant ments on the same subject proposed by the joint resolution which passed the House under a suspension of the rules the last day of the last session:

ARTICLE XVI. No claim against the United States shall ever hereafter be sustained or allowed by Congress or any depart ment officer or court of the United as damages, compensation or otherwise, for or on account of any by United Sales troops or by or under cultivation. Enquire for shrough any flicer, civil or military, or other person, acting or jured or destroyed from any other cause whatever during the existence of the late in urrection or very cheap for cash. rebellion against the government No. 18-80 acres in section 11, of the United States, unless the owner thereof, and in the case of any corporation, its governing authority and management, was Romigh, or at Courant office, during all the time of such meur- Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. rection or rebellion loyal in fact to States and gave neither aid or encouragement to the enemy, no
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branch, in section 1; creek runs \$1.500. No. 6-160 acres of upland on

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No. 8-2880 acres in township entitle him to admission to the high 21, range6; good farm land, with school. The court held that a role water and some timber on every quarter section. Prices, from \$6 requiring his exclusion was un- to \$9 per acre, on long time pay-

No. 9-1440 acres in township subscrize, rauge 6; same character of land ceived The following is the full text of as No. 8; and same terms. Prices,

I amend No. 11-1,000 ucres in township

21, range 9; price, \$7 per acre; long

No. 12-4160 acres fine farm land in township 17, range 1, Marion county; prices, from \$3 cash to \$6 on long time payments. No. 13-F. E. Smith's farm, on Fox creek. This is an excellent stock farm. For prices and terms call at our office.

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## BARGAINS!!!

### CHASE COUNTY. To Those Wanting Information.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Letters reach us, from parties in the East, almost daily, asking for information about Chase county. The questions are numerous, and it would require too muabor and money to answer them all. S we have decided to give the advantag

offered to farmers, stock raisers and bu-ness men as briefly as possible: In the first place, money is a necessa-article in Kansas, as well as elsewhere and you will need some to commence with Pluck and energy are, also, necessary as

As good land as man ever tilled can be had here for almost nothing. Healthier country can not be found. Winter wheat is an almost sure crop; corn yields largely; other grain as well as anywhere else. To other grain as well as anywhere else. To give an idea of the way wheat and cora yields in Chase county, we give the following showing for 1875: Wheat, acreage, 6,0132; yield, 132,102 bushels; value of product, \$138.641 58; Corn, acreage, 27.070; yield, 1,136,940 bushels; value of product, \$227.888.

17:sh potatoes yield 80 bushels to the acre; sweet potatoes 163 bushels; broom com. 870 pounds; rye, 22 bushels; barler, 22 bushels; oats, 35 bushels; tobacco, 650 pounds. Thus, it will be seen, that faraing pays in Chase county.

Farm laborers are paid, per month, with board, from \$12 to \$26.

Vacant lands sell at from \$1.50 to \$9 per

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lianka and other villages where the epidemic has broken out, together with all the farmiture in them, and the removal of the inhabitants to healthy places. In spite of the heavy expense such a scheme advice."

A dispatch from Fort Robinson, Neb., Jan. 31, says: "At noon today it was discovered by the sen tinel guarding the building wherein Wild Hog, the Cheyenne Chief, 18 confined, heavily ironed, that the desperate Indian was lying on the on a jury, the law is imperative, ground in his prison room covered with blood, having stabbed himself no matter what pecuniary loss he in four places in the region or the heart with the intention of putting case is decided against the State, an end to his life rather than betaken South. The post surgeon his fees, nor can be collect them in pronounced the wounds very dangerous if not tatal. Thirty-three prosecuting witness. Then, again, squaws and twenty-two children left here this morning for Pine party is sent to jail, the county to Ridge agency and will be turned not responsible for the costs, and over to the Sioux at that agency the prisoner never pays them:

as their natural protectors." WORSE THAN AN EARTHQUAKE Under the foregoing head the Lawrence Standard says: "Repubhean papers are vieing with each other in writing congratulatory notices about resumption. They are inclined to be facetious, and at- Shoninger tempt occasional jokes. They aver that there was 'no earthquake, no great convulsion in either the natural or financial world.' The experience of the last tow years renders this attempted facettousness too ghastly to be entertaining. No 'great convulsion' was expected. them possible to a large class of purchasers, having a combination of Reeds and Bells, producing novel and pleasing effects, containing many desirable improvements, will committed on the 1st of January, 1879. It was rather in grinding the people down by a long slow, cruel and unnecessary process that brought them disaster, poverty and suffering, while it enriched a very suffering, while it enriched a very lucies ever assembled. few. The crime was not one of a lucies ever assembled.

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holder was his prophet. This heathen der'y required buman sac ritices, and his votation were not slow in g an ing them. "The otay cause for present con- (First building south of the postoffice) gratulation is that this long period of distres. may now be partially alleviated, though its effects will

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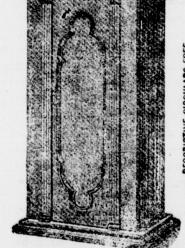
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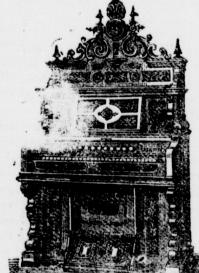
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tore of Caldwell & Co. A new j weler, Mr. Chas. Ritter. as located in this city. Read his ard in another column.

Mr. John V. Sanders, one of the egal lights of Emporta, is in own attending Court, this week.

