

Local Brevities.

Champagne cider at Sturm's.

Rooms to rent. Apply at this office.

Mr. Langton is holding his cattle on Saw Log.

Go early and secure choice vegetables at Webster's.

Buggies and spring wagons, new and second hand, at M. Collar's.

Chas. Rath, of this city, has the finest residence house in Osage City.

Mr. Lee, of the firm of Lee & Reynolds, traders at Camp Supply, was in the city this week.

Mr. E. S. Conwell, of the Quartermaster Department, Fort Dodge, is preparing to move his family to the city.

Fresh black berries received daily at Websters.

Cheap liquors at Sturm's.

A nice lot of fresh candies just received to-day at J. Collar's.

Mr. F. C. Zimmermann has at his store some fine cucumbers raised on his farm west of town.

The Lyndon Weekly Times puts in a bright and shining appearance at this office regularly once a month.

All summer goods for ladies and gents must be sold, no matter what price they will bring. Remember the goods will be sold regardless of cost at M. Collar's.

The stock of ice put up in this city is growing rapidly less, and it is feared will not last through the season. It is still selling at a cent a pound.

Mr. Mart Berry returned last week from Junction City, where he has been with his family for about four months. He is again at his old place performing on the violin.

Mr. Salsbury, an attorney from Wichita, is in the city. He is seeking the "elixir of life"—health—and if this climate agrees with him he will probably remain for some time.

Webster's delivery wagon is running all the time, loaded with vegetables for different parts of the city.

We regretted very much that the fighting editor was unavoidably absent this week when Miss Frankie Bell called to administer a horse whipping.

No preaching will be had in the forenoon to-morrow, but Sunday school will be held at 11 a. m. Preaching at the usual hour in the evening. The evenings are cool and pleasant and good people should not neglect the church.

Mrs. J. L. Driskill, Miss Emma Driskill and two younger children of the family, arrived from a visit to Denver and the mountains last Tuesday. They will remain here a few days and then return to their home in Austin, Texas. Mrs. Driskill is the mother of J. W. Driskill, the cattle man.

Mr. John A. McGinty went up to the Kansas Pacific road last Tuesday. He intends visiting Ellis, Hays, Salina and other points.

Mr. R. J. Hardesty came in from his cattle camp this week looking brown and hearty, and in company with two of the Barton Bros. called at the TIMES office.

Cheap cigars at Sturm's.

A board of officers for the examination of an applicant for the position of Superintendent of a National Cemetery, is to convene at Fort Lyon, Col., on the 30th of July. The board of officers will locate the cemetery at either Lyon or Supply. Harry Crowley is the applicant, and went up to Lyon this morning to meet the board.

E. R. Trask returned Thursday, after an absence of ten days prospecting in Clark county; he expresses himself well pleased with the country, and pronounces it the best cattle country in the west, and many are availing themselves of its advantages, plenty of running water, grass and shelter, with some stone and timber. Mr. T. will take in Hodgeman and Ness counties, and unless he meets with superior inducements there he will locate himself and friends in Clark.

Go to Webster's for potatoes.

California claret wine at Sturm's.

J. Collar's store is the only place in town where California fruits are kept.

Mr. R. R. Wilbur, of the Dodge City Tannery, is making arrangements to leave soon for Mason, Michigan, where he owns a tannery. Mr. Kruger will continue to conduct the business here.

Mrs. R. M. Wright returned from St. Louis last week, where she had been visiting her mother who met with a serious accident some time ago, resulting in a broken limb. When Mrs. Wright left St. Louis her mother was recovering.

Mr. D. A. Beckwith, correspondent and traveling agent of the Public Press, of Leavenworth, was in our city last week soliciting subscriptions for his paper. The tally of newspaper correspondents who have visited our wonderful city during the past six months has now reached one thousand. Who will be the one thousand and one man? We wait with impatience.

Yesterday evening the report of a revolver started the quiet of the city and caused the item catchers of the TIMES to hasten down town with buoyant hopes and fair prospects for an item. The first news from the seat of war was that our colored friend Eaf, who holds a high position at the Lady Gay, had been sent to the land where all good darkies go by a cow-boy, but on further inquiry it was ascertained that murder had been committed upon the person of Morris Collar's big black dog by Mr. Rule, in mitigation of a bite which the dog had given his little girl.

Jos. G. Waters, attorney for the A. T. & S. F. R. R., interviewed the county officials this week on the subject of paying the taxes now due from the company, about which there is some difference of opinion. We understand that the matter will be submitted to Judge Peters upon an agreed statement. This agreement prevents the lands being advertised in this issue as we anticipated.

Bitters of all kinds at Sturm's.

