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Ed. Note:

Haven't we been having the most delicious spring weather this year? Most years here in Wichita it seems as though we go right from freezing to frying, but not this year! I can only hope this doesn't mean we're going to have another unbearable summer... I'm keeping my fingers crossed on that one!

Spring, of course, means baseball season is here. The Wingnuts opened their season recently, and they have gotten off to a good start. The spouse was pleased to find out that a member of the St Louis Cardinals' 2006 World Series team is playing for the Wingnuts this year... John Rodriguez. Go Wingnuts!

Since taking office on April 1, the new MHGS board members have been busy, investigating several fund-raising ideas and cleaning up the library. I have a feeling we are going to see great things at MHGS this year! Thanks especially to all the hard-working volunteers who helped Suze, our dedicated head librarian, clean out (and up) the library on April 21. Dan Anderson has also been working very hard to clean out and organize the two rooms at the top of stairs on the second floor. Thanks, Dan!

Please be sure to check out the upcoming MHGS events on page 27, I'm sure you'll find at least one of those items to be interesting and useful to you. Personally, I am looking forward to Vince Marshall's presentation on Kirby Castle. It was torn down a year or so before my family moved to Wichita, but I grew up in Riverside where I could look out my second-floor bedroom window and see what is now The Castle Inn Riverside bed & breakfast. Crumm Castle, as it was known then, was built for Burton Harvey Campbell not far from and at the same time that Kirby Castle was being built for J. O. Davidson.

The 1940 census indexing project is proceeding apace... according to the official status webpage for the project (<https://the1940census.com/resources/1940-census-state-progress/>), Kansas is now 100% indexed! That index isn't yet available on Ancestry.com, but it's good to know it will be available soon. On behalf of all family history researchers, thanks to all of the volunteers who are working so quickly and diligently to index the 1940 census!

It's getting close to Memorial Day, when we remember our veterans as well as those on active and reserve duty in the armed forces, and honor them for their service to the United States. Built in 1900, the G. A. R. Veterans Pavilion in Maple Grove Cemetery will be re-dedicated on May 26 after a six-year restoration process. Veteran Phil Blake and Dr. Jay M. Price, Director of the Public History Program at Wichita State University, are scheduled to speak at the re-dedication.

Last but not least, whether you are a new member or a long-standing friend of MHGS, don't forget that access to HeritageQuestOnline is available to you as a membership perk. This Internet resource has Federal Census images and images from a large history book collection that you can browse on your computer at home. To receive information on how to access HeritageQuestOnline, send an e-mail to BevJackson20@gmail.com along with your name and member number. You will receive an e-mail with the address, the sign-in name, and the password back from Bev. If you have forgotten your member number, she can help you with that, too.

See you in August!

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Sunday, 15 May 1904
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Two Kansas Sisters: My Cousins

By Richard Hitchcock, with Serra Sherman and Jennifer Jungling.

There were several Brubaker families in Huron County, Ohio. "The first great foreign migration to the county was Germans who began arriving in 1828. They made distinct settlements in Bronson/Peru, Sherman/Norwich, Monroeville and Norwalk. Those in Bronson/Peru were mainly from Alsace and Baden, while the Norwalk and Monroeville settlers were from Baden. Those in Sherman and Norwich were mainly Rhenish Bavarians....although there are exceptions to these statements in every colony."¹ The Brubaker family name was also spelled Brewbaker, commonly. Many of the Brubaker people were Mennonite or Amish immigrants from Europe.

Andrew and Lovina (Coder) Brubaker had nine children. Jacob Phillip Brubaker was the second, born in 1853 in Huron County. He migrated to northeastern Kansas in 1873 and married Eliza Emaline Hatfield the next year. Jacob and Eliza lived in Pottawatomie County for a short time early in their marriage but moved to Leonardville, in Bala Township north of Fort Riley in Riley County, before 1880. They had a total of six children but only three of those children, two girls and a boy, reached adulthood. Their two daughters, Emma Jane and Birdella Brubaker, are the focus of this article. Birdella's name has been variously given as Birdella Mae, and also Mayanna Birdella Brubaker.

