

THE CHANUTE TIMES.

C. S. NATION, Editor and Proprietor.

CHANUTE, KANSAS.

KANSAS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

There is a bunch of 1,000 cattle in Barber county owned by a young lady.

The ready-made clothing men and the merchant tailors are bucking one another in Harper.

The Attica Exchange bank has \$4,130.51 in individual deposits, with total resources of \$10,774.77.

Kansas hasn't had a single tornado yet this year, but we are fearfully long on hail storms and meteors.

In return for early closing the clerks of the grocery stores of Wellington recently entertained their employees.

Fifty cars of cattle and hogs were shipped from Cawker City in the month of June, beating the record for many years.

The Harper State bank has \$13,016.64 in individual deposits, \$14,936.08 in time certificates and total resources of \$86,335.28.

A Newton merchant has organized a baseball club on the side and is now looking for some one to come up and be slaughtered.

A Harvey county man started in in Kansas by losing \$5,000 in cattle. Now he won't look at so much as a very small Jersey calf.

In advertisements there is really a crying need for a phrase synonymous and less monotonous than "Look over the following prices."

The last note has been sounded in the Ely-Walker fire sale in Southern Kansas, but it did not become entirely inaudible until last week.

The shoe men at Wellington are bragging over the fact that the best dressed girl in the Fourth of July parade there wore green shoes.

A barber at Attica has this humorous advertisement: "Since there is no protection on wool, I have a right to cut men's and boy's hair for 15 cents."

M. Well and Harry Ross, enterprising business men of Burr Oak, are about to commence the erection of two substantial stone and brick business buildings.

The J. V. Brinkman Company's bank at Great Bend has \$22,309.05 in individual deposits, \$26,124.89 in time certificates and its total resources stands at \$187,785.16.

The implement men of Southern Kansas have been doing an immense business this spring, but have received little notice from the newspapers. As a rule they do not advertise.

The village of Burnett, twenty miles west of Larned, is in a state of intense excitement over the finding of the dead body of Mrs. Phillips on the prairie ten miles from home.

State Architect Lescher says an expenditure of \$100 will be necessary to repair the damage to the state normal school at Emporia, occasioned by the settling of the foundation under the west wing of the main building.

Although Mr. Lescher does not discuss the proposition it is clearly another case in which the contractors have taken advantage of the state in the construction of buildings. The foundation is crumbling, permitting the entire wall to settle and placing the building in great danger, were the difficulty not promptly overcome.

Mr. Lescher will put iron rods through the wall and make other necessary repairs for the safety of the building. Work will be commenced soon.

Only a few years ago the people of Logan expended several hundred dollars in exterminating the Russian tickle, which threatened to take the country. The pest is again making great headway. In several places within the city limits can be seen patches, which should be destroyed without delay.

Silsbee & Scott's advertisement for the Fourth at Hutchinson consisted of this chunk of wisdom: "Don't let your patriotism go off in smoke. The spread eagle is all right, but a good spread on the table is better."

Farmers in the western part of Barton county, especially about Three Rock, are complaining of grasshoppers, which have appeared in large numbers in the last ten days. It is said that considerable corn damage has been done, several whole fields having been ruined.

An Ellsworth man has purchased the gasoline engine used at the state irrigation plant at Goodland the past year, the price being \$150. It had 10-horse power engine, and, although a second hand one, is very cheap.

The town of Change was named after Octave Chanute, the engineer in charge of construction on the old L. & G., and now getting into print again as an inventor of a flying machine.

A Chanute man has a queer freak of nature. In emptying a sack of potatoes some months ago he noticed what he supposed was a quail. Picking it up he found it was a potato and not the bird as he first supposed, but a very good representation of a quail even now after the piece have nibbled it in several places.

It is reported that there are four new cases of scarlet fever in Butler county.

The grass is so short in Western Kansas that it is hard for some of next year's candidates to keep out of sight.

A contract has been let for the building of an addition to the high school building at Wichita. It is badly needed.

The drouth in Sumner county was broken on the Fourth. Two car loads of beer arrived on the night of the 3rd.

A El Dorado checker game under a big tree has been in progress three weeks while the farmers are still crying for harvest hands.

The young men of McCracken went to throwing water on each other for sport the other day and several needed baths were the result.

The good looking young men of Tribune have gone away to harvest and the girls are left without any beauty in ice cream time.

A gospel wagon has started from Abilene to Oklahoma with six young men in it who will carry the news to the inhabitants of that country.

The coroner's jury at Winfield found a verdict which substantially charges the conductor of the train on which Will Bopceca was killed with negligence.

