

LOCAL NEWS.

Attend the festival tomorrow night. The Arkansas river is on a raging high. She's full.

What shall the harvest be? A big one for western Kansas.

Spencer Logan of the Cimarron New West was in town Sunday.

The rains are making the granger and everybody else happy.

Mr. Owens has opened a new barber shop on Front Street.

The masonry around the court house yard is a very substantial improvement.

H. L. Stiller has sodded and terraced his yard, which gives it a very striking appearance.

Uncle Jimmy Martin has added several pictures to the decorations of Grand Army Hall.

The business men and clerks appeared to thoroughly enjoy their respite on Decoration Day.

A man passed through here last week having in his possession two genuine buffalo calves.

The A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co. is laying pipes to connect the waterworks to the tank at the depot.

Several new street fountains have lately been placed on the streets for the benefit of the public.

The vacant room under Kelly's opera house has been rented by some parties, and will be used as a billiard room.

The new fire alarm bell has been placed in position at the top of the new tower that has been lately built for the purpose.

There are 517 conductors on the Santa Fe road, and each one carries a punch that makes a different hole than any of the others.

Henry Sturm has removed the raised platform in front of his store and will build a sidewalk even with the grade of the street.

Ed M. Moore, of the Hutchinson Daily News, gave us a call Friday. The News is one of the newest and most valued of our exchanges.

Dr. Galland says his property is not on the market for sale. The doctor can see the impending boom, and he wants the advantage of it.

Rev. G. Lowther's sermon before the G. A. R. in McCarty's opera house Sunday afternoon, was listened to by a large attentive audience.

Will A. Palmer, of Ford, Miss Emma Ford, of Chicago, Frank Prouty, and Miss Maggie Herbert, of Ford, were in the city Tuesday.

The social of the Presbyterian church will be held at the residence of M. V. Markley, Friday evening, June 3d. All are invited to attend.

Work will begin immediately on the new round house, as soon as the force can complete their work on the round house at Strong City.

A great many wagons drawn by teams of from 12 to 14 mules have left this place during the past week heavily loaded with farming implements and goods.

The ladies of the Methodist church will give a strawberry and ice cream festival at the Central House, Friday evening, June 3d. Everybody is invited to attend.

The public schools will close the present session on the 15th. The closing will be attended by many interesting exercises for the enjoyment of the little folks.

J. D. Rapp has returned from Garden City and will make Dodge City his home. His health has been very poor for some time, and he believes that the change will do him good.

The Dodge City base ball club is out with a sweeping challenge. W. F. Pettillon has offered to donate to the boys a case of balls and bats. Who's the next citizen to hear from?

The Arkansas river was higher on Sunday night than it has been at any time this season. It suddenly began rising at noon, and continued until it reached a height of four feet, when it abated.

A large herd numbering 450 Texas horses, owned by Mr. McCamel, is being pastured about a mile southeast of this city. The herd will be placed on the market in this and adjacent cities.

The hack line from Ravanna to Dodge City has been purchased by H. B. Wood, of Kalvesta. Mr. Wood has put on a new hack and intends making it one of the best lines in this part of the country.—Ravanna Citizen.

Wm. S. Etter gave us a call and contracted for the TIMES. He will return to his former home at Miami, Missouri, when he will arrange for his removal to Kansas, which he expects to make his permanent home.

A Cimarron girl has discovered that the writing of the name of her best admirer on the margin of her new music prevents her lady friends from borrowing it. They fear their own young men might not be favorably affected by seeing the name.

Colonel Prouty, the census taker of Kearney county, has written to Attorney General Bradford that everything is passing off quietly in that county since his return, and that he anticipates no further trouble. It was feared another county seat war was imminent in Kearney, and Colonel Prouty's report, therefore, will be very acceptable information.

The river is still on the rampage. The sudden rise is not the annual summer rise from melted snow as many seem to think, but is solely caused by the recent rains along its course. The water is over the banks on the south side and the bottoms are partly covered with water. The breaker has been partly washed away, and portions of the wreck were carried with such force by the current as to do serious damage to the south end of the bridge.