Emma



Emma Jane, their oldest child, was 18 years of age when she was photographed by a portrait photographer about 1895 or 1896, probably in Manhattan, Kansas. Previously she had been photographed with her mother and two of her brothers; she is standing behind her younger brother, who died not long after the photo was taken.

Emma had a beautiful voice but was not able to take lessons to develop her talent. Good fortune came her way in 1900 when she was wed to William Edward Rollf. Edward, as he was often called, was born in Wayne County, Iowa but the family relocated to Mitchell County, Kansas by 1880. He served his community as a jeweler in the town of Chapman

where he and Emma lived out the rest of their lives. Emma's life was cut short at 52 when she died in Chapman, on November 30, 1929. She was laid to rest in Indian Hill Cemetery. He husband would follow her many years later. After she was gone, Edward was employed in Cement and Tile work during the Depression Years. Together they had eight children.

"I think that the family was not able to send Emma to a college for voice training, but I do believe they provided some lessons. Emma also played the piano and that is how she met my grandfather, who played the 'fiddle.'

"Emma died of a broken heart, literally. She never recovered from the drowning of her son in the Smokey Hill River. She would walk up to Indian Hill Cemetery everyday until her death, to visit his grave.

"Emma was a kind and gentle woman. When she died her eldest daughter Edna gave up her chance as a music major to raise her five younger siblings. When all those siblings left Kansas, Edna stayed and took care of her father for another twenty years, until his death.



¹ <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ohhuron/county.html>, accessed 23 February 2012.

Kansas Sisters, continued

“Emma was a very religious person and that was definitely from her upbringing. Edna was just like her. There were two meek and mild girls (Edna and Irene) whose lives were lived for others. Helen and Neva were the ‘take no prisoner two’. They were good people, but you didn't want them to take anything you said out of context. The two of them argued over several trivial things throughout their lives, but defended and loved one another the whole time. My mom was all these things rolled into one. Kind and generous but a real fighter, she did not allow anyone to put her, her family, her beliefs down.

“I took a road trip to Chapman in about 2004. I looked through the library and found the obituaries of Emma and Virgil and have them should you be interested. While I was there I was referred to Chapman’s eldest citizen who told me that she could remember Emma singing and her voice was so resonant it could be heard for blocks away (80 years ago). The same lady tried to explain where the house was that Jacob built for Emma. She had a couple of stories about my uncle Bill, and her thoughts on Virgil's drowning”

Birdella

Birdella M. Brubaker was born in March of 1889 to Jacob and Eliza, probably in Riley County. She was the youngest of the six children and somehow met a successful farmer, Charles Elson Free, from Oklahoma. In 1917, they married in a Baptist Church in Uneda, Meade County, Kansas. There was a post office and the church there at the time but now nothing remains of the town. They appeared in the 1920 and 1930 US Census for Beaver County; it is likely the dust bowl conditions drove them off their farm.

“During the great dust storms of the 1930s in Oklahoma, the weather threw up so much dirt that, at times, there was zero visibility and everything was covered in dirt. No matter how tightly Oklahomans sealed their homes, they could not keep the dirt from entering. Dust storms were the result of drought and land that had been overused. Drought first hit the country in 1930. By 1934, it had turned the Great Plains into a desert that came to be known as the Dust Bowl. In Oklahoma, the Panhandle area was hit hardest by the drought.”²

Jennifer Jungling wrote, “Before Charles and Birdella moved to Ontario [Oregon] they had 5 children, 4 boys and 1 girl. Their oldest son Elson was born in 1923, their daughter Donna was born in 1924, son Delmar in 1926, son William in 1927 and youngest son Charles was born in 1929. Birdella's brother Elmer traveled with them to Ontario but did not stay with them.”³

“Birdella and Charles Free moved to Dead Ox Flat⁴, very near to Ontario, Malheur County, Oregon somewhere between 1937 and 1939. They were Farm Security Administration Rehabilitation Borrowers.

