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## Ed. Note:

Wow, I am really late on getting the *Register* to the publisher (and to the Internet)! It's been a busy month... that's my story and I'm sticking to it! Seriously, it's quite amazing to me that taking a week's vacation throws everything else in life so out of kilter. I was working about 60 hours a week for a couple of weeks prior to my vacation to make sure everything was under control at work when I left... since no one else at Spirit is able to do my job, I was behind again in a big way the minute I got back.

But my vacation was awesome! I was able to spend three days in the North Carolina State Archives, something I had wanted to do for years. There is a genealogy library on one floor with many published indexes from all over the country; the floor above that one was home to the original documents held at the archives, including wills, estates, land records, guardianships, etc. It was an amazing experience to touch a document over two hundred years old that was signed by my g-g-g-g-grandfather! It was on paper made of cotton fiber (not wood pulp), and of course no chemicals were involved in making the paper, so it was still in very good condition. Same with the ink... no chemicals, so it was still easily readable, if you could decipher the handwriting, of course. I wasn't able to break through any of my genealogical brick walls while I was at the Archives, but I did get some clues that have pointed me in new and interesting research directions.

This is the first issue of the *Register* that will be delivered, at least in part, through the miracle of modern computer technology. Originally we had thought of using a members-only area of the MHGS website for the electronic version of the *Register*, but we ended up going with a software product called DropBox. Drop Box is an online service where files (such as the electronic version of the *Register*) can be stored for free, and a link to the file can be sent in an email. That way there's no username or password to remember for access to the *Register*, all you do is click on the link in the email, and you're there! You can save the *Register* to your PC, or print all or some of it, it's your choice. Each issue of the *Register* will be available for one year from DropBox via the link in the email you receive. Please let me know if you have any ideas or suggestions for improving this method of delivering the *Register*.

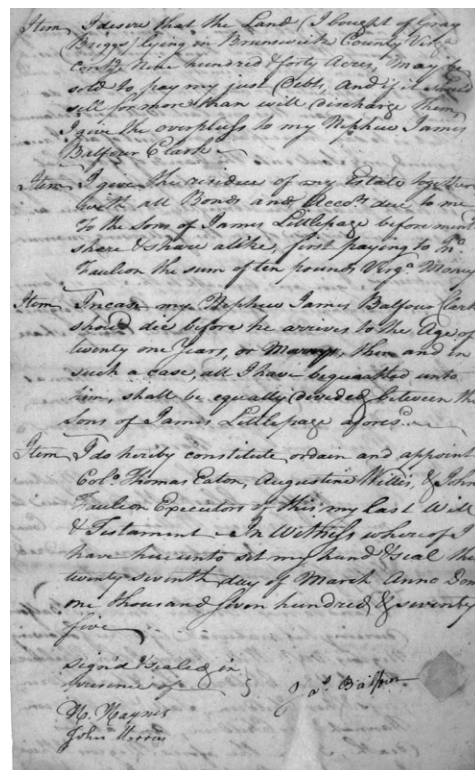
There are several very interesting programs that will be offered by MHGS this summer, please see page 28 for a listing. Annette Schmidt has generously agreed to offer her photo scanning services again on Saturday, July 30. If you missed Annette in November and December last year, start looking for your photos now and plan to come see Annette the last Saturday in July. If you don't have a blank CD for your scanned photos, MHGS will provide one (or more) for you at a nominal fee.

Those of you who enjoyed the Julyapalooza festival and book sale last year, please note that the event has been moved to October to coincide with Family History Month. Last year we had antique and classic automobiles and motorcycles, the Coasters Bicycle Club displayed some of their classic and antique bicycles, and we also had a hot dog vendor in attendance. Please send me an email ([ann.boll@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ann.boll@sbcglobal.net)), or call the library (316-264-3611) if you have any ideas for other activities or vendors who would be interesting in joining MHGS at this event.

I am very excited to report MHGS has two new Life members, Galen Steele (you'll find his Pedigree Chart on the next page) and Vince Hancock. Both were "regular" MHGS members until they decided to upgrade to Life membership this year. Thank you for your support, Galen and Vince!

Thanks for your patience with me while I have been scrambling to find the time to put together this issue of the *Register*. I hope you find something useful within, and I will see you again in August!

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# **Pedigree Chart for Galen Lewis Steele Jr**

## **Galen Lewis Steele**

b: 03 May 1923 in Wichita,  
Sedgwick Co., KS  
m: 13 Oct 1945 in Amarillo,  
TX  
d: 21 Feb 1972 in McAllen,  
Hidalgo CO, TX

## **Galen Lewis Steele Jr**

b: 20 Jul 1946 in McAllen, Tx  
m: 12 Dec 1970 in Downey,  
Los Angeles Co, California  
d:

## **Dorothy Edna VanRamshorst**

b: 13 Aug 1926 in Chicago,  
Cook, Illinois, USA  
d: 25 Sep 2010 in Edniburg,  
Hidalgo county, TX

## **Guy Lewis Steele**

b: 20 Jun 1902 in Andover,  
KS  
m: 28 Jul 1922 in Kansas  
d: 17 Apr 1977 in Los  
Angeles, Los Angeles Co.,  
CA

## **Opal Pauline Lawson**

b: 04 May 1903 in Rose Hill,  
KS  
d: 19 May 1944 in Huntington  
Park, Los Angeles CO, CA

## **John VanRamshorst**

b: 02 Mar 1903 in Chicago, Il  
m: Unknown  
d: 01 Sep 1976 in McAllen, Tx

## **Adriana Edna Greenway**

b: 31 Jul 1907 in Chicago, Il  
d: 16 May 1948 in McAllen,  
Tx

## **Marshall Steele**

b: 03 Aug 1876 in Wichita,  
Sedgwick Co., KS  
m: 12 Oct 1899 in Mt. Airy,  
Hamilton Co., KS  
d: 08 Jun 1921 in Wichita,  
Sedgwick Co., KS

## **Orrel Mary Coates**

b: 28 Jun 1869 in Cincitta, Oh  
d: 24 Oct 1964 in Wichita,  
Sedgwick Co., KS

## **John D. Lawson**

b: 06 Sep 1878 in Duncan,  
Mercer County, Ky  
m:  
d: 11 Jul 1947 in Yucaipa, Ca

## **Clara Mellisa Cook**

b: 29 Aug 1886 in Clio, Iowa  
d: 26 Jun 1965 in Huntington  
Park, Los Angeles Co, CA

## **Jacob Derek VanRamshorst**

b: 05 Dec 1880 in Holland  
m: 12 Jun 1900 in Chicago, Il  
d: 1955

## **Annie Van Wyngarden**

b: Abt. 14 Feb 1881 in  
Chicago, Il  
d: May 1962

## **Adrian Edward Greenway**

b: 18 Aug 1876 in Holland  
m: 1894 in Amsterdam,  
Holland  
d: 15 Jun 1921 in Cook,  
Illinois, United States

## **Lena Starken**

b: 04 May 1876 in Holland  
d: 04 Jul 1954 in Chicago, Il

## **Arthur P. Steele**

b: 30 Nov 1842 in Putnam...  
m: 30 Aug 1866 in Morgan, IL

## **Angaline Summers**

b: 29 Jan 1844 in...

## **James Percival Coates**

b: 24 May 1823 in Ohio  
m: 26 Nov 1848 in...

## **Eliza Williams**

b: 25 Sep 1826 in Marietta,...

## **Merit Laven Lawson**

b: 1851 in Kentucky  
m: 05 Feb 1874 in Mercer...

## **Elizabeth Ellen Sims**

b: 19 May 1856 in Mercer...  
d: Abt. 1937 in KS

## **Richard Cave Cook**

b: Unknown in Ottoman, Iowa  
m: Unknown

## **Emily Bowen**

b: Unknown in Ottoman, Iowa  
d: Unknown

## **Johannes VanRamshorst**

b: 01 Apr 1844 in Nijkerk, ...  
m: 1866 in Lienden, Holland

## **Neeltje de Cock**

b: 25 Jun 1847 in Lienden, ...  
d: 08 Oct 1929 in Lansing, IL

## **Jander Van Wyngarden**

b: Mar 1843 in Holland  
m:

## **Mary Bakker**

b: Feb 1845 in Amsterdam, ...  
d: Unknown

## **Greenway**

b:  
m:

## **Name:**

b:  
d:

## **Henry Starken**

b: Unknown  
m:

