

THE CHANUTE TIMES.

C. S. NATION, Editor and Prop.

CHANUTE, KANSAS.

KANSAS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A Winfield man who has been married for year buys his wife a valentine.

Pneumonia in Oklahoma last week has been doing its very worst. Nearly all of the weekly papers contain a notice of death from the cause.

Hodgeman county has a sensation. An apparition which looks like a man is hanging to a post, but no one has had the nerve yet to get near enough to tell whether it is a fake or the real thing.

Dr. H. A. Dykes, who was secretary of the state board of health during Leveiling's administration, has been appointed on the board of medical examiners of Tennessee, where he went to live in 1895.

The shipments of live stock from Concordia this year are the largest known in that section for years. The shipments have been very extensive over the Missouri Pacific and they are short cars to supply the demand.

Col. A. M. Coffey, after whom Coffey county was named, lives in Missouri and has just passed his 93d year. He was a member of the Missouri legislature in 1851 and of the Kansas legislature in 1855.

A Kansas short grass editor says: "There is only one way to make a living at the newspaper business in western Kansas, and that is for the editor to do his own work; work day and night; live on jack rabbit soup, and run the rabbits down himself."

A. W. Betchel, a farmer who lives 5 miles southeast of Topeka, drove his horse home Thursday evening hitched to a new buggy. He tied it in front of his house and went into the house. Coming out soon afterward he saw the horse break its hitch rein and run towards Topeka. He procured a horse and buggy and followed but has been unable to find the animal or the buggy.

A Nemaha county man recently lost twelve nice young hogs before he discovered what was taking the hogs off. He had cut a hole in the ice in his pond about twenty feet from the edge to give his hogs water. His shoats began to disappear, and the mystery was not cleared away until one day he saw one in endeavoring to drink out of the hole, plunge in and disappear under the ice. When the ice melted he fished twelve nice pigs out of the pond.

An editor over in the jack-rabbit belt is a fugitive from the righteous wrath of a beautiful young lady of his town, and is in an adjoining town endeavoring to square himself by mail. In writing a notice of a wheel ride taken by the young lady he said "she lost her path and wandered around in the woods till dark." He admits that his pen is a little "straggly," and that there is a little similarity between the words "path" and "pants," but no argument can convince him that the printer didn't do it purposely.

A Paola patriot has figured it out that the cause of the hard times is neither the tariff nor the money king. He says: "There are many little things that help to make times hard and products low. The World's Fair people in this vicinity mortgaged their homes to go to Chicago. The bicycle craze, intemperance and the strikes are important factors. Laboring men in cities spend money for beer that should go for bread, and strike for higher wages than the times will warrant."

The people of Englewood who recently saw an air ship sail over the city are reputable citizens. The jointists of Englewood also advertise openly in the papers and competition has brought the grade of whisky away above that of other Kansas towns.

Walter Thompson, an Osage county farmer, who went there twelve years ago, bought a farm on time and agreed to pay \$2,000 when he got able, drove into Burlingame last week and paid off the last dollar of debt and had a couple of thousand bushels of corn left over.

The G. A. R. post at Pratt has raised six dollars as a contribution to the Andersonville prison scheme. The scheme is to repair the prison and preserve it always.

Three tramps broke into a store at Fredonia last week. They took the goods stolen from the store to Benedict, intending to ship them to Topeka. An officer attempted to arrest them when a fight ensued. One tramp had his head shot off and another one was killed. The third escaped. The goods were captured.

The sheriff at Ashland issues a warning to the boys that if any stones are thrown on the roof at prayer meetings hereafter he will arrest the throwers.

All brides of southern Kansas are "charming and accomplished." Every woman in Kansas is assured of this accomplishment at one point in their life.

A flashlight picture was taken of a prayer meeting at Stafford and all the men in it are figuring on using copies as tickets for admission to the pearly gates.

Goose feathers are advertised for sale at Caldwell.

A burglar in Hutchinson broke his skeleton key off in a lock and had to retire empty-handed.

Several men at Wellington will start a state bank there this year if the crops begin to turn out well, by summer.

The gas companies of Iowa which have recently consolidated supply three hundred and sixty consumers.

It is said that Anderson Grey, of the famous hypnotic trial, is organizing a company at Kansas City to go to Cuba.