“The program was started up in 1937 to help the farmers that were hit the hardest with the depression and dust bowl conditions. Farmers from at least 6 states participated in the program and they were relocated/resettled all over the western United States and quite a few went to Dead Ox Flat.

“Their new homestead in Dead Ox Flat was documented twice by government photographers. In 1939 Dorothea Lange came and took photos of the homesteaders and their living situations. In 1941 Russell Lee came and took more photos of the area. I have photos from each that pertain to Birdella and Charles.

“Sometime between 1944 and 1948 Birdella and Charles moved to a homestead outside of North Powder, Union County, Oregon. I am unsure if the homestead had previous owners so I don't know who built the house and cleared the land. Their house on this new homestead was luxurious compared to their dirt dugout. It was a two-story clapboard. Which I believe is still standing to this day but in very bad shape.

“In their older years I know that Charles at least and probably Birdella (but not positive) lived at the Hot Lake Hotel which at one time had a nursing home unit on the 3rd floor.”



*Birdella and Charles
in Oregon*

² http://www.americaslibrary.gov/es/ok/es_ok_dustbowl_1.html, accessed 29 February 2012

³ Elmer was living in Imperial, California at the time of the 1930 census; he died 2 March 1945 in Umatilla County, Oregon.

⁴ <http://memory.loc.gov> has photos of Dead Ox Flat with a few associated with Mrs. Free

“**Hot Lake Hotel** is a hotel originally built in 1864 in Hot Lake, Union County, Oregon, United States. The hotel became a popular vacation and resting spot due to its relaxing thermal waters. It was purchased by Dr. W. T. Phy in 1917 who developed state-of-the-art medical facilities including a hospital and surgery room with the most modern X-ray and radiation treatments of the time. It functioned dually as a resort and hospital until 1934, when a fire destroyed the majority of the original building, which contained nearly 300 rooms.

“From then on, the remaining brick structure served as a nursing home, asylum, and restaurant before being abandoned and falling into disrepair in 1991. Prior owners included future governor Walter M. Pierce and former state senator Parish L. Willis who were major shareholders of the Hot Lake Sanatorium Company in the 1910s. In 2007, the property was re-purchased and restored, and as of 2010, functions as a bed and breakfast, museum, and spa.”⁵

Additional information about the Farm Security Administration was found on Wikipedia. “Initially created as the Resettlement Administration (RA) in 1935 as part of the New Deal in the United States, the **Farm Security Administration (FSA)** was an effort during the Depression to combat American rural poverty.

“The FSA stressed ‘rural rehabilitation’ efforts to improve the lifestyle of sharecroppers, tenants, very poor landowning farmers, and a program to purchase sub-marginal land owned by poor farmers and resettle them in group farms on land more suitable for efficient farming. Critics, including the Farm Bureau strongly opposed the FSA as an experiment in collectivizing agriculture — that is, in bringing farmers together to work on large government-owned farms using modern techniques under the supervision of experts. The program failed because the farmers wanted ownership; after the Conservative coalition took control of Congress it transformed the FSA into a program to help poor farmers buy land, and continues in operation in the 21st century as the **Farmers Home Administration**.

“The FSA is famous for its small but highly influential photography program, 1935–44, that portrayed the challenges of rural poverty.

“The projects that were combined in 1935 to form the RA started in 1933 as an assortment of programs tried out by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. The RA was headed by Rexford Tugwell, an economic advisor to President Roosevelt. However, Tugwell's goal moving 650,000 people into 100,000,000 acres of exhausted, worn-out land was unpopular among the majority in Congress. This goal seemed socialistic to some and threatened to deprive influential farm owners of their tenant workforce. The RA was thus left with only enough resources to relocate a few thousand people from 9 million acres (36,000 km²) and build several green-belt cities, which planners admired as models for a cooperative future that never arrived.