DECORATION DAY.

In accordance with the general custom throughout the country Dodge City laid everything aside, and made her obeisance to the most cherished custom of the American people. In no other country on earth, can be found the same generous feeling between parties separated by their fealty to antagonistic principles, such tendency to overlook and forget wrongs, and such natural and unconcealed expressions of feelings of this character that is to be so generally found in all sections of our country. It is on an occasion of this kind that we have an adequate realization of the greatness of this country. This union in the spirit of the people in a country of such extent has no precedent in history. On an occasion of a similar character in Ireland or Scotland, the Englishman, who is related by the same religion and the same language, remains in his factory; the Swiss go on making clocks; the Dutch go on making cheese. Where else can be found a continent whose people are linked together in their hopes and their sympathies, and whose hearts unite in the observance of a national ceremony. "With common grief if it be sad, and common joy if it be glad."

On Sunday afternoon, May 29th, the Lewis Post of the G. A. R., attended by a large concourse of citizens, assembled at McCarty's Opera House, where Rev. G. Lowther, assisted by the other ministers of the city, preached the memorial sermon. It is not thought necessary to comment on remarks of a speaker so well known in this community as Mr. Lowther. The sermon could not be other than satisfactory to all present.

The postoffice and business houses closed Monday forenoon and remained closed until the conclusion of the ceremonies. Early in the day people came in from the country adjacent, and the streets had a very animated appearance. At three o'clock the Post of the G. A. R., marched to the cemetery, followed by the Sons of Veterans and a large number of citizens in carriages and on foot. On arrival at the cemetery a circle was formed, consisting of twenty little flower girls tastefully dressed in white. Ranged in a circle about them was the Lewis Post of the G. A. R. with the Sons of Veterans, while the spectators formed a still larger ring on the outside. A prayer was offered by the Chaplain, Rev. N. G. Collins which was followed by a short address from H. Juneau, the Post Commander. After the reading of the proclamation by Adjutant N. P. Loughton, Professor Aikens read, in a very impressive manner, a beautiful poem composed in 1884 by Lon Hodging, which is given below.

THE DRUM.

Down the peaceful northern valley Swept the sound of war's alarms, Bidding citizens to rally— Calling quiet men to arms— And the spirit of the battle, Of the battle soon to come, Was awakened by the rattle Of the cymbal and the drum. Farmers, from their tiller at tillage, Hearing what the Nation craved, With the workmen from the village, Rallied where the banner waved— Rallied with a true devotion, Mingling voices till the hum Of an animated drum. Rose around the rolling drum. 'Neath the banner waving proudly Did the young musicians play, And the music echoed loudly As the soldiers march away: For the County, as commander, Bade the friends of Freedom come, And the step of each defender Timed the tapping of the drum. Then the years of horror followed— Face to face the armies stood— Rifles rang and cannons belted— Earth was moist with human blood: Then the sweet word Peace was spoken, (As it was not heard by some.) And the columns, scared and broken, Homeward marched the flag and drum.

Time has flown since those days stormy— Twenty years have passed away— And the ranks of that Grand Army Thin as a wisp of smoke are they: Soon the comrades who are sleeping Will outnumber those that come With the floral tributes, keeping Step unto the muffled drum. Later still, in all the Nation There will be a feeble few At each annual decoration— Few who wore the Union blue— And when the last old vet'ran slumbers, When mortality is dumb, May they wake to sweeter numbers Than the rolling of the drum!

At the conclusion of the poem a guard was formed around the flower girls who then proceeded to sprinkle bouquets of flowers, those emblems of love, over the graves of the dead. The graves of the soldiers were marked with flags, and no grave was deemed too humble to merit these loving attentions. One of the most touching incidents of the day was the visit of these little emissaries of love and peace to the potter's field, where there were several graves of unknown soldiers. You know not what a tender service you may have performed by this act. It may be that you have unknowingly performed an act that others have longed for years to do. It may be that if the whereabouts of the unknown soldier's grave were known, "he would sleep to-night amid a wilderness of flowers," or yet it may be that you have performed the first and last christian service over the abandoned body of his soul.