Mr. Kirk Himrod, who is interested in the cattle business with Mr. Biggers, arrived from camp, 100 miles south of here, yesterday. He says that about a week ago 30 or 40 Ute Indians decorated with war paint, came up to the cattle camp of Messrs. Cresswell, McAunly & Reynolds, on Bear creek, and summarily ordered them to get out of the country with their cattle. Instead of obeying the order the sturdy cow-boys began to grease up their guns, prime their revolvers, and prepare to meet Mr. Indian half way. No serious trouble is anticipated, as the Indians are not anxious to attack even a half dozen well armed men.

A case was tried Tuesday before Justice Marshall, in which Mr. M. Mix was plaintiff and Mr. G. M. Hoover defendant, involving a pump. Mr. Hoover sold Mr. Mix a lot, and this pump was on the lot, and was removed therefrom by Mr. Hoover. Mr. Mix claimed that the pump belonged to the lot, Mr. Hoover to the contrary, and thereby a law suit arose. During the procedure of the trial a duel was at one time imminent between attorneys Gryden and Colborn, but we are happy to state that no blood has yet been shed. The Judge decided in favor of the defendant, and plaintiff appealed to the District Court.

Leavenworth beer depot at Sturm's.

At Newton, Wednesday night, a conductor named George Benedict, known as "Blackberry George," was heard to express the opinion that any railroad employe who resisted the company ought to be shot, whereupon he was showered with eggs and left for Wichita.

The Western Union telegraph operator at Newton, named Parks, was requested by the division superintendent to reveal a telegram sent by the strikers there, and refused, saying it would be a violation of his oath. The division superintendent appealed to Chief Superintendent Torrington, and Mr. Torrington refused to require the operator to reveal the message. The division superintendent then charged the operator.

Strike at Lakin.

Special Dispatch to the Dodge City Times.]

LAKIN, July 28.

Conductor Ellsworth, who leads the strike here, struck on his head and shoulders from a bronco's back, three miles from Lakin to-day. He retreated back to town in good order, following the bronco. He now offers a challenge to O'Leary for the championship of America. All quiet on the Santa Fe.

NIMROD.

Osage Trust Lands.

A letter from the Register of the U. S. land office says: "I have seen the card of Mr. McCarty's, published in the Dodge City Times some weeks ago. The law referred to does not apply to land in this district, but to Osage Cede Lands (not Trust Lands) in the Independence land district."

The law cited by Mr. McCarty provides that the land may be paid for in installments.

If a vote were taken Dodge City would go two to one for the strikers.

We avoided making mention of Morris Collar's new building last week for fear he would again change its location. He first decided to build it near Dr. Gailand's on the south side, and we gave due notice of the fact. After the south side had been duly congratulated on the accession of a new two-story building, Mr. Collar changed his mind and decided to build this magnificent structure on the corner lot just west of the TIMES office. He placed the lumber on the ground and made every preparation for laying the foundation. The TIMES announced this valuable improvement in its immediate vicinity, and secretly congratulated itself upon the consequent advance in its real estate. But in an unlooked for moment Mr. Collar again changed his mind and decided to place his building on the same block with the U. S. Signal office. The huge piles of lumber were thereupon removed from west of the TIMES office, and now the frame of the new building is up. If Mr. Collar decides upon another change it will necessitate the tearing down of the frame. We would suggest that a fine location might be found on the reserve.

Harry Crowley, one of the old fifty-sixers of this country, and now in the employ of the government as a scout, came up from Camp Supply this week with Capt. Hemfield. Mr. Crowley made us a pleasant call and imparted considerable information on various topics. He says it would be no great surprise to him if the Indians should make a little war, now that there is no military to check them. There were 1,200 Cheyennes at Camp Supply last Wednesday. About 250 of them were well armed with rifles, and the rest with other less deadly weapons. They are rather insolent, and obey the orders of those who have them in charge with reluctance. It was thought best to send them back to their agency, 105 miles from Supply, and keep them there. Accordingly they were started in that direction on Wednesday evening. Lieutenant Lawton, with the Cheyennes who passed through here, left Supply day before yesterday, going southwest toward the Cheyenne Agency. The Lieutenant manages the large band of red men with the skill of a veteran, and we are glad to hear that he has succeeded so well. Capt. Hemfield is now commander of the post at Supply, and is one of the most popular commanders the post has ever had, being a thorough gentleman as well as a good officer.

When the train conveying the soldiers from Fort Dodge reached Lawrence yesterday, a large crowd was at the depot, and some one said, "Go on, boys, the mob is waiting for you at Kansas City. They are wanting to see you. You will get a warm reception." The boys were a little worked up, and the captain felt bored, but finally mustered courage to say: "Well, we are going to get there, you bet your sweet life," pointing toward his artillery in the front car.—Topeka Blade.