## **Van Derwall**

b: Unknown in Davenport...  
d: Unknown



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	Cline, Lydia L.	Kansas City, MO	44	31 Aug	31 Aug 1907
L101	Ebel, Louis A.	Wind River, WY	23		
	Stubbs, Lillian	Wichita, KS	21	03 Sep	04 Sep 1907
L102	Allen, John A.	Marion, KS	22		
	Alley, Opal	Marion, KS	19	03 Sep	03 Sep 1907
L102	Jones, Loren Garfield	Creston, IA	26		
	Thompson, Laura Lucinda	Wichita, KS	23	04 Sep	04 Sep 1907
L103	Du Coin, William A.	Taylorville, IL	60		
	Parker, Agnes D.	Valley Center, KS	60	04 Sep	04 Sep 1907
L103	Keller, Frank	Valley Center, KS	20		
	Smith, Hazel	Valley Center, KS	18	04 Sep	04 Sep 1907
L104	Green, Charles O.	Alva, OT	37		
	Drollinger, Bertha M.	Wichita, KS	28	04 Sep	04 Sep 1907
L104	Ludlam, William C.	Wichita, KS	34		
	Ripperton, Ethel	Wichita, KS	28	04 Sep	04 Sep 1907
L105	Dern, Harry L.	Cimarron, KS	27		
	Burrell, Lettie	Wichita, KS	21	04 Sep	04 Sep 1907
L105	Johnston, Otterbein Earl	Wichita, KS	18		
	Kisner, Myrtle	Wichita, KS	19	04 Sep	04 Sep 1907
L106	Bonnell, Clyde J.	Topeka, KS	23		
	Coffman, Henrietta	Wichita, KS	20	05 Sep	05 Sep 1907
L106	McCloud, William D.	Winslow, AR	26		
	McKee, Clara J.	Wichita, KS	18	05 Sep	05 Sep 1907
L107	Cutler, Herbert	Wichita, KS	23		
	Trissal, Osie O.	Wichita, KS	22	05 Sep	08 Sep 1907
L107	Hurst, Hilary	Milton, KS	22		
	Jarvis, Hattie	Milton, KS	19	05 Sep	05 Sep 1907
L108	Dockum, Harry A.	Wichita, KS	30		
	Magill, Mabel C.	Wichita, KS	24	04 Sep	04 Sep 1907
L108	Gile, Clyde C.	Argonia, KS	25		
	Webb, Belle	Foster, MO	23	04 Sep	04 Sep 1907
L109	Bidwell, Herchell B.	Yelton, OK	45		
	Shackelford, Mary Viola	Zelma, OK	37	09 Sep	09 Sep 1907
L109	Willis, Willie	Topeka, KS	20		
	Dunaway, Sallie	Wichita, KS	18	07 Sep	07 Sep 1907
L110	Haskell, Bernie L.	Wichita, KS	29		
	Nichols, Clara E.	Wichita, KS	26	07 Sep	07 Sep 1907
L110	Schied, Andrew	Marshalltown, IA	22		
	Lamaster, Celi(ia)	Ottumwa, IA	24	07 Sep	07 Sep 1907
L111	Goodyear, Phillip	Oatville, KS	24		
	Meyer, Lizzie	Oatville, KS	21	07 Sep	11 Sep 1907
L111	Hanna, Tessa Crookham	Wichita, KS	25		
	Derrick, Alice Magnolia	Wichita, KS	23	07 Sep	11 Sep 1907
L112	Cole, William	El Dorado, KS	24		
	Owens, Nillie	El Dorado, KS	19	09 Sep	09 Sep 1907

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	Snider, Nettie	Wichita, KS	17	09 Sep	09 Sep 1907
L113	Brookings, Arthur	Derby, KS	22		
	Dysart, Addie	Greenwich, KS	20	10 Sep	10 Sep 1907
L113	Busch, Joseph	Colwich, KS	21		
	Eberle, Katherina	Colwich, KS	21	10 Sep	24 Sep 1907
L114	Hartley, Samuel	Medicine Ldge, KS	25		
	Earnest, Blanch(he)	Medicine Ldge, KS	21	10 Sep	10 Sep 1907
L114	Mayberry, H.M.	Wichita, KS	28		
	Sharp, Mattie	Evansville, IN	30	10 Sep	10 Sep 1907
L115	Keller, Henry N.	Valley Center, KS	42		
	Bozarth, Georgie A.	Valley Center, KS	23	10 Sep	10 Sep 1907
L115	Riley, Earl N.	Wichita, KS	23		
	Randolph, M. Ida	Wichita, KS	24	10 Sep	11 Sep 1907
L116	Pfaff, Peter F.	Wichita, KS	30		
	Scholidon, Magdalena	Arcadia, WI	23	10 Sep	11 Sep 1907
L116	Storms, Morris	Larned, KS	31		
	Davidson, Elizabeth	Larned, KS	20	11 Sep	11 Sep 1907
L117	Lampe, John Henry Jr.	Kansas City, MO	23		
	Brandley, Flora	Matfield Grn, KS	22	11 Sep	11 Sep 1907
L117	Speer, Henry Jr.	Garden Plain, KS	30		
	Wilson, Julia	Wichita, KS	18	11 Sep	11 Sep 1907
L118	Murphy, James G.	Peck, KS	26		
	Yersin, Helene(len)	Clearwater, KS	21	12 Sep	12 Sep 1907
L118	Porterfield, Leander J.	Wichita, KS	21		
	White, Daisy	Omaha, AR	20	12 Sep	12 Sep 1907
L119	Pannecouck, L.V.	St. Louis, MO	28		
	Pegram, Fannie	Mulvane, KS	19	12 Sep	12 Sep 1907
L119	Scheier(irer), Lewis	Cheney, KS	25		
	Mitchell, Mayme	Schulte, KS	23	13 Sep	17 Sep 1907
L120	Stancer, Charles	Wichita, KS	29		
	Phillip(ps), Kate(tie)	Clearwater, KS	19	14 Sep	15 Sep 1907
L120	Tucker, J. Charles	Wichita, KS	32		
	Farbro, May	Wichita, KS	29	14 Sep	14 Sep 1907
L121	Davis, Walter	Wichita, KS	25		
	Lee, Cora	Wichita, KS	18	14 Sep	14 Sep 1907
L121	Peterson, Charles August	Maize, KS	30		
	Clark, Effie May	Maize, KS	23	14 Sep	15 Sep 1907
L122	Finn, A.N.	Cripple Creek, CO	32		
	Kimball, Carolina E.	Portland, ME	28	14 Sep	21 Sep 1907
L122	Fox, John Leslie	Blackwell, OT	21		
	Enoch, Edith West	Wichita, KS	19	14 Sep	15 Sep 1907
L123	Kulp, Joseph Henry	El Reno, OT	39		
	Ryan, Alice	Wichita, KS	33	15 Sep	16 Sep 1907
L123	Shults(utts), William	Wichita, KS	25		
	Martin, Rose	Wichita, KS	21	16 Sep	16 Sep 1907
L124	Laurie, Thomas M.	Mulvane, KS	33		
	Chalders, Eva	Mulvane, KS	29	17 Sep	17 Sep 1907
L124	Sawyer, Arthur	Wichita, KS	21		
	Seeley, Jessie	Enid, OT	19	16 Sep	19 Sep 1907
L125	Dawson, Robert E.	Conway Spgs, KS	31		
	Leach, Tillie C.	Wichita, KS	22	17 Sep	18 Sep 1907

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	Brown, Ada May	Derby, KS	18	17 Sep	18 Sep 1907
L126	Harrison, Claud	Wichita, KS	23		
	Hull, Pearl	Lawton, OT	20	17 Sep	17 Sep 1907
L126	Neely, William C.	Wichita, KS	46		
	Oliver, Ada	Wichita, KS	38	17 Sep	17 Sep 1907
L127	Squier, William H.	Beaumont, KS	36		
	Smith, Alice	Beaumont, KS	31	18 Sep	18 Sep 1907
L127	Trimbley, C.W.	Wichita, KS	37		
	Devine, Bettie	Wichita, KS	35	18 Sep	18 Sep 1907
L128	Corbett, Fred R.	Emporia, KS	32		
	Harmon, Mabel E.	Wichita, KS	24	18 Sep	18 Sep 1907
L128	Helten, John	Ost, KS	28		
	Stuhlsatz, Anna	St. Mary, KS	23	18 Sep	08 Oct 1907
L129	Calbert, H.W.	Atlanta, GA	37		
	Olsson, Segre	Topeka, KS	27	19 Sep	19 Sep 1907
L129	Herrington, G.H.	Wichita, KS	52		
	Cox, Millie H.	Arkansas City, KS	41	21 Sep	22 Sep 1907
L130	Martin, John C.	Weir City, KS	21		
	Sullivan, Goldie	Derby, KS	18	21 Sep	22 Sep 1907
L130	Pierce, L.C.	Wichita, KS	52		
	Miller, Dora	Wichita, KS	42	21 Sep	22 Sep 1907
L131	Abraham, Perle R.	Wichita, KS	26		
	Daniels, Effie	Wichita, KS	17	21 Sep	22 Sep 1907
L131	Whitman, Arthur	Chicago, IL	21		
	Hunt, Grace Ivirn	Wichita, KS	23	21 Sep	21 Sep 1907
L132	Moore, J.E.	Stafford, KS	31		
	Shufelberger, May	Goddard, KS	22	23 Sep	02 Oct 1907
L132	White, Ora	Wichita, KS	21		
	Haley, Clara F.	Wichita, KS		23 Sep	23 Sep 1907
L133	Flaherty, James I.	Lincoln Co, KS	37		
	Toole, Hanah	Wichita, KS	22	23 Sep	23 Sep 1907
L133	Stephenson, C.S.	Hazelton, KS	26		
	Hardesty, Elizabeth	Hazelton, KS	20	23 Sep	23 Sep 1907
L134	Carpenter, Samuel J.	Wichita, KS	55		
	Spangle, Emma R.	Wichita, KS	49	24 Sep	24 Sep 1907
L134	Israel, Harry	Wichita, KS	23		
	Coin, Ada	Wichita, KS	19	23 Sep	23 Sep 1907
L135	Cooksey, E.C.	Viola, KS	46		
	Kerr, Jennie E.	Viola, KS	34	24 Sep	02 Oct 1907
L135	Kerr, Thomas	Garden Plain, KS	39		
	Wilson, Florence	Wichita, KS	23	24 Sep	25 Sep 1907
L136	Elliott, Ernest	Valley Center, KS	26		
	Broer, Grace	Valley Center, KS	23	25 Sep	25 Sep 1907
L136	Sweet, Lester	Newton, KS	45		
	Laughlin, Maggie	Newton, KS	33	25 Sep	25 Sep 1907
L137	Elliott, C.R. (R.C.)	Hutchinson, KS	33		
	Thomas, Blanch	Abbingtion, IL	29	25 Sep	25 Sep 1907
L137	Palmer, Clyde	Derby, KS	21		
	Parkins, May	Douglass, KS	18	25 Sep	25 Sep 1907
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	Keith, Ada B.	Haven, KS	19	25 Sep	25 Sep 1907