“The main focus of the RA was to now build relief camps in California for migratory workers, especially refugees from the drought-struck Dust Bowl of the Southwest. This move was resisted by a large share of Californians, who did not want destitute migrants to settle in their midst. The RA managed to construct ninety-five camps that gave migrants unaccustomed clean quarters with running water and other amenities, but the 75,000 people who had the benefit of these camps were a small share of those in need and could only stay temporarily. After facing enormous criticism for his poor management of the RA, Tugwell resigned in 1936. On January 1, 1937, with hopes of making the RA more effective, the Resettlement Administration was transferred to the Department of Agriculture through executive order 7530.

“On July 22, 1937, Congress passed the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act. This law authorized a modest credit program to assist tenant farmers to purchase land, and it was the culmination of a long effort to secure legislation for their benefit. Following the passage of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, Congress passed the Farm Security Act into law. The Farm Security Act officially transformed the Resettlement Administration into the Farm Security Administration (FSA). The FSA expanded through funds given by the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act.”⁶



⁵ http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hot_Lake_Hotel, accessed 29 February 2012

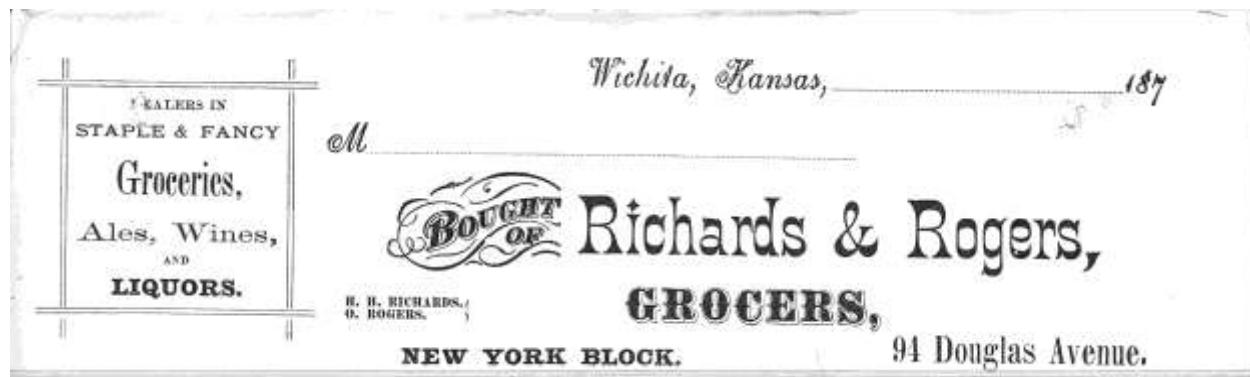
⁶ http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Farm_Security_Administration, accessed 29 February 2012