Over at Iowa they really believe that Fred Funston stands up and lets the Spaniards flatten their bullets on his chest.

The son of the county clerk of Coffey county has passed the necessary examination and is now a cadet at West Point.

The lawyers at Hutchinson are signing a petition to the legislature protesting against the abolition of the Ninth judicial district.

Russell Harding, formerly of the Missouri Pacific in Kansas, is now general superintendent of the Great Northern with headquarters at Chicago.

The man who is making the most noise about railroads in the Kansas legislature lives in sight of only one road and they are tearing that up.

The Garden City roller mills, with a capacity of 150 barrels a day, was burned recently. Three car loads of flour and 3,000 bushels of wheat were also destroyed. The insurance reaches \$2,500.

Since the Baldwin City girl was fined five dollars for hugging a boy, the Methodist college young men there are required to give oath that they will not tell before they can get any hugs from their girls.

Sheriff McCall, of Missouri, secured requisition paper on the 16th from Governor Leedy allowing him to take Frank Doran to Missouri to be tried for horse stealing. Doran was arrested recently at Atchison.

The county commissioners have received a demand from the Winfield imbecile asylum for clothing for three Shawnee county inmates. But the records indicate that but one Shawnee county inmate is held there.

In Kansas, when men leave town they do not take their signs along. They hang there for years, when the man who owned them are dead and gone. The other day at McPherson a man saw the name of his long lost brother on a sign. He rushed madly up the stairs. Another lawyer had the room, but he had never heard of the man whose name was on the sign. He had moved away years before.

Chautauqua has a man by the name of Cloyd, who makes a practice of sowing his wheat field with salt. He has a new variety of wheat which he calls the Kentucky May, or our Little May, but a big grain and chaff, smooth head wheat that ripens in May, and which he expects to yield close to forty bushels an acre. He got the seed from his old home in Kentucky and raised enough of it last year so that he has fifty bushels of it sowed.

Read what a Topeka tax assessor writes about his business and then take it to heart: "Take the majority of people, whom I call in everything else just about as honest as they can be, and they would not misrepresent for the world. But when it comes to taxation they are about as dishonest as they can be, and it is not in any class either. They lie about different things. They will lie about their real estate just as they will lie about their person aity."

Mrs. M. P. Gibbons of Pratt has secured a pension through Chester Long, of \$20 a month. She is 70 years of age, and until last year refused to apply for one.

A Bourbon county merchant sighed an innocent agreement with an agent to sell spectacles on a receipt for a dozen of the glasses. Two days later the "agreement" turned up in the hands of a broker as a note for \$325 and the receipt was for a fine piano. He didn't need the spectacles to see what kind of a fool he had made of himself.

Dick Blue went to Reed the other day to get him to recognize him for the purpose of appropriating the Fort Hays reservation to the state. Reed refused to do it.

A Syracuse man went to Kansas City and formed a partnership in a collection agency. This is what he writes home: "I have been collection now three months, and it is no exaggeration to say that I have eaten corn bread until my teeth are worn to the gums; and pork until the bristles on my back are six inches long."

The meanest fights that spring up in Kansas are those brought on by refusing some teacher a certificate.

It is said that after March 1st the Wichita and Western trains will not go beyond Pratt.

El Dorado people are "chipping in" to fight the suit brought against the title to half the town.

An antelope supper is noted at Coolidge as one of the latest social events. Scarlet fever prevails in Sherman county, but no deaths have been reported.

The most skillful lobby at Topeka is said to be the telegraph lobby.

Pearl is the Christian name of many Kansas men. How does it come?

Judge Garver has concluded that Salina is too small. He will move to Topeka.

A Topeka lawyer says that a great mistake is made in employing attorneys to lobby.

One of the correspondents in the Rice County Eagle writes all his matter in German dialect.

At a masque ball held in Newton recently the flowers for the whole alone cost six dollars and eighteen cents.

A birthday party was given at Hutchinson recently, the host of which, Mr. Edward Eldbury, was 76 years of age.

James Wick, a Topeka man, has been appointed assistant secretary of the Grand lodge of Masons of Kansas.

The annual meeting of the A. O. U. W. Grand lodge of Kansas will be held at Salina on February 20 to 27 inclusive.

The farmers are now making complaint that the Russian thistle has entirely disappeared. It was used for fuel.

