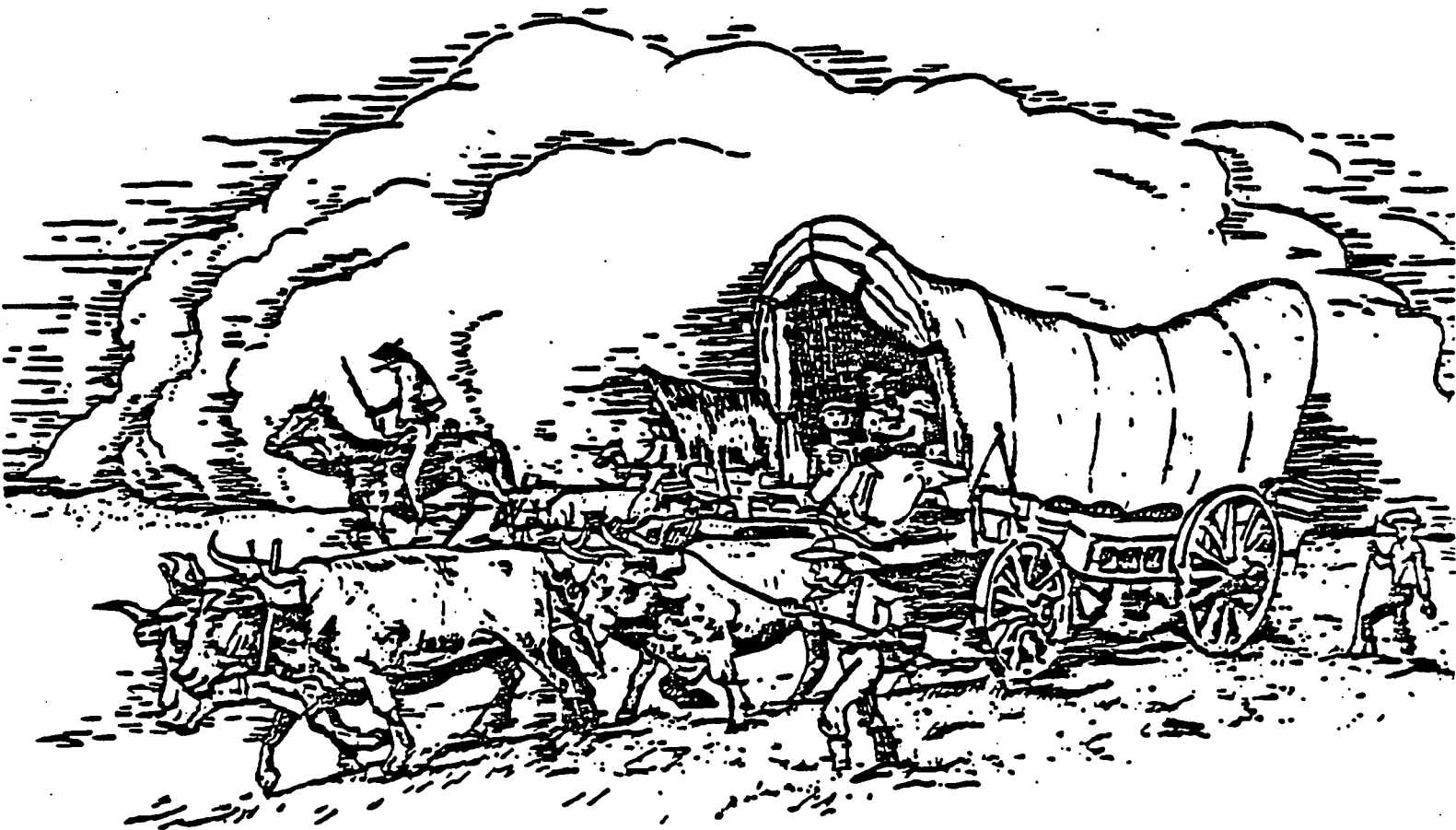


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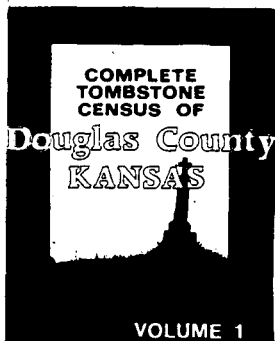
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LAWRENCE CITY REVISED ORDINANCES 1880

Ordinance No. 57

An Ordinance Relating to Wards

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Lawrence:

Section 1. The city of Lawrence is hereby divided into six wards, to be styled and known as First Ward, Second Ward, Third Ward, Fourth Ward, Fifth Ward and Sixth Ward.

Section 2. That all that portion of the city lying south of the Kansas river, west of the center of Massachusetts street and north of the center of Warren street, shall constitute the First Ward.

Section 3. That all that portion of the city lying west of the center of Massachusetts street and south of the center of Warren street, shall constitute the Second Ward.

Section 4. That all that portion of the city lying east of the center of Massachusetts street and south of the center of Warren street, shall constitute the Third Ward.

Section 5. That all that portion of the city lying south of the Kansas river, east of the center of Massachusetts street and north of the center of Warren street, shall constitute the Fourth Ward.

Section 6. That all that portion of the city lying west of the center of Maryland street and north of the Kansas river, shall constitute the Fifth Ward.

Section 7. That all that portion of the city lying east of the center of Maryland street and north of the Kansas river, shall constitute the Sixth Ward.

Submitted by Don VAUGHN, Lawrence, KS.

ORDINANCE NO. 973-

AN ORDINANCE PASSED DECEMBER 3, 1913 RENAMING
CERTAIN STREETS IN THE CITY OF LAWRENCE, KS.

Dane Street - Second Street
 Reed Street - Third Street
 Elliott Street - Fourth Street
 Penn Street - Fifth Street
 Pinckney Street - Sixth Street
 Winthrop Street - Seventh Street
 Henry Street - Eighth Street
 Warren Street - Ninth Street
 Berkley Street - Tenth Street
 Quincy Street &
 McCook Avenue - Eleventh Street
 Hancock Street - Twelfth Street
 Lee Street - Thirteenth Street
 Adams Street - Fourteenth Street
 Morris Street - Fifteenth Street
 Euclid Street - Sixteenth Street
 Ontario Street &
 Sherman Avenue - Seventeenth St.
 Rogers Avenue &
 Bews Avenue - Eighteenth Street
 Banks Street &
 Leis Avenue - Nineteenth Street

Senator Street - Twentieth Street
 Merchants Street - Twenty-first St.
 Carmean Street &
 Hosford Avenue - Twenty-second St.
 Bishop Avenue - Twenty-third St.
 Indian Avenue - Twenty-fourth St.
 Conklin Street - Indiana St.
 Smith Street - Illinois St.
 Keith Street - Alabama St.
 Copley Street - Mississippi

NORTH LAWRENCE

Vermont Street - First St. North
 Bridge Street - Second St. North
 Rhode Island St. - Third St. North
 New York St. - Fourth St. North
 Maryland St. - Sixth St. North
 Kansas Ave. - Seventh St. North
 Delaware St. - Eighth St. North
 East Street - Ninth St. North
 Pennsylvania - Fifth St. North

Submitted by Judy SWEETS, Lawrence, KS.

DEATH NOTICES IN NEWSPAPERS

(Jan 1861-Oct 1863)

Continued from Vol. 10, No. 1

- McGONIGLE, _____, of KS 1st, of Capt. McCook's Reg., killed at Battle of Springfield. LR, 22 Aug 1861, p. 2.
- McKENZIE, Clarence, 11 drummer boy, attached to 13 th Brooklyn Regiment, accidentally killed by a gun in hands of soldier of that regiment, buried in Brooklyn with military honors. LR, 1 Aug 1861, p. 1.
- McNAMARA, John (Pvt.), of Co. "D", Capt. Swift's 1st Reg., died at Johnson House, Lawrence, KS about 2 o'clock Saturday morning due to exposure. LR, Thurs, 13 Feb 1862, p. 3.
- MARSHALL, Lizzie Margaretta, 5½ years, youngest daughter of Zechariah and Martha E. Marshall, died on Sunday morning, 21 June. Poem by mother lists sisters, Carrie, Emmie. KSJ, 25, June 1863, p. 3.
- MILLER, Brice W., deceased. Public notice of petition filed. Widow is Matilda Miller. KSJ, 12 Mar 1863, p. 3.
- MILLER, William J., 9 mos. 8 days, son of A.J. and A.C. Miller, died 15 July. LR, 21 Aug 1862, p. 3.
- MILNER, Mary, eldest daughter of William and Margaret Milner died 10 Aug 1862 in Cofachique, KS of typhoid fever. LR, 18 Sep 1862, p. 3.
- MINCER, C. (alias Charles Spencer)-stole from James Harris (horses), killed near Waubunsee Saturday last. Pursued from Centropolis, Franklin Co., to Topeka to Waubunsee. (From letter of Conservative from Zeandale, Waubunsee, KS. On right arm, "C. Mincer" and word, "liberty"; a certificate of claim in Mill Creek mining district dated 15 June 1861, also receipt of Ezra Stockwell of Leavenworth for horse received of Charles Spencer 10 Nov 1862; \$30. and gold nugget of quartz in pocket. KSJ, 25 Dec 1862, p. 3.
- MITCHELL, James, 9 yrs., a little boy living with William H. Hewins(?) on Mission Creek in Waubunsee Co., killed accidentally Christman day, had been dragged by hourse on prairie. KSJ, 15 Jan 1863, p. 2.
- MONTGOMERY, May Flora, 4 mos. 22 days, infant daughter of William P. and Sarah H. Montgomery of this city, died morning of 8 October of dropsy of the brain. LR, 9 Oct 1862, p. 3. Also, KSJ, 9 Oct 1862, p. 3.
- MOORE, James, drowned attempting to cross Wakarusa at Blue Jacket Crossing with wife Tuesday last, wife survived. LR 21 Feb 1861, p. 3. Also, KSJ, Thurs, 21 Feb 1861, p. 3. says Mr. Moore crossing Wakarusa with daughter in East part of county.
- MORTON, Mr. J.S. of Ohio, drowned while attempting to cross the Osage on 11th ult. with Emily Henrix. KSJ, 20 Mar 1862, p. 3.
- MYERS, Jonathan, killed after leaving camp without permission while with G.A. Dewey and Lt. Thomas. Killed by unknown person. From Osklaloosa, Independent, KSJ, 18 June 1862, p. 3.
- ORG, D., old citizen of Lawrence. Body found washed up by recent rains. Remains exhibited at John Wilder's carriage shop for day or two. KSJ, 7 May 1863, p. 3.
- OSBUN, Dr. A.G., 55 years, died at his residence near Fort Scott of typhoid pneumonia. KSJ, 8 May 1862, p. 3.

PARSONS, Lt. John W., of Co. "H", 4th KS Reg., died on Monday in hospital in this city of pneumonia. Of 8th Reg. KSJ, 26 Dec 1861, p. 3.

PAYNE, Alfred J., 28 yrs. of Quartz valley, died on 5th inst. at home of bbf. Dalton in Quartz Valley of congestive fever. A native of Akron, Ohio, emigrated to KS 1854. Long obituary from Rocky Mountain Herald. Also, KSJ, 16 May 1861, p. 3., says Payne was former clerk in grocery store of Charles Stearns in this city. Died at house of B.f. Dalton, Esq. near Central City in the mining region, 3rd day May last.

PHILLIPS, Leon, Article about trial of his wife, Sarah, for murder of husband with poison in spring of 1860 near Garnett, Anderson Co. KSJ, 28 May 1863, p. 3. and 4 June 1863, p. 2.

PHILLIPS, Sam, son of Dr. R.M. Phillips, drowned last Monday in Kansas River at Lecompton. Thurs., KSJ, 10 July 1862, p. 3. (age 8 or 19 years.)

PIERATT, Nancy, 33, wife of John, died in Franklin Co., on 20th inst. of bronchitis. KSJ, 26 Feb 1863, p. 3.

PIERATT, Robert, 17 years, son of John and Nancy, died at Ft. Scott of pneumonia on 19th inst. KSJ, 26 Feb 1863, p. 3.

PILLSBURY, Miss Mary e., killed by lightning with Miss Clara Goodwin on 2nd inst. in Wheeling at residence of Joshua Pillsbury. KSJ, 12 June 1862, p. 1.

PRATT, Caleb S., last county clerk (Tribute of respect), died Battle of Wilson's Creek, Springfield, MO, died 10 Aug last. LR, 5 Sep 1861, p. 3. Also, LR, 19 Sep 1861 and 3 Oct 1861, p. 3. "killed battle near Springfield a member of Lawrence Turn Verein. A Boston Man. Also, KSJ, 19 Sep 1861, p. 3.

PRATT, Mrs. Henry H., age about 17, killed Friday last by her husband, about 21, by cutting her throat. (He also cut his own but survived). She was daughter of his sister. Both from Osceola, NY. Had eloped to New Ashford. Mr. Van denwanker was father of deceased. KSJ, Thurs, 12 June 1862, p. 1.

PRATT, John, age 13, 8 mos., son of Rev. J.G. Pratt at the Delaware Mission last Thurs. evening. LR, Thurs., 28 Nov 1861, p. 3. Also, KSJ, 28 Nov 1861, p. 3. says age 13 yrs. 8 days, died 21 Nov 1861.

PURINTON, Sarah Jane, died in Wakarusa township at residence of her father on 13th inst., at 18 yrs. 5 mos. LR, 20 Mar 1862, p. 3.

RAYMOND, Leon, 11 weeks, infant son of T.L. and E.D. Raymond died 6th inst. LR, 7 Aug 1862, p. 3. Also, KSJ, 7 Aug 1862, p. 3.

READ, Freddy Rockwell, 11 mos., only child of F.W. and Amelia A., died at residence of Levi Gates in West Lawrence 30 Aug 1862. LR, 11 Sept 1862, p. 3. Also, KSJ, 4 Sept 1862, p. 3.

REAL, Peter C., about 26, of 256 Broadway, NY, shot at 3½ o'clock yesterday afternoon, shot with a pistol, by Mary Stewart, alias Mrs. Mary Real. From NY Times. KSJ, 26 June 1862, p. 1.

REED, Katie, 5 yrs. 7 mos. daughter of H.f. and Jane Reed of Quindaro, died at residence of Geo. F. Killam in this city, Friday morning 18th inst. KSJ, 24 July 1862, p. 3.

REED, Kate Louise, age 7, eldest daughter of A.L. and N. T. Reed, late of this city, died at Delhi, near Cincinnati, OH of diptheria 6 May 1862. Had been on their way to N.Y. when she became sick near Cairo. Mr. Reed wrote: "Kate seemed perfectly reconciled and willing to die and exchange her promised piano for a golden harp." LR, 22 May 1862, p. 3.

RICE, Rev. Robert C., clergyman of Christiana or Reformed church, suicide at Spencer House. Wanted to be buried at Eminence, KY next to his first wife, Eliza. He was enroute from Philadelphia to home in Eminence, KY. Left letter. From Cincinnati Comercial. L. NAT Dem., 14 Feb 1861, p. 3.

RICH, (Col.) Hiram, age 63, sutler at Ft. Leavenworth for last 10-12 years. Died suddenly at Ft. Leavenworth of apoplexy. A native of VT. KSJ, 1 May 1862, p. 3.

RIDENHOUR, Carrie Beatty, 3 yrs, 6 mos., only daughter of R.D. and Sarah L. Ridenour, died in this city 21st May of diptheria. LR, 5 Jun 1862, p. 3. Also, KSJ, 5 June 1862, p. 3.

RIDER, zenas, in 58th year, died on 9th inst. in this city. KSJ, 18 Dec 1862, p. 3.

RIDGELEY, John, KS soldier, Co. "I", KS 8th, drowned on trip from Ft. Leavenworth to St. Louis. LR, 19 June 1862, p. 2.