The Prohibitionists of Winfield petitioned the city council to enforce the Prohibitory law. With only one man objecting the council tabled the petition.

The reunion association of Washington county has decided to hold the Soldiers' reunion in Riverside park, adjoining the town of Washington, August 18, 19 and 20.

A new kind of "gold bug" is reported to be destroying the cabbage fields over on the river southwest of Pratt. It is a flat bug about the size of a potato bug and has bright gold spots over its body.

Ten more days of dry weather will burn up most of the corn in Barber county. In some parts it is suffering badly now, and in a few instances fields are greatly damaged. The recent local rains were of very little benefit.

A Newton miller has an order for 30,000 bags of flour to be shipped to Raglan, part to London and part to Hpl, shipment to be made this month and next. The flour will be from wheat grown in Harvey county this year. There will be twelve carloads in the order.

The county commissioners of Jefferson county have appropriated \$8,000 for a bridge across the Kaw at Beaman authorized by the last legislature, and the Douglas county board is expected to make a similar appropriation in November, which will be followed by work on the bridge at once.

The number of convicts at the Kansas state penitentiary has been steadily increasing of late and now numbers 899, of which 885 are males and 14 females. Of these there are 631 white males and 5 white females, 238 colored males and 9 colored females. There are 12 Indians and 4 Mexicans and 147 convicts sent up from Oklahoma. There are 43 prisoners under the death sentence and 25 sentenced to life imprisonment. The United States has 5 prisoners confined there, 4 civil and 1 military. One of the female prisoners is sick and it is feared that she cannot recover. A new shop called the trunk shop, has been started, where leather cases and various trinkets are manufactured. Employment is thus found for those unable to do any hard work and the articles are sold to visitors.

The Newton library has received a donation of a number of Greek books. Newton has long been considered quiet but no one supposed the people would use dead languages.

A Leavenworth county man has shipped his first car load of this year's crop of apples to Minneapolis. The apple season has now commenced and from now on the apple shippers will be kept busy. The reports say that the crop is a very good one and this means a great amount of ready money for the farmers in this state.

Oklahoma county has seventy-nine school districts and maintains seventy-nine white and twenty-three colored schools. In addition Oklahoma City employs about twenty-three white and colored teachers.

The farmers of Neosho county living along the Neosho river have lost heavily the last ten days by the overflow of the river. Crops that promised an abundant yield have been utterly ruined by the floods until many farmers in the bottom lands have become almost penniless.

The different woman clubs of Seneca have taken the initial step in a very laudable work—the forming or organizing of a society for the purpose of establishing a city library.

In Harper the other day on the business street the marshal tore up an old wooden sidewalk in front of a business house. A boy found a dime and a great crowd of youngsters with rakes and shovels swooped down on the place and examined the dusty old ground. About six inches beneath the surface in all conditions of soil.

Up to date no one has had the heart to kick on the appointment of General Caldwell.

There is a woman in Arkansas City who will not cheat in playing croquet. She doesn't play.

A half dozen cottonwood trees are all that is required to give a Kansas town the name of "the forest city."

The rainfall at Ness City for the month of June was one inch and ninety five hundredths, which was about two thirds of the average for the same month during the six preceding years.

Kansas has many a man whose ambition has been satisfied by laying out a town, calling it by his name, publishing a paper with his name as editor and writing personals about his own family.

The Fourth of July on account of the confusion of dates and other matters was very mild in Southern Kansas and a number of groceries and book stores men have a surplusage of pyrotechnics on their hands.

The date set for holding the soldiers' reunion this fall has been fixed for October 4th, 5th and 6th, at Smith Center. It is probable that there will be an old settlers' reunion in connection with the 7th.

The law fixing the standard of weights and measures has gone into effect and the weight in pounds per bushel is given herewith: Wheat, 60; rye and shelled corn, 56; ear corn, 70; rice, corn and sorghum seed, 56; buckwheat, 50; barley, 48; oats, 32; bran, 30; cornmeal, 30; Irish potatoes, 60; sweet potatoes, 60; turnips, 52; salt, 50; fax seed, 50; onions, 57; castor beans, 46; blue grass, 22; Timothy, 16; green apples, 48; coal 30; lime, 80; kafir corn, 56.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Engineering and Mining Journal, a weekly Journal published at No. 253 Broadway, New York, by the Scientific Publishing Company. It is in the interests of scientific mining in particular and it is of especial interest to all persons interested in Mining and Engineering. It contains a complete report of all mining stocks from all countries, besides the latest news in full from all mining districts, new inventions in mining machinery and numerous articles in regard to same. Any one interested in mining of any kind would do well to subscribe for this Magazine and keep posted.