It is said that a good sized shriek at his back would cause the sergeant-at-arms of the house at Topeka to drop dead.

A Kansas railroad man has invented a telephone extending from the deck of a caboose along a long train to the engine cab.

The Prohibitionists at Newton met the other night and collected money to protect their hobby in the present Kansas legislature.

Jack Burk is the only Atchison man who will attend the Nevada fight. He has started already, as he may have to walk part of the way.

Small thefts have become so numerous near South Haven that the sheriff has advised the organization of local vigilantes committees.

Miss Ray of Arkansas City recently married and in speaking of her new home she said she was calling her "nee Ray," say "Ex-Ray."

The Wellington brass band went to Winfield and with a band there marched up the street and they called it a "grand mid-winter parade."

Speaking of McKinley's inauguration the Lawrence Journal says it would put almost any man in a bed to inspect two new dresses every day.

A Topeka man is providing for the education of his little daughter by making monthly investments in a building and loan association.

A creamery meeting was held at Kingman last week and the sentiment of the people seem to favor the establishment of a skimming station.

The Theman club of Newton, composed of women, intends to agitate the beautification of the city parks and encourage open air entertainments.

A regulation job among Kansas boys is peddling hand-bills. It is a fact that an honest little boy once peddled them all one at a time before he quit. He died shortly after.

The rich uncle of a Cowley county woman made a will. He didn't like the woman's husband and in will he provided that if she died before him (the uncle) his fortune was not to go to her. This woman's husband died. The uncle took sick. So did the woman. It was a race with her to live longer than her uncle. Stimulants were given and she held out nobly for her children's sake. At last they brought her word that her uncle was dead. She blessed her children and died.

"There goes a horse wagon," yelled a Pratt man last week. Everybody looked. It was a wagon drawn by mules.

Newton has voted waterworks bonds. Out of a total registration of 1074, 926 votes were cast, 877 for and 43 against the proposition.

A Chanute young man has queered himself with his girl. He accidentally shot himself in the forehead, and the ball was flattened out like a nickel when it hit his skull. The girl don't want a hard-headed man like that.

Bob Wright of Dodge City once gave \$500 for the skin of a white buffalo. It now belongs to the State Agricultural society. It is the only white skin of a buffalo in existence, as this was the only white buffalo ever killed.

It is now claimed by El Dorado that Lower, the man who is contesting part of the townsite, was once in an insane asylum.

A Kansas man named Earnest Crawford is trying to play Hamlet in Chicago and the papers are geying him black and blue.

Ferns and Mahan, pugilists, are training to violate the law in Kansas this month. Paddy Purtell, to be sure, escaped the penitentiary in a mysterious way, but Ferns and Mahan may not be so fortunate.

Atchison has changed a great deal in late years. A prominent citizen got drunk and the people are talking about it.

The four Wilson county prisoners, kept in the Montgomery county jail, have been removed to the new jail at Fredonia.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE

Feb. 19.—The Senate after a long discussion, passed Jumper's salary reduction bill. A big fight took place when the section reducing the salary of district court judges was read. The committee wanted to give county judges \$1,800 and those in counties containing first class cities \$2,500. A compromise was agreed upon whereby the salaries of all were fixed at \$2,000 each. The reduction in salaries of the various state officials amounts to about 16 to 18 per cent and Senator Jumper says that it will save the state about \$60,000 a year. Mr. Bryan, by special invitation, addressed the legislature in joint session on the science of government.

These bills were favorably reported for passage in the house. To tax bond surety companies; Brown's bill to compel private corporations operating under a franchise of a city to pay into the city treasury all over 6 per cent profit as rental for streets and alleys used; Fry's bill to prevent discrimination and the giving and receiving of rebates on fire insurance premiums; to increase the tax levy for support of county schools; Rothwell's bill authorizing city boards of education and school district officers to establish free kindergartens and providing for a tax levy not to exceed 2 cents.