- ROCKEY, A.M., lived near Council Grove, struck by lightning $\frac{1}{2}$ mile west of Lanesville, near Black Jack, KS on way to KS City from Council Grove, instantly killed, interred by the good people of Lanesville. Letter tell of death from Saml. A. Stonebraker. Wife and five small children survive. LR, 2 May 1861, p. 2.
- RODERIQUE, Andrew J., murdered 1858 in Lecompton. Willaim E. Thompson tried. This week's verdict, manslaughter in 3rd degree. LR, 4 Jul 1861, p. 3.
- RYAN, John, employee of Carney and Co., Leavenworth, fatally stabbed at a low dance house Saturday evening last. From Leavenworth Times. KSJ, Thurs. 14 Aug 1862, p. 3.
- SATTERLEE, Mr., editor of the Herald, killed last week in Leavenworth by a Mr. Anthony. LR, 20 June 1861, p. 2. Also, KSJ, 20 June 1861, p. 3. R.C. Satterlee, proprietor of Leavenworth by D.R. Anthony.
- SCOFIELD, Arthur Nelson, 1 yr., 6 days, only child of Cyrus C. and Mary E. near Clinton, KS, died 25 Mar of croup. LR, 4 Apr 1861, p. 3. Also, KSJ, 4 Apr 1861, p. 3.
- SEARL, Ira J., 1 yr. 6 mos. daughter of A.D. and Susie J., died on 7th inst. LR, 13 Mar 1862, p. 3. Also, KSJ, 13 Mar 1862, p. 3.
- SEGUR, _____, bro-in-law of Judge A.I. Baker. Killed by Quantrell band. Judge Baker also killed, at residence of Judge on Sana Fe Road 3 July 1862. They supposed Segur to be Elisha Goddard against whom they had a grudge. KSJ, 10 Jul 1862, p. 3. Also, LR, 10 Jul 1862, p. 2.
- SHAW, Alice Mary, 13 mos., daughter of Mathew and Julia B. Shaw, died in this city Monday morning, 23rd June of cholera infantum. KSJ, 26 June 1862, p. 3.
- SHAW, Lt. Lucius S., member of bar in Douglas County, killed at depot(?) of Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad train by secessionists of MO., Tues, 3rd inst., interred in City Cemetery on Saturday. Entered as a private in Capt. Cracklin's Co., was in the Battle of Springfield. Remains brought to the city last Friday afternoon-Congregational church. (Long funeral notice). KSJ, 12 Sep 1861, p. 3. Also, KSJ, 2 Jan 1862, p. 3. says remains removed from Lawrence cemetery to the east by his mother.
- SHELTON, Jack, shot with _____ Bates at Bull creek by a group of men a short time since. From Conservative. LR, 9 Oct 1862, p. 2.
- SKINNER, Rev. Otis A., formerly a well known clergyman in Massachussetts, died at Napierville, IL on 19th inst., settled at Joliet since his removal to the West. LR, 10 Oct 1861, p. 3.
- SLAUGH, Mr. _____, killed at Elwood Thursday last by soldiers. LR, 18 Sep 1862, p. 3.
- SMITH, George C., printer from Northampton, MA, died at the military hospital in this city(?) on Sunday evening last. Had been employed at one time at Leavenworth Times Office and also Conservative, member of 1st KS, Capt. Stockton's Co. Several years in KS, buried Lawrence cemetery Monday afternoon by his company with military honors. LR, 10 Apr 1862, p. 3.
- SMITH, Hollis Hamlin, 5 mos., 15 days, infant son of Adolphus and Sophia Smith died at Palmyra, KS. Died on 4th inst. LR, 11 Apr 1861, p. 3.
- SMITH, N.W., a citizen of Lawrence, died in hospital at Independence, MO 11 Aug of wounds received at battle at that place. LR, 28 Aug 1862, p. 3. (Wife and 7 children survive.)
- SMITH, Mrs. Teresa, in 29th year, wife of Luther Smith, died Monday 11th inst. in Rising Sun, (KS). E Nat. Dem., 14 Mar 1861, p. 3.
- SPENCER, Charles, see MINCER, C.

STEVENSON, Mr. _____, killed 50 miles North of Salt Lake City in a massacre citizens of Lawrence who were emigrants on way to California -(killed at Denver City, Idaho Territory?) by men dressed and painted like Indians. Mr. Stevenson's niece, about 16 or 18, formerly of Lawrence was also murdered. From St. Louis Republican, (29 Jan 1861). LR, 21 Feb 1861, p. 2. Also, KSJ, 21 Feb 1861, p. 3.

SUTLIFF, Edward, 4 yrs, 10 mos., 9 days, son of William E. and Jennie S.S. Sutliff, died 22 Apr. 1862 at Bristol, Addison Co., VT. KSJ, 8 May 1862, p. 3. Also, LR, 8 May 1862, p. 3.

SWITZ, Charles, shot by G.W. Harrison, struck by 34 buckshot in Central City(?) died almost instantly. He was an agent for Martenia's exhibition in Lawrence last winter and also gave several sparring exhibitions. KSJ, Thurs, 14 Aug 1862, p. 3.

SYLVESTER, E., died in this city in old "Commercial Building" on 17th August. Rev. Fisher preached sermon last Sabbath afternoon. See obituary and separate notice on same page. KSJ, 22 Aug 1861, p. 3.

TAYLOR, Owen, age 73/73(?), died near Lecompton 27 July 1861 of congestive fever, Formerly member of Pine Street Congregational Church, Boston, MA, had been wounded in the War of 1812, upon the "Constitution" at time of capture of the "Guerriere". KSJ, 8 Aug 1861, p. 3.

TETER, Fidelia, 4 yrs, 3 mos., daughter of P.L. and S.A. Teter, died at DeSota, 25 August. LR, 5 Sept 1861, p. 3.

TILTON, Charles H., 20 years, son of John A. Tilton of Lawrence, killed on morning of 11th inst. at Independence, MO. Born N.Y. City 30 Oct 1841. Was Quartermaster Co. "D" MO State militia. Funeral at Methodist church next Sabbath. LR, 21 Aug 1862, p. 3. Also, KSJ 21 Aug 1862, p. 3. says born N.Y. 30 Oct 1842, had been in KS three years. (Communicated).

TREKELL, Greenberry, killed on Friday morning last at Aubrey, Johnson Co., KS by a body of about ten men under Quantril (also known as Hart). LR, 13 Mar 1862, p. 2.

TORVINGER, Wm., Post master at Twin Springs, Miami Co., KS, shot by brother-in-law, Mr. Dunbar. Buried Saturday. From Conservative, KSJ, Thurs., 29 Jan 1863, p. 2.

Van BLARICOM, David, of Palmyra Twp., died in Brooklyn, (Douglas Co.), 3rd May of apoplexy. An old resident of Douglas county. "Wisconsin papers please copy". He was 56 year, 4 mos. 6 days old. LR, 8 May 1862, p. 3. and KSJ, 8 May 1862, p. 3.

VANDEVER, Charles, killed in quarrel at horse race in Coffey Co., when struck with piece of board by Wm. T. Hamilton. Wife and several small children survive. KSJ, 16 Oct 1862, p. 3.

VINCENT, John, killed in Brown Co., by _____ Strange on 27 Mar inst. Had resided on Roy' Creek. From White Cloud Chief. KSJ, 13 Nov 1862, p. 3.

WAIT, Mary T., age 50, wife of Richard G. Wait, died in this city 23 Feb 1861. LR, 7 March 1861, p. 3. Also, KSJ, 2 March 1861, p. 3.

WAIT, Richard W., age 62, died in this city on 27th ult. LR, 1 Aug 1861, p. 3. Also, KSJ, 1 Aug 1861 says "R.G. Wait" died in this city, age 62. He removed from Boston to Kansas nearly four years ago. In Boston he was a clerk of Common Council for ten years. Buried beside his recently deceased helpmeet.

WALLACE, _____, a driver, killed at Ft. Leavenworth Saturday by falling under the wheels of a wagon. KSJ, 22 May 1862, p. 3.

WAUGH, Sgt. S.N., from near Big Springs, shot and killed. In 9th KS. Death reported in letter from Capt. Asaph Allen, Ft. Halleck, Idaho Territory 15 July. KSJ, 30 Jul 1863, p. 2.

WEBSTER, Mr. _____ miller of Iowa Point Mill, killed on Monday morning before daylight by a party of persons. May have been a successionist(?). LR, 18 Sept 1862, p. 3.

- WEMPLE, Florence, age 4 yrs, 2 wks, and Lela Wemple, 11 mos, 21 days, daughters of S.P. and N.A. Wemple. Florence died in this city 31 Jan 1862 and Lela died 1st inst. LR, 6 Feb 1862, p. 3. Also, KSJ, 6 Feb 1862, says Florence was age 4 yrs, 14 days.
- WHALEY, Thomas, drowned one week ago last month while attempting to swim the stream at Kennedy's. Body found last Sunday near Blue Jacket. Wife and four children survive. Rev. Mr. Reynold officiated funeral last Sabbath. KSJ, 11 Jul 1861, p. 3.
- WHITTAKER, Wm., killed on Friday morning last at Aubrey, Johnson Co., KS by a body of men under Quantrill. LR, 13 Mar 1862, p. 2.
- WILDEY, Thomas, founder of Odd Fellows in this county, died in Baltimore, Saturday, 19 October 1861. KSJ, 3 Oct 1861, p. 2.
- WILLIS, Mary, killed by A.J. Rice on Wednesday evening by accident at home of her mother. Mother had moved to Springfield(?), MO from Arkansas. Lost two sons in Arkansas in last year, killed by bushwackers. From Spring Field Missourian. KSJ, 12 June 1862, p. 1.
- WISEMEN, Children, four of them boys, 2 wounded massacred by Indians. (No date given). From Dakotian, Yankton, Dak. KSJ, 6 Aug 1863, p. 1.
- WOODBIDGE, Ex-Gov. of Michigan, age 84, died at his residence 20 October. KSJ, 31 Oct 1861, p. 2.
- WYLAND, Peter, (Notice to widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Wyland to call at home of James Christian, lawyer(?)). KSJ, 11 June 1863, p. 3.
- YOUNG, Wesley Fletcher, son of Alcinous M. and Lucetta S. Young of this city, died 24 July 1861 at Hannibal, MO. LR, 25 July 1861, p. 3. KSJ, 25 July p. 3, says, died "July 2nd 1861".
- Horse thief, (refused to give name), killed near Wabaunsee on Saturday last. (See Mincer, C.). On body was memorandum book containing names of Charles Goodlanded, James Burnams, J.F. Morgan, Nelly Grayson, Sarah N. Philips; order on Allen Wade for revolver; two locks of hair. Had \$5. in pocket. Was about 28-30 years, 5'10". KSJ, 25, Dec 1862, p. 3.
- Indian woman, condemned to death and shot by Indians encamped near Leroy, She was charged with witchcraft. From Burlington Register. KSJ, 24 July 1862, p. 2.
- A little girl, about 11, killed while returning from school in Andrew Co., MO, near Hackberry Ridge. Found dead, had been molested. Brother was nearly killed also. From St. Joseph Journal, KSJ, 4 Dec 1862, p. 3.
- A man, missing from Junction City, found dead with a ball through his head. May have been murdered by Pawnee(?). KSJ, 27 Nov 1862, p. 3.
- A man, murdered nearly a year ago by Carl Horn. Trial held in Leavenworth. KSJ, 18 Dec 1862, p. 3.
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- A man, drowned in Kaw (river) at the Ferry while trying to cross with three horses. May have been a Jayhawker. Was carrying a Sharp's rifle. KSJ, 26 Sept 1861, p. 3.
- A man, about 22 years, light sandy hair, dressed in soldier's clothes, scar on left hand, found dead last Sunday on Indian Reserve about one mile out on Wyandotte Rd. Had been shot. Letter found near body was addressed to Herbert Cox, written by Mary J. Kenyon. LR, Thurs, 13 Nov 1862, p. 3.
- Negro man, drowned in river near Lawrence Saturday while bathing. KSJ, 19 June 1862, p. 3.
- A negro, killed in Leroy, KS last Tuesday week. An Indian was arrested. KSJ, 3 July 1862, p. 3.

A negro, fugitive slave?, drowned at Leavenworth Saturday evening attempting to cross river. KSJ, 14 Aug 1862, p. 3.

A negro man, in employ of Elmore Allen, drowned attempting to cross to mainland last Saturday. KSJ, 13 Aug 1863, p. 3.

A woman, of White Cloud area died from small pox in Doniphan Co. From White Cloud Chief. KSJ, 4 Dec 1862, p. 3.

Woman and child, murdered a mile and a half below Leroy last monday night. From Topeka Tribune. LR, 20 June 1861, p. 2.

A soldier of Capt. Stockton's company, 1st Reg., KS volunteers was executed. (No date given). LR, 25 July 1861, p. 2.

Eight in family burned to death. Parents and six children, not far from Minneola. LR, 13 Nov 1862, p. 1. From Leavenworth Bulletin. LR, 13 Nov 1862, p. 1.

Shawnee Indian, killed near Eudora in drunken spree, when he was violently jerked out of a wagon by one of his companions. (No date given). LR, 15 Aug 1861(?), p. 3.

Shawnee Indian, killed "not far from DeSoto about a week ago by his wife". LR, 15 Aug 1861, p. 3.

Nine killed (soldiers of 1st MO. Cal.), near Pleasant Hill by guerillas (portions of Quantrell, Zoegher's and Hay's bands on Friday. KSJ, Thurs., 17 July 1862, p. 3.

Six of Quantrell's men, killed in skirmish with 1st Mo. Cal., near Pleasant Hill on Friday. KSJ, Thurs., 17 Jul 1862, p. 3.

Ten soldiers (of 3rd WI. Cal) killed on train 5 miles from Chicago. On NW Road (caused by broken axle). Those killed:

SNELL, Walter
CASE, Wm
BURNS, E.M.
BRIGGS, Charles,
ROSEMAN, Lucien M.
PALMER, James T.
HATCH, Charles D.
STONE, Kasper
DAVIS, Wm.
SHARP,
KSJ, 3 Apr 1862, p. 3.

Those killed on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad by rebels trying to destroy the KS 2nd:

CUTTER, Steve, conductor
HORTON, Dr. of Atchison
COPPIE, Mr. of Jennison's Regt.
BOLTON, D.M. of KS City
CLARK, Frank, engineer
MARE, Charles, forman
FIELD, Martin, mail agent
TRAVIS, Capt. of KS 2nd
FOX, J. brakeman
and several unrecognized
LR, 12 Sep 1861, p. 2.

Deaths in City (Lawrence) hospital:

Wisconsin Volunteer, 13th Regt.
 AIRIS, Adams S. of Co. B
 WHITTLESEY, David H. (Sgt.) Co. B
 JOHNSON, Wm., Co. A
 RANDOLPH, Isaac, Co. A.
 WEST, Stephen, Co. D
 VANDENBURG, John, Co. D
 RICE, Edwin, Co. F
 KINNEY, C.W., Co. G
 SHIELDS, Lewis, of Co. H
 KEETER, Wm., Co. K
 PIANTZ, John, Co. K
 Three others of 12th Reg. WI
 LR, 1 May 1862, p. 3.

Died at Ft. Scott:

MILLER, Amos S.
 SHRODER, Martin
 LR, 1 May 1862, p. 3.

Died in Leavenworth hospital:

BENTLEY, Corp. Myron L.
 SCHEMMERHORN, Billings B.
 RICE, Seymour
 COVEY, Charles
 PRINDEL, Franklin
 McDONALD, Adam
 NEYM, John
 LR, 1 May 1862, p. 3.

Deaths in City Hospital: (Lawrence)

12th Regt. WI Vols.:
 RICH, Henry, Co. C
 READ, Otis, Co. C
 BENSON, Jacob, Co. G
 BROUILLARD, Peter, Co. H.
 9th KS :
 HATHAWAY, Lorenzo, Co. F.
 McCUNE, Wallace D., Co. G
 13th WI Vols:
 ACKERMAN, Milo, Co. A
 SMITH, Elbridge S., Co. A
 POMEROY, James M., Co. G
 LR, 8 May 1862, p. 3

Deaths in hospital-Ft. Scott:

GOVERNAM, Joseph of Co. A.
 LR, 8 May 1862, p. 3.

Deaths in general hospital-Leavenworth:

SALVERSON, F., Co. H
 LR, 8 May 1862, p. 3.

Deaths in hospital (Lawrence?):

13th WI
 PHINNEY, A.C., Co. F.
 BURTON, H., Co. C.
 LR, 22 May 1862, p. 3.

Killed at Battle at Richmond:

PRATT, Col., NY Regt.
 Black, Lt. Col.
 SWITZER, Lt. Col.
 RUSSELL, Major, a kinsman of Gen. McClellan
 LR, 3 Jul 1862, p. 2.

Killed at Battle at Springfield:

Co. F:

JONES, L.L. (leaves wife, now with her father in Olathe)
 DUDLEY, Sidney
 YOUNG, Gilmore
 DOLLARHIDE, J.
 NIMS (or AIMES?), Joel
 CALDWEL (or CARDWELL?), C.W.E.
 FAIRBANKS, N.P.
 LUCAS, John B. (or M.B.)
 MAHONEY, James
 WINSTON, W.
 WICKER, F. (extra from KSJ, 22 Aug 1861)
 PAPLEWSKY/PAPIELEWSKY, F
 DAUB, Frederick
 Co. G.:

HARRISON, C.T.
 BOYLES, Benson

LR, 29 Aug 1861, p. 2

1st KS

Co. H

FLOOD, Michael	HOGAN, Edward
YOUNG, James B.	LANE, Wesley
REDMOND, Peter	MORRIS, Murphy
MURPHY, John	NORTON, Patrick
JOHNSON, D.C	RAMSEY, Andrew
BARRETT, James	SULLIVAN, D.G.
BRENNAN, John	SWEENEY, J.A.
EGAN, Joseph	TOMAY, Michael
McGUIRE, Cornelius	ELLIOTT, Robert

2nd KS

ROBERTS, James, Co. A
 MORELY, Eri B., Co. A
 HAROLD, F.A., Co. E
 NEWELL, Lt. R., Co. G.
 BURT, Hiram, Co., H.