The firing of salutes closed the solemn exercises of the day.

While riding across the country one day this week, we were very agreeably surprised at the forward condition of the crops. Corn, potatoes and all kinds of gardens truck were looking well. The best crop we saw was a patch of potatoes that had been mulched. These were in fine condition, showing a strong and rapid growth.—Bucklin Standard.

We are making farm loans at very low rates, and there is no delay in negotiating the same. The money is always ready, and paid over as soon as papers are signed. SHERWOOD & DICKINSON, Beeson Block, Front Street.

WE REPEAT.

Last week we stated that Dodge City was in the incipient stages of a real estate boom. We repeat the statement this week, and we are willing to rise or fall on the result of our prediction. This real estate cyclone will strike within the next two month's time.

These rising inflections are seen in the embryo enterprises under progress.

The location of the Presbyterian college.

The building of the A. T. & S. F. R. R. round house and machine shops.

The establishment of the Forestry Station.

The building of the Denver, Memphis & Atlantic R. R.

The building of the Wichita & Western R. R.

These and other enterprises are stimulating the real estate pulse, and the wonderful activity is nigh at hand. We advise our real estate dealers and holders to remain firm. The boom is coming.

SOULE COLLEGE.

The Presbyterian college is named Soule, after its principal benefactor, Mr. Soule contributing \$50,000 towards the erection of the building and the endowment fund. The committee on location were in Dodge City last week, and changed the college site from the east half to the west half of the southeast quarter of section 14, township 26, range 25. The charter has been procured, and the directors for the first year are named as follows: M. W. Sutton, J. W. Gilbert, R. M. Wright, S. Mullendore and W. C. Shinn.

DRY FARMING.

The Iowa State Agricultural College raised fifty bushels of corn per acre last year on the College farm, though it had no rain on the crop for ninety days. They simply kept the ground stirred so that the fine loose dirt served as a mulch and kept the moisture below from evaporating. That is our theory exactly. We hope all our farmers hereabouts will try the same plan this year if it should turn dry.—Garden City Sentinel.

The editor of the Sentinel doesn't know a grubbing hoe from a pitch fork, nor a threshing machine from a snut mill, and yet he pretends to know something about "dry farming." We guess the farming he knows about is dry, sure enough.

LUCKY DODGE!

The millionaire, Soule, of Hop bitters fame, has recently invested in Dodge City to the amount of over a hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Soule is the long headed gentleman who put his fist into his jeans and built the great irrigating ditch. There's a man who has faith in southwestern Kansas, and who also, sees a bright future for the reformed "wicked city of the plains." Dodge may congratulate herself, because the presence of such great financiers with their money and enterprise will do a great deal toward establishing her upon the high road towards a great city. Then if she succeeds in getting the land office, won't we wish we'd secured a corner lot before the advance?—Fowler Graphic.

FULL OF WHISKY.

The Garden City Sentinel speaks of the "hard cider" in that city, as follows: Rumor says an article called hard cider is being dispensed in this city, which answers the purpose just as well as whisky. Of course the drug stores are blamed for any little irregularities resulting in a drunk, but if they are not guilty the blame should be placed where it properly belongs.

THE STORM.