NEW MATERIALS IN THE WICHITA PUBLIC LIBRARY

GENEALOGY COLLECTION,

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- 1786 history of Seneca Co., New York : with illustrations descriptive of its scenery, palatial residences, public buildings, fine blocks, and important manufactories. (R 974.769 SEV)
- All Saints Parish Church [Wichita, KS]. (R 282.781 ALL 1997-1998)
- Arkansas : Searcy County obituaries. (R 976.7195 ARK V.2)
- Atlas of Muskingum Co., Ohio : from actual surveys. (R 977.191 BEE)
- Century of memories: history of Mount Hope, Kansas and Greeley Township, 1870-1983. (978.186 CEN)
- Church of the Holy Spirit [Goddard, KS]. (R 282.781 CHU)
- City cemetery, Altoona, Wilson County, Kansas, to March 25, 1977. (R 978.1925 CIT)
- Civil War veterans of Van Zandt County, Texas : military and pension information, biographies and obituaries, muster rolls, newspaper articles, photos, compiled by Sibyl Creasey. (R 976.4276 CRE)
- Divorce records of Van Zandt Co., Texas, 1848-1920, by Quana Barber, Ruth Johnson, Millie Shaw. (R 976.4276 BAR)
- Early obituaries and death notices of Van Zandt County, Texas, compiled by Sibyl Creasey. (R 976.4276 CRE V. 1-4)
- Fort Hays State University Alumni Association directory. (R 378.781 FOR 2001)
- Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi ... Membership Directory. (R 371.852 HON 2009)
- Index of the Rolls of honor (ancestor's index) in the Lineage books of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution [volumes 1-160]. (R 973 DAR V. 1-2)
- Jayhawker. (R 378.781 JAY 1949/50 V.62)(R 378.781 JAY 1948/49 V.61)
- Marriage records of Sabine Parish, La., 1843-1900, by Elizabeth Byles McComic. (R 976.362 MAC C)
- Marriage records, Van Zandt County, Texas, 1909-1931, compiled by Quana Barber, Maefayr Hooton. (R 976.4276 BAR)
- Marriage records, Van Zandt County, Texas, 1932-1950, compiled by Quana Barber, Millie Shaw. (R 976.4276 BAR)
- Memories, Milestones, & Maalox: Wichita High School East Class of '54. (R 378.781 WIC 1994)
- Pogue/Pollock/Polk Genealogy as Mirrored in History, from Scotland to Northern Ireland/Ulster, Ohio, and Westward. (R 929.2 POGUE)
- Sacred Heart Church, Colwich, Kansas. (R 282.781 SAC)
- Story of the Palatines: An Episode in Colonial History, by Sanford Hoadley Cobb. (R 974.7 COB)
- Thomas Whittimore Mitchell: ancestors and descendants. (R 929.2 MITCHELL)
- Tiger rag [Arkansas City, KS]. (R 378.781 TIG 1953)
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	Dillingham, Ulnah	Chapman, KS	21	06 Feb	06 Feb 1908
L301	House, Clyde P.	Wichita, KS	25		
	Southwell, Bertha	Wichita, KS	27	05 Feb	05 Feb 1908
L302	Leis, Albert	Andale, KS	24		
	Nilles, Rosa	Andale, KS	22	10 Feb	24 Feb 1908
L302	May, Peter	Cheney, KS	24		
	Stulhsatz, Lizzie	Garden Plain, KS	20	08 Feb	25 Feb 1908
L303	Leis, Joseph	Andale, KS	22		
	Schreck, Carolina	Garden Plain, KS	25	10 Feb	26 Feb 1908
L303	Rakestraw, George W.	Wichita, KS	32		
	Fry, Bertie	Rich Hill, MO	32	10 Feb	10 Feb 1908
L304	Gresham, Edgar C.	Bucklin, KS	22		
	Parsons, Elna	Beaumont, KS	20	11 Feb	11 Feb 1908
L304	Thomason, William Dewitt	Wichita, KS	24		
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	Sampson, Rena	Wichita, KS	25	11 Feb	20 Feb 1908
L305	Sidles, William M.	Valley Center, KS	27		
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L306	Marshall, Frank Ross	Wichita, KS	34		
	Jones, Pearl Odilla	Wichita, KS	20	11 Feb	12 Feb 1908
L306	Parker, Arleigh C.	Kingman, KS	25		
	Hubbard, Emma A.	Wichita, KS	23	11 Feb	12 Feb 1908
L307	Cherry, Clyde Leroy	Mulvane, KS	24		
	Shields, Ada	Mulvane, KS	21	12 Feb	19 Feb 1908
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	Walker, M.L.	Wichita, KS	36	12 Feb	12 Feb 1908
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	Boren, Nora	Wellington, KS	22	15 Feb	15 Feb 1908
L310	Houston, Howard Kelsy	Norborne, MO	25		
	McNulty, Eldred Pantin	Wichita, KS	18	17 Feb	18 Feb 1908
L310	Rickards, Clyde	Rose Hill, KS	23		
	Fent, Glen	Rose Hill, KS	19	17 Feb	18 Feb 1908
L311	Goodin, Roy	Derby, KS	22		
	Russell, Mable	Mulvane, KS	19	18 Feb	19 Feb 1908
L311	Patry, John	Colwich, KS	21		
	Eberle, Mary	Colwich, KS	19	17 Feb	17 Feb 1908
L312	Phelps, Frank	Bentley, KS	21		
	Clark, May	Valley Center, KS	18	19 Feb	19 Feb 1908