The mother of Mr. Wm. L Cazaly, of this city, died at he ome in Aurora, Id., Jan. 30, 1879 One of the infant twins of M. and Mrs. Thomas Duke, of Cotto

wood, died, last Friday, January 31 Mrs. August Wilhelm died, last

Fiday, January 31, 1879, at the residence of her nusband in Cot onwood. Mr. Perry Drake, fermerly of

his city, but now of Texas, brothe of Mrs. E. Cooley, of this coup.ty. Mrs. Finney, wite of State Sena

tor D. W. Finney, of Neosbo Falis, vas visiting Mrs. S. A Breese, of this city, recently. M . Leroy Martin and his bride

w re serenaded by the Bras Band, last Wednesday night, and he set the cider up for the boys.

Hon. John Martin, of Tope ka, 18 than the cost of one. in town assisting in the prosecu ion of the murder trial now in progress in the District Court.

An parties indebted to the under signed will please to call and settle their accounts, and avoid further H. B. WEED.

Mr. C. M. Brown refused to quality as Justice of the Peace of B zuar township, and Mr. Sam Denn was appointed in his stead.

grocery, dry goods, boot and shoe, \$3.50. at and cap or queensware line can be had at the store of J. W.

M1-8 Mamie Nye received a from a friend in O-kosh, Wis., in is welcome to sip the nectar from he shape of a gold ring set with her lips.

Last Saturday, while walking around in his yard at home, Mr. N. J. Swayze, had his right foot to turn on him, and got his sakle

Died, in Eureka, Jan. 22, 1879, Mr Wm. Mardin in the 95th year of his age. He was the father of Mr. E. R. Mardin, formerly of

Chase county. Mrs. Kehoe and Mrs. Ryan, sister and mother of Messrs. R, M. and Wm. Ryan, left last Monday a week, for their home in

Newark, N. J. At the meeting of the City Council, Monday night, Feb. 3, the west half of the Public Square was deeded to School District No. 6, 10

consideration of one dollar. Mr. J. N Nye has one of the finest borses in this county, which was recently sen; to her from Canada, His name is Wild Wag ner," and he is a b auty.

donation party at the Congrega. for Mr. O'Donald. tional church on Friday even ng, Charles Boenitz, son of Mr. Karl February 7th, in favor of Rev. J. Boentz, of Diamond creek, died

is looking well; and the weather we day Julius Boenitz, a brother of the are having now is good for all the decegsed, also died of the same diswheat, and is putting the ground case. The afflicted family have sell lower tuan ever. Repairing done in good condition for next season's the sympathy of the entire com-

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Mr. J. N. Nye has just completed the well at his place, on Main street, and has put a neat wellhouse over it. He has named it valuable present, the other day, L'zzie Baker, and ays every one

Mr. J. P. Kuhl is putting up a coal-house that will hold about two car leads of coal, and will have Fairbank's scales attached to his harness shop, so that he can weigh coal, hay, etc., without going out of daily attendance 85 per cent.

his shop. As the sun shone all day ground hog day, if his hogship ventured out that day he most assuredly saw his shadow; and if the old saying be true, he went back into his hole. and we are to have six more weeks ot winter weather.

The winter term of Prairie Hill school was closed, last Friday night with an exhibition, consisting of singing, dialogues and declamations. There were 92 persons present, and everything went off very plea antly. The patrons ending Jan. 30, 1879: seemed well satisfied with Mr. John Perry, the teacker.

Last Monday a man whom Mr. Thomas O'Donald had quarrying James Elmer Harris, aged 2 rock on his place on Middle creek, years 6 months and 21 days, son thinking to burn the grass out of Wm. E. and Emily E Harris, of his way, set fire to the prairie, right Diamond Creek township, died on near the quarry, and the fire got Thursday morning, Jan. 30, 1879 away from mm. destroying 20 tons There will be a testival and of hay and 80 rods of rail fence,

Taylor. All are cordially invited, last Friday, January 31, 1879, of The early sowed winter wheat pneumonia; and on the following munity in their bereavement.

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Last Saturday night Mr. J. N. St. Valentine's Day will be here (Nye and family, together with next Friday, when it will be in several friends of the family, reorder for old bachelors and old paired to the residence of Mr. John maids to receive, through the post. Scrimer, taking that family by storm; and, as there were musicians both in the surprising party and at Mr. Scribner's, Terpsichore was immediately invoked, and the "light fantastic" was indulged in until about 1 c'clock, when "good night" was said, and the pleasant assem blage dispersed.

## SCHOOL REPORTS.

COTTONWOOD FALLS SCHOOLS. The following is the report of Cotton wood Falls Schools for the

FIRST PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.	-
Roll of honor. Av. Roll of honor Av. Mabel Brockett. 93 Viola Craft. Mary Gandy. 90 May Jenson Katie Mann. 96 Dottie Scribner. Sarah Winters. 93 Callie Arnold. Charlie Hutson. 95 Frank Hutson. Elmer Hinckley. 92 Frank Joues. Sherry Smith. 94 June Smith. Lon Woodman. 97 Elmer Woodman.	94 96 96 96 96 96 96

Number of publis enrolled 36, average BELLE BAILEY, Teacher.

SECOND PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Av. Roll of honor.

90 James Buchanan.
98 Nettie Denn.
91 Mary Gisce
92 Emma Blbbert
90 James Connacher.
95 Rosa Craft.
98 ugene Hinckley. Number enro led, 34; average daily attend-

MAY JONES, Teacher.

COTTON WOOD SCHOOL.

The following is the report of Cottonwood School for the month

Mary Rettiger. Mina Goudie. Josie Rettiger. Number of pupils enrolled 37. Average at

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