

## LOCAL NEWS.

TIME TABLE—A., T. & S. F. R. R.	
GOING EAST.	GOING WEST.
Passenger. 12:55 A. M.	Passenger. 3:55 A. M.
Passenger. 12:55 P. M.	Passenger. 3:55 P. M.
Freight. 7:50 P. M.	Freight. 1:30 P. M.
Freight. 7:50 A. M.	Freight. 1:15 A. M.

Lovely weather is upon us.

The Arkansaw is up and lovely. It is the July rise.

There is a good supply of ice which is in great demand.

Summer crops are doing finely. Rice corn is growing luxuriantly.

There was a bear fight in hog wallow this week. It was fun for the boys.

The new Presbyterian church was dedicated Sunday evening. There was a good attendance.

The late rains will make good fall and winter grass. Stock prospects are getting better very fast.

Deputy Sheriff John W. Straughn has gone to New Mexico and will be absent for several days.

The Governor oughtn't be irritated during the warm weather, and especially since his late snub at Kansas City.

A heavy rain fell here Monday night and Tuesday morning. A light rain on Saturday last. The ground is well soaked.

The reported Indian scare is all a hoax. It served very well in getting up a little excitement; and raised some ha'r.

Watering stock in stagnant ponds is the cause of sickness. The lumbria in sheep in Texas may be traced to the stagnant pool.

The stock business in Western Kansas is growing more important. Dodge City promises to have a good fall and winter trade.

A company has been organized known as the "Ford and Hodgeman county Minute Men," for mutual protection against horse thieves.

The festive grasshopper sports numerously. He is nearly winged and ready to fly to greener pastures. Please look out for him in this wheat by-and-by.

A. B. Webster's horses broke, in the absence of the herder, Monday. Through the drizzling rain of Tuesday Web found them near Ryan's ranch, 20 miles away.

The Governor's clerk came up to Dodge to examine into the reports of Indian depredations. He found no cause for alarm, but wanted to take a scalp back to the Governor.

The sorghum man in the Globe office has discovered a new run, which he names the "Soggy Run." He will be exploring Hog Wallow next. He has abandoned Tin-Pot Alley.

J. T. Cheatham, a large stock owner in Colorado, is establishing a ranch south of this point. We have known John a number of years, and we are pleased to find him staking his interests near Dodge.

Some people complain of the straight-back benches in the Union church. The man with the tender spinal column can't stand them; but they are good enough for Methodists with stiff back-bones.

The young man, Patterson, who was arrested last week, charged with stealing at the Wright House, had a preliminary examination before Justice Cook on Wednesday, and was bound over in the sum of \$100.

Wonder if this is the grasshopper we have read about—the one that now jumps merrily over the plains. If it is, look out for an invasion this fall. Between Indian scares and grasshopper flights Kansas can be kept lively.

Major H. Inman and Capt. J. P. Worrall, of Larned, were in the city Wednesday, and on Thursday morning left for New Mexico, where they will remain several weeks. They will probably go into the mines, and assay ore the rich fields of the "greaser" country.

## TWO INCHES OF RAIN.

Two inches of rain in one day is pretty good for a drouthy year. It was a heavy yet gentle, but a soaking rain, and penetrated to all the dry spots. It commenced at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, and fell for a few hours, 74-100ths of an inch being reported by the observing man at the signal office. About 7 o'clock rain commenced falling again and continued to fall until noon. This rain fell measured 1.25 inches, making 1.99 inches for the day. The dark heavy clouds hung overhead for 24 hours afterwards, and this feature is something unusual in this section of country. It was the heaviest rainfall in two years. The wallows, the draws, the creeks, and the old Arkansaw, are all full of water.

The Indian scare struck Topeka and Pueblo, and we are not advised which place made the most of it. The report of Indian depredation was brought here, but we have heard nothing reliable. White horse thieves probably executed a little work, which gave rise to the Indian rumor. Pueblo was considerably agitated. The Chieftain says "the rumors first reached here that the Indians had captured both the eastern and western bound trains." It took the vivid imagination of a "train man" to enlighten the Pueblo on the Indian situation. He informed the Chieftain reporter that "several bands of Indians were seen in the neighborhood of Dodge City, but they were friendly and were out after game."