A successful irrigating pump is in use in Wichita county on the farm of J. R. Gilbert on Beaver creek. The pump is 12 feet in length, and 16 inches in diameter, is run with a belt, by horse, or any other power. Its capacity is estimated from 400 to 600 gallons of water per minute, varying according to the speed at which the pump is run. In a test the highest speed reached with a low geared horse power was something over 150 revolutions per minute, throwing about 500 gallons, a little over half its estimated amount, yet at that speed nearly a solid stream was forced out of the 16 inch spout. A most commendable feature of the pump is its simplicity and durability—simply a water wheel (the reverse of a turbine) at the bottom of the pump operated by a perpendicular shaft does the work and requires but little power. There is no danger of clogging up with mud, sand or gravel; no valve to wear out or cause trouble; the rapid revolution of the wheel simply forces the water through the pump with a terrific whirl, and everything goes with it. It can be used on bottom lands in wells, ponds, or creeks, and with a suitable rig can be moved easily about the farm wherever water can be had, thereby saving pond building and extra ditch making.

George Callahan, the Junction City brakeman, accused of kicking a man off a train at Salina, was bound over for trial at the preliminary hearing recently with bond fixed at \$5,000. The man was, after falling, run over by the train and killed.

The flour mill at Cimarron will soon start up under the management of an experienced miller. The mill was built in the spring of 1894, and has never been in use. It was built with money from the sale of township bonds.

The German Methodist church at Atchison was sold to the Christian Scientists last week for \$3,100 in cash. This money was raised among the leaders in Christian Science in the past days.

About 300 bushels of oats belonging to Sumner county were burned on the poor farm July 7. The oats caught fire from a passing Santa Fe engine. The oats had just finished getting the hands and were at a maner when the fire caught. It was impossible to save the grain.

Sollitt & Swartz of Arkansas City had a big scare July 2. One of the firm noticed a crowd of boys bringing crackers on the sidewalk and suddenly remembered that the crackers were drifting down on fifty gallons of stored kerosene.

The cry still comes from counties in the western part of the state for more harvest hands. A man from Barton county states that he has harvested 300 acres of wheat in which there was but one header gone at work. It had been impossible to get more hands.

NOTES OF THE WHEEL.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO DEVOTEES OF THE BICYCLE.

The Bicyclist Tourists Make An Efficient National Patrol—Michaels Reinstatement Causes Some Concern Abroad—The Latest Freak.

HE ever-increasing army of bicyclists is not usually regarded by the rural inhabitants as a public benefaction, but several incidents have lately happened that bring to notice an effect of cycling that is now of service to all sections of the country.

The one great result of bicycle indulgence is to take city residents out into the less thickly populated districts, where there are more picturesque features of the scenery than cable cars, bicycle policemen and towering houses. In this way, particularly, of course, in the pleasanter seasons of the year the districts that before bicycling became such a prevalent pastime were almost deserted and patrolled by cyclists. Though the majority of the wheel riders frequent the macadam routes, it is an exceedingly poor road that is not made somewhat livelier by some scattering privates of the vast army.

The effect naturally is to make the remote rural districts safer for the residents, for in case of accident or trouble of some kind there is more than apt to be a wheelman within hailing distance. That this state of things is not purely imaginary is shown by several happenings of late. A little more than two weeks ago a party of wheelmen, while riding out one of the Union county roads near Cranford, espied a loaded freight train on fire on the railroad track near the road. There was no one else near, and, as a strong wind was blowing, the whole train of cars was in danger of destruction. The wheelmen left their bicycles by the roadside, and after some very hard labor succeeded in pushing the cars from danger, so that only two cars were burned.

At another time lately a fire in an uptown avenue was discovered by a passing cyclist, who turned in an alarm. There have also been a number of instances where assaults of helpless men, women and children have been driven away by the timely appearance of bicyclists. The horrible accident that happened to the load of young persons on the Merrick road on Decoration day would, it is said, have been avoided had the driver heeded the warning cries of some bicyclists who saw the danger that threatened the party. There have been many other instances where wheelmen have proved their efficiency as protectors of life and property, runaway horses having been often stopped by skilled cycle riders. Many of these occurred on much frequented roads, but the real effect is to make the army of bicyclists an enormous patrolling force, which has its field more especially in the thinly-populated districts, always ready to do yeoman service when called upon.