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	Edgar, Bessie	Wichita, KS	18	25 Sep	25 Sep 1907
L139	Brown, William O.	Sioux City, IA	28		
	Elston, Edna M.	Wichita, KS	19	25 Sep	25 Sep 1907
L140	Hunter, Charles H.	Wichita, KS	41		
	York, Emma C.	Wichita, KS	41	25 Sep	25 Sep 1907
L140	Reasoner, Roy L.	Wichita, KS	22		
	Linn, Emma L.	Lansing, MI	22	26 Sep	26 Sep 1907
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	Coffman, Beulah Florene	Byron, OT	22	26 Sep	26 Sep 1907
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	Fisher, Florenda	Reading, PA	32	26 Sep	26 Sep 1907
L142	Dantzisen, Archie	Wichita, KS	22		
	Sykes, Bessie	Wellington, KS	18	27 Sep	27 Sep 1907
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	Case, Bertha A.	Wellington, KS	25	26 Sep	26 Sep 1907
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	Basom, Lillie	Pratt, KS	15	28 Sep	28 Sep 1907
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	McMillen(lin), Josie F.	Wichita, KS	35	30 Sep	01 Oct 1907
L146	Taylor, Andrew	Wichita, KS	34		
	Willfer, Lucy	Nashville, KS	24	30 Sep	30 Sep 1907
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	Freeman, Dovie	Wichita, KS	18	30 Sep	30 Sep 1907
L147	Thomas, A.S.	Sedgwick Co, KS	60		
	Hilliard, Bertha	Sedgwick Co, KS	22	01 Oct	01 Oct 1907
L148	Basore, Earl S.	Valley Center, KS	20		
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	Morgan, Ethel L.	Augusta, KS	22	01 Oct	02 Oct 1907
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### Column 1

#### **CITY AND COUNTY NEWS**

Lettuce have peas, also young onions.  
The town is now crowded with strangers.  
No Indian relics to note this week – a rest.  
Two new restaurants are being built near the depot.

We don't like spring rubbish and our gardeners know it.

Peas are in blossom and corn is from six to eight inches high hereabouts.

Both rivers are considerably swollen, owing to heavy rains for the past week.

Yellow butter and rich cream are results of the green fields and pastures new.

"Send over your boat," was a familiar cry on Main street during the past week.

Forty-four passengers arrived on the first train to Wichita, last Saturday night.

Two nephews of Wm. Greiffenstein arrived here this week direct from Germany.

From fifty to seventy arrivals per day is the average here since the railroad has reached us.

We must have a steam fire engine here. It would pay for itself in the way of insurance in a year.

Great quantities of fish are running up the Little river from the Big Arkansas, owing to high water.

The fencless [sic] yards here are cheating lovers out of that coy, old-time resort – "loafing at the garden gate."

Steele & Smith report real estate sales on Thursday by their firm to the amount of nearly four thousand dollars.

J. A. McIlvane, the clerk of the district court, furnishes this week a list of cases disposed of up to time of going to press.

We are expecting a job printer this week, when we will be able to turn out as fine job work as is done anywhere in the state.

Judge Williams, of Junction City, brought his head-light to our office yesterday. He is an old and always welcome acquaintance.

The stock yards are nearly completed, and Col. Hitt, well known at Abilene and Newton, will be here in a few days to superintend them.

There is no meat market in Wichita, but there is a sweet fortune waiting very patiently here for some knight of the cleaver to come and cleave to.

We are pained to announce the death of Mr. Darlington, agent of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes. He died at that agency, last week, of brain fever.

Rev. A. M. Averill, pastor of the Baptist church at Emporia, will preach at the Presbyterian church in Wichita next Sabbath morning and evening.

G. H. English, of Leavenworth, brother of our townsman, N. A. English, is paying this place a visit. He says we have the best town in the state. He's right.

Do not be backward are coming forward to subscribe for the EAGLE. We are too modest to give it the praise it merits, but you all know yourselves how it is.

The long horns are drawing near to us, and soon long stock trains will be drawing them away from us. We think the above is about the best thing we ever read.

A newsboy fell between the platforms of two cars of the mixed train, while under motion, between here and Topeka, one day this week, and came out without a scratch.

A disgusted street sprinkler left here last week on the construction train. He said the only use he could put his wagons to would be for mud carts, and that didn't pay.

Upon the fourth page of this paper will be found a valuable agricultural table which we publish for the benefit of our farmer subscribers, who would do well to preserve it.

One can now take the cars at Wichita one morning and be in St. Louis the next morning and in Chicago the evening following. We are now within the bounds of civilization.

The rain has been here for a week and did not confine itself to the roof, but went all through several houses that we know of. Rain ceaseless, no paths, no over the way because no boat.

The Green Front adhering to "has it" have received the first car load of salt and the first car load of flour ever shipped into Wichita by rail. This is one of the most enterprising firms in the Southwest.

Mr. Burns, of Victoria county, Texas, who has a large herd of cattle on the Neneiscah [sic], is in town making arrangements for shipping his cattle. He says the range below here is all that could be desired.

The vote in Butler county on the railroad bond proposition comes off to-morrow. But for the fear of getting our talons in where they are not wanted we would express the wish that the proposition might carry.

Some farmers maintain that planting late potatoes between the 1<sup>st</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> of June insures a better crop, a finer potato, and is a sure guaranty against second growth. "Which, when found, please make a note on."

Since the advent of the cars here the stage has ceased to run between Wichita and Newton, and the stage force withdrawn has been put on the other routes to form a daily line between here and the towns south and west of us.

A. F. Horner, of Topeka, and D. A. Mitchell, of Wichita, are both going to engage in the shipment and sale of Osage coal at this point. They are each, separately and his own book, establishing large coal yards near the depot.

Dolly Varden saddles is bringing it down pretty fine, but Garrison always does, in his work. Dolly Varden needed a saddle, for it is a hobby well ridden, still there are those who would like to ride one of these same Dolly Vardens.

The fine Canadian stallion, Prince, owned by Mr. Charles Jennison, of West Wichita, is sixteen and a half hands high and weighs fourteen hundred pounds. He is a beautiful dark bay, sired by one of the best blooded English draft horses.

A transfer company has been established by Ed. Hayden. He will do the hauling for merchants and business men, pay the freight, and collect on delivery of goods. This will be a great convenience, and save a great deal of time to them.

A family named Dewing, living north of town on Big river, consisting of five members, were knocked over and badly scared by a freak of the lightning during the heavy thunderstorm of last night. We are glad nothing serious resulted from it.

Alamode coats, pants and vets are to be of the Dolly Varden type. Gentlemen will appear on our streets, in all probability, bedecked with these lounge cloths and habiliments of big flowered dam-

ask curtain stuff. Oh! oh! will we stand it? Can we?

Keyes & Seldon have had a twenty years experience in railroad construction, as was demonstrated Wednesday in the way they slung track from the corporation line to the head of Douglas avenue. They are laying the track, also, between Atchison and Topeka.

W. W. Fagan, As't. Superintendent of the A. T. & S. F. R. R., came in on the first train to Wichita. Mr. F. is one of the railroad men of the west, practical and thorough, being familiar with everything pertaining to the building and operating of railroads, from an estimate of the cost of a division to the holding of the throttle-valve of a lightning express engine. Mr. Fagan expressed himself as well pleased with this town and valley.