Sheep are dying from lumbria in some portions of Texas. The Corpus Christi Ledger says the disease is not confined to any special locality, but is general in its ravages attacking the best flocks as well as the poorest, killing old sheep as well as young, and fat as well as lean ones. All experiments to obliterate the disease to save animals attacked have proved of no avail. Remedies that occasionally save, in a large majority of instances, have no effect upon the sickness. Sheep men are forced to content themselves with looking on and seeing their valuable stock die without being able to interfere in the protection of their interests.

W. J. Colvin and son, of Larned, were in the city Tuesday. Mr. Colvin came here to meet his son who arrived from New Mexico with a flock of 2300 head of sheep, which they are taking to their ranch in Pawnee county. These gentlemen are well-known sheep growers and breed fine merino rams. Mr. Colvin believes Kansas is destined to be the grandest sheep country on the continent. They expect to bring another flock of sheep from New Mexico this season.

When the reports come up we expect to hear of 20 inches of rain this week in Meade county. It rains fearfully in that region. Last week nine inches of rain was reported. There has been less than 100 inches since the drouth. Meade county is located at a flood gate, or else some people are fearful liars about the rainfall in that county.

Rev. A. C. Frick informs us that he has been exonerated of the charge of misapplying aid funds alleged to have been collected by him, but the committee have made no report. We are glad that no blame attaches to him, and his course proven honorable.

Since R. M. Wright has gone into the cattle business, and A. B. Webster into the horse business, Judge Sutton thinks he will go into the goat business and raise mohair goods—for the Dodge City market.

Mr. Granger, county commissioner from crystal township, informs the Logan Enterprise that a Chicago firm have offered to sink ten artesian wells in Phillips county for \$1,000.

The Topeka Capital says the trains on the Santa Fe road, which pass there at night, commenced Tuesday night to carry mail east and west on their line.

Prof. J. J. Campbell and children left on Thursday afternoon for their home in Missouri, after three weeks' visit to the editor of this paper.

## KILLED AT A SHOOTING GALLERY.

A son of J. J. Hadfield, (the name of Sawyer is given), named Charles, of Dodge City, was killed at Pueblo, Saturday night last, as we learn from the Chieftain, under the following circumstances: A terrible accident happened at the shooting gallery on the corner of Santa Fe avenue and Taird streets, in which a young man named Sawyer lost his life. Sawyer had taken a position behind the stand and between the shooting counter and the target. No one seems to have seen him go there. Presently a shot was fired at the target and immediately afterwards Sawyer arose and had attained a stooping posture when another shot was fired and poor Sawyer fell over upon his face with a twenty-two calibre ball in his brain. The man who did the shooting is a German, and states that just as he pressed his finger on the trigger he saw the form of a boy rise up, but it was too late, and the bullet started on its fatal mission, entering the centre of the back of the neck, breaking the vertebrae and passing into the brain. Several physicians were instantly called, but death must have been instantaneous. The deceased was about 16 years of age, and came to Pueblo from Dodge City Saturday, where he was known as "the kid." His father, two sisters and two brothers reside at that place.

## SPEAREVILLE NOTES.

—Many of our settlers are availing themselves of the opportunity afforded them by a late act of congress, to absent themselves from their claims until Oct. 1, 1881.

—The trial of W. H. H. Doty vs. Andrew Dienst, for damages done to Doty's crops by Dienst's cattle, was continued from Tuesday until July 24th, at 9 a. m., on account of the absence of M. W. Sutton, attorney for plaintiff.

—The rain of Monday night and Tuesday was the most continuous experienced here since the summer of 1877, and will assure us plenty of buffalo grass for winter range.

—McBroom and Nickol, living five miles southwest of here, have taken of Mr. Whiting, (a large sheep grower of Colorado,) two thousand head of sheep to care for on the shares.