1st KS

Co. A

BURKE, James
 DEVINE, George N.
 Fox, William
 LONGWORTH, Jno.
 REED, Eli
 RANDOLPH, Hugh

1st KS

Co. B

DYER, John
 HENRY, Bryan
 LAWTER(?), Martin

1st KS

Co. C

ROGERS, Srg. James	MARSHALL, Algernon
PULLINE, Patrick	SOULE, George
HAMILTON, James	

1st KS

Co. D.

PRATT, Caleb
 LITCHFIELD, Lewis T. (leaves wife and child in Lawrence)
 BALDWIN, Isaac
 WINTERS, Dr. W.
 CASTIELAES(?), James

1st KS

Co. E.

JOLLY, T.F.	NAGLE, David
BENEDICT, Emmet	McKEAN, Eramus
CATT, Joseph	WEST, William
DONAHOE, E.	MURPHY, Cornelius
HAYES, Michael	

LR, 29 Aug 1861, p. 2.

Killed at Battle of Springfield

1st KS
Co. I
FORSTNER, Alex
BECKER, Frances
BERNE, Thomas
BRANDT, Caesar
BELINE, Fred
GUSTAVUS, Eiser

FELDWEBEL, Chas.
KILLIAN, Peter
SCHUCHLER, Conrad
SABARM(?), Hermann
WEIGERT, Edward
WALTER, Charles

1st KS
CO. K
AGNIEL, Lt. _____
HUNT, _____
29 Aug 1861, p. 2

The foregoing death notices were copied from the following newspapers: Lawrence Republican (through Nov. 1862 only) -- "LR"; Kansas State Journal (through 13 Aug. 1863, followed by the first issue after Quantrill's Raid of Lawrence dated 1 Oct. 1863) -- "KSJ"; and Lecompton National Democrat -- "L Nat Dem". Compiled by Judy Sweets and Pauline Elniff.



Lawrence Daily Journal, Feb. 8, 1907

Still Here

J. KEILMAN has moved to a better location at No. 19 W. Warren street where he is still satisfying his customers with his fine upholstering and repair work. Home Phone, No. 98.

The Kansas Tribune, Dec. 1, 1872
Lawrence, Kansas

ACCIDENT

Sidney CLARKE, Jr., the eldest son of Hon. Sidney CLARKE, was thrown from a horse yesterday afternoon, on Tennessee street, and narrowly escaped being killed. The horse was running at great speed at the time, and becoming unmanageable the boy was thrown off violently striking on his head, and was insensible for some time. He was much better last evening, and fortunately, his injuries are not serious.

Lawrence Daily Journal, Mar. 1, 1907

Mr. LANE's Barn Burned.

The fire department received a call last night at 10:45 to Mr. LANE's place at the corner of Louisiana and Elliott streets. His barn had caught fire from some unknown cause, but the alarm was turned in so tardily that the barn was burned down before the engine got there. A high wind was blowing and the barn burned like paper. There was no hay or animals in the barn, only an old buggy, and the loss was about \$275.

The Lawrence Daily Journal and Daily Kansas Tribune
June 8, 1882

EARLY SCHOOLS OF LAWRENCE
By C.L. EDWARDS

Lawrence was settled in August, 1854. January 16, 1855, Edward P. FITCH, who came from Hopkinton, Massachusetts, opened a school in Dr. ROBINSON's back office, which was up stairs in the Emigrant Aid Building, which stood on the now vacant lot north of the National Bank building. The school term was three and one half months, about 20 scholars in attendance. The teacher's salary was raised by subscription.

The following June—about the 16th—Miss Kate KELLOGG, also from Massachusetts, opened a school in the same place. Length of term three months. Miss K., we are told, was employed and paid by Dr. ROBINSON. She returned East at the close of her term.

There was a call for a school meeting for October 11, 1855, but no record can be found of such a meeting having been held or of any school during the winter of 1855. The exciting events of the October election and the "Wakarusa War" in December following, gave full occupation and sufficient schooling to all citizens, old and young, for the season.

In February, 1855, Abram WILDER, with his family, came to Kansas from Bolton, Massachusetts, and settled in Lawrence. In the Spring of 1856 the daughter, Lucy M. WILDER, opened the third term of schools in Lawrence in the Emigrant Aid building. This I think was a subscription or tuition school, and was in session on the memorable 21st of May, 1856, when Sheriff JONES and United States Marshal DONALDSON entered the town with their hordes of "Border Ruffians."

The destruction of the Hotel and printing presses on that day temporarily scattered the school; but it was reassembled when comparative quiet was restored, and continued during the season, with occasional interruptions, when the teacher exchanged her occupation of moulding minds and teaching the young idea how to shoot, and engaged in the more practical occupation of moulding bullets and rolling cartridges for her father, brothers and friends to shoot in defence of their chosen home.

During the spring or summer of 1856, Miss Henrietta ROSS, who also came from Massachusetts with her father's family in September, 1855, taught a short term of school in the room over "FAXON's meat market" where the regular Sabbath services of Plymouth Congregational church were held at that time.

In the fall of 1856 Rev. E. NUTE and E.B. WHITMAN, Esq., made arrangements with C.L. EDWARDS, a teacher who came from Massachusetts in 1855, to open a school in the basement of the Unitarian church which was then approaching completion, for a period of six months at a salary of \$800, Mr. E. to hire his own assistant. The basement rooms were in the hands of the plasterers, PAUL and HARE, and cold weather coming on and a multitude of other hindrances such a plasterers are heir to, the rooms were not ready for occupancy till 1st of April, 1857. Through the influence of Messrs. WHITMAN, ROTE and others, the desks, tables, settees, books, globes and maps necessary for a complete furnishing of the school had been donated by parties in Boston, which like all the teachers thus far named, and a majority of the scholars in the year 1857, had belonged to the good old Bay State. The school opened March 30, 1857, in the Emigrant Aid building on Massachusetts street.

Miss Lucy M. WILDER, having been engaged as assistant on the 1st of April, the new rooms in the church were occupied, and on the 2nd, formally dedicated for school purposes. Then was inaugurated what for two years was known as "Quincy High School," so named for Hon. Josiah QUINCY, of Boston.

Early Schools of Lawrence, con't.

The salary was paid in part by funds sent Messrs. ROTE and WHITMAN, in part by Dr. ROBINSON, and finally in full by turning over to the principal a lot of notes given by poor settlers in payment for loans made them from funds sent from Boston. One or two of the notes were paid, but the balance are still held with the autographs of several of the prominent men of that day attached. It is barely possible that these, the autographs—not the notes, may some day be valuable. Our regular seating capacity was for sixty scholars, but the roll of the first term foots up a total of 77 names.

At the end of fourteen weeks the vacation occurred and the fall term of ten weeks opened on the 7th of September. Number of scholars this term was 67. During a portion of summer a term of school for younger pupils was held in the vestry room of the church under the charge of Miss DAVENPORT—not from Massachusetts. Later the room was used for the storage of relief goods in charge of E.B. WHITMAN of this school.

In the fall of 1857 a meeting of citizens was called to choose a committee and raise funds for a winter school.

The following persons were elected a superintending committee: Dr. S.B. PRENTISS chairman, Dr. Albert NEWMAN secretary, Lyman ALLEN treasurer, E.B. WHITMAN, G.W. HUTCHINSON. John BOWLES was appointed to circulate a paper and a large amount was subscribed. Mr. BOWLES was also collector. The following named persons were engaged as teachers: C.L. EDWARDS principal, and Misses Lucy M. WILDER, Sarah A. BROWN, Mary BOUGHTON, Isabella G. OAKLEY assistants. The term of 14 weeks opened November 30, 1857. The principal was to receive \$600 and pay the first assistant; not being responsible for the pay of the other ladies, the amount of their salaries is not on (my) record.

It is, however, fresh in mind that the subscription list did not hold out from failure to pay and other causes, and while the assistants were all paid in full, the principal carried a shortage of from one to two hundred dollars ten years, and finally in '67 or '68, through the efforts of Hon. S. KIMBALL, R. MORROW and R. L. FRAZER then in the city council, got his claim allowed without interest.

The assistants were assigned as follows: Misses WILDER and BOUGHTON to the High School, Misses BROWN and OAKLEY to Intermediate and Primary. All the departments with a total of 210 pupils were crowded into the basement of the Unitarian church. On the 27th of January, 1858, the first "Free State" Territorial Legislature, then in session at Lawrence, adjourned at an early hour for the purpose of visiting the schools.

On the visitors register for that date we find nearly fifty names, including Secretary and Acting Governor WOODSON, Senators NASH and WRIGHT, Speaker DEITZLER and E.N. MORRILL, H. Miles MOORE, C. GRAHAM and others of the House.

In the spring of 1858 the city Government was established with James BLOOD as mayor. The schools were organized with Dr. A. NEWMAN and John M. COE, Esq., Trustees, and Dr. A. FULLER, T. Dwight THACHER, Dr. S.C. HARRINGTON, Geo. F. KILLAM as examining committee. The teachers were C.L. EDWARDS, and Miss Lucy M. WILDER in the Higher Department; Misses Sarah BROWN and Lizzie HASKELL, Intermediate; and Miss Isabella G. OAKLY in the Primary. The primary school was moved to a building near the Hancock House, which stood near the N.W. corner of Tennessee and Warren streets. The High School contained 60 pupils. The principal's salary was fixed at \$1,200, Miss WILDER's at \$600 per annum.

This disparity will disappear when it is understood that city scrip was issued to the Principal for the total amount, which sold from 40 to 60 cents on the market, while the assistant was paid in cash 100 cents on the dollar from the avails of the same.

Early Schools of Lawrence, con't.

The other teachers were paid direct by the city and probably also received scrip. The spring term opened April 5, 1858, and continued 13 weeks. The fall term of 12 weeks opened September 6, with the same teachers. The number of pupils in the High School was 63. At the close of this term Miss WILDER resigned the position she had filled with great acceptance for nearly two years, and a few months later was married to B.W. WOODWARD, Esq., of this city. The winter term opened December 13, 1858, with Miss HASKELL and Miss H.M. FELT who had been Miss BROWN's assistants transferred to the High School. There were 74 pupils in the higher department during this term.

At the close of this second year of service Mr. EDWARDS, who in the preceding November had been elected County Superintendent of Schools, receiving his commission from Governor MEDARY, February 7, 1859, resigned the position of principal of the High School, and C.W. ADAMS, who during the winter had opened a private school in Woodward's building on Massachusetts street, was appointed to the vacancy, and the High school during the Spring and Fall was removed to the Woodward building. The old room in the basement had been hired by Mr. EDWARDS who designed opening a private school in the Fall of 1859. Some time in 1858, through the active exertions of Dr. MINER and Rev. Wm. BISHOP, a Board of Trustees had been organized and operations commenced for a University. The majority of the trustees were Presbyterians. The board included Gov. ROBINSON, Rev. Charles REYNOLDS, T. Dwight THACHER, H.M. SIMPSON, C.L. EDWARDS and one or two others from the vicinity who were not of that denomination. In 1859 work had been commenced upon a building on Mount Oread and the foundation put in of what is now called the old University. During the Summer of 1859, it was decided to open a Primary Department of Lawrence University, which was done in September of that year in connection with Mr. EDWARDS' private school, Rev. William BISHOP and Rev. Charles REYNOLDS coming in daily and conducting the departments of languages and elocution respectively. There were 43 pupils in attendance. Mr. EDWARDS received the tuition fees, while the other gentlemen got away with the glory; at the close of this term, the glory having faded the tuitions failing, or for other causes known only to the Presbyterian Board, the school was suspended. Mr. EDWARDS gave up his private school and the City High School under Mr. ADAMS moved back to its old quarters. The letter of Rev. BISHOP will shed further light upon this first University term, and Mr. WOODWARD's remarks to follow will cover the history from this point to the Quantril Raid.



THE OLD UNITARIAN CHURCH.

The old Unitarian Church stood at 933 Ohio St. and was razed in 1893. There is a small stone there which marks the site of the church. Picture from E.F. CALDWELL, *A Souvenir History of Lawrence, Kansas*, 1898. Submitted by Jane WIGGINS, Lawrence, KS

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
LAWRENCE, KANSAS
JUNE 1, 1882

It is expected that all the old Quincy High School scholars will try and be present at the old school-room on Tuesday, June 1st. They are expected to bring their husband or wife, as the case may be, but not their children, as the space is limited and it will be a hard matter to seat those that are already invited. It will be necessary for all to bring their invitations to identify themselves as entitled to admission to the exercises. If any have been overlooked, send their names to C.L. EDWARDS, and they will be furnished invitations.

Lawrence Daily Journal and Daily Kansas Tribune, May 28, 1882

All of the scholars are expected to be present at the school-room at 2 o'clock sharp. The bell will ring at half past one. Let all bring their invitations, and as some of the school rolls were destroyed at the time of the raid it has been impossible to get all of the names. If any have been omitted they will call on C.L. EDWARDS at his office and get one. Let all come with well filled baskets and be prepared for a grand time.

Lawrence Daily Journal and Daily Kansas Tribune, June 1, 1882

The following article is from The Western Home Journal, Lawrence, Ks., June 8, 1882

"CHILDREN OF A LARGER GROWTH"
REVIVING THE MEMORIES OF OLD SCHOOL DAYS.
THE FIRST SCHOOL OF LAWRENCE RECONVENES.

The following invitation was sent some time since to all the old scholars of the first school of Lawrence, that could be heard of, and seems to be the best introductory we can think of for the vast amount of matter which is to follow:

1857-1882

QUARTER CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.
LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

"There will be a reunion picnic of those who were connected with the schools of Lawrence between 1854 and August 21st, 1863, on the afternoon and evening of June 1st, in the old school room in the Unitarian church. If you cannot be present, please send letter with reminiscences of those days to the undersigned.

C.L. EDWARDS.

Miss S.A. BROWN.

Mrs. O.E. LEARNARD.

Mrs. J.B. SUTLIFF.

J.P. ROSS.

Wm. H. LAMON.

J.D. FAXON.

Lawrence, Kan., May 15, 1882.

PROGRAMME:

Two o'clock p.m.—Roll Call of Scholars by C.L. EDWARDS. Let all who come be prepared to answer for absent friends.

Short addresses from persons who were actively interested in our schools at that time.

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Banquet.

Social Reunion.

That the roll may be made complete, please send names to C.L. EDWARDS.

On response to that call over three hundred of the old scholars answered or had their names answered to. They met in the old original school-room in the basement of the Unitarian church. The original old teacher's desk was there, the old bell which called the children to order, and which had before done service in the old Free State Hotel was there. The original superintendent was there and presided. Five of the old teachers were there; a majority of the first board of education were there.

The old school room, as one entered, looked like a miniature paradise, which it is difficult to describe. On either side of the teacher's desk were doors leading to the rear. Over the one to the right, in evergreen, was 1857—that was when the school began, where the scholars entered, directly back of the teacher, was 1863—when the school ended. Over the door to the left, 1882—where we now go out, representing the present. Under the date back of the teacher were the photographs of S.M. THORP, Reesen SUTHERLAND, Miss Lucy WILDER, Lieut. Low. WALKER, son of Col. Sam. WALKER, Charlie COLEMAN, son of E.A. COLEMAN, Mary ANDERSON, Emma ELDRIDGE and Emma JENKINS, all of whom are deceased. There was also a picture of the first building erected in Lawrence, two floral wreaths, a cross and anchor and other floral decorations. The teacher's desk was ornamented by several boquets and a table in front contained fifty or more most elegant floral designs. Beside this the walls were hung with pictures and even the ponderous wooden pillars were twined with evergreens and flowers.

At a few minutes after two W.H. LAMON was directed by the teacher to ring the bell and call the children in. Then the old call bell was tapped and the children came to order. Mr. C.L. EDWARDS said the school would open with singing, and the boys and girls of twenty-five years ago united in singing "God Speed the Right."

The teacher then offered a fervent prayer, invoking the blessing of Heaven upon those present and those absent.

Mr. EDWARDS then said the first school was opened in Lawrence March 30, 1857, in the Emigrant Aid Building. Following the old plan we shall call the roll first, and require an excuse from all absent without leave. The first school in Lawrence was taught by Mr. FITCH, and opened in January, 1855. Among his scholars was Alvira COREL, now Mrs. J.J. McGEE, Josie and Dora JOHNSON. Of Miss Kate KELLOGG's pupils, the following are the names: D.C. HASKELL, G.P. WILDER, Maggie DUNCAN, Josie JOHNSON.

THE ROLL CALL.

Emily DUNN (CUTLER) reported deceased.

Lettie DUNN married a man in New Mexico, and is now deceased.

Mary ELDRIDGE (LEARNARD)—present.