Every person in the most remote part of the neighboring country is rendered safer from any form of danger by even the likelihood of a cyclist being within hailing distance. One of the better classes of cyclists everywhere is always willing to render what service he can to his fellow-cyclists in trouble, and his willingness extends as well to the citizen population. The all-pervadingness of the bicycle has consequently one feature with which to redeem itself with the world.—New York Sun.

Somewhat Miffed.

The London correspondent of "The Wheel" states that the National Cyclists' Union of England is greatly exercised over the action of the League of American Wheelmen in allowing

James Michael, the Welsh rider, to race in this country. He declares that the suspension placed upon Michael by the N. C. U. has not been raised, and no official communication has been sent to the L. A. W., by the Cyclists' Union notifying the former that Michael was eligible to race. Michael, who is the noted long-distance rider, incurred the displeasure of the N. C. U. last season by failing to keep some engagements to race in England, causing the race promoting clubs a loss of money. The union investigated the matter, and suspended Michael pending his payment of the indebtedness alleged to have been incurred by the clubs. Notification of his suspension was sent to the L. A. W., and its racing board promptly suspended the foreigner, who is now in this country, from racing on the American tracks. Later the L. A. W. removed the suspension placed upon Michael, it was understood the action was taken at the instigation of the N. C. U. Michael has not been officially reinstated.

Accidents in France.

The recent death of A. W. Harris, the result of a fractured skull received in a race at London on Easter Monday, furnished a warning to racing men to exercise care while contesting. Following the casualty the Paris letter to the American Cyclist contains the following announcement: It is happily very rare that the accidents taking place on the cycle tracks have any serious results. Notwithstanding the great vogue of cycle racing in this country only one death has taken place on the track until last week, and that was in the case of a pacemaker on a tandem who dashed into the barriers of a track in south of France. Another young fellow was killed last week on the Velodrome de Vincennes, while training in the presence of a considerable number of other cyclists, most of them novices. Gaston Pelle had done his spell of training exercise when he sprained in the home straight. At that moment a soldier on a bicycle swerved aside, and Pelle touched his back wheel. He fell with such force as to fracture the skull. Pelle died a little while afterward without recovering consciousness.

Twins Ever Thus.

That the players really make the rules is becoming plainer every day in spite of the bluffs the magnates make at rule fixing during the winter. The cheerful way in which everybody disregards the rule requiring players to remain in their positions is evidence of this. As for the captains, they never think of obeying the rule. The only instance seen this season when a captain did not rush at the umpire when he thought it was necessary was when Joe Kelley, who was acting captain of the Orioles one day in Brooklyn, was on second base, while Tim Hurst stood at the home plate. Kelley wanted Tim to call time, but Hurst would not, and as Canavan stood by, ball in hand Kelley could not very well leave the base.

Austrian Tyranny.

Some of the restrictions placed upon the wheelmen of Vienna by the new law make a striking contrast to the increasing liberties accorded to American cyclists. In the Austrian capital most of the streets are closed to wheels except from 9 p. m. to 8 a. m. Cyclers can't even push their wheels with their hands in the gardens of the imperial court, in the public squares and promenades, or in the market places when the business is going on there. In the freedom given to American riders may be seen, perhaps, the value of universal suffrage. American voters would bury any politician who should dare to put such laws on the statute books.

Notes.

Long distance racing will be the great fact this year. The National cycling association will give twelve and twenty-four hour races this season.

Earl Kiser, the western professional who made a creditable record on American and foreign tracks last season, will train for the circuit at New Orleans.

stated by the N. C. U., complications are likely to ensue between the latter association and the L. A. W.

The Latest Freak.

Now and then the irrepressible freak cycle inventor brings out a new form of wheel that is expected to revolutionize the sport. There seems to be some alluring attraction in the possible combination of hand and foot power. The latest auxiliary hand driver is the product of the brain of a Denver inventor. The handle bar is formed in two sections, which are journaled at the top of the steering stem. The bicycle has an extra sprocket and bearing fastened to the head just above the fork. A long chain connects the two sprockets. The sections of the handle bar move up and down, and a rod transmits the motion to the sprocket. The bicycle in full operation would make an imitation flying machine that would send almost any horse on a run-away career. Some years ago a well-known Jersey bicycle man constructed a machine upon similar lines. His bicycle created quite a sensation at a Freehold meet. A novice who had broken his wheel jumped on the freak bicycle and won the mile race handily. The inventor did not, however, make a fortune with the invention.

Bunny's Latest.

O. S. Bunnell says he has signed a lease with the officials of the United Singers' Society for the rental for one year, from the first of July, of the building recently erected at Eleventh and York streets for the coming festival. It is his intention, he says, to build an eighth of a mile board course therein, and to run indoor races next winter. Mr Bunnell states that he has been assured that the building will be allowed to remain for that length of

time, and that should that not be the case, he is to be paid an indemnity by the lessors.—Sporting Life.