Dr. Tanner, the fast man, is improving fast on his fast diet of water. He drinks a pint of water daily, and does not decrease much in flesh. A couple of Larnedites who went west this week, said that they might have to fast before their return home. There are some "fast" people in this city, but they do not take the Tanner diet. The age runs to fast; there is fast driving, and fast walking; fast boating, fast running; there is a sensation in sports—useful and useless pastimes; the world is going fast, and what if Dr. Tanner shall demonstrate that people can live by fast, and then George Francis Frain shall not have lived in vain. If we can live by fast we shall not live fast; we must go slow if we live fast, as Tanner does.

## "THE SILENT MAN"

Is no wiser than he who has the forethought to provide his family with BROWN'S EXTRACT BLACKBERRY AND GINGER, the most wonderful remedy in use for curing Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus and all summer derangements of the Stomach and Bowels. By all druggists.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, as its name implies, invigorates and strengthens the hair. It not only restores the original color to gray or faded hair, but by its stimulating action at the roots, produces a vigorous growth, and gives it that beautiful lustre which results only from a strong, healthy growth of hair.

Ask your grocer for the White Loaf—the best flour in the market.

## THE DISAPPOINTED POLITICIAN

Is less miserable than the man whose dinner proves too much for him; while there is no hope for the former, the latter may be cured by using BROWN'S PEPER TONIC, the new remedy for the west. Try it. All druggists keep Brown's Medicines.

THE White Loaf—the best in the market—at your grocer.

## LONG BRANCH

SALOON and BILLIARD PARLOR

Favorite Resort of Stockmen.

FINE OLD KENTUCKY

WHISKIES

AND

KEY WEST CIGARS

A SPECIALTY.

GALVESTON and SAN ANTONIO DAILY

PAPERS ON FILE.

IF GIVE US A CALL.

## WETHERS FOR SALE.

3,000 grade Wethers for sale

2,000 of them 3s and 4s, and 1,000 2s.

Address. J. McILLANY,  
1024 Lakin, Kas.

See the new time card of the railroad trains, which took effect Sunday last.

YOUR grocer keeps the White Loaf Flour—the best in the market.

There is no scarcity of water now; and shall we have a wet season like 1877!

Sheep have been offered as low as thirty cents per head in New Mexico, owing to the failure of grass.

There are no fat cattle in Colorado and New Mexico and beef will be shipped there. There will be good prices for hay, corn and beef and hogs in the west this fall and winter.

Hay will be in good demand for the next few months. The drouth in Colorado, New Mexico will make such a demand for hay that all the grass in Kansas will not supply. The Wichita Eagle says the farmers can add to their wealth by making hay while the sun shines. Considerable hay was made in Ford county last year, and the prospects are good for an abundance of hay this season. Settlers will take the opportunity to make a few dollars from hay which can be obtained by cutting in the bottoms and draws.

Blessings, like misfortunes, do not come singly. There was a birth and a marriage in the same house on the same day. Patrick Sughros is the gentleman who was blessed with a young heir Thursday morning—a real, live boy, as fine a chap as ever turned a horse shoe. Pat is proud, as well he might be over his fine looking son. This youth did not interrupt the proceedings happening at his home a few hours later. Then took place the marriage of Mr. Wm. C. Hatter, of Fort Dodge, to Miss Dora Walters, of Atchison, the ceremony being performed by Probate Judge N. B. Klains. The young couple start out in married life with the promise of peace and happiness; and may they obtain all the earthly joys, is all the blessing any one can desire. May they live long and prosper, is our best wish.

The Colorado Farmer says: "This year is not so bad as 1863, for now every stream that heads in the mountains is running full of water, and along the margins, grass is green and growing, but on the plains it is bad enough. As yet the loss in cattle or sheep has not been so great as to be of any great loss, but it is that which is likely to come that seriously engrosses the attention of every thoughtful business man in the country. Generally speaking, hope of rain in time to start the grass sufficiently to winter our herds and flocks upon, has been abandoned, and owners are preparing to move them out of the circle of short feed. Many are starting for Western Kansas and Nebraska, others to Wyoming and Dakota, some to western Colorado, across and in the mountains. Some will remain and take the chance of fall rains sufficient to put their flocks through the winter."

## "THE NOISY MAN."

Is the man who has been rejuvenated by BROWN'S LIVER PILLS; he wants everybody to know that all druggists keep them.