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L313	Long, Lawrence Nixon, Belle	Peck, KS Peck, KS	24 22	19 Feb	19 Feb 1908
L313	Swindler, William Jackson, Belva	Wichita, KS Wichita, KS	21 18	20 Feb	23 Feb 1908
L314	Spexarth, Joseph Suellentrop, Helena	Colwich, KS Colwich, KS	26 20	21 Feb	25 Feb 1908
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L315	Pray, Lee Rittenhouse, Gladys	Wichita, KS Wichita, KS	25 16	24 Feb	26 Feb 1908
L316	Basore, Charles C. Smith, Maye	Valley Center, KS Valley Center, KS	26 19	25 Feb	26 Feb 1908
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L317	Carter, Willis Thomas, Louise	Wichita, KS Wichita, KS	45 34	25 Feb	25 Feb 1908
L317	Conner, Charles V. Engels, Anna	Wichita, KS Derby, KS	23 18	25 Feb	26 Feb 1908
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	Barnes, Winnie May	Wichita, KS	27	02 Mar	02 Mar 1908
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	Hoover, Fannie	Wichita, KS	50	03 Mar	03 Mar 1908
L327	Corn, Wesley	Augusta, KS	18		
	Arnold, Thirza	Augusta, KS	17	04 Mar	04 Mar 1908
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	Pyles, Kittie Irene	Anthony, KS	25	03 Mar	03 Mar 1908
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L330	Fail, Jesse	Marion, OH	22		
	Sarber, Ima	Wichita, KS	24	06 Mar	06 Mar 1908
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	McLain, Bessie	Orienta, OK	18	05 Mar	05 Mar 1908
L331	Boatman, Earnest	Mulvane, KS	26		
	Rennick, Alma	Mulvane, KS	28	07 Mar	08 Mar 1908
L331	Nelson, Warren E.	Wichita, KS	27		
	Hull, Minnie S.	Wichita, KS	19	07 Mar	07 Mar 1908
L332	Budd, Fred	Wichita, KS	24		
	Aker(rs), Nona	Wichita, KS	18	07 Mar	07 Mar 1908
L332	Williams, Roy L.	Wichita, KS	21		
	Lucas, Fannie	Wichita, KS	18	09 Mar	09 Mar 1908
L333	German, Ernest Fletcher	Malta Bend, MO	25		
	Sturm, Emma Opal	Mulvane, KS	25	09 Mar	11 Mar 1908
L333	Sawin, Will	Sterling, OK	30		
	Loper, Effie	Kidder, MO	21	10 Mar	10 Mar 1908
L334	Giffin, William A.	Sedgwick, KS	48		
	Gerneth, Katie	Newton, KS	38	11 Mar	11 Mar 1908
L334	Moore, John Henry	Wichita, KS	54		
	Reed, Mary Elizabeth	Wichita, KS	50	11 Mar	11 Mar 1908
L335	Bardshaw, Jay	Mt. Hope, KS	23		
	McBride, Dollie	Mt. Hope, KS	21	11 Mar	11 Mar 1908
L335	Sessions,Leonard Morgan	La Junta, CO	28		
	Berry, Alice	Wichita, KS	26	11 Mar	11 Mar 1908
L336	Jarvis, Oscar	Woodward, OK	30		
	Maus, Lena	Colwich, KS	19	11 Mar	11 Mar 1908
L336	Simpson, Edgar O.	Beaumont, KS	43		
	Bogue, Junetta	Beaumont, KS	27	11 Mar	11 Mar 1908
L337	Reighard, George H.	Dodge City, KS	27		
	Rice, Mabele(ble)	Denver, CO	23	12 Mar	12 Mar 1908
L337	Westerman, William Henry	Toronto, KS	55		
	Mitchell, Ida C.	Toronto, KS	32	11 Mar	11 Mar 1908
L338	Benson, John M.	Wichita, KS	37		
	Swanholt, Lena L.	Wichita, KS	23	14 Mar	15 Mar 1908