## COLUMN 2

The first impression with a majority of new comers, after they have walked through Main street and looked into the scores of business houses that crowd that thoroughfare, is that several branches of business are overdone in Wichita. When successively informed to the contrary by those of whom they inquire they are apt to look incredulous. The trouble with such is that their erroneous conclusions come of the lack of a proper appreciation of our surroundings. That hundreds of thousands of dollars could be profitably invested in the trade of a place not yet two years old, surrounded by a county the settlements of which are equally new, appears to stump them. Yet the proposition is a truth. Our business men say that trade is lively and their transactions cash; the appearance of our streets attest the validity of the declaration, and our bankers' books and statements show that the money is actually deposited. This country is big. It is more vast than is readily comprehended. For an area of forty by one hundred miles square, at least, which area is being held, owned and cultivated by settlers almost exclusively. Wichita is the chief trading point, holding the position without a rival or a struggle. In addition other points of less pretensions are tributary to her, which points are in turn surrounded by country settled in the same way. The country is really far ahead of the town and it will support, to-day, a town of from 5000 to 8000 inhabitants. In the lines of lumber, heavy groceries, and general outfitting establishments Wichita is the best wholesale point in

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Kansas this moment, if we except Atchison and Leavenworth. No one need fear that business in Wichita will be overdone, at least for some time to come.

Wichita has within its corporate limits the material for a first-class military company. She could muster, according to the register of the Grand Army post here, over a hundred veterans, and could offer the men – if the day's salutations on the street are correct tiles – with colonels down to eighth corporal; and if our ear sight is good, we have a general among us for a captain. Wind the life and pound the drum; let's get up a real live military company – Company "A" No. 1 – that will be an honor to the state, and its boast. This can be done, and we on the frontier, for numerous reasons, need a crack military organization. A brass band is in the process of formation. Its proposed leader has been first wind for numerous bands, and has a twenty years' experience. He was leader throughout the war in one of the best army bands in the United States service. Organize in conjunction with it a fine military company; also one company of artillery. The arms, accoutrements and guns can be procured on a requisition from Governor Harvey. We hope the soldier spirit will rekindle and wake up this enterprise. Among us are a large number of the "flower of the western army," and many of the eastern. Why not? A handsomely uniformed, well-drilled military company and band, besides being often one of the most useful, is always the proudest boast of a wide-awake, thriving town.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated (D. V.) in the Presbyterian church, on Sabbath, May 26, at 11 o'clock a. m. All persons residing in this city and the surrounding country desirous of uniting with this church, on the profession of their faith or by letter, are requested to give their names to the pastor before the above date and be present at the preparatory lecture, to be held on the Saturday previous, at 3 o'clock p. m. The importance of christians [sic] identifying themselves with some organization as soon as they come into a new country cannot be too strongly urged. It is the bitter experience of many to-day that the longer they neglect this duty the more difficult it becomes to perform it. We trust that all members of this branch of the church of Christ who have not as yet united with any organi-

zation will avail themselves of the invitation thus extended to them.

JOHN P. HARSEN, Pastor.

The first omnibus and regular circus-wagon baggage tender that ever crushed the prairie blades or threw mud in our thickly crowded thoroughfares, passed down Main street this week from the end of the track. Old settlers, that class who are the vanguard to people the prairie desert with the abodes of men, looked mad and just began to realize the encroachments being made upon them by "them 'ere high-heeled, fine-haired cusses that belly-ached at ridin' a mule or mustang a hundred miles for ranch grub." Another class hailed with open-mouthed delight and unfeigned pleasure these indications of the presence of that "crauncher of iron miles" the locomotive and its thundering cars in the rear. All hail the omnibus, the luggage wagon, the drivers of both, and the horses likewise; all of you hail, if you can, and welcome.

The sluice on Main street should be filled up before another hard rain. At any time a good shower, when its level has been sought and found, gives Main street in many places the appearance of a double canal, with the tow-path in the middle. If there was some provision made for drainage it would be food for general congratulation. As it is, the water comes, and with it the mud, and both stay until sucked up by leaky boots, absorbed by pantaloons, sponged up by trailing dresses, scattered by wagon wheels - here a little of it, there a good deal of it - clinging to all animate and inanimate things. The upshot of it all is that sooner or later some unfortunate will be found drowned on Main street, then will occur criminations and recriminations.

A sad accident befell the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case on Saturday last. Mrs. Case was shopping, and went into a store for the purpose or making a purchase, leaving the little baby in its carriage on the sidewalk, when the wind started it and ran it off close to the heels of a team hitched to a post in front of the store. The horses became frightened, and in plunging and kicking struck the baby carriage and its little occupant several times before it could be rescued. The child is reported so seriously hurt as to be beyond recovery. This is indeed mournful, and a bereavement falling the more heavily upon the parents from the child's being almost

idolized by them. We hope, in all sincerity, the little sufferer may yet recover.<sup>1</sup>

Mr. C. F. Gilbert has just had surveyed, platted, and recorded an addition to Wichita. It consists of forty acres and adjoins town on the northeast, and lays high and dry and is in every way a very desirable location indeed. We have no doubt these lots, which are nearly one hundred and fifty feet square each, will be eagerly sought after by parties desiring homes outside the dust and confusion of the lower town. Mr. Gilbert is one of our city's most earnest, enterprising and valued young men, a citizen in the fullest sense, who never loses an opportunity to lend his influence, time or money for the material advancement of his adopted home.

One of the largest and most extensive wholesale dry good houses in the west is that of Briggs, Saunders & Townsend, of Leavenworth City. Here may be found one of the most complete lines of the above named goods ever offered by any house west of the Missouri river. Their assortment is complete, also as to gents' furnishing goods and clothing. This house being extensive jobbers and importers, buy for cash and are thus enabled to sell as low as any house in Chicago or St. Louis, saving also the difference in freight, and are offering to the trade from Missouri to the Cherokee nation unheard-of bargains. Dealers should note this.

Messrs. McClure, & Smith, among the big lumber dealers in the west, arrived here yesterday. The immense stock of lumber just purchased by the firm of McClure & Co. is now rolling in the direction of Wichita from the great lakes. The above firm has put us under obligations by the presentation of a beautiful and appropriate sanctum ornament consisting of an eagle, three feet from tip to tip, bearing in its talons [sic] three arrows, a shield, olive leaf and flag, the whole cut out of pine and elaborately painted and bronzed. We assure the gentleman that their gift is highly appreciated.

Eight bells are sounded from eight different milk carts in our city now. "Ohe! Ohe! Johnson! It almost busts a wessel in our head!" A year ago we sighed for a milk wagon. We then had to buy milk

(and colic) concentrated in tin cans. And this is progress.

### COLUMN 3

#### District Court in Sedgwick.

The following is the disposition of cases on docket in the district court sitting here. Also *ex parte* proceedings up to the day we issue:

- 177 State of Kansas vs. Jos. Grisell; Sluss for plaintiff. Certified to Harvey county.
- 193 State of Kansas vs. Thos. Palmer; Sluss for plaintiff. Recognizance forfeited.
- 194 State of Kansas vs. E. H. Browne; Sluss for plaintiff, Parsons for defendant. Dismissed at cost of prosecuting witness.
- 195 State of Kansas vs. M. V. Russell; Sluss for plaintiff. Dismissed.
- 196 State of Kansas vs. Geo. Kirby; Sluss for plaintiff, Tucker for defendant. Recognizance of defendant forfeited.
- 198 State of Kansas vs. J. H. McDonald and Andrew McLellan; Sluss for plaintiff. Continued.
- 207 State of Kansas vs. Andy Northop; Sluss for plaintiff, Tucker for defendant. Recognizance forfeited.
- 216 State of Kansas vs. Aline S. Way; Sluss for plaintiff. Jury trial; verdict, "not guilty."
- 225 State of Kansas vs. B. F. Parsons; Sluss for plaintiff, Tucker for defendant. Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.
- 67 Fritz Flader vs. Emil Werner; Baldwin for plaintiff, Sluss for defendant. Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.
- 74 H. E. VanDuzen vs. Emil Werner; Baldwin for plaintiff, Sluss for defendant. Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.
- 108 John A. Sroufe vs. John S. Doolittle; Sluss for plaintiff, Wood for defendant. Continued to next term.
- 116 Wm. Rush vs Thomas B. Biggs; Hurd & Kilpatrick for plaintiff, Sluss for defendant. Continued.
- 133 Jas. A. Mossman vs. Thomas Watkins, Sluss for plaintiff. Judgment of \$105 for plaintiff.
- 136 Saml. B. Miller vs. John Sebastian; Bowman & Sluss for plaintiff, Barker for defendants. Dismissed.

<sup>1</sup> Addie Maude Case, daughter of Charles E. and Julia H (Severence) Case, did indeed recover from her injuries; she died in Kansas City, Missouri just a few days before her 67<sup>th</sup> birthday. —ED.