Notice.

It was ordered by the Board that the Clerk instruct the Sheriff to prevent the court house from being used for shows, theaters, and all purposes not contemplated by law. JOHN B. MEANS, County Clerk.

Dodge City, July 18, 1877.

[Continued from 1st Page.]
The Strike in Chicago.

Day before yesterday the war raged furiously in Chicago. The police and soldiers came in contact with the mob several times during the night and near twenty of the rioters and several soldiers and policemen were killed, and over a hundred wounded. A dispatch from Chicago night before last at midnight, says the fighting is thought to be at an end. No loss of life was reported yesterday at any point except Chicago, and we hope the shedding of blood will not be resorted to again.

The A. T. & S. F.

The strike on the A. T. & S. F. seems to have been a failure, at least to secure an increase of wages. All the strikers have resumed work, and the best information we can get says they voluntarily resumed work without any increase of wages.

Damages.

Eminent attorneys give it as their opinion that the railroad companies whose property has been destroyed in the city of Pittsburg can recover damages from the city for the full amount of their losses. If this is the case the recent unpleasantness will cost the city of Pittsburg over ten millions of dollars.

The Poor Man is Desperate.

The following poster was nailed up at Westport, Maryland, during the excitement:

BREAD!

STRIKE AND LIVE! REMAIN AND PERISH!
Be it understood, if the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company does not meet the demand of the employes at an early date, officials will hazard their lives and endanger their property, for we shall run their trains and locomotives into the river. We shall blow up their bridges. We shall tear up their railroads. We shall consume their shops with fire, and ravage their hotels with desperation. A company who has from time to time so unmercifully cut our wages, and finally has reduced us to starvation—for such we have lost all sympathy. We have humbled ourselves from time to time to unjust demands, until our children cry for bread. A company that knows all this—more should ask in the name of high heaven what more they want! Our blood! They can get it. Our lives—we are willing to sacrifice them, not for the company, but for our rights. Call out your armed hosts if you want them; shield yourselves if you can; and remember that no foe, however powerful, can repel for a moment our determination to come. They may think our cause is weak. Fifteen thousand miners, noble men who have been insulted and put upon by this same company, are at our backs. The merchants and community at large along the whole line of the road are on our side, and more, the working classes in every State in the Union are in our favor, and we feel confident that the God of the poor and oppressed, the earth is with us. Therefore, let the clashing of arms be heard; let the fiery elements be poured out if they think it well; but in our right and defense of our families, we shall conquer or we shall die.

The European War.

[Chicago Post.]

The indications are that the beginning of the end of the European war is approaching. Russia has measured the distance between the Danube and Constantinople and is advancing at a terrible pace. The opposition she encounters is as smoke. It is a mirage in which the force and fate of Turkey lines the horizon and deceives no one. Her capital is today in danger and that without a battle of consequence being fought in its defense. Where battles could best have been fought, on the borders of her mountain-rimmed territory, there has been only slight skirmishes.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST.

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE,
DODGE CITY, FORD CO., Ks.,
July 10, 1877.

Notice is hereby given that the taxes for the year 1876, on the following described tracts of lands and lots, are now due and unpaid, and that if the same is not paid before the 1st Tuesday in September, 1877, I will on that day at the County Treasurer's office, in Dodge City, Ford county, Kansas, proceed to sell so much of each tract of land or lots as may be necessary to pay the taxes for the year 1876, and the penalties and costs thereon.

A. B. WEBSTER,
County Treasurer.

DODGE TOWNSHIP.

Name.	Des.	S. T. R.	Amt.
J McVella, lots 10, 11 & 13	27	24	
& sw qr of nw qr	10	27	24
Abraham Luther, ne qr	1	25	21
Samuel Sauts, se qr	1	25	21
Otto Bender, s hf of sw qr	1	25	21
Jos F Stafford, ne qr	11	25	21
Daniel S Hubbard, se qr	13	25	21

TOWN LOTS IN DODGE CITY.

W F Sweeney, part lot 20 block 4 Front St	24	15
E McGuffagan, lot 25 block 3 Locust st	3	45
Laura G Jenkins, lot 26 block 3 Locust st	1	71
J & J Taylor, lot 23 block 3 Chestnut st	5	36
L G Jenkins, lot 25 block 3 Chestnut st	2	58
Nancy Jones, lot 14 block 2 Walnut st	6	90
John Tracy, lot 13 block 2 Walnut st	6	90
Wylas Malley, lot 12 block 2 Locust st	16	27