Larned Chronocope, 27th. The effect of the storm Tuesday night seems to be wide-reaching. It was more severe west of here, and particularly so over the old Paul Curlett farm, eight miles west of Larned, now owned by Perry Reger. The storm came up from the northwest, and it halted ten minutes before it rained a drop. The hailstones were from the size of a walnut to as large as the fist. The swath cut by the hail was about 600 yards wide, and Mr. Reger could not say how long before reaching him, but its violence was spent about 600 rods southeast of his house. He had in the ground 200 acres of grain, consisting of corn, wheat, oats, potatoes, flax and castor beans, all but the wheat being in excellent condition, and when the hail ceased every vestige of vegetation had disappeared. His house was almost split to pieces by the hail. Five window shutters were split into tooth-picks and every pane of glass knocked from the windows. The shingles on the north side of the house were split into kindling wood. The fine large trees on his timber claim were stripped of their leaves, branches broken off, and the bark chipped from the trunks, so that they will hardly live. His cattle broke from the corral, and drifted before the storm. At four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, hailstones as big as walnuts were picked up from sheltered places, and when he attempted to cross a draw full of water, at ten o'clock in the morning, the hailstones were floating like slush ice on the surface so thick that his horse didn't like to cross. Jack rabbits, birds and frogs lie thick over the ground, where they were killed by the hail. After the storm was over the hail lay ten inches deep all over the ground. His land was cultivated to a high degree and as smooth as a floor before the storm, and now it is full of holes, just as though thousands of cattle had been driven over the soft ground and left hoof dents. Mr. Reger says he has seen many severe storms in his life, but never anything to compare with this. There was but little wind and scarcely any lightning or thunder till after the storm had passed over and come back, then there was considerable electrical disturbance.