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- 138 Dr. Lewallen vs. Geo. Sharp, et al; McCullough for plaintiff, Parsons for defendant. Service set aside and case continued.
- 158 Long & Gillman vs. A. A. Packer; Tucker for plaintiff, Hackett and Parsons for defendant. Continued.
- 160 Hugo Rhoda vs. W. N. Walker; Roarke for plaintiff. Continued.
- 162 C. W. Hill vs. Geo. E. Clark and M. R. Cordeiro. Judgment of \$150 for plaintiff.
- 164 D. H. Holland vs. Henry Deming; Baldwin for plaintiff. Continued
- 168 John Hawks vs. Duke & Wallace; Sluss for plaintiff in the three cases. Certified to Harvey county.
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- 173 E. Fenton & Co. vs. Geo. Johnson and J. M. Wambaugh; Sluss & McCullough for plaintiffs, Tucker for defendants. Compromised.
- 175 Arthur E. Allen vs. John Meagher and John Branham; Parsons for plaintiff. Compromised.
- 176 Cochran, Bittman & Taylor vs. Geo. Johnson; Sluss and McCullough for plaintiffs. Compromised.
- 180 A. F. Horner & G. Z. Work vs. George John; Baldwin & Sluss for plaintiffs. Compromised.
- 181 Jas. F. Humphreys vs. Edgar P. Hicks; Hackett for plaintiff, Saulisbury for defendant. Compromised.
- 187 John Sebastian vs. Chas. Hoff; Sluss and Barker for plaintiff. Certified to Harvey county.
- 191 Wm. Craig and Jos. Wheat vs. Judson Calkins; Tucker for plaintiffs. Certified to Harvey county.
- 200 H. H. Lindsay vs. John H. Letts and Thos. Brew; McCullough for plaintiff. Continued.
- 202 Shweiter & Davidson vs. M. Boaz; McCullough for plaintiffs. Judgment for plaintiff.
- 203 Shweiter & Davidson vs. C. L. Packer; McCullough for plaintiff. Judgment for plaintiff.
- 205 Louis Pepair vs. Mattie Calkies; Barker for plaintiff, Bowman and Johnson for defendants. Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.
- 215 Kansas Insurance Co., vs. Henry E. Kellogg; Hemingray and Sluss for plaintiffs. Continued.

- 218 Morris & Bottger vs. Emil Werner; Sluss and Roarke for plaintiffs, Parsons for defendant. Compromised.
- 224 W. H. Wight vs. John Skinner & Brother; Sluss for defense. Compromised.
- 131 Ike S. Elder vs. Chas. F. Gilbert; Parsons for plaintiff, Sluss for defendants. Continued.
- 190 John Sebastian vs. Chas. Hoff; Barker for plaintiff, Halliday and Johnson for defendants. Certified to Harvey county.
- 225 State vs. Leo V. Sage. Dismissed at cost of county.
- 235 State vs. S. K. Ohmert. Jury trial; verdict "not guilty."

The following attorneys were admitted on certificates to practice at the bar: Jacob M. Balderston, Albert Emerson, Charles Hatton, Benjamin H. Fisher, George Salisbury, D. H. Morse, W. R. Kirkpatrick, James L. Dyer, J. Barker, George M. Godfrey.

E. B. Jewett passed a strict examination in open court and was admitted to practice.

A grand calico ball will be given at the school house, Tuesday evening, May 21<sup>st</sup>, which promises to eclipse anything the in way of dance, feast or frolic yet offered to the lovers of the art terpsichorean. By mind you, it is to be first class in every particular. Excellent refreshments will be furnished on the first color. We brief part of the programme. We don't know why we do it, but we do: Quadrilles, Railroad, Dolly Varden, Heathen Chinees, Prove 'em up, and Empire House. Schottisches, Dutch Bill, Old Strawberries. Waltzes, On Your Ear, Old Peaches. And so on until "the ball is broken over."

"Frank E. Sutton, having shipped his stock of boots and shoes to Wichita, left us on Wednesday for that enterprising city. During his residence here, he made many friends, who will miss him business relations, and who regret that circumstances have induced him to leave our city. They wish him success (for there is no one more deserving) and recommend him to the citizens of Wichita." – *Olathe News Letter*.

Mr. Sutton has arrived and may be round at the old stand of Schattner & Short, where he will be happy to see all who may desire anything in his line.

We congratulate ourselves on being able to announce through our advertising columns this week the establishment here of that extensive and popularly known lumber firm of Shellabarger & Leidigh. They purpose putting in this market a stock unequalled anywhere in the west as to magnitude and choice. They will not be undersold and never unsupplied with anything in their line. All lumber sold in the city will be delivered by them. See their advertisement on the second page and clip it for future reference.

A meeting of citizens was held at the court room, on Tuesday evening last, to take into consideration the damaging and untruthful reports put in circulation by the Topeka *Commonwealth* and other papers regarding the titles to our lands. The claims, some twelve or fifteen, that were proved up last winter by a party of sharks, were the foundation for this rumor. The parties are now in the Topeka jail, and if the grand jury do their part well and truly the law will not have been swerved.

The Empire House is provided with ocean steamship life preservers. The hall is just full of them. This is to provide against such a dire calamity as a guest's stepping off the hotel platform and getting drowned in Main street. We said the hall was full of life preservers; we will add, or something that looked a little like them.

The trees are in full foliage here, and have been for some time, but we failed to herald it. Add to this foliage business the united perfume of ten thousand variegated prairie flowers and the soft rippling of the clear running river, the songs of the birds and a quarter of a moon and you glimpse the beauties of our surroundings.

All day Sunday, from sheer necessity, a busy number of mechanics were hammering, lifting, carrying and raising about the depot building and water tank. Both are assuming shape and fast approaching completion. It is expected the finishing touches will be made by tomorrow evening.

The last span of the long bridge across the Arkansas at this point will be put down next week. Then we must have a bridge celebration. We can celebrate - so numerous and important are the improvements made of late from now until 4th of July on a new subject each day, and for the 4th of July we can all rally and have a grand combination, and wind up with a brilliant display of iron-clad and

fire-works. Will our citizens move in this matter? We guess not.

The magnificent appearing young stallion of Mr. Ike .Walker, of .West Wichita, was sired by the imported thorough-bred "Action," his grand dam was "Flora Temple," the celebrated fast trotting mare, and his mother was the great American racer "Black Mary," so he is one of the best blooded horses in Kansas. Farmers and stock raisers should remember this. Mr. Walker can be found at his stables in West Wichita.

Personal - Among the hundreds who daily drop down upon Wichita is a fair sprinkling of former acquaintances who invariably call around to inquire after the prosperity of the Eagle. Yesterday morning we were surprised at the appearance of John Fletcher and Hank Lindsay, of Topeka, whose eyes just stuck out at the appearance of the surroundings in this pert busy little city.

Some miserable galoot has stolen Mr. James G. Hope's setter dog, for the return of which Mr. H. will pay a liberal reward. He is a large-sized animal, brown and white, with leather collar on which was attached some tax tags and a brass padlock. The dog was raised by Mr. Hope, and has been a favorite of his wife and child for years, and he is very anxious for that reason to recover him.

M. Emanuel, proprietor of the ladies' Bazar [sic], has engaged the services of an eastern lady who is now engaged in manufacturing all kinds of hair work. Wigs, switches, curls, etc., at his emporium of fashion, 76 Main street. Mr. Emanuel's taste and energy united, will always guaranty [sic] to the ladies of Wichita that anything in the line of modern toilet will be found at his place.

The wonderful, serio-comical, sacred and profane panorama will be opened at the school house on tomorrow (Saturday) evening. This entertainment is first-class and possesses astonishing features, entirely chaste and having more merits than a combination of modern shows. Bewildering phantasmagoria is one of its peculiar characteristics.

United States Marshal Miller, of Leavenworth, was in town yesterday. Many of us were delighted with his visit, - but more of us delighted with his departure. The truth is, we all come here to get land for our children and - U.S. Marshals ain't got much of that commodity.

# Wichita Historical Panel No. 57

## Dan Cupp Refused to Trade Ponies for Heart of City

Believed 110 Acres of Land, Now Downtown Wichita,  
Was too Swampy and Kept His Buckskin Team



(Wichita Historical Panel No. 57)

WICHITA real estate did not appear so valuable in 1860 as today, it being recorded that in 1860 Dan Cupp of Whitewater crossed the Arkansas river. That was in July and there were only a few buffalo hide teepees on the banks of the river and a few Indian ponies grazing on the luxuriant bluestem grass. Cupp, it is said, was offered 110 acres of land now a part of downtown Wichita in exchange for a team of buckskin ponies, but he turned the trade down as he thought the land too low and swampy. History does not record whether the offer was made in July, 1860, or a number of years later; but if in 1860 the person who had filed evidently could not find a taker and left.

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# Wichita Historical Panel No. 58

## Tow and Gunny Sacks Used to Cool Drinking Water

Few Ice Houses of Early Days Forced Settlers to  
Seek Coolness Through Wells, Caves and Sacking



(Wichita Historical Panel No. 58)

REFRIGERATION as we know it today was not dreamed of during 1868 and 1869 in and near Wichita when settlers first arrived. Several small ice houses were built along the banks of the river, but the vast number of settlers used buckets in wells for milk and butter during the summer months and later caves were constructed. Drinking water was an important item for the early settlers when working on the hot, wind-swept prairies and cool water was appreciated. The settlers kept the water in the drinking jug fairly cool by wrapping the jug with tow or gunny sacks and keeping this covering wet. The evaporation of moisture on the jug covering kept the contents cool.