Mary JENKINS (WILDER)—In response to this name Mrs. O.E. LEARNARD

read the following letter:

1315 Webster St., Oakland, May 19.

My Dear Mary:

Your letter with announcement of quarter-centennial reached me night before last, but I have had no opportunity to consider the matter of reply until this moment. Circumstances beyond my control render it impossible for me to be present. But rest assured, my dear, I shall be with you in heart

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when the roll is called from the old book in the old familiar tone of voice. I shall be prepared to note with you the changes which time has wrought in the lines of members present and absent also to recall the memory of the faces of those long since gone to the "better land." The years have gone so quickly that I suspect you will fancy you can almost hear the echo of those voices somewhere about the old house. Only a few more days and we shall meet there again, waiting on the other side, perhaps to guide our feet in the new and strange paths. Death has called away very few of the old original members, I suppose, and yet I imagine the class will not be very well represented at your reunion. A part of the old class in arithmetic are still there, however. Please ask James FAXON if he wishes to propound another mathematical problem to them. He was in a most unamiable state of mind towards GREENLEAF's National when he gave this one, which you perhaps remember. "How many cubic feet are there in a big pile of brush?" I sympathized with him in his mood and so remembered the problem. Remember the doctor and myself to those present and tell them how pleased we should be to be with you on that occasion. Remember me to all friends.

Yours affectionately,

MARY.

Emma JENKINS' name was responded to by Mrs. Dr. PRENTISS.

Josie ELDRIDGE (ELLIS)—In response to this name Mrs. WHITMAN delivered the following eulogy:

JOSIE P. ELDRIDGE.

Those of us who were pupils here during the years of '57 and '58, will not have forgotten the lovely face of her in memory of whom I have been called to write these few lines. No words of mine can do justice to that dear friend of those old times.

Her sweet ways, her loving disposition must be remembered by all her old schoolmates.

Josie P. ELDRIDGE was born Jan. 25, 1846. Sept. 5, 1871, she married Rev. F.M. ELLIS, and died in Kansas City, Oct. 5th, 1872. This is the record of one whose life was full of gentleness and goodness, and for whom the beautiful verses of our loved poet, WHITTIER, seem to have been especially written.

Another hand is beckoning us,
 Another call is given:
 And glows once more with angel-steps
 The path which reaches Heaven.

The light of her young life went down,
 As sinks behind the hill
 The glory of a setting star
 Clear, suddenly, and still.

As pure and sweet, her fair brow seemed
 Eternal as the sky;
 And like the brook's low song, her voice,
 A sound which could not die.

And half we deemed she needed not
 The changing of her sphere,
 To give to Heaven a shining one,
 Who walked an angel here.

The blessings of her quiet life
 Fell on us like the dew:
 And good thoughts, where her
 Footsteps pressed
 Like fairy blossoms grew.

Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
 Were in her very look;
 We read her face, as one who reads
 A true and holy book.

Lucy HOYT, absent.

Margaret JONES, reported as deceased by Henry ROSS.

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Mary L. CLOUGH (WANLASS)—responded to by Mrs. W.O. HUBBELL, who read a letter of regret.

Mary J. PIERCE—absent.

Josie JOHNSON (EMBREY)—present.

Augusta HUNT (CRAMER)—present, and also answered for Hattie HUNT, (dead).

Allie ELDRIDGE (LEARNARD) was answered for by a friend who said she was here last week, but was obliged to leave before the reunion.

Maria GLEASON (HUBBELL)—present.

Sophia WARD (PEASE) was responded to by Miss Sarah BROWN, who read the following telegram and letter:

Hartford, Vtr., June 1, 1882.

To C.L. EDWARDS:

Present.

Sophia WARD PEASE.

Hartford, Vt., May 22, 1882.

Mr. C.L. EDWARDS, Lawrence, Kan.

Dear Sir and Teacher: I acknowledge the receipt of your invitation to be present at the "Quarter Centennial Reunion," of the old Lawrence school pupils. I regret very much my inability to be with you on that occasion; and though seemingly absent, yet if my name appears at roll-call, please respond with a hearty present.

With best wishes for your success, I am,

Yours since '57,

Mrs. Sophia WARD PEASE

Hattie COLLIER, responded for but not present.

Mattie LAMON (DaLEE)—present.

Sarah WATTLES, now Mrs. HIATT, responded for by Miss Sarah BROWN.

Angeline PATTERSON—present.

Helen PATTERSON, answered for by James FAXON, who read the following letter:

HELEN PATTERSON CONE.

Kearney, Neb., May 21, 1882.

Mr. C.L. EDWARDS:

Dear old teacher of my childhood, in response to the notice of reunion I send these lines from my Nebraska home. I wish that I could be with you in person but this being impossible I will try my best to imagine myself there. I hope that I may add something of interest to this little gathering of old and well remembered schoolmates. In a few days it will be seven years since I had the pleasure of looking on beautiful Lawrence, and except four times have not looked on a face I have ever seen before, outside of our own little family. I assure you these little flying visits of friends of other days and other scenes were appreciated, and none can tell how much until isolated from home and friends.

Lawrence has always been home to me and always will be. Where ones childhood is spent and loved ones live and lie buried, there the hearts home affections center and "home is where the heart is." This gathering will be one of joy and sadness to many, for there will be names called who gathered with us around you and our dear teacher, Miss WILDER, to receive instruction and consolation in our many struggles and trials in our studies, who are now remembered with the silent dead. Others like myself have sought homes in distant states, who, I hope, will respond as I have done to tell of their wanderings. My recollections of you are those of pleasure, as

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we always found you ever ready to assist, always patient, kind and courteous. And on my part I have many regrets, as I can now remember the precious hours I let slip by never to return, regrets that I did not improve those golden opportunities now lost.

And, in conclusion, let me say how much I should love to be with you to answer to my name when it is called. I hope to see a minute account of the meeting in the Lawrence Journal, which paper is gladly received in our home. I am glad to know, though absent, I am not forgotten. With many loving remembrances for each and all, I remain as ever, a true friend.

Helen PATTERSON CONE.

Lizzie FREEMAN, Mr. John ROSS answered to her name and said that though she was not here herself, her picture was.

Susie FAXON was answered for by Mr. Frank FAXON.

Maggie DUNCAN (GREGG) was reported by C.L. EDWARDS.

Bathilda SNYDER was reported by Miss BROWN, who read the following letter:

Denver, Col., May 28.

Dear Mr. EDWARDS:

I received the invitation so kindly sent by you, to be present at the reunion of your old scholars and teachers on the 1st of June.

How I should enjoy meeting all the dear, familiar faces assembled together in our old school-room. It would seem like being a child once more, and certainly after roll call my hand would instinctively seek the books, slate and pencil of my school girl days, but instead of this I am away out here on the farthest limits of the plains of Colorado, and find it utterly impossible to be one of your number.

I was in Lawrence last fall, saw many of my old schoolmates, but none of my teachers.

I shall remember the hour of roll call and hope some kind schoolmate will answer for me, and tell them I am thinking of them at that moment and deeply regret not being able to be with them.

I sincerely hope the majority of our number will be "present," although many dear friends are gone forever, and many like myself will be absent in person, but with you in spirit.

Your old scholar,

Bathilda SNYDER METCALF.

Dora JOHNSON (WELSH)—present.

Emma ELDRIDGE (RIGGS), deceased—responded to by John ROSS.

Jimmy ELDRIDGE—killed in QUANTRIL raid, answered for by John ROSS.

Abe WILDER, absent.

James FAXON was present and felt it good to be here.

David SUTHERLAND, absent.

Charles HOYT was unavoidably absent.

Edward MORGAN, responded for by James FAXON.

Charlie COLEMAN, killed in battle—eulogy by James FAXON.

Eddie HUTCHINSON—died of quick consumption two years ago. W.H. LAMON said of him:

"And what shall I say of Edwin. I remember him as the brightest and shrewdest of boys; always at the head of his class; he was a young giant in mental arithmetic, standing head and shoulders above the entire school in that branch of study. He excelled in penmanship and at composition he was good. He died in Humbolt, Kan., of that fell destroyer consumption, at the age of 35, leaving a wife and one child."

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Rezin SUTHERLAND,—eulogy pronounced by Mrs. MARSH.

Henry ROSS responded present and called on James FAXON to make his speech.

Arthur FULLER was answered for by John ROSS

Geo. P. WILDER was answered for by James FAXON, who read the following letter:

Chanute, Kan., May 31st, 1882.

Teachers, Schoolmates and Friends, Lawrence, Kansas.

I am very sorry that circumstances are such that I cannot be with you tomorrow, however I can go back a good many years as to the history of the Lawrence Schools.

The first school I attended was taught by Miss KELLOGG, the room being in what was known as the old Emigrant Aid building a two story frame situated north of the present National Bank, the lower room was used for a carpenter shop and hardware store.

Dudley C. HASKELL and myself were the largest scholars and when it was necessary for any whipping to be done either Mr. HASKELL or myself were sent out after the carpenter to perform the laborious task who by the way happened to be Mr. Geo. HUNT, father of one of your prosperous merchants.

The next year the Unitarian church was erected when the wise men of Lawrence rented the lower rooms and school opened with a full corps of teachers. Two of the number are now with you while the third now rests with many more dear friends in your beautiful cemetery.

The next thing of importance, as far as the writer was concerned, was the day he had to speak his first piece and failed when Mr. EDWARDS sent me to my seat, with the consoling words you can have two next week. Will say I had plenty of company.

My second trouble, with several others was to offer an apology to Miss FELTS (now Mrs. H.S. CLARKE) for misbehavior in our classes.

The third and last difficulty when 25 of us were sent home from school one Friday afternoon for whispering with instructions not to return until we were willing to ask pardon of our teacher, Mr. EDWARDS, and will say that quite a number did not return.

Trusting this will be a pleasant meeting and that a permanent organization will be effected, I remain

Truly yours.

G.P. WILDER

John M. SPEER—Robert SPEER and David PURINGTON—eulogy read by Mrs. W.O. HUBBELL.

John M. SPEER, at the age of eleven years, and Robert at the age of nine, came to Kansas with their parents, May 18, 1855, from Medina, Ohio. Soon after their arrival they entered the first school taught in Lawrence.

They next attended the Quincy High school, where they received much of their early training, which better prepared them for the positions of honor and trust they afterwards held, and a bright prospect of future usefulness lay before them.

Robert at the age of twelve, was page in the first Free State Territorial Legislature, of '57 and '8, and John was page in the first Kansas State Legislature under the Topeka constitution, and witnessed the dispersion of that Legislature at the point of the bayonet, by Col. SUMNER, by the direction of Jefferson DAVIS as secretary of war. Though but 12 years old he was among the last to leave, and was wont to tell his school mates with great glee of how some ladies punched members in the back with their parasols to make them vote as Col. SUMNER was marching upon the Hall of the House.

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He was a writer of some ability. Both were employed in THE TRIBUNE office at the time of their death, which occurred in that terrible massacre by QUANTRIL, August 21, 1863, which we all so well remember, when death and destruction laid waste so many homes, and so many hearts were made to mourn the loss of loved ones.

The body of Robert was never found. He was supposed to have been murdered and burned in the Republican office where Liberty Hall now stands with David PURINTON, where the two boys were supposed to have slept the night preceding.

Thus abruptly terminated the lives of three bright and promising young men, whom memory loves to cherish; and could they have been spared to finish their work so nobly begun, their names might have stood high on the roll of honor. But to-day their seats are vacant. They have answered to the last roll call.

Hon. D.C. HASKELL responded in the following letter:

House of Representatives,
Washington, D.C., May 24, '82

C.L. EDWARDS, Lawrence, Kan.

My Dear Teacher:—When you call the roll on the 1st of June, after our long vacation, I shall fail to answer to my name, much, very much to my regret, and so under the rule I send this note as my excuse. Neither father nor mother can write it for me, for the Great Master has called them to Him in the great school where is taught the mysteries of the infinite, and I am alone now, with only my thoughts for company.

My excuse—I had dropped my pen that I might think, and for the moment forgotten my present duty.

First dear teacher, I have lost my books—every one of them. I laid them down, I don't remember where, and they are gone, hopelessly gone, I know not where, nor how. I have not hunted for them much—I don't know where to look for them, and some how I cannot but feel that if I did look, I should not find them. My dinner pail too has disappeared, and there is no one here to put up my lunch. Besides, my dear teacher (you must not laugh at me) I have watched all the morning for Emma and Nellie ENOS to come across the prairie, (you know we always go to school together) I have not seen them yet, and now it is too late. I am afraid for once that they have gone some other way. I simply cannot go to school to-day. Please excuse me, and I will send with this a composition I have written concerning some things that happened last term, and some that I remember during the vacation. I sat if you remember with Lee ANDERSON, (the boy who lived with Mrs. HICKS over on the west side of town), and our seat was in the northeast corner of the school room, in the back row. Lee was a good boy, and advanced more rapidly in his studies than any boy I ever knew. He could barely read when he first came to our school, and when his second term closed Lee had mastered, aye mastered GREENLEAF's arithmetick, and was correspondingly well along in his other studies. Poor boy! he started for Pike's Peak by the Arkansas river route, sickened by the way, and died at Pawnee Fork. I read his name the same year on the bit of board they had placed at his grave, while I too, was on my way, across the then great unknown plains to the land of gold.

A few seats in front of us and in the next row of seats to the left of us, was the liveliest, most frolicsome, irrepressible bright, good natured little fellow who ever plagued a teacher, or learned the most difficult

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lesson in a minute, and if you can see him to-day in the sober, staid, and upright merchant of Lawrence, Wm. LEIS, Esq., your eyes are brighter than mine surely. I can see the boy this minute, and I love my friend the merchant, but I must call in a scientist to trace the connection between the two—I cannot.

Another of our boys a little younger than myself, has never quite broken the chain of resemblance. Geo. WILDER the public spirited merchant of Chanute is our old Georgie WILDER "grown up" to be a leading citizen of Neosho county.

John ROSS, Abe. WILDER, Henry ROSS, Will. LAMON, Jas. FAXON and a dozen more of our older boys will be with you, and answer to their names, get all the good seats, and tell of a thousand things, that to write, would take all my time this summer. John ROSS was a good boy, none better, and in his riper years has filled the promise of his youth in a splendid manhood, but there were times, John, when you tried our patience, and taxed our friendship sorely, but we could never refuse so good a mate our forgiveness after the smart was over.—Teacher, you remember that John had good taste in two directions? He knew a good horse when he saw one, and he knew also the prettiest girls, (all our girls were pretty) and John had a good horse and buggy. I never knew a pretty girl who did not love a buggy ride. Oh well teacher, it is all right now, I can't blame the girls, and of course John had a right to, but you see us barefooted boys had no show, not the least in the world. One can't forget every thing—still I don't see how we could blame the girls.

What rare old games of ball we had. How could a set of boys have had a better time? And it is twenty-five years ago! A dozen happy beautiful homes built since on the old ball ground, and not a trace of it is left.

Do you remember, teacher, how out on that ball ground, Abe. WILDER, Charley COLEMAN and I started an Indian Industrial Training School?—twenty-five years ago? CARLISLE and HAMPTON were not thought of then. We were the pioneers in that grand work of civilizing the red man—tried to get a Kaw Indian to cut wood for the school house stove in payment for his dinner. The school failed—never had but the one pupil, and he did not graduate.

Dear old Charley COLEMAN, just as good and true, as ever boy was made. The war came, Charley heard the call of his country and went, but he never came home, he sleeps where

"Honor guards with solemn sound

The bivouac of the dead."

No sooner do I commence to jot down these recollections of boyhood days and the old school than I am reminded of the impossibility, for mere lack of time, of preserving on these sheets, one in a thousand of the pleasant memories that come thronging to my mind, and begging so strongly for a place. It is possible that we had the usual boyish quarrels, exchanged the usual hard words, and the blows that were so soon repented of, but if so, I have forgotten them. I can recall to mind not a single instance of the kind. The past comes back to me in only pleasing recollections that bear with them nothing that I would fain expunge from the mental record.

My early school experiences were somewhat peculiar in the way of changes. I remember distinctly to have attended district school in nine

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different places. If experience ever taught me anything, or rather if I profited much under the same old teacher, I think when I entered the seminary at East Hampton to prepare for college, I must have been a juvenile expert on the subject of district school. Be that as it may, I regard our old school at Lawrence as by far the best one I ever knew or read of.

The discipline, dear teacher, that you maintained was marvelous. In what other school was ever permission given to any pupil and every pupil to rise and cross the school room at will, on any errand connected with the daily tasks, conditioned only that there should be no noise and no abuse of the privilege. In what other school was then enlisted every one of the older pupils as self-elected monitors to enforce the rules? I know of none. Our school was pre-eminent for its good order, and so thoroughly was every pupil imbued with the idea of preserving it, that older ones acted as the assistant teacher in cases of her absence frequently, and heard the recitations of the lower classes, with the gravity and decorum of owls, not surpassing in this regard however the members of the class who recited.