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<u>Page</u>	<u>Groom/Bride</u>	<u>Residence</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Appl. Date</u>	<u>Marriage Date</u>
L338	Cooper, R. Frank	Coffeyville, KS	29		
	McClaughry, Ethel	Coffeyville, KS	26	14 Mar	15 Mar 1908
L339	Miller, Frank O.	Wichita, KS	26		
	Devore, Elizabeth	Greenwich, KS	24	14 Mar	15 Mar 1908
L339	Moss, Charlie	Mt. Hope, KS	40		
	Dunbar, Nellie	Mt. Hope, KS	35	14 Mar	14 Mar 1908
L340	Hutchison, Horace	Wichita, KS	23		
	Thew, Lenora Pearl	Wichita, KS	21	16 Mar	16 Mar 1908
L340	Thompson, Albert H.	Byron, OK	22		
	Cluster, Blanch(he)	Byron, OK	18	16 Mar	16 Mar 1908
L341	Heath, Leroy S.	Wichita, KS	24		
	Smith, Anna J.	Wichita, KS	24	17 Mar	18 Mar 1908
L341	Pierson, George	Wichita, KS	25		
	Finger, Flora	Wichita, KS	28	16 Mar	18 Mar 1908
L342	Nusbaum, Lee	Wichita, KS	41		
	Briggs, Eva	Wichita, KS	30	18 Mar	18 Mar 1908
L342	Williams, Lee	Wichita, KS	30		
	Bradley, Janie	Wichita, KS	31	18 Mar	18 Mar 1908
L343	Monasmith, Clarence	Wichita, KS	27		
	Slote, Ruby	Wichita, KS	20	18 Mar	18 Mar 1908
L343	Rollings, Louis	Towanda, KS	27		
	Metcalf, Minnie	El Dorado, KS	20	18 Mar	18 Mar 1908
L344	Campbell, Fred	Wichita, KS	19		
	Baenisch, Ethel Viola	Wichita, KS	16	21 Mar	21 Mar 1908
L344	Colbath, John	Grand Rapids, MI	23		
	Eldredge, Jenella Eugene	Oklahoma City, OK	19	19 Mar	19 Mar 1908
L345	Kennedy, Luther	Attica, KS	23		
	Oren, Edna	Attica, KS	20	24 Mar	24 Mar 1908
L345	Spaulding, Jess C.	Wichita, KS	30		
	Northhouse, Maggie	Independence, KS	19	21 Mar	21 Mar 1908
L346	Fogelstrom, Henry A.	Bentley, KS	37		
	Chrismore, Mabel	Bentley, KS	22	24 Mar	24 Mar 1908
L346	Osborn, Albert Henry	Benton, KS	27		
	Johnson, Grace May	Benton, KS	17	25 Mar	25 Mar 1908
L347	Gibbens, Minor L.	Wichita, KS	28		
	Yahger, Ida	Wichita, KS	28	25 Mar	25 Mar 1908
L347	Shaw, George T.	Wichita, KS	20		
	Baker, Elva	Wichita, KS	21	25 Mar	26 Mar 1908
L348	White, Farris	Leon, KS	23		
	Minard, Pearl	Valley Center, KS	17	26 Mar	26 Mar 1908
L348	Winegarner, Charles	Benton, KS	30		
	Whedon, Carrie	Lewistown, IL	30	26 Mar	26 Mar 1908
L349	Clayburn, William	Clayton, MO	23		
	Hardy, Minnie	Wichita, KS	16	27 Mar	27 Mar 1908
L349	Krell, Howard	Wichita, KS	21		
	Koger, Laura	Belle Plaine, KS	18	27 Mar	28 Mar 1908
L350	Johnson, Edwin	Wichita, KS	29		
	Tansey, Armindia	Wichita, KS	29	28 Mar	28 Mar 1908
L350	Tidmus, Frank	Wichita, KS	18		
	Hester, Dott	Wichita, KS	18	28 Mar	28 Mar 1908



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Column 1

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.

A fine growing rain on Wednesday last.

Wild plums will be ripe by the middle of July.

The bridge toll men are still accumulating large quantities of "what we live for."