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# Diary of A. N. See, continued

## Camp at Executive Mansion Washington, D.C.

Written Nov 21st 1864

Guard duty has been about the same as last Spring. We mount the same number of guards we used to do (8) but have one stationed out at the new stable & only one in Camp instead of two as before. Had no guard quarters for some time but had to sleep out doors, & from that stuck up some tents & slept on the ground there then finally advanced another step & drew some lumber & made good guard quarters set boards up end wise 4 ft high & then for roof took a Sibly tent have two reliefs Sleep in one tent & one in the other. Have good bunks made one above the other & the lowers one is on the floor yet we cannot complain at that the quarters are better than our tents & we will be content with them if the Officers will, but they are determined to have barracks & I judge will succeed & almost know it for the barracks are already under way. We are kept a great deal more strict on guard now than we used to be we have to stay at the guard quarters all day & night only long enough to eat, unless we get special permission to leave for a book or some thing that is considered as sufficient excuse for coming to Camp. The Officers are trying to put on stile, they appear to have as little care for the comfort & convenience of the Co. as Officers can Several that were formerly put on the ramparts (front of the House) are now changed & others have to stand double chance there. I have been there nearly every time since we came here. I have to stand my own chance Wrights & Simon's so that if I get as far as number 8 I am sure to be on for 5 & 6 are both on & if I was 7 Wright would be 6, & we would be changed & if I was 8 Simmons would be 6 & we would be changed The duty is but little harder there than on any other post only they are the most public posts & one has to keep walking & in a Soldierly attitude all the time & frequently has considerable Saluting of Officers to do but that I do not mind so much but in a real stormy day we have to be exposed more & in a cold windy day the wind is very cutting there. In pleasant weather I would rather stand there for the time passes off so much quicker where people are passing & repassing. Nos 1 & 2 are also very tedious posts for we have to be out in all the storm, which we did not used to do, but times have changed & so has our duty. We have to keep pace with the times. Since the 2nd of this month our duty has been more severe for we have had less to do it, 15 having gone home on furloughs to vote. 15 to 20 day furloughs & we have been on every other day regularly

except about one day's skip for each of us during the time. Chas & I might have gone if we had urged the matter very hard but we thought best not to go till school was out at Edinboro so that Cynthia & the rest would be home. So the Capt. promised us a furlough when the rest got back. The reason for our wanting to go soon is that Father Northrop has sold his place & contemplates going West, has gone to look & if suited to buy & we both have business him. I have Notes to amt. Of over \$500. Besides I want to see them before they go & soon or never it must be if they go this Winter.

Guard Post No. 1 is now (Nov 25) so that we can be sheltered. We have a Sentry box to stand in when it rains. Charles has gone home, went the 23rd.

## Camp at Executive Mansion Washington, D.C.

Nov 18th 1864

Cynthia's Birth Day. Also Our Weding Day

The day Cynthia was born also the day she became Mrs. See, & the day I became a married man One year ago today was the day that the change took place from single to married life, & a happy day it was yes a happy day yet even there was some unpleasant occurrences. Life is not always filled with roses without occasionally a thorn. For the occurrences of that day see Diary of that date Since that day how changed the scene How changed am I! & all around me has undergone a change. Then I was a Student at Allegheny College & purposing to continue there till I should graduate I then had no other intention, I concluded that I could keep house cheaper & support Cynthia then I could hire my board & not only that but I would have the pleasure & profit of her company which would not be a slight item. Well in a few days we moved to Meadville where we kept house most of the time during one term of College but the call for more men became so strong that I could not remain a Citizen any longer. I felt it my duty to go & Cynthia felt it her duty to let me go & the result is I am now a soldier & have been for about nine months & am under obligations to remain so for 27 months longer if the war lasts that long but I hope & trust it will not last so long.

Enlisted the 20th Feb. & Started for Harrisburgh the 4th (I think) of March & the 6th or 7th was mustered into the U.S. Service for 3 years & when I left Father Northrop was calculating to stay where he then lived. But now he has sold out & bought a farm in Iowa, & expects to soon

move there. Cynthia was then at Meadville but made arrangements

to go to Edinborough to the State Normal school & intended to remain there during my absence, but now she has concluded to take a school in Lawrence Co., Pa at \$28 per month & boards herself & expects to save \$20 per month. I have been blessed with a good tent & we have had good mattresses to sleep on & had good camp stools with backs

Have tolerable good companions yet not just what I might wish. Have been blessed with church privileges most of the time, & have attached myself to one of the best & most devoted churches in the City. The Spirite of God has met with me there many times. I thank God that ever I joined McKendire church & I trust I Shall praise Him through all Eternity. I trust I am a better Christian. I try to live Holier & to do the will of Him who rules above. I feel that Jesus is my friend

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#### **Nov 24th Thanksgiving 1864**

Had chickens sent us by the Ohio State Hqt & I judge that all the Soldiers in the City had a dinner of chickens & turkey. We had enough for a taste & that was all yet it would amount to a great deal all through the various Hospitals & Camps in D.C. The day was generally observed through out the City all houses of business being closed & Service at the various churches. I was too wordly minded to attend atall. I did intend to go in the P.M. but finally when the time came to go I was tempted by some evil spirite & led astray & stayed at my tent calculating to write but did not so much as write one letter atall I have been compelled somewhat reluctantly to give up going home this time on account of Cynthia's being away teaching & cannot be at home possibly & do her duty. I had the promise of a furlough & was calculating to go till a day or two ago she wrote me that she had engaged the school & they had waited already two weeks & could not wait longer & she could not honorably get rid of going immediately. So I concluded that I would wait till some other time yet 'twas some thing of a disappointment to me to do so but all will be for the best I trust. I shall probably not see father Northrop's any of them before they go West & know not as then very soon but I cannot help it now. Charles went home yesterday 3 P.M. train Hope he will be at home to night yet he may not

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#### **Nov 30th 1864**

I feel lonesome without Charles yet do not have much time to feel so for I am on duty else out of Camp most of the time so I cannot feel much of the time. I did feel keenly the disappointment of not going home yet tried not to appear to feel too keenly. I hated to give up seeing fathers folks but most for I could not bare the thought of going home & not seeing Cynthia & I should hate to spoil her school so I think that the best way is to wait till some better time. Father See talks of selling out. Has been offered \$4000 for his farm 107 ac. & asks \$6000 the man asked if he would take \$5000. George has been offered \$4000 for his. The Oil fever is raging & is poisoning the air up to where father lives. Never was so high before. I hardly know whether to hope that father will sell or not. I think that for the money he could get a place that would suit him much better for a farm & that would be much better for a few yet at the same time the excitement may revise the price 10 or 100 times that in a month. If Oil should be obtained there 100 times that would be nothing atall but there is the risk to run & we cannot tell what to do but I hope that an all wise Providence may guide us aright & help to do what is for our eternal good

I have been trying to speculate a little in watches & pistols have purchased two watches & two revolvers. Cost one watch (Ann. Lev. ?) \$22.00 ask \$30 have been offered \$25 Cilider Escapment watch \$12.10 have been offered \$15 & now do not ask so much as that

Smith & Wesson Revolver \$825 sold for \$1050 another revolver \$600 not yet sold. Have hired the money to buy the last named watch & first named Revolver & pay 10 percent int. for the use of it till pay day & have recvd that with the cost of the articles. I also wait till pay day for the pay for the revolver. I must give up speculating for I find I cannot serve God & at the same time be so eager to obtain this worlds goods. I am resolved to give up the world & live for God & Him only. I long for a closer walk with God & am determined to seek for it.

### **Camp at Executive Mansion Washington, D.C.**

#### **Dec. 6th 1864**

Charles came back in the afternoon Was delayed between Harrisburg & Baltimore by the cars running off the track & also the smashing of a freight train on the back but for those delays he would have been here about noon.

People all well around home & every one trying to make all the money they can Oil Excitement runs very high. Every body is wild with excitement. Farms are selling at fabulous prices. Gov (?) Thompson has sold out for

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\$27,000. Could not have sold out for \$10,000 3 months ago. Father expects to sell for \$5,000 could not have sold 3 months ago for more than \$1,000. Could have put it in (since he offered it for \$5,000) for \$10,000. George has put his in for \$4500 & others around have put in at prices according, ranging from \$30 to \$75 per acre. Nearly all the people around there have put their farms in for sale at those figures & if the excitement keeps up there is no doubt but they will sell at their prices. George & Filer are acting as agents for a New York Co, in contracting for land. The Modus operandi is this. They get the refusal of the land for 60 to 90 days at certain prices then they set their own prices & send the figures on to the Co. & they put the property up at Auction & if it brings the requisite amount they telegraph back & the money is paid to the owners of the land & the land changes hands & they (the Agents) pocket the balance left after paying for the farm. For instance they get the refusal of a farm for \$5000 & put it in the Co. At \$10000 they have gained \$5000 & if the land does not sell for enough to pay they lose only their time so they are pretty safe & I hope they may make a fine thing out of it, & hope the neighbors will sell out for it is rich men that try & let them get "sucked" if they are fools enough to buy it for I have not the slightest idea that Oil will ever be found there in quantities to pay, but I may be deceived & they the losers by selling. Yet I would sell if I owned property there as quick as I could. I would have two reasons for selling first because I would consider that I was getting double the worth of the property & more than I would be likely ever to get again & second on account of the kind of inhabitants that will be swarming in there.