If there were others injured by the storm we would like to hear from them.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following is a complete list of all real estate transfers in Ford county, for the week ending Saturday, May 29th, 1887, as compiled by Jennings & Lee, abstractors and conveyancers: C. W. Siles to W. A. Black lot 8 blk 60 Cim- \$400.00 aron. W. L. McCullough to Geo G Phillips sw qr \$800.00 33 24. Mary C O'Cherington to L K McIntyre ne qr \$1000.00 19 25. T J Vandewater to South Ark V T Co sh of \$600.00 se qr 25 24. G F McKinney & Co to Robt Gibson pt of \$1400.00 lot 3 blk 3 Crawford's add Dodge City. G F McKinney & Co to H Duncan pt of lot \$600.00 3 blk 3 Crawford's add Dodge City. W D Ayers to G F McKinney & Co lot 3 \$1800.00 blk 3 Crawford's add Dodge City. J H Crawford to W D Ayers lot 3 blk 3 \$200.00 Crawford's add Dodge City. Finch Lord & Nelson to E B Kellogg sh of \$32,340.00 sec 2 all sec 11 14 and lots 1 2 3 4 and n of a 12 25 26. G H Ervin to Wm L Van Voorhis lots 2 3 & \$1300.00 sw qr ne qr & se qr of nw qr 2 27 22. M Collar to Frank Atkins lot 1 and n hf lot \$300.00 2 blk 2 Enterprise add Dodge City. John H Finlay to S Gallagher Jr lot 18 blk \$1.00 3 Ponds. E M Wright to J A Arment lot 7 block 64 \$50.00 Dodge City. J S McLain to R W Hess ne qr 20 24. \$200.00 D B Whitledge to M R Prather e hf blk 23 \$85.00 Dodge City. G L Painter to Mary C Rapp ne qr 27 21 \$200.00 A H Hard to O F Hard pt blk 56 Dodge \$600.00 City. R S Webb to C Campbell lot 2 blk 70 \$75.00 R W Tabb to J P Powell se qr 18 25. \$50.00 A Lyons to C A Richardson sw qr 22 25. \$800.00 Cimarron Land Co to F M Sanderson lots 1 \$475.00 2 3 4 5 6 blk 10 Cimarron Land Co's add to Cimarron. J A Luther to C J Addy lot 18 blk 26 Cimarron. \$150.00 Saml Swales to P R Hobbie sw qr 25 28 24 \$1000.00 W B Nell to J Reitten lot 7 blk 40 Ford. \$300.00 A T & S F R R Co to A Savage all of sects \$12,000.15 19 21 23 & hf 25 all sects 27 29 31 33 & 34 35. A H Boyd to W Overton lots 5 6 block 10 \$250.00 Boyd's add Dodge City. A H Boyd to E C Remme lots 1 2 blk 10 \$200.00 Boyd's add Dodge City. A H Boyd to E H Overton lots 3 4 blk 10 \$200.00 Boyd's add Dodge City. Ellen Skaggs to J R Coleman n hf of se qr \$1800.00 and sh of sw qr 25 24. G W Smith to R C Laing lots 4 5 block 2 \$200.00 Spearville. S H Cowley to O P Campbell lot 10 blk 8 \$75.00 Cimarron. H W Bishop to J F Hotham sw qr 23 28 24 \$1000.00 E M Ratcliff to "Wing Lee" pt blk 42 \$150.00 Cimarron. Wilburn Town Co to Minnie Miles lot 6 \$30.00 blk 1 Wilburn. J P Howe to S J Stuchlik se qr 28 28. \$509.00 A A Miller to Rushville T & L Co e hf lot 1 \$1.00 sec 1 27 22. M Wagner to Rushville T & L Co 20x40 \$75.00 in sec 2 27 21. Fred Hansen to Rushville T & L Co 20x40 \$1.00 rods in sec 31 26 21. H Dragen to A A Miller lots 1 2 & hf of \$300.00 ne qr 27 22. H M Benson S W Rutherford ne qr 18 28. \$500.00 M Keller to R P Trasure lots 3 4 & hf of \$1000.00 nw qr 5 28 23. M V Keller to R P Trasure lots 1 2 & hf \$1500.00 of ne qr 5 28 23. J W Moore to David Pittman nw qr 14 29 25 \$740.00 David Pittman to T P Hillman sw qr 14 29 25. \$740.00 Louisa Furnas to L D Tupper sw qr 35 \$28.25 25. Jno Hiney to R M Wright s hf nw qr 27 36 \$1700.00 W W Houser to Eva I Moffett nw qr 21 28 \$800.00 M A Johnson to M C Hammond lot 11 blk 5 & \$300.00 lots 1 2 blk 72 Ford. Mathew McLernand to J Connolly lot 11 \$150.00 blk 25 Ford. W C Shinn et al to A T Soule e hf of sw qr \$1.00 14 26 25. W Tarbox et al to A T Soule e hf sw qr 14 \$1.00 25. F Martin to A T Soule 20x100 rods n of \$1000.00 ne qr 2 28 24. C H Anderson to Bruce Carr lots 1 2 & hf \$1000.00 of ne qr 2 28 24. H B Small to J W Howe lot 18 blk 32 and \$375.00 lots 1 2 3 blk 59 Ford. J W Howe to Lizzie Hibbard lot 1 blk 59 \$100.00 Ford. J H Crawford to T C Owens lot 9 block 1 \$103.00 Crawford's add Dodge City. T H Reeve to J E Dunn lots 1 2 block 2 \$85.00 Reeve's add Cimarron. A Debord to A A Debord se qr 24 27 28. \$800.00 A Debord to A A Debord lots 9 10 blk 25 \$110.00 Cimarron. J P Ramseyer to J E Keeney lots 8 9 and \$1000.00 se qr of nw qr 28 24. J P Ramseyer to J E Keeney se qr 18 25 \$1500.00 E M Prichard to Nancy A Coons hf of se \$500.00 qr 15 29 21. E M Prichard to J C Coons hf of se qr 15 29 \$500.00 H W Black to W C McKinney se qr 24 \$1000.00 W Mitchell to W C McKinney se qr 24 \$1000.00 Ryan Town Co to J T Melvin lot 2 blk 75 \$1.00 Ford. H T McNeal to W B Dickie lots 1 2 blk 22 \$500.00 Boyd's add Dodge City. Virgie Skinner to H Skinner sw qr 14 28 25 \$1000.00 C W Hanks to G M Hoover ne qr 25 25. \$800.00 H Hawkins to G M Hoover lots 1 2 & hf \$500.00 of ne qr 29 34. J Harnahan to 1st National Bank w 2 ft \$1.00 lot 18 Front at Dodge City.

LONE LAKE.

A terrible hail storm 2 miles in width passed Lone Lake the 24th inst., from the northwest to the southeast, destroying gardens, also mowing C. Callahan's, Mr. Tripp's and H. Borin's wheat, which was nicely headed out.

Christopher Muskrove reports hailstones mashing through inch roofing.

James Reynier has had a tubular pump put in, also E. E. Jones is having a tubular well put down.