Feb. 18.—The Senate passed John W. Breidenthal's banking bill, with only one amendment. This amendment, however, is of vital importance. It strikes out one clause about salaries of the bank commissioner and his assistants. The bill fixed the salaries as follows: Commissioner, \$2,500; two bank examiners, \$1,200 each; clerk, \$1,000; stenographer, \$700. The amendment placed the commissioner's salary at \$1,500. The vote on the final passage of the bill stood 27 to 9. Senator Jumper introduced a general fee and salary bill. This measure provides for a deep cut in the salaries of all the state officers except the governor, attorney general, treasurer and officers of the charitable institutions. The salary of the secretary of state is reduced to \$2,000. The salaries of the auditor and bank commissioner are cut to \$2,000 each. Other officers have their salaries cut as follows: Insurance commissioner to \$1,800; penitentiary warden to \$2,000; railroad commissioner to \$2,000 each, secretary of the railroad board to \$1,200; Governor's private secretary to \$1,500; supreme court judges to \$2,500; appellate court judges to \$2,000; district court judges in counties containing cities of the first class to \$2,500, other district court judges to \$1,800; supreme court clerk to \$1,500; chancellor State university, \$3,500; president State Normal school, \$2,500; president State Agricultural college, \$2,500. A general reduction of 15 per cent in the salaries of other officers is made. The bill was read a second time under a suspension of the rules and made a special order of business for 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

On the call of the Trueblood resolution for the revision of the calendar it carried by a strict party vote. The House devoted the rest of the day to Barkley's fees and salary bill, which was not finished.

Feb. 17.—When the House met Trueblood offered a resolution to appoint a committee to revise the calendar. The committee to advance maximum freight bill and other important measures. The Republicans claimed that the calendar could not be revised except by a two-thirds majority. Speaker Pro Tem Welley ruled that a majority could revise the calendar. Trueblood put the motion and declared it carried amid the wildest tumult. The Republicans jumped on their desks and shouted at the speaker for about half an hour. The speaker ordered the sergeant-at-arms to preserve order, but this was impossible. Several bills were read and declared passed during the row. Finally Brown of Pratt moved to take a recess to 2 o'clock, which carried. On reassembling a truce was patched up and hostilities were suspended on condition that the vote should be taken to-morrow to reconsider the Trueblood resolution in order that the Republicans may go on record on roll call. The rest of the day was devoted to routine business.

The senate committee of the whole, by a vote of 22 to 18, recommended for passage Senator Leveiling's bill appropriating \$74,210 to buy the old Garfield university property at Wichita for State Normal school purposes. Senator Sheldon's anti-union bill came up as a special order of business and was defeated, 22 to 18, after an hour and a half discussion. Senator Hessin, on behalf of himself and other Republican senators, filed a protest in the form of a resolution against the confirmation of William Rogers as a regent of the state university. It was ruled out of order.

Feb. 16.—The House, in committee of the whole, recommended for passage Representative John Seaton's resolution to resubmit the prohibitory question to a vote of the people. When the committee rose, Mr. Barkley, Populist, of Elk, moved that the House non-concur in the committee's report, and on this proposition the roll was called. The motion was defeated by a vote of 63 to 61 and the resolution will go on the calendar under the head of bills on third reading. It was a test of the strength of the prohibition and resubmission elements in the House. Those who voted to non-concur in the report of the committee of the whole are in favor of prohibition. Those who voted the other way are for resubmission. The majority of the members voted for resubmission. The resolution will ultimately be defeated, as a two-thirds majority is necessary for its passage.

The Senate, in executive session, confirmed the appointment of William Rogers as regent of the State university. The vote stood 22 to 11 in favor of confirmation. The resolution of Senator Harris, declaring that the treaty of arbitration now pending between the United States and Great Britain is unnecessary and unwise, and protesting against its ratification, was adopted without opposition.

Feb. 15.—The House, in committee of the whole, recommended three general bills heretofore reported for passage as follows: To abolish the Peabody silk station and sell the property; to establish a department for the weighing and inspection of grain; to require wages to be paid in cash or checks which represent cash. The House committee on printing made a favorable report on the Marks bill, providing for two official county papers instead of one. Only the regular rate shall be paid and the amount shall be equally divided between the two. The committee on elections reported adversely on the bill giving women the right to vote for presidential electors.

Senator Hart of Newton introduced the South Carolina liquor dispensary bill in the senate. The senate passed the Harris bill relating to the collection of delinquent taxes on real estate bill off by counties. The bill provides that when the county buys in property at tax sale for four consecutive years, the property shall be sold at judicial sale, the same as by foreclosure, for the taxes. The Farrelly bill, providing for the levy upon and sale of corporate stock by judicial process, also passed. The bill providing for the election of city attorneys, city clerk, engineer and street commissioner of second class cities, introduced by Campbell of Labette, also was read the third time and passed.