Father & Mother have adopted a little girl about 10 years old. A daughter of my Cousin (My father's brother's grand daughter) Corry Heely. She was quite ill when Charles was at home.

Father Northrop has broken up house keeping & they have gone visiting & expect to move West in about a month.

Charles has bought the 40 acres situated along in Iowa across the road from father's farm All the neighbors appeared friendly & send their love to me

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Dec 10th 1864

Yesterday I was on guard. Changed & put on the Ram-parts No. 5 in place of Simmons & he was put on number 7 where I properly came. A change of which I was not at all well pleased. For the weather was exceedingly disagreeable Snowing & raining & blowing & freezing all

the time, that is it was doing one of these all the time. I suffered some with the cold & storm, got quite wet. Took quite a cold & feel tolerably well used up yet I am not so that I expect to be off duty at all. Last night was the worst night I have experienced since I came to this Co., but not as bad as out on picket at the battle of Chancellorsville, that was awful.

The snow is about three inches deep the first we have had this winter & we have not had but one real cold spell before

Went to Adams Express Office to see if our (Charles & I) butter had come yet, found it had - will be delivered at the cook shanty of the Co. Monday A.M. Cost at Home (father N.) 45 cts per lb. Express 4 cts. Though the price there was 50 cts. Making 49 cts. cost us real cost counting the going price there 54 cts we will sell some.

Charles brought with him a common sized trunk full of apples, cakes, sausages, berries, apples dried & fresh, & apple jel also two pillows some socks one pair for me from my mother, three pecks chestnuts, sent by father one peck very large nice ones that he saved on purpose for me got a small piece maple sugar. Corry sent me a few cakes she had made. She was sick when Charles came away. I never saw her but hope she may be a good girl. & a comfort to father & mother in their declining years. Charles says that there is not that unity between father & mother & Filer & Mary that there ought to be, he thinks that father & mother feel as though F. & M. feel that they are a burden to them & that they could do better if they were away & I guess that they have the right idea of matters, for I have often heard F. express himself in that way since he thought of getting married, but never before & C says that F now talks as though he would like to go into a store & become a merchant the presumption is that it is Mary's notion & I do not wonder for then she would have to keep a hired girl to do the work in order to keep up appearances & I do not think she likes to work very well, & if she does it will take her a good while to accomplish much & so it will him. I do not think they will either of them stir fast enough to set the world on fire, yet I hope they may make a good living & be happy, but I do feel sorry for father & mother. Would God that I could feel it my duty to settle down & take care of them, yet I feel that I have another work to do & I feel willing to do it & will leave the event with God. I hope father will if he sells out use the money for his & Mother's comfort regardless of what their children want or ask & if we cannot live & take care of ourselves then I say let us starve as long as we have health as good as we have now. There are none of us but what is perfectly able to earn our own living & lay up for future

want & father has toiled hard for many years & I want to see him live easy the rest of his days & we will look out for ourselves

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**Dec 16th 1864**

Yesterday I traded revolvers twice & sold once so that I had four different revolvers yesterday & now have but one. I had in the morning a new silver mounted, four shooter 32-100 cal. Elliotts repeater, a self cocker & a splendid revolver, traded it for a second hand Smith & Wesson 7 shooter 33-100 cal. I believe Silver mounted but rubbed some, got \$4.00 or will get pay day, traded the S. & W. in the City for a new \_\_\_\_\_ revolver bronzed, 5 shooter cap & ball loader self cocker or not at pleasure Cal. about 32-100 & the best pistol to shoot that I ever shot, small & handy to carry. Sold it to Martin L. Wright for \$19.25 next pay day, same as \$17.50 now.

The one I have on hand is a Colts revolver carried about the same sized ball of the one I sold, but a larger pistol worth about \$20. That is what I ask for it at least & I expect to sell it have bargained it away at that price shall possibly get the money tomorrow but do not know. I have made about \$22, since last pay day if (I get my money as I expect to do) in buying & selling & trading, & if I sell this revolver for \$20 shall make about \$6 on that I have let one of the Co. Take it this afternoon to take to a man that wants it at that price.

**Dec 17th**

How changed! How quick the change from life to death. In the midst of life we are in death, Awful calamity! Death has taken its victim in the person of one of our company. Simon Nichols (the one to whom I lent the revolver) is no more. He came to a sudden & terrible end. He was out last evening playing to a dance & came home in the morning about 2 O A.M. in company with C. Wing a friend of his that went out with him in the evening to the dance. They had been drinking pretty freely during the evening & were both pretty well intoxicated when they came home at 2 A.M. & each went into their own tent, & Nichols went out after coming in & was gone some time, & about 4 O Shreck the cook heard some one moaning on the side walk near by & went & saw who it was & finally got one of his tent mates to help carry him into the tent & laid him in bed & covered him up not supposing that anything was wrong except that he was drunk as he had frequently been & they went to bed thinking no more of it. Got up & he did not get up to roll call, yet that did not attract their attention they knew he had been up nearly all of last night & on guard the night before & would naturally be pretty sleepy, so they did not

wake him & ate breakfast without waking him but about guard mount time one of them went to the bed for something & uncovered him & behold instead of a man in the bloom of health a corpse. Life had fled, Upon uncovering him a wound was found as from a revolver & upon examining the revolver that he had with him one load was found discharged. The revolver was found under him & out of his pocket. I almost wonder that finding the revolver out of his pocket & one load discharged that they did not examine to find out what was the matter, but they did not & that is all we can say. Afterward we found where some one had been walking on the wall over where he lay & the conclusion was that he fell over the wall & probably cocked the pistol in falling & when he struck it went off & discharged its contents into his bowels. His skull was fractured & all compels one to the conclusion that he fell off the wall & that it was the revolver (my revolver) that killed him, yet all say that the revolver was a safe one to carry.

A coroners inquest was held & the conclusion came to was as stated above, He had on at the time he was hurt my cape & I have to believe, Oh! Terrible! Awful thought! That my revolver killed him. I feel very badly about it yet I cannot blame myself at all in the matter If the revolver had been one liable to go off in a persons pocket or by falling I should feel awfully about it but the pistol is one of Colts Pt. & is considered as safe as a revolver can be to carry consequently I cannot feel that I am to blame. If he had not had that revolver he might have had another, yet I would a thousand time rather if he must be killed it would have been some other pistol. But it was mine & I cannot help it. I feel very badly about the affair, & I trust that the warning will be taken by me to be ready, I have not idea that the accident would have happened had he remained sober, & that make it more horrible. A human being ushered into eternity into the presence of his judge in that condition & without one moment, scarcely to prepare. When we know that no drunkard can enter Heaven, we cannot help feeling sad, if we have a spark of humanity left in us. He leaves a widow & two children to mourn his loss & to struggle with the world as best they can. He leaves no property for their support. He will be sent home as soon as embalmed, His brother John is home on furlough, will not return till after the funeral, though his furlough will be out soon. Yet they have telegraphed him to remain till after the funeral & he will undoubtedly get the telegram twill be an awful message to him for they thought a great deal of each other & Simon will be missed very much. I can only pray for the living not the dead. May God Comfort the mourners.

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<b>Case</b>	Number assigned to case
<b>Name</b>	Names of major parties involved; guardianships list each individual separately
<b>Date</b>	Earliest date found in file, not necessarily date case was originally filed
<b>Type</b>	D = Death G = Guardianship M = Miscellaneous, further described in Comments column
<b>Pages</b>	Approximate number of pages in case; if 10 or fewer receipts/canceled checks, included in page count, otherwise shown separately in Comments column
<b>Comments</b>	Any other type of pertinent information not appearing in other columns

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3061	Anchor Trust vs. Williams, Seth R. etal.	26-Nov-1923	M	6	Aid in Execution
3073	Pilsen State Bank vs. Rosenburg	23-Feb-1921	M	20	Aid in Execution
3074	Curtis, C.H. vs. Rosenburg, H.	23-Feb-1921	M	24	Aid in Execution
3076	Breese, S.N. vs. Wilderom, A.P.	4-Mar-1921	M	17	Aid in Execution
3081	Blood, J.W. vs. Ed- wards, Martha	21-Oct-1920	M	5	Aid in Execution
3091	Fereral Supply vs. Winters, Craig	25-Aug-1919	M	4	Aid in Execution
3096	Coleman, Celestine vs. Riley, S.H.	15-Dec-1902	M	7	Aid in Execution
3171	Golden Rule vs. Highbarger	20-Aug-1920	M	17	Aid in Execution
3175	Webster, N.C.	29-Jan-1906	G	8	Habitual Drunkard
3178	Beacon Pub vs. Li- vingston	11-Aug-1920	M	5	Aid in Execution
3183	Hawley, Henry L.	11-Dec-1903	D	51	Plus 20 receipts
3184	McNicol, D.A.	7-Feb-1905	D	47	Plus 24 receipts
3185	McNicol, William D.	22-Jan-1904	G	42	Plus 135 receipts
3186	Clark, Amanda H.	1-Nov-1901	D	14	
3187	Voigt, C.A.	30-Jan-1904	D	20	
3188	Peirce, Arthur W.	1-Feb-1904	G	34	Also Peirce, Helen A.
3188	Peirce, Helen A.	1-Feb-1904	G		See Peirce, Arthur N.
3189	Harvey, Addie K.	25-Feb-1904	D	42	Plus 18 receipts
3190	O'Neal, Michael	2-Feb-1904	D	28	Plus 23 receipts
3191	Crabb, John K.	4-Feb-1904	D	24	Plus 15 receipts