The influences of that school will never cease to act, never. They will go on, and on, and on, generation after generation. Think of that! When the next quarter centennial comes there may not be one of the old band left. At best only a few, a very few, old and white haired, will be left to recall the dear old days, but the influences of that school will never die. The pearls of good counsel that were dropped one by one by you, dear teacher, in the pellucid pool of that old school room, sent the ever widening circles out and on, out and on, unbrokenly—at last they will break, but in little waves on the far off silent shores of the Infinite.

Join with me friends, schoolmates in this sentiment to our teacher

Here's a smile for those that love thee

Here's a sigh for those who hate;

And whatever sky's above thee,

Here's a heart for any fate.

But who shall make answer to that sentiment, that I know will be presented—of course it will be presented,—Our Girls—

"We had been brutes without you."

I am not equal to the occasion. There will fall to some favored one, the pleasing duty, to tell how well they bore their part, how they brightened by their presence the old school room, what a potent incentive they furnished "us boys" to make at least high endeavors to gain an honorable place and name for ourselves when we should come upon the stage of action.

After twenty five years, we will all bear witness as to each and every one of our girl schoolmates, that we could do them no greater honor, provide for them no more fitting testimonial, than to execute faithfully in their behalf the last injunction given in the last chapter of the Book of Proverbs.

"Give her of the fruits of her hands and let her own works praise her in the gates."

I fear friends that I have wearied you, and I will close, there will never be a celebration that I shall so much regret my inability to attend as this one.

I shall doubtless meet many of you again, and the meeting with each of you will be most pleasurable as it has always been, but I shall never meet together, as you are to-day, and it is with sincere sorrow that I can

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be with you only in spirit. This however will be some consolation, widen your circle and let me in, let me feel again the clasp of your hands for a moment, and then breathing a wish that you may have to-day a most joyous reunion, and for the future that you may have a full, free and unfettered prosperity I sink into the silent signature of

Your friend
D.C. HASKELL.

Hoffman COLAMORE, responded to by John ROSS.

Geo. H. JENKINS, was unable to be present but his regrets were sent.

Charles F. MINER,—died of yellow fever in Memphis, answered for by Will BULLENE.

Cosma G. COLEMAN, answered for by James FAXON.

Will DUNCAN, answered "Here."

C.T.K. PRENTICE said Will narrowly escaped being absent by going over the dam after a duck.

Dr. PRENTISS was of the opinion that Will got a "duck."

Eddie DOW, deceased—reported by Henry ROSS.

James Lowe WALKER, was answered for by Charles SMITH with the following statement:

James Lowe WALKER, son of Col. Samuel WALKER and wife, was born in Lowden, Franklin county, Pa., in June 21st, 1846. He moved to Kansas in 1855 with his father and family. He attended the school taught by Mr. Edward in 1857—also the schools taught by C.W. ADAMS and Miss BARBER in the year 1859 and 1860. In 1863 he enlisted as a private soldier in Company I, 5th Kansas cavalry, served in that regiment till promoted to the position of 1st Lieutenant of Company D., 16th Kansas. In 1865 was ordered to Colorado. Was killed at Julesburg in the fall of 1865. His body lies buried in Oak Hill Cemetery near Lawrence Kansas. He died a brave soldier and a worthy man.

Geo. HUNT—in the city, but not able to be present.

Charles and Barney PALMER, eulogized by John ROSS.

Walter PARKER answered for by Henry ROSS, is now submaster of the Philips Grammar School in Boston.

Nellie ENOS MARSH remarked that Walter PARKER said that Mary BROWN and Nellie ENOS were the two worst girls in school.

Principal EDWARDS said in response,—He never knew Walter PARKER to tell a lie.

Samuel DODSWORTH and Thomas SEATON were answered for by the teacher.

John ROSS was glad to be present and respond to the old roll call.

Lyman PRENTIS—Mrs. Wm. SIMPSON presented a written excuse for him, but the teacher doubted its genuineness, especially as it was not signed. John ROSS, however, came to the rescue of Lyman, and put in a good word for him, telling an amusing story about him.

FAXON 2d—Frank FAXON answered for himself and said he was one of the smallest boys of the school. This created amusement, as he has now grown to be a very large man.

The teacher then called on Wm. LAMON to read a composition which he had written twenty-five years ago, and which he had not been allowed to see since. It was entitled, "My Native Town" and was a very funny document.

This rhetorical exercise, the teacher said closed the first term of school, the total number of names called being 77.

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Submitted by Jane WIGGINS, Lawrence, KS.

ADJUTANT GENERAL ENROLLMENT OF SOLDIERS--Act of 1883

(continued from Volume X, No. 1)

Information: (A) Name, (B) Color, (C) Rank, (D) Company, (E) Regiment, (F) State, (G) Arm of Service--whether Regular, Volunteer, Militia, Marine or Irregular; (H) Wounded, (I) Injured, (J) Disease, (K) Present address, (L) Place of death.

(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)
Cady, G. W.	w	AdjCapt		42	MO	-- (K) Lawrence
Caldwell, Wm. G.	w	Sgt C		1	MI	Burden's USSS (H) Leg
" Oliver O.						(K) Lawrence
" Grace						
Califor, Geo.	b	Pvt H		3	MS	US Cav (K) Lawrence
Callan, Patrick	w	Pvt L		15	KS	Vol Inf (K) Media
Cameron, Hugh	w	LtCol-		2	AR	Cav
		Capt --		2		US Vol Cav (H) Yes (K) Eudora
Cameron, James F.	w	Pvt A		3	KS	Vol Inf (K) Lecompton
Campbell, G. W.	w	Pvt G		129	IL	Vols (H) Yes, (J) Chr. Diar.
						(K) Lawrence
Campbell, Wm.	w	Lt. B		47	IN	Vol Inf (K) Lawrence
Camsdell, Argent	w	Pvt C		9	KS	Vol Inf (I) Eyes (J) Rheum.
						(K) Willow Springs
Cardwell, -	w	Pvt --		17	KS	Militia (K) Lecompton
Carey, F. G.	w	Pvt E		26	IN	-- (K) Eudora
Carey, W. C.	w	Pvt D		43	IN	Vols (K) Lawrence
Carpenter, Jas. E.	w	Pvt L		16	KS	Vol Cav (K) Media
Carnahan, John	w	Pvt F		137	PA	Vol Inf (K) Alfred
Carpenter, Robt.	w	Capt A		3	WI	Vol Cav (I) Yes (J) Chr. Diar.
" James						(K) Lawrence
" Walter						
Carter, Robt.	w	Pvt K		3	KS	Militia (K) Lawrence
Cartwright, C. J.	w	2nd Lt. -		--	NY	Irregular Mil. (K) Gideon
" Georgia F.						
" Maud M.						
Cartwright, Wm. W.	w	Sgt F		12	KS	Vol Inf (J) Catarrh
" E. J.						
" Chapin						
Casey, E.	w	1 Sgt E		38	PA	Vol Inf (K) Lawrence
Caton, Wm	w	Pvt Mortar				U. F. Ward
		(?)		2	AR	Vol Inf (J) Gen Debility
						(K) Lawrence
Cattenberg, James	w	Pvt C		102	IL	Vol Inf (H) Leg & Neck
" Tilley						(K) Lawrence
" Eldo						
" Ella						
Cavaness, A. A. B.	w	Pvt --		1	KS	Art. (J) Rheum. (K) Baldwin City
Cavaness, W. C.	w	--		--	--	(K) Baldwin City
Cecil, L. P.	w	Sgt E		4	U.S.	Reg Art. (K) Media
Chadwick, Chas.	w	LtCol-		--	KS	Militia (K) Lawrence
Chadwick, Edwin B.	w	Sgt C		12	IL	Vol Cav
Chalfaul, Wm. F.	w	Pvt H		61	PA	Vol Inf (H) Lungs (K) Lawrence

(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)
Chamberlain, Jos.	w.	Sgt	A	4	MO	Vol Cav (I) Deafness (J) Gen. Debility (K) Baldwin City
Chapman, Edward	w.	Pvt	C	3	KS	Militia (K) Lawrence
Hattie						
Fred						
Chapman, Wm. B.	w.	Pvt	A	9	KS	Vol Cav (K) Lawrence
Lydia M.						
Ella G.						
Willie H.						
James R.						
Arthur L.						
Chase, Leander	w.	Pvt	A	11	PA	Vol Cav (J) Piles (K) Lawrence
Cora						
Albert						
Stella						
Alice						
Cheaney, Danl	w.	Pvt	--	--	KS	Militia (K) Baldwin City
Chevalier, J. F.	w.	Pvt	L	--	KS	Militia
Childs, James D.	w.	Pvt	--	--	IA	(H) Leg (K) Lawrence
Childs, James P.	w.	Pvt	F	1	KY	Mex. Vol. (K) Gideon
Chockey, Wm.	w.	Pvt	C	10	KS	Vol Inf (K) Centropolis
Christian, Herman	w.	Pvt	G	8	KS	Vols (H) Yes (K) Lawrence
Christian, Herman	w.	Pvt	I	2	KS	Militia (K) Lecompton
Churchill, Saml J.	w.	QM Sgt-		2	IL	Vol Light Art. (J) Gen. Debil. (K) Lawrence
May						
Frank						
Winnie						
Lena						
Clark, Adam	w.	Pvt	--	--	KS	QM Dept.
Edith M.						
Clark, Chas.	b	Pvt		79	KS	Vols. (H) Gunshot (K) Eudora
Clark, D. S.	w.	Pvt	A	6	KS	Vol Cav (J) Scurvy (K) Eudora
Clark, Geo.	b	Pvt	W	1	KS	Vol Cav (K) Eudora
Clark, Henry	b	Pvt	C	10	KS	Vol Cav
Clark, Henry B.	w.	Pvt	E	3	KS	Militia (K) Lawrence
Fred A.						
Florence G.						
Clark, James M.	-	Pvt	--	14	KS	Vol Cav (J) Chr. Diarrhea (K) Lawrence
Corlinda						
Flora						
Clark, Jno.	w.	--	--	--	KS	Militia (K) Centropolis
Clark, Oliver	w.	Pvt	F	3	KS	Militia
A. P.						
Clark, Thos.	b	Pvt	I	1	KS	Vol Inf (K) Eudora
Clakr, W. M.	w.	Pvt	D	12	KS	Vol Inf (J) Hernia (K) Media
Clay, Henry	b	Gov Employee			AR	QM Dept
Walter						
Clay, Henry	b	Gov Employee			MO	Teamster
Walter						
Clements, C. M.	w.	1 sgt	H	26	OH	Vols (K) Lawrence
Closson, Cornelius	w.	Pvt	A	145	OH	Vol Inf (J) Chr. Diarr. (L) Delaware County Ohio, 13 May 1874
Sarah						
Cloud, Jefferson	b	Pvt	D	79	KS	USC Inf
Mrs. Judy						
Cloud, Jos.	w.	Pvt	G	147	IN	Inf (J) Dhr. Diar (K) Hesper

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Coblentz, Henry	w	Pvt	I	4	MO	Vol Inf (L) Shawnee Co. KS 14 Aug 1881
(?)Cocient, Sylvester	w	Sgt	I	42	OH	Vol Inf (J) Spinal (K) Baldwin City
Cocker, Michael	b	Pvt	B	-	MI	Vol Inf (K) Lawrence
Cocklin, Davis	w	Sgt	-	1	MO	Vol Eng.
" Julia						
" Sam'l						
" Geo.						
Coder, James	b	Pvt	G	4	OH	Vol Art (K) Eudora
Cole, D. D.	w	Pvt	-	-	KS	Militia (K) Eudora
Cole, W. W.	w	Pvt	E	12	KS	Vol Inf (K) Hesper
Coleman, E. A.	w	Lt.	A	2	KS	? (I) Injured by fall (K) Lawrence
Coleman, J. S.	w	Pvt	B	21	-	Militia (K) Gideon
" Clarence						
" Clyde						
" Hattie						
" Arthur						
Collins, Orville	w	Pvt	A	108	IL	Vol Inf (K) Lapiet
Coltoun, John W.	w	Pvt	B	25	OH	Militia (K) Lawrence
Compton, John	w	Sgt	I	16	KS	Vol Cav (I) Fall of horse (J) Chr Diar. (K) Baldwin City
Conant, Geo. E.	w	Asst Surg		3	WI	Vol. (J) Deafness (K) Lawrence
Conell, J. P.	w	Pvt	K	3	KS	Militia
Conner, F. D.	-	Govt Employee			PA	- (K) Lawrence
Connor, P. H.	w	Pvt	C	2	KS	Vol. (K) Eudora
Connor, P. G.	w	Lt.	E	24	PA	Vol Inf (J) Eyes (K) Eudora
Conroy, Peter	w	Pvt	K	-	?KY	Vol Inf (K) Lawrence
Conway, Patrick	-	-	-	-	-	- (J) Rheum.
" Mary						
Cook, Fred	w	Pvt	G	16	KS	Vol Cav (K) Lecompton
Cooper, Geo. M.	w	Pvt	H	11	MI	Vol Inf (K) Baldwin City
Cooper, J. W.	w	-	-	-	MD	Gov. Employee (K) Lawrence
" Carl L.						
" John H.						
Copeland, Henry	b	I Sgt			?KS	U.S. Col. Batt.
Copeland, W. M.	w	Pvt	D	17	KS	Vol Inf (K) Big Springs
Cordry, A. B.	w	Pvt	G	25	IN	Vol Inf (K) Baldwin City
Corey, Aaron	w	Pvt	A	21	KS	Militia (K) Lawrence
Cosley, Frank D.	w	Pvt	B	12	KS	Vol Inf (H) Eye (K) Lawrence
" Kersey						
Courtney, Wm.	b	Pvt	B	11	MO	Inf
" Eliza						
" Mary						
Cowen, Houston G.	w	Sgt	E	15	MO	Vol Cav (K) Baldwin City
Cowgill, H. E.	w	Surgeon			KS	Irregular (K) Baldwin City
Cowley, Zara	w	Pvt	I	16	KS	Vol Cav (I) Knee broken
" George						
" Mary J.						
" Emma						
" Wm. B.						
(?)Cracklin, Joseph	w	Capt	D	2	KS	Vol Inf (J) Sunstroke (K) Lawrence
Crader, Edwin	w	Pvt	G	47	PA	Vol Inf (K) Hollings

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Credit, Nathaniel C.	w	Capt K		16	KS	Vol Cav (K) Media
Craig, Green	b	Pvt P		1	KS	Inf (I) ? (J) Smallpox (K) Lawrence
Craigmile, Jas.	w	Pvt G		20	IN	Vol Inf (K) Lawrence
" Mary						
" Melvin						
" George						
" Ida						
" Ella						
" Saml						
Cramer, John	w	Pvt H		150	OH	Vol Inf (K) Baldwin City
Cramer, Jos. A.	w	1st Lt C		1	CO	Vol Cav
" N. A.						
Crane, J. P.	w	Pvt G		22	CT	Vol Inf (J) Piles (K) Lawrence
" Louis						
Crawford, James	-	Cpl. C		5	OH	Vol Inf (K) Lawrence
" Effie						
" Leah G.						
Creasy, Thomas	b	On Gun Batt	-	LA	-	(K) Lawrence
Croll, H. C.	w	1st Lt I		167	PA	Vol. (K) Eudora
Crowder, T. N.	w	Pvt I		11	IA	Vol Inf (J) Chr. Diar. (K) Lawrence
Crozier, Wm.	w	Pvt -		-	KS	Militia (K) Lawrence
Crue, Sylvester	w	Capt B		21	KS	Militia (K) Gideon
" Dicy E.						
" Mary E.						
" Gertie L.						
" Lucy A.						
" Sylvester A.						
" Josie A.						
Crumrine, H. S.	w	Lt. E		12	KS	Vols (J) Eye (K) Hesper
Crutchfield, Wm.	w	Pvt -		-	KS	Militia (K) Lawrence
Cruzan, B.	w	Pvt E		12	KS	Vol Inf (J) Rheum(K) Willow Spgs.
Culbertson, Wm. M.	w	QM Clerk			OH	Army Cumberland(K) Lawrence
" H. D.						
" Chas. W.						
" Kate D.						
Cummings, J. T.	w	Pvt H		3	KS	Militia (K) Belvoir
" Elsie						
" Clinton						
" Jesse						
Cummings, Pat	w	Pvt D		3	KS	Militia (K) Lecompton
Cummings, W. J.	w	Bugler M		5	KS	Vols (K) Clinton
Cunningham, (?)A. W.	w	Pvt F		88	IL	Vol Inf (J) Paralises(K) Media
Cunnington, Wm.	w	Pvt M		11	NY	Vol Cav (H) L. Knee (K) Lawrence
" Jessie M.						
(?)Curlett, Geo.	b	Cpl E		113	AR	Vol Inf (K) Eudora
Custer, Calvin	w	Pvt L		7	IA	Vols (H) Rt Hand (K) Lawrence
Cutter, Alfred	w	Pvt B		9	KS	Vol Cav (K) Vinland
Dabney, (?)Nelson	b	Pvt A		99	LA	Engineers (K) Lecompton
Dailey, Jno A.	w	1st Lt G		1	IL	Vol Cav (H) Arm
" Sidney C.						
" Frank B.						