Feb. 13.—When the House met Mr. Welley (Dem.) moved that the vote by which the Republican bills were defeated yesterday be reconsidered. Mr. Cabbison (Rep) followed with a motion that the vote by which the Trueblood resolution was defeated be reconsidered. Both resolutions were adopted. The House discussed in committee of the whole the Hackney bill to prevent "blacklisting," and after much debate recommended its passage.

House Calendar Revision.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 20.—Brown of Pratt, chairman, says the committee to revise the House calendar will make a report to-day, placing the railroad, the stock yards, the school book and the insurance bills ahead of everything else.

THE RECORD BROKEN.

C. B. & Q. ACCOMPLISHES A GREAT FEAT.

Special Train of the Burlington Route Runs from Chicago to Denver, 1,025 Miles, at an Average Speed of Nearly 68 Miles an Hour.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad has just accomplished the greatest feat the world has ever known for long-distance fast running.

It was made in a race against death to carry Henry J. Mayham of New York to the bedside of his dying son in Denver.

The distance from Chicago to Denver, 1,025 miles, was covered in exactly 1,069 minutes' actual running time. This is only a small fraction less than one mile a minute for the longest continuous run ever made by any railroad in the world.

It was a run made in the ordinary course of business. No special preparation whatever had been contemplated for the trip. In exactly forty-four minutes from the time the order for the train was received the throttle of the engine was pulled open and the train glided out of the Union Depot on a race which surprised railroad men the world over.

The engine which took the train on the first run out of Chicago to Galesburg had just come in from Aurora pulling a regular passenger train. No time was spent in cleaning up, but it was quickly turned around, attached to the special train and manned by the same engineer who had brought it to Chicago. Not more than a half dozen officials or employees of the road knew the trip was to be made. This fact is the most important in the history of the great feat, as it demonstrates the superb physical condition of the road and the perfect management which enables such remarkable time to be maintained for more than a thousand miles.

The time made by the record-breaking train is as follows, including all stops:

From Chicago	Miles.	Time.
To Galesburg	163	2h. 56m.
To Burlington	206	3h. 48m.
To Pacific Jet	482	9h. 5m.
To Lincoln	541	10h. 11m.
To Hastings	638	12h. 3m.
To McCook	770	14h. 15m.
To Denver	1,025	18h. 53m.

Average time, including stops, 54.3 miles per hour.

Average time, excluding stops, 67.54 miles per hour.

The first stop made by the train after leaving Chicago was at Sixteenth street for supplies, where four minutes were consumed. At Aurora the traveling engineer took one minute to look the engine over and the train ran without a stop until Mendota was reached, when three minutes more were consumed for the same purpose. A total of twenty-one stops was made between Chicago and Denver, consuming in all sixty-four minutes. The longest stop was made at Red Oak, Ia., where engines were changed on account of a hot truck. At this point the fastest run of the trip was made. Soon after leaving Creston it was discovered that a box on one of the engine trucks was heating, but in spite of this fact the run of thirty-six miles was made in thirty-four minutes. At Villisca a fresh engine was substituted and the run to Red Oak, fifteen miles, was made in as many minutes.

Over long stretches of road between McCook and Denver the train made more than a mile a minute for distances of forty to sixty miles. Six engineers took the train from Chicago to Denver, making an average of 170 miles to each run.

Mr. Mayham left New York Sunday morning at 10 o'clock on Pennsylvania Limited in response to repeated messages that his son, William B. Mayham, was lying at the point of death at Denver. At Fort Wayne Mr. Mayham became convinced that the ordinary trains would not take him to the bedside of his son in time to close his eyes in death, and he promptly wired the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road to have in readiness a special train to carry him through to Denver in the shortest possible time.

The Pennsylvania arrived in Chicago ten minutes late and thirty minutes making necessary preparations for the were consumed by Mr. Mayham in journey.

The train left the Union Depot at exactly 10 o'clock Monday morning. The Burlington road had agreed to make the trip to Denver "inside of twenty-four hours." The feat was accomplished in three minutes less than nineteen hours, or more than five hours under the stipulated time.