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3192	Bardshar, E. Jay	4-Feb-1904	G	27	Also Bardshar: Marie, Majorie
3192	Bardshar, Majorie	4-Feb-1904	G		See Bardshar, E. Jay
3192	Bardshar, Marie	4-Feb-1904	G		See Bardshar, E. Jay
3193	Zinn, Charles	10-Mar-1904	D	22	
3194	Hixson, C.C.	5-Feb-1904	D	23	
3195	Crampton, Lizzie	25-Feb-1904	D	37	Plus 26 receipts
	McClees, William				
3196	D.	2-Mar-1904	D	42	
3197	Carr, Earl F.	3-Mar-1904	G		See Carr, Earl E.
					Also Carr: Earl F., Robert Archie, Roy O., Ray Delbert - Plus 307 receipts
3197	Carr, Lyle E.	3-Mar-1904	G	50	
3197	Carr, Ray Delbert	3-Mar-1904	G		See Carr, Earl E.
3197	Carr, Robert Archie	3-Mar-1904	G		See Carr, Earl E.
3197	Carr, Roy O.	3-Mar-1904	G		See Carr, Earl E.
3198	O'Neal, Nora	3-Mar-1904	G	11	
3199	Bolte, Hermine J.	5-Mar-1904	D	20	
	Le Grande, Anthony				
3200	Joseph	8-Jan-1906	D	11	
3201	Call, Silas	8-Mar-1904	D	38	Plus 16 receipts
3203	Wilson, Barbara L.	23-Mar-1904	D	37	Plus 49 receipts
3204	Burress, Sarah M.	3-Jun-1904	D	21	Plus 21 receipts
3205	McFadden, Mary	30-Mar-1904	D	46	Plus 20 receipts
3206	Rice, Max Hume	30-Mar-1904	G	14	
3207	Just, Fred	5-Mar-1904	D	29	Plus 45 receipts
3209	Day, Eliza	11-Apr-1904	D	13	
3210	Lee, Horace G.	12-Apr-1904	D	54	
3212	Murphy, John	23-Mar-1904	D	22	Plus 24 receipts
3213	Gard, Ezra P.	16-Apr-1904	D	20	Plus 17 receipts
3214	Jones vs. Gray	20-Oct-1902	M	15	Aid in Execution
	Watson, Mary Eliz-				
3215	abeth	19-Apr-1904	G	26	
3216	Miles, F. Marion	19-Apr-1904	D	66	Plus 42 receipts
3218	Cox, Amy E.	27-Apr-1904	G		See Cox, William L.
3218	Cox, Clyde E.	27-Apr-1904	G		See Cox, William L.
3218	Cox, Fred L.	27-Apr-1904	G		See Cox, William L.
3218	Cox, William L.	27-Apr-1904	G	16	Also Cox: Clyde E., Fred L., Amy L.
3219	Ewing, Henry H.	26-Apr-1904	D	14	
	Merriman, Delia				
3220	Marie	2-May-1904	G		See Merriman, Ruth
	Merriman, George				
3220	E.	2-May-1904	G		See Merriman, Ruth
3220	Merriman, Ruth	2-May-1904	G	57	Also Merriman: George E., Delia Marie
	Harper, Howard				
3221	Kimball	18-Apr-1904	G	40	
3222	Keister, Sallie J.V.	19-May-1904	D	32	
3223	Aherns, Herbert	13-May-1904	G	18	
3224	Scaggs, Amanda K.	17-May-1904	D	13	

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3225	Lanning, Zavin	17-May-1904	D	26	Plus 59 receipts
3226	Pierce, James W.	23-May-1904	G	12	
3227	Kasson, Hazel	23-May-1904	G	12	
3228	Bennett, A.J.	8-Jun-1904	D	47	Plus 59 receipts
3229	Wiegand, Anna Elizabeth	8-Jun-1904	D	40	
3230	Childs, Hazel	11-Jun-1904	G		See Childs, Roy
3230	Childs, Roy	11-Jun-1904	G	26	Also Childs, Hazel - Plus 31 receipts
3231	Tally, Henry D.	13-Jun-1904	D	11	
3233	Larimore, William D.	10-May-1904	D	21	
3234	Ashton, Sidney Cor- nell	21-Jun-1904	D	39	Plus 63 receipts Plus 2 pass books
3235	Stroot, Johann B Sr.	12-Jul-1904	D	28	
3236	Picken, James	28-Jun-1904	D	18	
3237	Wittum, Rosa A.	18-Jun-1904	D	23	
3238	Pryor, Raymond	5-Jul-1904	G	10	
3239	Garrett, Sarah	16-Jun-1904	D	41	
3240	Boylan, James	14-Jul-1904	D	19	
3241	Harvey, Chester A.	16-Jul-1904	G	12	Also Harvey: Theodore G., Homer W., Roy G., Lillie I.
3241	Harvey, Homer W.	16-Jul-1904	G		See Harvey, Chester A.
3241	Harvey, Lillie I.	16-Jul-1904	G		See Harvey, Chester A.
3241	Harvey, Roy G.	16-Jul-1904	G		See Harvey, Chester A.
3241	Harvey, Theodore G.	16-Jul-1904	G		See Harvey, Chester A.
3242	Dague, Elwood L.	19-Jul-1904	D	18	
3243	Deam, Henry M.	6-Aug-1904	D	13	
3244	Beumer, Lydia F.	21-Jul-1904	D	36	Plus 20 receipts
3245	Ross, Earl A.	29-Jul-1904	G	9	Also Ross: Lawrence M., Helen M.
3245	Ross, Helen M.	29-Jul-1904	G		See Ross, Earl A.
3245	Ross, Lawrence M.	29-Jul-1904	G		See Ross, Earl A.
3246	Wilkie, Peter	2-Aug-1904	D	39	
3247	Wardell, Kate	2-Aug-1904	G	9	
3249	Straw, Adah Ruth	10-Aug-1904	G	7	Also Straw, Cecil Franklin
3249	Straw, Cecil Frank- lin	10-Aug-1904	G		See Straw, Adah Ruth
3250	Elgin City Banking Co. vs. Hare, J.W.	14-Jul-1905	M	9	Aid in Execution
3251	Martin, Claude James C.	10-Aug-1904	G	8	
3252	Heywood, Joella L.	31-Oct-1905	G	6	
3253	Clark, Beth Will- chen	10-Aug-1904	G	8	Also Clark, Leah Louise Willchen
3253	Clark, Leah Louise Willchen	10-Aug-1904	G		See Clark, Beth Willchen

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3254	Ireland, Amos P.	10-Nov-1905	D	12	
	Mandigo, Vinton				
3255	Carr	10-Aug-1904	G	8	
3256	Hill, Morris	18-Nov-1905	D	6	
	VanGilder, John				
3257	Wesley	10-Aug-1904	G	9	Also VanGilder, Vera Francis
	VanGilder, Vera				
3257	Francis	10-Aug-1904	G		See VanGilder, John Wesley
	Weygandt, Edward				
3258	D.	27-Jul-1905	M	7	Writ of Habeas Corpus
3259	Webb, A.H.	7-Aug-1905	M	17	Writ of Habeas Corpus
3260	Ramsey, Hazel	1-Nov-1905	M	7	Writ of Habeas Corpus
	Campbell, Julia Vir-				
3261	ginia	10-Aug-1904	G	6	
3262	Wolcott, J.E.	9-Sep-1905	D	7	
3263	Darling, Abbie L.	9-Sep-1905	D	5	
3264	Dunn, Eddie (Pet)	16-Jul-1906	M	16	Writ of Habeas Corpus
	Pittenger, Earl				
3265	Rainey	10-Aug-1904	G	7	
3266	Andrews, Jane A.	9-Sep-1905	D	45	
3267	Ezell, Mabel Grace	10-Aug-1904	G	9	Also Ezell, Nellie Smith
3267	Ezell, Nellie Smith	10-Aug-1904	G		See Ezell, Mabel Grace
3268	Wibking, C.H.	5-Dec-1905	M	14	Writ of Habeas Corpus
3269	Linn, William W.	2-Jan-1906	D	4	
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3270	Lloyd	10-Aug-1904	G		See Chamberlain, Myron Kenneth
	Chamberlain, Myron				
3270	Kenneth	10-Aug-1904	G	9	Also Chamberlain, Keith Lloyd
3271	Palmer, D.T.	16-Jan-1906	M	26	Writ of Habeas Corpus
	Manny, Mary				
3272	Chamberlain	13-May-1908	M	8	Correction to marriage license
	Friel, Charles Ben-				
3273	jamin	10-Aug-1904	G	9	
	Security State Bank				
3274	vs. Walter Krouse	13-Sep-1920	M	9	Aid in Execution
3275	Barker, Mary Ellen	10-Aug-1904	G	9	
3276	Liveright, Simon	3-Apr-1907	D	14	

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