(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)
Dailey, Jno M.	w	Pvt	I	19	KS	Cav (I) Illegible
Dailey, W. J.	w	-	F	15	IA	Vol Inf (J) Eyes (K) Twin Mound
Dale, A. W.	w	1st Lt	K	45	IL	Vol Inf
" A. H.						
" Ivy B.						
" Alza R.						
Daly, C. H.	w	Pvt	A	11	IN	Inf (Gun Shot) (K) Lawrence
Daniels, Abram	b	Pvt	F	113	AR	US Colored Inf (J) Typhoid Fever
" Mary						
" Tennessee						
" Henry						
" Martha						
" Della						
" Walter						
Daniels, C. R.	w	Pvt	A	1	WI	Vol Inf (K) Black Jack
Darling, J. C.	w	Lt	I	5	IA	Vol Inf (K) Eudora
Darrah, Samuel	w	Cpl	K	1	OH	Vol Cav (J) Rheum
" (?) Philena, widow						(L) Indian Territory, 8 Nov 1875
Davidson, J. A.	w	Cpl	F	2	KS	Militia (K) Lecompton
Davidson, J. R.	w	Pvt	M	11	KS	Vol Cav (K) Lecompton
Davidson, Jno.	w	Pvt	L	9	OH	Vol Cav (K) Baldwin City
Davidson, Wm. A.	w	Pvt	D	1	OH	Vol Inf (H) Arm & Leg
" Pearl						(J) Rheum.
" Gertrude						
Davis, Anderson	w	Pvt	K	12	NJ	Vol Inf (H) Yes
						(L) Douglas Co., 9 Oct 1884
Davis, Daniel J.	w	Pvt	H	83	PA	Vol Inf
Davis, James W.	b	Pvt	A	79	KS	US Col Inf
Davis, W. M.	w	Pvt	D	172	OH	Vol Inf (K) Lawrence
Davis, Jno H.	w	Pvt	A	3	KS	US Reg Inf (K) Clinton
Davis, Jno. I.	w	Pvt	E	11	OH	Vol Inf (I) Ruptured
" Sheldon E.						
" Wayland L.						
Davis, James	w	Pvt			OH	Vol Inf (I) Bodily
Davis, Jno L.	w	Sgt	D	11	IL	Vol Inf (H) Hand (J) ?
" Jos. F.						
" Lula K.						
" Elizabeth N.						
" (?) Clenry						
Davis, Mary E.	w	Dispatch bearer	VA			Govt Employee
Davis, (?) Morten R.	w	Col.	-	16	KS	Cav (K) Baldwin City
Day, David B.	w	Pvt	-	-	KS	Vol Inf (K) Lecompton
Day, Philander R.	w	Pvt	F	37	IL	Vol Inf (J) Chr. Diar.
Deal, John H.	w	Pvt	D	114	PA	Vol Inf (J) Nervous debility
Deamer, J. N.	w	Cpl	G	2	KS	Cav (K) Lawrence
Dean, R. A.	w	Pvt	I	21	KS	Militia (K) Clinton
Deay, Jas.	w	Pvt	-	-	KS	Militia (K) Eudora
Deay, L.	w	Sgt	L	15	KS	Cav (K) Eudora
Deay, Wm.	w	Horse Doctor	D-15-KS			Vol Cav (I) Fall from horse
						(K) Vinland
Derby, F. A.	w	Wagon Master	- - - VA			Irregular (K) Clinton
Dersham, Jno A.	w	Pvt	A	12	KS	Vol Inf
" , Walter S.						

(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)
Deskines, B.	w	Pvt I		68	IL	Vols (K) Media
Deskines, (?)Rush	w	Pvt -		-	IL	Vols (K) Media
Deskines, S. R.	w	Pvt ?		68	IL	- (J) Heart (K) Media
Devereux, E. Clifton	w	Capt Q.M.		-	KS	Militia
" Katie L.						
" Katie B.						
" Fred C.						
Dick, J. H.	w	Sgt -		-	PA	
Dick, Jno W.	w	Pvt F		55	PA	- (K) North Lawrence
Dillen, Wm.	w	Capt K		89	IN	Vol Inf
" Leona F.						
" Ora J.						
" Elbert M.						
Dillon, Jacob Nelson	w	Pvt I		54	OH	Vol Inf (H) In foot
Dimery, Absalom	b	Pvt G		79	KS	U.S. Inf.
" Ella U.						
Disbrow, Ebenezer	w	Pvt M		3	KS	Militia (L) 24 Jun 1880
" B. B.						
" Frank						
Dixon, Cornelius	w	- A		62	OH	Vol Inf (J) Rheum (K) Echo
Dixon, James	b	Pvt E		2	MO	U.S.Col.Inf (K) Lawrence
Dixon, Wm A.	b	Pvt E		40	-	U.S.Col.Inf
" Mary Holland						
" Wm. Holland						
Dobbins, Sam'l B.	w	Pvt I		20	WI	Vol Inf (3) Chr. Diar.
" Amelia H.						(L) 25 Apr 1879
Dodder, Silas	w	- -		15	KS	Vol Inf (K) Lapid
Dodge, H. D.	w	QMSgt A		16	KS	Mt. Cav ((I)(?)Horse fell
Dolbee, P. A.	w	- K		14	IA	Vol Inf (H) Gunshot(K) Bond
Dolcater, P. J.	w	- C		85	IL	Vol Inf (L) Douglas Co. IL.
						18 Nov 1869
(?)Dolcai, Jacob Jr.	w	Pvt F		23	IL	Inf (K) Eudora
Donavan, Dave	w	Pvt B		12	KS	Vol Inf
Doolittle, R. R.	w	Pvt -		-	KS	Militia
Dorrah, Henry	w	Pvt B		15	KS	Vol Cav (K) Clinton
" Mary J.						(L) Reno, KS, 3 May 1877
" Cora A.						
" Chas H.						
Dorsey, Harrison	b	Pvt B		79	KS	US Col Inf
Dougherty, Geo.	w	Pvt -		-	KS	Militia (K) Eudora
Douglass, A.	w	Cpl F		105	PA	Vol Inf (K) Lawrence
Down, Eli	w	Pvt E		32	IL	(H) Yes (K) Bond
Doyle, Thomas	w	- -		-	MS	Locomotive Engineer
Doyle, Thos.	w	Pvt I		2	PA	Vol Dragoons Mexican War(H) Neck
Driesbach, Chas. S.	w	Pvt F		132	PA	Vol Inft (I) in back
" Ferdinand						
" Emma						
" Winfield						
" Ina						
Duck, Dan'l	w	Pvt E		3	OH	Vol Inf Mexican War (3)Yes
						(K) Lawrence
Duff, Jas. A.	w	Pvt D		10	KS	Inf (K) Vinland
Duffee, Lewis	w	Sgt K		-	KS	Vol Cav (K) Lawrence

(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)
Duffee, F. B.	w.	Cpl	F	8	MI	Vol Inf (I) Body
" Daisy						
" Zilla						
Duke, Matthew	w.	Pvt	E	169	OH	Vols
Dumars, James	w.	Sgt	I	16	KS	Vol Cav (I) Eyes
Dummer, Geo. W.	w.	Sgt	F	2	KS	Cav (K) Big Springs
Dummer, Ben	w.	Pvt	A	99	IN	Vol Inf (K) Baldwin City
Dummer, Jeremiah S.	w.	Pvt	D	15	KS	Vol Inf (K) Big Springs
Dunbar, Arthur F.	w.	Pvt	D	9	KS	Cav (K) Black Jack
Duncan, Wm.	w.	Cpl	F	2	KS	Mil. (K) Big Springs
Duncan, H. E.	w.	Pvt	F	2	KS	Cav (K) Big Springs
Duncan, G. W.	w.	Pvt	F	2	KS	Cav (K) Big Springs
Duncan, Dan'l	w.	Pvt	I	21	KS	Mil. (K) Twin Mounds
" Fredk						
" Willett						
" Minnie						
" Marion						
Duncan, William	w.	Pvt	H	1	MI	Vol Inf (K) Vinland (?) also Mex.
Dunlap, (?) Jno. R.	w.	Sgt	F	1	PA	Cav (H) Lung & shoulder (K) Baldwin City
Dummer, R. W.	w.	Capt	-	17	KS	Mil. (K) Big Springs
Dunn, Robt.	w.	Pvt	H	1	RE	Vol Art (J) Rheum.
Durr, Chas.	w.	Pvt	A	3	KS	K.S.M. (K) Eudora
Duty, Jas. M.	w.	Pvt	B	4	TN	Vol Inf Maxican War (H) In back (J) Sunstroke
Dyer, Jno. Jr.	w.	Pvt	K	2	KS	Reg. (K) Media
Dyer, (?) M.D.	w.	Pvt	-	21	KS	K.S.M. (K) Media

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Western Home Journal, Lawrence, Ks., Feb. 16, 1882

Petit Jurors.

The following is the list of petit jurors drawn yesterday by Sheriff ASHER for the April term of the District Court: R.W. LUDINGTON, Lawrence; Ed KEEFE, Lawrence; S.C. KERSEY, Eudora; Isaac KILWORTH, Lawrence; G.A. FAAS, Lawrence; W.H. GILL, Palmyra; T.E. EVANS, Wakarusa; G.W. SMITH, Lecompton; Jos. SAVAGE, Wakarusa; Wm. PRIESTLY, Palmyra; John MORGAN, Grant; M.B. McRILL, Kanwaka; Peter NUFFER, Kanwaka; Jos. COX, Wakarusa; B.B. THOMAS, Eudora; James W. STEUART, Willow Springs; F.B. PONTIUS, Kanwaka; R.A. STEELE, Clinton; Hugh S. HARTTMANN, Lawrence; H.C. BADGER, Willow Springs; Geo. P. WARE, Lawrence; S.C. MARSHALL, Palmyra; E.D. PETTINGILL, Palmyra; John O'SULLIVAN, Marion.

Submitted by Jane WIGGINS, Lawrence, KS

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Topeka Capital, Nov. 3, 1907

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN LEEPER

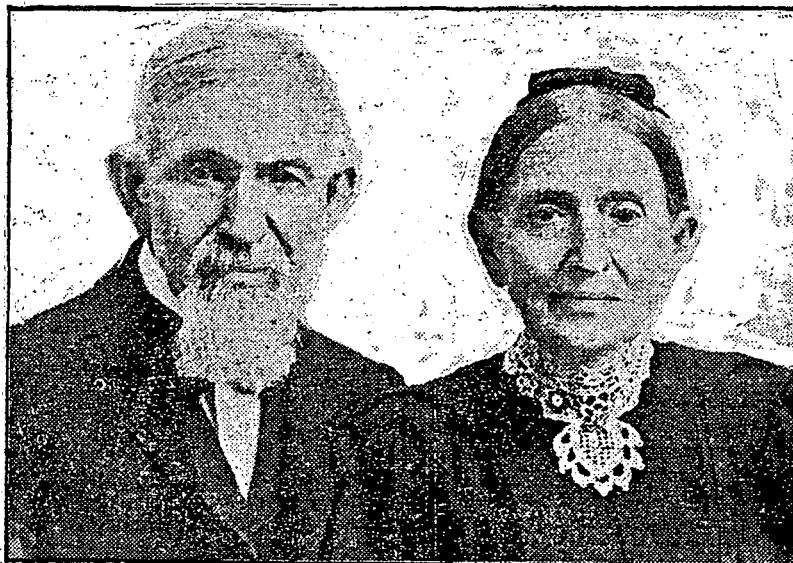
The subjects of this sketch were early settlers of Lawrence; they came to Kansas in 1859 and in point of actual years of residence are among the oldest in the historic city. They passed through the memorable massacre of Quantrell's men, Mr. LEEPER being miraculously preserved from being burned to death by the heroic efforts and bravery of his wife.

Allen LEEPER was born in Ohio, August 24, 1826. When six years of age his parents moved to Bloomington, Ill., where Allen was educated. He married Vienna VEATCH, September 26, 1847, remaining in Bloomington until 1859, when they removed to Kansas. Mr. LEEPER was not only a pioneer of Lawrence, but also one of the progressive and enterprising business men, being a contractor and builder for years, witnessing many changes in the building of the city, being always personally interested in its development. He served with the State militia in the Price raid and is a member of the I.O.O.F. In religion, Mr. and Mrs. LEEPER are identified with the First Baptist church of Lawrence.

Vienna LEEPER was born in Indiana, January 22, 1832, daughter of Elijah VEACH, a Baptist minister for over sixty years and one of the pioneer ministers in Illinois, going to Bloomington in 1835 when it was a very small village. The VEATCH family are Scotch descent and trace their lineage to 1750, serving in the Revolutionary war and the war of 1812.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen LEEPER were the parents of three children, the oldest, a daughter, dying in infancy, and Allen Whitney died when seven years of age soon after coming to Kansas. The remaining son, Charles Gilbert, was raised and educated in Lawrence. Married Miss Sadie V. DANNER of Louisville, Kentucky, in 1878. He was a resident of Topeka a number of years and died in 1891, leaving a wife and one son, Dorle. This son of Mrs. S.V. LEEPER and only grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Allen LEEPER, died last April in Topeka.

In the declining years of this old couple the sweet of life has cast a mellowed light, the sweetness of life has come out and they are sitting today in the contentment, waiting for whatever change there is in store for them. Their life has been a beautiful one, blended for sixty years, and is intertwined so that it is really but one life and with one hope.



Married Sixty Years

Lawrence Daily Journal, Feb. 21, 1907

CREEL KILLED

Well Known Farmer Loses His Life
in a Runaway Accident Near
No. 6 School House.

STEVE WILSON ALSO HURT

Horses Scared by Team Coming Up Behind.

CREEL DIED THIS MORNING

Ira CREEL was killed by a runaway accident last night near No. 6 school house.*

Steve WILSON who was with him was also badly hurt, but will recover.

The accident happened about 5:30 last night. The two men were taken to the home of S.M. REYNOLDS where they were given every attention. Medical aid was summoned from town and Mr. CREEL lived through the night. He died at 6:45 this morning. Mr. CREEL suffered severely during the night, He was terribly bruised and mangled. Mr. WILSON was painfully hurt but not seriously.

Mr. CREEL was one of the best known farmers in this county. He was a good citizen, a man universally popular and his tragic death has caused widespread regret. Mr. WILSON was formerly a rural route carrier and is also well known.

Mr. CREEL and Mr. WILSON were driving home from Lawrence and when near No. 6 school house a team unexpectedly came up behind them. The rattling of the wagon frightened the CREEL team which was feeling on its mettle anyway and it at once became unmanageable. The two men had little chance for their lives against the thoroughly frightened team. It is not known exactly how they were thrown out, but it seems that in turning a corner, the wagon in which they were riding lunged to one side, throwing them out so hard that it inflicted the injuries that caused the death of Mr. CREEL.

This terrible accident has shocked the friends of Mr. CREEL. He had lived practically all his life around Lone Star and his neighbors could hardly credit his untimely death.

Mr. CREEL was a man about 43 years of age and leaves seven children, the youngest only a week old. He lived on the W.R. WILLIAMS farm.

Friends who have investigated say that Mr. CREEL attempted to pull the horses into a hedge to stop them, but instead they turned in the opposite direction and threw the occupants out. Mr. CREEL hit a stone which inflicted the injury that caused his death.