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A woman in a shirt waist and store skirts makes us think there has been a fire somewhere, and that she has gotten into something blurrily.

The aim in breeding should be to build up vitality, standing and capability for rapid development.

It is not how much he knows, but how much of it he refuses to tell, that makes a man smart.

This season has conveyed a new admonition to those careful housewives who stuff up their fireplaces on the 1st of April.

About 45,000 sovereigns pass over the Bank of England counters every day.

No-To-Bac For Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong blood pure. 50c. St. All druggists.

The tea drinkers are at the bottom of our trouble with Japan. There are drugs at the bottom of their cups.

Pilo's Cure for Consumption has been a family medicine with us since 1875. J. R. Madison, 240-424 Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A girl is apt to regard a father's protests as old fogeyism, but a sensible brother is very useful to a silly girl.

Hall's Catarrh Cure. A constitutional cure. Price, 75c. It is a great remedy to feel good natured when those around you are cross.

To Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Burlington Route via Denver. A through sleeping car to Colorado Springs and Pueblo via Denver is attached to Burlington Route daily leaving Chicago 10:30 p. m. Office, 211 Clark St.

Of course it's hot, but do you expect snow in July?

Nervous Weak Tired. They are despondent and gloomy, cannot sleep, have no appetite, no energy, no ambition. Hood's Sarsaparilla brings help to such people. It gives them pure, rich blood, cures nervousness, creates an appetite, tones and strengthens the stomach and imparts new life and increased vigor to all the organs of the body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER. Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. B. P. Hall & Co., Frank, Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

\$100 To Any Man. WILL PAY \$100 FOR ANY CASE OF Weakness in Men They Treat and Fail to Cure.

An Omaha Company places for the first time before the public a MAGICAL TREATMENT for the cure of Lost Vitality, Nervous and Sexual Weakness, and Restoration of Life Force in old and young men. No worn-out French remedy; contains no Phosphorus or other harmful drugs. It is a WONDERFUL TREATMENT—magical in its effects—positive in its cure. All readers, who are suffering from a weakness that blights their life, causing that mental and physical suffering peculiar to Lost Manhood, should write to the SEAFER MEDICAL COMPANY, Omaha, Neb., and they will send you absolutely FREE, a valuable paper on these diseases, and positive proof of their truly MAGICAL TREATMENT. Thousands of men, who have lost all hope of a cure, are being restored by them to a perfect condition. This MAGICAL TREATMENT may be taken at home under their direction, or they will pay railroad fare and hotel bills to all who prefer to go there for treatment, if they fail to cure. They are perfectly reliable; have no Free Prescriptions, Free Cure, Free Sample, or C. O. D. take. They have \$200,000 capital, and guarantee to cure every case they treat. Send your name, address, and charges may be deposited in a bank to be paid to them when a cure is effected. Write them today.

CURE YOURSELF! The Big 44 for men and women. Rheumatism, Indigestion, Headache, Neuritis, Gout, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder, etc. All these ailments are cured by the use of the Big 44. It is a powerful medicine, and its effects are rapid. It is sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, or sent by express, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles, \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

WESTERN WHEEL WORKS. \$75 RIDE A CRESCENT BICYCLE. \$50. Western Wheel Works, CHICAGO. CATALOGUE FREE.

SAVE MONEY. Send 2-cent stamp for our big catalogue. Over 500 illustrations. Groceries, Dry Goods, Harness, Granite and Tinware, China-ware, Novelties, Drugs, etc., at wholesale prices. Silberman Bros., Big Supply House, Kansas City, Mo.

STEADY WORK. WE PAY CASH WEEKLY and send you \$100,000 worth of STARK TREES and prove to you that they are the best. New system. STARK BROTHERS, LOUISIANA, MO., ROCKFORD, ILL.

PENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS. JOHN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, D. C. Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau. 37 yrs. in last war, 15 in following claims, atty. since.

ROOFING. The best Red Roofing for 1c. per sq. ft. caps and nails included. Free. The FAY BROS. ROOFING CO., CLEVELAND, O.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY. Give quick relief and cures worst cases. Used for book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S 5078, ALBANY, N. Y.

CANCER CURED AT HOME. Send stamp for book. Dr. J. E. HARRIS & CO. Free. 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

PISO'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM, ALL BRUISES, SORE THROAT, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, etc. Sold by druggists. This is the time. Sold by druggists.