Children should be encouraged to write letters. It gives them facility in writing letters. It gives them facility in expressing their ideas, and if the habit is established in childhood, it is less difficult in after life. When they leave the old home a regular correspondence is a source of the greatest comfort to both parents and children, and frequent letters help to keep the fraternal tie strong between brothers and sisters.

WORTH KNOWING.

The strongest known wood is kranjwood, of Borneo, but the Canada rock elm is stronger in proportion to its weight.

St. Louis is the largest street-car manufacturing city in the world. The output last year was about three thousand cars.

Charleston, S. C., has a commission on shade trees. In four years it has planted more than one thousand trees in the city streets.

PENSIONS.

How to Get One or an Increase.

Send your claim or power of attorney to O. E. Howe, Washington, D. C. The clients of Geo. E. Lemon or other attorneys can have their claims completed without duplicating the evidence filed, by giving me power of attorney. I will give three valuable prizes to parties sending the longest lists of names and addresses of ex-soldiers. Address Lock Box 105, Washington, D. C.

The Kansas cheese factories are prosperous, although they have 'neuf-chatel' mortgages to cover them.

"For one's wits to go wool-gathering" is an illusion to a pitiful industry sometimes seen in older countries. In parts of France, Germany and Spain, very old people are sometimes employed in gathering wool from bushes in sheep pastures, where it has been plucked from the fleece as the animals pass too close to the branches.

209 BUS. OATS, 173 BUS. BARLEY. M. M. Luther, East Troy, Pa., grew 209 bushels Salzer's Silver Mine Oats, and John Breider, Mishicot, Wis., 173 bushels Silver King Barley per acre. Don't you believe it? Write them!

Fodder plants as rape, teosinte, vetch, spurry, clovers, grasses, etc., in endless varieties, potatoes at \$1.50 a barrel. Salzer's seeds are bred to big yields. America's greatest seed catalogue and 12 farm seed samples are sent you by John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., upon receipt of 10 cents stamps, worth \$10, to get a start. w.n.

When one is lying down the heart makes about 10 strokes less a minute than when one is upright.

The average Scotchman writes 30 letters a year.

The largest churches in Europe will contain the following numbers: St. Peter's, Rome, 54,000; Milan cathedral, 37,000; St. Paul's, London, 25,000; St. Sophia, Constantinople, 23,000; Notre Dame, Paris, 21,000; Pisa cathedral, 13,000; St. Mark's, Venice, 7,000.

Irishmen each write 16 letters every year.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c

Man proposes, but—he is not always accepted.

The largest wrought iron pillar is at Dehli in India. It is 60 feet high and weighs 17 tons.

We cannot teach, as a revelation of science, that man descends from any other animal.—Hume, has no one ever seen a man get off a horse?

The deepest running stream in the world is said to be the Niagara River, just under the suspension bridge.

Purify Hood's Sarsaparilla

Your blood now with a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla and be strong and vigorous when the change to warmer weather comes.

BUY NORTHERN GROWN SEEDS
FARM SEEDS
Salzer's Seeds are Warranted to Produce.
John Breider, Mishicot, Wis., astonished the world with a yield of 173 bu. of Salzer's Silver King Barley per acre. Don't you believe it? Just write him. In order to gain, in 1897, 100,000 new customers, we send on trial 10 DOLLARS' WORTH FOR 10c. 10 lbs. of new and rare farm seeds, including above Barley, Teosinte, Giant Spurry, Band Vetch, '46, Wheat, and other novelties, positively worth \$10.00 to get a start. All postpaid, including our great seed catalog, for 10c. Largest growers of farm seeds and potatoes in the world. 35 pages, earliest, reliable seeds. Catalog tells all about it. Gladly mailed to intending buyers. Send this notice to:
J. A. SALZER SEED CO., LA CROSSE, WIS.

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CHEAP WATERPROOF. Not affected by fire or gas.
No RUST nor RATTLE. Outlasts tin or iron.
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\$100 BICYCLES FREE.

In order to introduce our "1897" wheels we intend giving away a number free to advertise them. For particulars send 2c. stamped addressed envelope to the:
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PENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS.

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Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau.
27 yrs. in last year, in adjusting claims, etc., etc.

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CURED IN 10 TO 20 DAYS. No Pain
Cured. DR. J. L. STEPHENS, 123 E. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

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GISEL'S WHEAT AND LIME FALLS
Best Cough Cure. Cures Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. In time. Sold by druggists.