FUNERAL OF MR. CREEL

The funeral services of Ira CREEL will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home near Pleasant Grove. Burial will be in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

*No. 6 school house is still standing at the corner of Iowa and 23rd Streets.
Submitted by Jane WIGGINS, Lawrence, KS

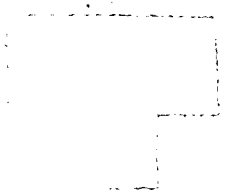
MINISTERS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF EUDORA, 1869-1975

1869	C. J. Lovejoy, Eudora & Vinland
1870	D. A. Deem; W. L. Leak; C. J. Lovejoy
1871-1872	J. C. Telford, Eudora
1873-1874	W. Kneal
1875	J. J. Walter
1876-1885	No report
1886	To be supplied
1887-1888	John Endacott
1889	E. C. Smith
1890	William Whitney
1891	To be supplied
1892	George W. Havermale
1893	W. R. Davis
1894	C. F. Parham
1895-1896	D. L. McCreary
1897	L. C. Biggs
1898	H. G. Humphrey
1899	Jno. W. R. Crady
1900-1902	Edward Hislop
1903-1904	G. B. Thompson
1905	Jesse Landen
1906-1909	Edward F. Miller
1910-1911	L. (S.) F. Waring
1912-1913	E. R. Foiles
1914	R. E. Devore
1915-1916	M. S. Collins
1917-1918	O. W. Zeig(d)ler
1919	John Patterson
1921-1922	Chas. E. Davis
1923	P. B. Knepp
1924-1926	E. L. Torrence
1927-1930	E. E. Hellar
1931-1936	Loren C. Rapier
1937-1943	W. O. Watson, Eudora, Captain's Creek
1944	A. L. Hughes, Eudora & Captain's Creek & Linwood
1945-1948	Ira C. Willard, Eudora & Captain's Creek
1949-1953	George M. Boicourt
1954-1959	David Ellsworth
1960-1961	Eugene Riley
1962-1964	Harvey E. Doud
1965-1966	Harvey E. Doud, Eudora & Lawrence Trinity
1967-1974	Rex D. Kelly, Eudora
1975	Wilbur K. Zook, Eudora

List compiled from Minutes of the Kansas Annual Conference. Filed with manuscripts from Eudora church at Collins Library, Baker University, Baldwin City, KS. Copied by Pauline B. Elniff

MINISTERS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF EUDORA 1869-1975

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As I Knew Them

Early Settlers of Grant Township, Douglas County, Kansas

by Anna Morgan Ward (February 1945)

(Continued from Vol. X, No. 1)

North of the PINE and GARRETT places is the ROBINSON farm. Gov. ROBINSON sold the south west 40 of his farm to a Mr. GILLETT. The GILLETT's were the parents of Mrs. C.W. BABCOCK. BABCOCK was a well known Lawrence citizen. I saw an article in the paper not many months ago which said Carrie BABCOCK was post master. I think it should have read Carmie BABCOCK. The GILLETT's lived on their farm for a few years. The place has changed owners a number of times, and of late years has been known as "Herds' Corner."

Near the northeast corner of the Robinson farm, but south of Mud Creek is a tenement house. This is where the Robinsons lived while their house on the hill, was being built in the summer of 64. Mrs. ROBINSON spent part of the time in Massachusetts. The first family that I knew of living there after the ROBINSON's moved into their new home was the COVEY family. They were a large family and five of the children attended the subscription school, Ki, Bill, Rena, Tom and Lincoln COVEY--Clay PURCELL, Gilbert, Jona Jr. and Anna MORGAN. There were about three colored FITCHUE children. I have forgotten their given names. Twelve pupils in all. The FITCHUE family lived, I believe, south of the MILLER farm.

The COVEY's lived on the ROBINSON farm a few years, moved on to a place north of here. After a few years they moved to town, and for many years were well known citizens of North Lawrence. They were succeeded on the ROBINSON place by the William CAMPBELL family. There were three grown daughters in the family, fine women and they all three passed away in just a few years, and the oldest son, Eli, wasn't long in following his sisters. There were five younger ones and four of them attended Oakridge in the early 70's. They lived on the place a few years. Many other families have come and gone on that place but for some years Lawrence LEONHARD has lived there.

North of the ROBINSON farm and across the road is the James GILMORE farm. James GILMORE married Julia HARMON, a well known teacher in the Oakridge school. They settled on their farm in the middle or late 70's. They had three children. The heirs are still interested in the home place.

Joining the James GILMORE farm on the north is where Ed and Will YOUNG settled in the late 60's. They kept bachelors hall for a time. Ed YOUNG married and his wife, Lib YOUNG (as she was usually called) was a real help to the neighborhood.

(To be continued)

Courtesy of Steven Jansen and Watkins Community Museum

Submitted by Judy SWEETS, Lawrence, KS

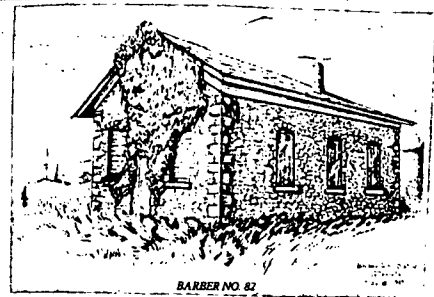
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 15 TEACHERS AND BOARD MEMBERS 1899-1918

Date	Teacher	Director	Clerk	Treasurer
1899-1900	Alma Marvel	Mrs. Mary H. Topping	O. A. Coleman	Mabel R. Pontius
1900-01	" "	" "	H. O. Richardson	" "
1901-02	C. A. Stone	John W. Houk	" "	T. J. Evans
1902-03	Effie Armstrong	" "	" "	A. E. Smith
1903-04	Nora Lane	" "	" "	J. R. Topping
1904-05	Belle Koler	R. C. Murray	" "	" "
1905-06	" "	" "	" "	Guy Bigsby
1906-07	Lawrenia Shaw	" "	Nelson Threlkerd	" "
1907-08	Mabel Ulrich	Mrs. G. Hollingbery	" "	" "
1908-09	Edith Walgamott	" "	W. B. Tucker	" "
1909-10	Minnie McLaughlin	Geo. Dews	G. S. Moore	" "
1910-11	Emma Dews	" "	" "	" "
1911-12	" "	" "	F. D. Miller	" "
1912-13	Jessie Worswick	Dave Williams	H. G. VanNeste	" "
1913-14	" "	" "	" "	" "
1914-15	Mrs. N. W. Carrell	" "	" "	" "
1915-16	Nan Wear	David Williams	Fred Gregory	Guy Bigsby
1916-17	Mrs. Ruth Daniel	Homer Hird	" "	" "
1917-18	Ethel Wa(o)rswick	" "	" "	" "

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DISTRICT NO. 82
BARBER SCHOOL
KANWAKA TOWNSHIP

For the year ending June 30, 1898
Teacher, W.J. PARNELL at \$35.00 per month
School Board - Director, Albert SCHELLHORN
Clerk, M. DORNAN
Treasurer, M.B. RAY



PUPILS

Name	Age	Name	Age	Name	Age
DORNAN, Effie	12	SCHELLHORN, Hugo	19	RAY, Elmer	13
" Frank	10	" Albert	16	CLINE, Charlie	15
" George	8	" Herman	6	" Herschell	13(?)
DODSON, David	19	" Carl	13	" Ernest	9
" Albert	15	HARRIS, Millie	14	" Earl	7
" Edward	14	" Richard	10	" Ellie	5
" Thomas	10	" Thomas	5	" Edgar	15
" Minie	8	SLUSSER, Willie	16	PATTERSON, Izetta	10
" Lucy	6	" Edward	18	" Jennie	8
IRWIN, Elmer	11	RAY, Ernest	19	" Lila	6
" Ennis	6	" Nellie	17	SCHEERE, Ada	19

Submitted by JoAnn TRANSMEIER, Lawrence, KS. Copied from records in the Register of Deeds Office. Picture from G.P. DANIELS, Rural Schools and Schoolhouses of Douglas County, Ks.

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The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been
 named in the report of the committee on the subject of the
 proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States
 which was adopted by the convention on the 17th day of
 September 1787. The names are arranged in alphabetical order
 and are given in full, with the rank or office of each person
 at the time of the convention. The names are given in the
 original order in which they were named in the report of the
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Lawrence Daily Journal-World, June 21, 1916

HISTORIC LANDMARKS DESTROYED BY FIRE
Many Buildings Dated Back to Territorial Times

FOOD SUPPLIES IN OLD HOTEL

Territorial Hostelry, Later School Dormitory, Offers Refuge
Postoffice and Practically all Business Transacted in
Various Parts of the Structure

It was History that burned at Lecompton on Monday night.

The building in which the August HILDENBRAND general mercantile store was housed was known as the Leamer store building, and was built during the War of the Rebellion by William LEAMER, a well known settler in the early days. The building was frame, and had been built, originally, of native lumber. It was never torn down and rebuilt; but through the years that have passed, constant repairs were made. In the old building William LEAMER ran his little country store for more than forty years.

The Lee Hardward store which also suffered a heavy loss, occupied a second building which dates back to war times. Although the building was not injured by the flames, the stock, which had been carried out into the street by frantic workers, was damaged to the extent of about \$1,000.

Just back of the Iliff Mercantile company's double store, and only a few yards from the very center of the fire, is the United Brethren church, unhurt by the flames. The church stands on the site of the old territorial capital of Kansas—the scene of much excitement in the days of border warfare. The foundations of the old capital are still standing around the church as is a portion of the foundation of Lane University, the United Brethren school, which stood on the site for years before it was torn down to make room for the church which stands there today.

But it is to the old Rowena Hotel—the building used for a dormitory in the days of Lane University—that we turn for the object of greatest interest. Into this old building, the monument of the town and the reminder of old territorial times, the entire business district of Lecompton has been moved. Before the fire, the old hotel had stood empty for many years—save for the little office in an upstairs room of the Lecompton Sun. But when disaster clutched the village in its grip, practically every business building in the town was wiped out of existence. Into this old hotel then, the food-stuffs of the community were taken by the fire fighters; and Lecompton's population turns today for its meals to the stores temporarily established in the hotel.

Before daylight on the night of the fire, R. Lemuel ILIFF rented the hotel for a temporary location for the Iliff Mercantile company. Later he sublet a room in the building to HILDENBRAND, his competitor. Another room was leased to Dr. C.C. KERR for his office, and a third to Mrs. Lula TODHUNTER, the postmistress.

Submitted by Jane WIGGINS, Lawrence, Ks.

MEMBERSHIP LIST of the FAIRVIEW CHURCH of the BRETHREN
Echo, Kansas (1884-1905)

Abbreviations: Received by, Baptism=Bap; by Letter=L; by Relation=Rel
Removed by, Death=D; by Letter =RL; by Disobedience=Dis
By request=Rq.; Joined another church-J

NAMES of MEMBERS	Date Received	Date Removed
Joseph MICHAEL	26 May . 1884-Rel	
Nancy MICHAEL	26 May., 1884-Rel	
Adam TUTTLE	Mar 1886-Bap by Jos. MICHAEL	29 Jun 1902-D
Harriet TUTTLE	Mar 1886-Bap by Jos. MICHAEL	28 Nov 1896-D
Elizabeth WHITMAN	6 May 1887-Rel	
Mary E. ULRICH	6 May 1887-Rel	23 Jan 1890-D
Salome METSKER	6 May 1887-Rel	
J.W. MARCKLE	6 May 1887-Rel	15 Dec 1896
Frank MOHLER	6 May 1887-Rel	6 Apr 1895-Rq
Ann ADAIR	6 May 1887-Rel	
Daniel P. WEYBRIGHT	6 May 1887-Rel	3 Mar 1889-RL
Matilda WEYBRIGHT	(Bap. in Indiana by Jacob CRIPE)	3 Mar 1889-RL
David SMETZER	(Bap. in Indiana by Jacob CRIPE)	6 Oct 1887
Samuel LONGAKER	Bap by Jos. MICHAEL	"forgotten 1886"
Nancy LONGAKER	6 May 1887 Rel	
S.W. METSKER	25 Apr 1887?-Bap by Jos MICHAEL	31 Oct 1907-D
Daniel ULRICH	1 May 1887?-Bap " " "	
August BRUST	17 Apr 1887-Bap " " "	
Isabella BRUST	17 Apr 1887-Bap " " "	
Granville H. ? METSKER	17 Apr 1887-Bap " " "	31 Mar 1894-RL
Minnie N. METSKER	25 Apr 1887-Bap " " "	
Charlie BANKS	17 Apr 1887-Bap " " "	6 May 1893-Dis
John W. MICHAEL	17 Apr 1887-Bap " " "	
Lydia STUDEBAKER	17 Apr 1887-Bap " " "	Oct 1892-J
Lida FLORY	1 May 1887-Bap " " "	
Janie FILPEL	19 Jun 1887-Bap " " "	
Jesse WHITMAN	20 May 1888-Bap " " "	23 Feb 1897-D
E.E. WHITMAN	20 May 1888-Bap " " "	
James ULRICH	20 May 1888-Bap " " "	30 Nov 1902-D
William Henry ULRICH	20 May 1888-Bap " " "	
Mary Louetta ULRICH	20 May 1888-Bap " " "	13 Feb 1897-RL
Alexander G. BANKS	20 May 1888-Bap " " "	30 Sep 1893-Dis
Mary KELLY	20 May 1888-Bap " " "	
Nancy MARCKLE	20 May 1888-Bap " " "	30 Dec 1902-D
George W. WINTER	(from the G.B. church)-24 Jun 1888	7 May 1891-D
Mary A. WINTER	(from the G.B. church)-24 Jun 1888	
Hermanaras? KESTER	6 Oct 1888-L	5 Oct 1889-RL
Ellen KESTER	6 Oct 1888-L	5 Oct 1889-RL
Hilton ENSLOW	6 Oct 1888-L	31 Mar 1894-RL
Manie (or Marie?) ENSLOW	6 Oct 1888-L	
Raymond ENSLOW	6 Oct 1888-L	
Kellie L. METSKER	27 Oct 1888-Bap by W.J.H. BAUMAN	21 Jul 1907RL
Nellie C. WINTER	27 Oct 1888- " " " "	" 2 Jan 1892-RL
Eva ADAIR	27 Oct 1888- " " " "	
Sonora F. METSKER	27 Oct 1888- " " " "	" 21 Jul 1907-RL
Olivia D. HIMES	31 Oct 1888- " " " "	
Daniel H. HIMES	1 Nov 1888-Rel	1 Oct 1892-J
Catharine HIMES	1 Nov 1888-Rel	
Susan HARDTARFER	4 Nov 1888-Rel	
H.S. ENSLOW	6 Jan 1889-Rel	"Forgotten 1892"
Henry ULRICH	16 Feb 1889-Rel	May 1905-D
George M. FULKERSON	12 Mar 1889-Bap by H.S. ENSLOW	
Lydia F. FULKERSON	12 Mar 1889-Rel	
Bertha E. WINTER	18 May 1889-Bap by H.S. ENSLOW	
William T. STOUT	18 May 1889-Bap by H.S. ENSLOW (Organized with church at McLouth	
Leonia S. STOUT	18 May 1889-Bap by H.S. ENSLOW	" "
Harry LONGAKER	2 Jun 1889-Bap by Jos MICHAEL	
May LONGAKER	2 Jun 1889- " " " "	Mar 1899-RL

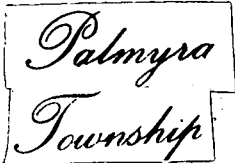
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James W. WINTER	28 Jul 1889-Rel	"Disowned" 1 Oct 1892-J
Samuel R. METSKER	25 Aug 1889-rel	
Mary METSKER	25 Aug 1889-rel	
Etta METSKER	25 Aug 1889-Rel	
Anna Maria MOHLER	25 Aug 1889-Rel	6 Apr 189?-Rq.
Christian SHANK	1 Sep 1889-Rel	3 Nov 1895-D
Samuel HILL	"bap by Jos. MICHAEL"	"forgotten"
Mrs. Samuel HILL	" " " "	"
Ellavine STUDEBAKER	1 Sep 1889-Bap by Jos MICHAEL	
Ada Leutitia MICHAEL	26 Sep 1889-" " " "	31 Mar 1894-Dis
John WINTER	5 Oct 1889-Bap by H.S. ENSLOW	
John KAUB	5 Oct 1889-rel	Nov. 1895-D?
Urban Victor METSKER	19 Oct 1889-Bap by Jos MICHAEL	
George M. WOODHEAD	14 Oct 1890-Bap by H.S. ENSLOW	Organized with church at McLouth
Lucy E. WOODHEAD	14 Oct 1890-Bap " " " "	" " "
Blanche GARRETT	14 Oct 1890-Bap " " " "	" " "
Christena SHEFF	30 Nov 1890-Rel	
Eben B. LITTLE	30 Nov 1890-Bap " " " "	
Catharine LITTLE	30 Nov 1890-Bap " " " "	
Minerva ENSLOW	1 Mar 1891-?	"forgotten-1892"
D.F. WEYBRIGHT	5 Apr 1891-L	12 Nov 1892-RL
Matilda WEYBRIGHT	" " " "	" " " "
Ora M. STUDEBAKER	15 May 1891-Bap by Jos MICHAEL	"Bap in G.B. Church Oct 1892
Amanda CROSS (or CROP)	Bap by H.S. ENSLOW	Organized with Church at McLouth
Ida J. METSKER	17 Oct 1891-Bap by J.O. TALLEY	31 Mar 1892-RL
Albert E. LOWERY	3 Apr 1892	
W.J. H. BAUMAN	3 Apr 1892	J. with another denomination
Amelia BAUMAN	3 Apr 1892	19 Nov 1893-RL
Louis BAUMAN	3 Apr 1892	19 Jan 1893-RL
George SHANK	1 Oct 1892	March 1894-D
Addie HILL	15 Apr 1894-Bap by H.S. ENSLOW	
Mary HILL	15 Apr 1894-" " " "	
Anna HILL	15 Apr 1894-" " " "	
David B. GRISSO	1 Jul 1894-Rel	
Sarah GRISSO	1 Jul 1894-Rel	
Fernie Ettie GRISSO	1 Jul 1894-Bap by Jos MICHAEL	Sep 1899-RL
H.S. ENSLOW	6 Oct 1894-L	25 May 1895-RL
Minerva ENSLOW	6 Oct 1894-L	25 May 1895-RL
Arthur BRUBAKER	21 Oct 1894-L	22 Sep 1896-RL
J.G. HARDTARFER	Dec 1894-Bap by ?	8 Nov 1899-D
Owen TURNER	17 Nov 1895-Bap by Arthur Brubaker	
Cinderella Esther TURNER	17 Nov 1895-" " " "	
Mary E. BOLES	14 Jun 1896-" " " "	
Delia E. WHITMAN	14 Jun 1896-" " " "	
H.S. ENSLOW elder	10 Oct 1897-L	
Nerva? ENSLOW	10 Oct 1897-L	
Charles CLIVE	Apr 1898-Bap by Enslow	
Cora TURNER	Apr 1898-Bap " "	
Effie BOLES	Apr 1898-Bap by ENSLOW	
John NORTH	27 May 1898-Bap by W. STOUT?	
Lula NORTH	" " " " " " "	
Hibbard BOLES	" " " " " " "	
Nellie TURNER	May 1901-Bap	
Alta TURNER	May 1901-Bap	
Annie Mary WILLIS	May 1902-Bap	
Mabel GILMORE	10 May 1902-Bap	
Josephine GILMORE	10 May 1902-Bap	
A.P. GIBSON		Nov 1901-RL
Mrs. GIBSON		Nov 1901-RL
Mrs. Alice DAVIDSON	10 Jun 1905-Rel	
Mrs. Cora BROWNING	Aug _____	
Jessie WHITMAN	22 Jun _____	
Ida Mae WHITMAN	22 Jun _____	
Mrs. Maud MADDEN	22 Jun _____	