The frame buildings on the Times block will probably be removed and substantial bricks placed in their places before fall. Messrs. Vanell & McDonald have already commenced work on their new two story brick for their photograph gallery.

L. C. Gallagher & Co. is furnishing the galvanized iron cornices for the new electric light building. At the face of the building will appear a large sign of the same material, bearing the inscription, Dodge City Electric Light & Steam Heating Co. Mr. Gallagher is also under contract to furnish the cornices for the new court house at Los Angeles, Colorado. Thus it is to be seen that Dodge is the central furnishing point for all kinds of merchandise at all points west of Kansas City.

The crop prospects of Clark county are the most flattering that could be desired. All the spring farmers have shown their unshaken faith in the country by putting into crops every acre of ground that could be prepared. A very large acreage has been seeded to corn, oats, millet and other crops, and encouraged by the many rains, the planting is still going on. Everything is most promising for a bountiful harvest and a year of universal prosperity.—Ashland Herald.

RAINFALL AND TEMPERATURE ABOUT SUCH AS THE GROWING CROPS NEED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—The following is the weather crop bulletin issued by the signal office for the week ending May 28:

"Rainfall.—During the week the rainfall has been slightly in excess of the average in the cotton regions from Texas eastward to Georgia and generally in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Frequent showers occurred in the corn and wheat regions, where the total rainfall for the week, although well distributed was slightly below the normal. Kansas has been favoured by rainfall in excess of the normal, especially in the western portions. Owing to the favorable distribution of the rainfall the seasonal deficiency of from ten to fifteen inches appears as yet uninjurious in the cotton region.

"General remarks.—Throughout the entire agricultural districts the weather has proved especially favorable for growing crops, and reports Sunday morning, May 29th, show that favourable conditions of rainfall and temperature yet continue, except in Michigan, Illinois and southern Minnesota, where needed showers are today predicted."

MARRIED.—At the residence of C. Romero, June 1st, Piedad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Romero, to W. L. Thompson, all of Dodge City. The TIMES extends congratulations.

CEMETERY LOTS.

See L. E. McGarry & Co. for lots in new cemetery. Old cemetery is abandoned. may 26 if

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

THE BUSINESS LICENSE TAX as per Ordinance No. 131, for Dodge City, Kansas, published in the official organ of the city, the Dodge City Times, May 20th, 1887, is now due. Please call at my office in First National Bank building and make payment. Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 5 o'clock p. m.

H. M. BEVERLEY, City Treasurer, Dodge City, Kansas, June 1st, 1887, m-2 if

EDITOR DODGE CITY TIMES.

By your last issue I see that the editor of the Garden City Herald wants the word "boom" changed to "inunda," for the reason that the word "boom" originated in the lumber regions of the north-west. The Herald man is mistaken. The word "boom" was in use before lumber was cut in the northwest, and means a floating obstruction put across a river to catch all logs drifting down from the creeks and streams into which the logs are rolled, near the logging camps, and is constructed of a series of logs held together by heavy chains, and fastened to piers built across the river for said purposes. Now I think that "boom" is the proper word for Dodge City, as it is catching the greater part of the capitalists drifting westward, and building up a business center like the boom held together by large business interests, an anchored to large three and four story brick business blocks, catching the wholesale and retail trade for miles and miles around now drifting to other places. "Inunda," snowed under or under the tide, may be the proper words for Garden City, but let us have Boom. J. E. Z.

Miss Alice Phillips has removed her stock of millinery goods from Heinz's block on First Avenue to the "Bee Hive," where she will be prepared to furnish the latest styles in the millinery line. Fashionable dressmaking in connection. J211

George H. Bethard, U. S. claim agent has permanently located in Dodge City, and can be found by the old soldiers desiring pensions, or increase of pension, at the office of Jones & Dysert. He has had fifteen years experience in Washington, D. C., and other points. He never fails and charges nothing unless successful.

WANTED.—Carpets to weave. Call on M. C. Davis, north 4th avenue, first block north of Chase Van Trump. feb 17.

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