Submitted by Jackie KENNEDY and Judy SWEETS



SCHOOL TEACHERS 1902-1905
PALMYRA TOWNSHIP
ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
REGISTER OF DEEDS' OFFICE

Date	School District	Teacher's Name	Teacher's Address	
1902-1905	No. 3 Stony Point	Geo. M. Boicourt	Vinland	
	No. 7 Hopewell	Clara Bixler	Baldwin	
	No. 9 Black Jack	Edna Boyd	Wellsville	
	No. 17 Baldwin	G. B. Burkholder	Baldwin	
	No. 17	Anna Keeling	"	
	No. 17	Julia D. Miller	"	
	No. 17	Edythe Oechsli	"	
	No. 17	Cora Showalter	"	
	No. 17	Anna Freeborn	"	
	No. 30 Welcome	Lola Neely	Lawrence	
	No. 37 Vespertine	Nora Rhodes	Wellsville	
	No. 45 Peach Grove	Margie North	Baldwin	
	No. 49 Vinland	F. C. Rumsey	Vinland	
	No. 56 Prospect	Otto Rhoades	Wellsville	
	No. 58 Union	Emma Schendle	Eudora	
	1903-1904	No. 2 Wolf Hollow	Annabel Sowers	Baldwin
		No. 3	Nora Siler	Lawrence
No. 7		Carrie Harbeson	Baldwin	
No. 9		Mysie Stump	"	
No. 17		F. D. Tracy	"	
No. 17		Julia Miller	"	
No. 17		Anna Keeling	"	
No. 17		Edythe Oechsli	"	
No. 17		Ida McDaniel	"	
No. 17		Anna Freeborn	"	
No. 30		Edith Wolgamott	Lawrence	
No. 37		Leota Scott	Baldwin	
No. 49		Alice Clark	Baldwin	
No. 56		Lola Neely	"	
No. 58 Clearfield		Geo. Nichols	Eudora	
No. 65 Adaline		Alma Watson	Edgerton	
1904-1905		No. 87 Prairie City	Nannie Fischer	Baldwin
	No. 2	Minnie Lyons	"	
	No. 3	Nora Siler	Baldwin No. 3	
	No. 7	Clara Bixler	Baldwin No. 4	
	No. 9	Lillie Dorman	Wellsville, No. 1	
	No. 17	F. D. Tracy	Baldwin	
	No. 30	Alida McLean	Lawrence, No. 4	
	No. 37	Clarence Carlton	Wellsville	
	No. 49	F. C. Rumsey	Vinland	
	No. 56	T. S. DeVault	Wellsville, No. 1	
	No. 58	Ida Reed	Eudora	
	No. 65	Emma Schendel	Eudora	
	No. 87	Leota Scott	Baldwin	

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FIRST FLOUR MILL

In Kansas Was Built by J.W. WILLEY

Who Now Lives Near Here

Out in the Blue Mound Picturesque District

Mill Built in 1857—Material for
Building Brought From Indiana in Many Ways.

The Sunday Topeka Capital contained an interesting account of the first flour mill in Kansas, said to have been started by J.W. WILLEY. Mr. WILLEY now lives here near Blue Mound. The story said in part:

So far as is known, the first bolted flour made in Kansas was that manufactured in a mill at Blue Mound, seven miles southeast of Lawrence, fifty years next autumn. John W. WILLEY, Sr., and his son, John W. WILLEY, Jr., the last named a present resident of Kansas City, Mo., built the mill. It was a combination institution being used for a saw mill in which material for the houses and other buildings of the early settlers and the bolted flour were made. Shingles also were rived out at the mill.

The elder WILLEY and his son left Retreat, a little town on the Jeffersonville & Indianapolis railroad about March, 1857, for Kansas. Twenty days later they landed in Wyandotte and proceeding at once to Blue Mound, seven miles southeast of Lawrence, bought a claim and picked out a site for a mill on the Wakarusa creek. The location was on the farm then owned by Robert ERVIN. The father returned to Indiana and securing the machinery for the mill shipped it as far as possible by rail and then loaded it on a boat for Kansas City, where it landed some time in August. They hauled the equipment for the pioneer flouring mill overland from Kansas City to Blue Mound, hewed out timbers for a frame, erected a mill which was a combination saw mill and grist mill, sawed the lumber to board up the framework and began the manufacture of those two great essentials to the pioneer settlers, flour and building material.

Some of the incidents of those times when the WILLEYS with their flouring mill were doing their part toward making of the new commonwealth are interesting. When they first came to Wyandotte, they procured a pony from a Methodist preacher, William BUTT, who lived at Quindaro. They took turns riding the pony. One would mount the pony and ride ahead to the summit of some hill, where he would dismount and walk along, the second one taking the pony and riding ahead as soon as he had come up with the animal. Thus they made the journey through what then was the Indian country.

Among other things which they shipped with their machinery was a yoke of oxen. These patient animals were of the utmost value in the new country. They were strong and patient—two qualities much needed in the hauling of logs and timbers. On Sunday the oxen were hitched to a wagon and trotted away bearing the family of their owner to religious worship. In breaking sod the oxen deserve great credit. Three yokes would pull a 20-inch plow through the virgin soil, leaving it ready for the planting of crops.

The farm where this pioneer flouring mill was located is owned by James WILLEY and is said to be one of the most beautiful rural places in Douglas county.

Lawrence Daily Journal, Sept. 6, 1881

DEATH OF J.W. WILLEY

J.W. WILLEY, of Blue Mound, who in company with his wife, were thrown from a buggy on Sunday week, while returning from church, died on Sunday morning last at nine o'clock. Mr. WILLEY, for several days after the accident, supposed that he might recover, but congestion of the brain supervening, he gradually showed signs of dissolution, until Sunday, when the great change came. Mr. WILLEY came to Kansas in 1857, and had lived on the present homestead ever since. He had his golden wedding in December last. He has always been marked for great uprightness of character. He won the esteem of his neighbors and all who had any business or social intercourse with him, by a strict observance of the golden rule. He was seventy-three years old, and leaves nine children-five of whom only will be able to be present at his funeral, one of whom is J.W. WILLEY, of this city. The funeral will be held at Blue Mound to-day, and the procession will reach Oak Hill Cemetery about two o'clock.

It is a singular coincidence that the father of Mr. WILLEY came to his death in a similar manner to his son, dying after suffering the same length of time. We are glad to know that Mrs. WILLEY, who has been enduring the pain of a dislocated shoulder, shows good reason for believing that she may recover.

PROBATE COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY, KANSAS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF J.W. WILLEY, DECEASED

J.W. WILLEY, Jr. being duly sworn says that John W. WILLEY, died at Wakarusa Township in said Douglas County on the Fourth day of September 1881, intestate. That deceased left surviving him as his only heirs at law and next of kin his widow Mrs. Elizabeth WILLEY, and his children Martin L. WILLEY of Joplin, Mo., Elam L. WILLEY, residence unknown, Anthony C. WILLEY of Washington Territory, John W. WILLEY of Lawrence, Kansas, James A. WILLEY of Lyndon, Kansas, Charity M. PECK of Waverly, Nebraska, Martha M. REECE, Zarilda A. WALTON and Mary E. COLE of Wakarusa, Douglas County, Kansas, all of whom are of full age.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 12th day of September, A.D. 1881
J.H. BLYTHE, Notary Public
Term expired Feb. 8, 1885

Filed and Recorded, September 12, 1881, Record D, p. 354 & 355, A.H.
FOOTE, Probate Judge.

Submitted by Jane Wiggins, Lawrence, Ks.

For more information on the WILLEY family, see PIONEER, Vol. VIII, No. 4, p. 154, "The J.W. WILLEY Family, Pioneer Millers of Douglas County, Kansas."



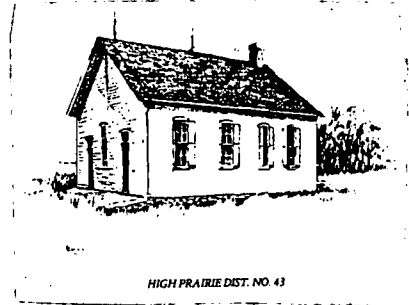
Lawrence Daily Journal and Evening Tribune, November 23, 1894

Mrs. Wm. GIBSON has returned from an extended trip among friends in New York and New Jersey.

Willow Springs
Township

HIGH PRAIRIE SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 43
WILLOW SPRINGS TOWNSHIP

For the year ending June 30, 1898
Teacher, Mabel GRAHAM, Grade Certificate 2
School Board - Director, D.W. SHOTWELL
Clerk, E.S. SPEROW, Hollings, Ks.
Treasurer, J.F. HAMMOND



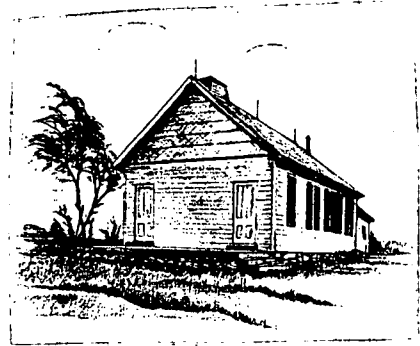
HIGH PRAIRIE DIST. NO. 43

PUPILS			
Name	Age	Name	Age
SPEROW, Frank	10	HAMMON, Alice	13
" Josephine	11	" Drew	10
" Edna	6	" George	17
" Nellie	8	GLEASON, Charlie	6
PENSE, Verda	11	SHOTWELL, Clarence	18
" Everet	10	" Jenney	10
" Mabel	8	" Harry	15
" Pearl	6	HELZER, Marvin	12
PRICE, Hineretta	18	DEAY, Maud	8
" Nellie	10	" Claud	7
" Ollie	16	" Pearl	14
" Ruth	7	" John	18

Name	Age
PARDEE, Will	16
" Bessie	8
" Rob	18
" Rose	18
PRICE, Earl	9
" Ray	8
" Harry	6
KINKADE, Stata	16
" Noah	14
" Jessie	13
" Edie	8
WINTERS, Bell	6
" Minnie	7

WILLOW SPRINGS SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 51
WILLOW SPRINGS TOWNSHIP

For the year ending June 30, 1898
Teacher, Mabel RICHARDS, Grade Certificate 3
School Board - Director, G.W. REYNOLDS
Clerk, Wm. FLORY



WILLOW SPRINGS DISTRICT NO. 51

PUPILS			
Name		Name	
BAKER, Etta		JOHANNING, Mary	
" Sylvan		" Anna	
" Maud		GANTZ, Godfriend	
" Charlie		" George	
" Eva		" Willie	
" Ollie		KESLER, Florence	
" John		MICHAEL, Pearl	
BRUBAKER, Bertha		REYNOLDS, Mabel	
" Iva		" Dora	
" Lydia		" Maggie	
JOHANNING, Katie		" Louie	
" Willie		" Winnie	

STUDEBAKER, Lou	
" " Grace	
St. JOHN, Maud	
" " Nora	
TERWILLEGAR, Nannie	
" Jennie	
" Floretta	
TONULSON, Anna	
WEBSTER, George	
" Joe	
" Rollo	
" Nellie	

No ages listed

Submitted by JoAnn TRANSMEIER, Lawrence, Ks. Copied from records in the Register of Deeds Office. Pictures from G.P. DANIELS, Rural Schools and Schoolhouses of Douglas County, Ks.



Queries

Queries are free to members. They should state at least two facts to gain best results. Queries are also free to non-members but must concern Kansas related ancestors of fifty years or earlier.

- JOHNSON Norma Kramer, 1712 Kello, Garden City, KS 67846
 MC KENZIE Info Valentine JOHNSON d. 1879 DG.CO. KS. m. Mary MC KENZIE
 BETTS d. 1911 Elgin, KS: Sarah BETTS m. Henry JOHNSON both d. 1911
 BUTLER Elgin KS. Hiram KINNAMAN d. 1897 NC m. Casandra CROSLEY d.
 KINNAMAN 1871 NC. Hilda BUTLER m. ? BETTS d. in Civil War: Jacob C.
 WILEY WILEY d. 1875 Elgin, KS m. Margaret d. 1902 Sedan, KS.
- SCHENCK Ray H. Shaw, 17410 Mpl Vly Hy Sp75, Renton, WA 98058
 Seeking information on the descendants of Eli SCHENCK and
 Elizabeth (Lizzie) SCHENCK. They were married in Pennsylvania
 and moved to the Lawrence, Ks. area soon after the Civil War,
 lived in Caddo Co., Ok. about 1905.
- MYERS Mrs. Vernon Boggs, 11556 El Camino Real Rd., Montrose, CO 81401
 JONES Need information on Frank Benjamin MYERS b. 1876 Douglas Co., Ks.
 son of John and Elizabeth (JONES) MYERS. In 1900-01 he was a
 taxpayer in Globe, Marion Twp. John D. MYERS, Jr. (son of John
 MYERS) was b. 1860. In 1900 he was in Clinton Twp., Douglas Co.
- BASHOR Edna Bashor Welling, Rt. 3, Box 298-A, Baldwin City, KS 66006
 BEASHORE Would like to correspond with Jacob and Benjamin BASHOR (BEASHORE,
 BESORE BASHOOR, BESORE). Benjamin md. Barbara FRANTZ, related to
 FRANTZ Mathias FRANTZ. Martin BASHOR md. Susannah SHERFY, descended
 SHERFY from Kaspur SCHERRFIG. Many of these lines were members of Church
 SCHERRFIG of the Brethren or Dunkards and came to Kansas after 1860. Want
 to share information.
- BOWMAN Norma L. Kramer, 1712 Kello, Garden City, KS 67846
 SCHAFFER Will exch info Christopher BOWMAN d. Sep 1863 - 86 yrs; m.
 ROSS Salvina SCHAFFER d. Sep 1863, bu. Waltz Cem. Daniel BOWMAN
 HALLIWELL d. Sep 1879 - 62 yr. m. Caroline ROSS b. 1825 d. 1904 bu.
 FAUNCE Lafayette Twp Cem, O: Levi BOWMAN b. 1843 m. Mary HALLIWELL
 1867 Litchfield, ME Co., O: Harry Dunbar BOWMAN b. York, ME
 Co. O 1874 d. 1934 m Lois FAUNCE b. 1875-d. 1920, bu. Litchfield
 Bur. Pk. Need place of death on all, Date of death on Levi and
 Mary BOWMAN, PL of Bu of Levi and Mary.
- MATNEY Mrs. Vernon Boggs, 11556 El Camino Real Rd., Montrose, CO 81401
 Where were Jasper and Sadie MATNEY and family after 1900? At
 that time they were in Clinton Twp., Douglas County.
- MARLATT Jane Wiggins, Route 5, Box 54, Lawrence, KS 66046
 FINE Seek parents of Frances (Frank) Elizabeth MARLATT b. 20 Jan. 1884
 PATEE Denver, Arapahoe Co., CO; adopted by Francis M. and Ann (FINE)
 TIBBALS MARLATT Sept. 1885 in Denver. They moved back to Lawrence,
 Douglas Co., KS. Mary Persis TIBBALS and Henry E. "Doc" PATEE
 may have had something to do with the adoption.