Streets have been thronged all week with wagons, outfitting and emigrant trains.

Over twenty thousand cattle have sold up to date, eighteen thousand of which will be shipped.

Newton; a Tale of the Southwest," a – we pause. It is by Theodore F. Price, and came to us by mail.

Many cattle buyers are now in town and as soon as cattle markets east recuperate, shipments will again be lively.

Farmers are all tickled over the crop prospect. They are perfectly enraptured with the productiveness of this soil and climate.

Read an article on the first page reproduced from the columns of the Commonwealth, and written by a Texas who is an old cattle dealer.

Ninety-five per cent of the cattle selling on the K. P. road are for Salt Lake and the Indian contract, which is now full; hence, as a source of demand is at an end.

Ninety per cent of the cattle sold at Wichita to date are for shipment, and about ten per cent are for ranching – whilst just the reverse is the case at Ellsworth.

Emert: roller boys for printing offices are not exactly identical with the buoys that roll for ships. They are not made the same way nor of the same material.

The large, promising crop of fall wheat planted here and the rapid progress of our large flouring mill towards completion, guarantees us the "staff" right at home.

Several fellows made mules' cars of themselves this week again, by over indulgence in rattlesnake antidote. They were forced to claw for their "weazle skins" before the desk of the police judge.

A move had been made against driving Texas cattle through the northwest end of this county, which will in a measure operate against the Kansas

Pacific railroad. We publish the resolutions on the 2nd page.

Snivel says: "One of them big Texas fellows can announce to my face as often as he pleases my consanguinity to the female dog persuasion, and I won't say a word." Snivel intimates that he ain't on it.

Fish are being caught daily in large quantities from the river with hook and line. We saw a catfish weighing forty pounds brought to shore a few days ago by a staring-eyed amateur. We tried to coax him to run.

An over-dosed thoroughbred, summarily ejected from a beer garden last Sunday, reluctant to leave so much free beer, exclaimed as he was being trotted away, "How I wish I was a Dutchman!"

Charlie Cordeiro has opened a refreshment and periodical stand one door south of his restaurant. He has it fitted up in good shape, with handsome show case, etc. Willie Vigus presides at the board. Willie is popular, the stand good, and the thing cannot fail.

The Baptist church festival held last Tuesday evening a week ago, was a grand social and pecuniary success. The sum of one hundred and twenty-three dollars was netted. We are glad of this, and hope to see them soon making arrangements for a church edifice.

Shanghai Pierce has just returned from a trip down the trail last week. He met on his way up Coppage & Sutton's men. They represented water as very scarce on the range around Ellsworth. The above firm had made a shipment from Ellsworth, but the thing was played as far as they were concerned.

We will state for the benefit of several in dispute over a vexed question that the string of baggage wagons driven through Main street in broad daylight, something over a month ago, were loaded down with the goods and chattles of Billy Dow, who was moving away. Of course he told everybody where he was going.

The Varieties is nightly thronged. Simply and truthfully the house is crowded to excess. We suggest that the proprietors knock out the end and ex-

tend the building cast a few rods. The class of the entertainment and the fine police regulations, as well as the careful management, is making it the popular resort of the city. Each night a carefully arranged programme.

We are reliably informed that several important mail routes have been established with Wichita as the initial point. One of the most important is a stage route and mail service from Wichita via Fort Sill, in the Indian territory, to a town in Western Texas. Another is a route on the west side of the river from Wichita via Belle Plaine and Oxford to Arkansas City. The appellation, Queen City, is fitly appropriate to the rapid development of Wichita.

We cannot help but compliment the elegantly stocked and well managed grocery house of Hess & Getto. It is seldom we see in a frontier town a family grocery keeping so general and fresh an assortment of all articles necessary for family use, in the grocery way. Messrs. Hess & Getto show a large experience in their line, in the selection and quality of groceries. It is bringing them a deservedly large trade. Their store is opposite the Varieties, on Main street.

This week's EAGLE contains several extracts, editorials, letters, etc., descriptive of Wichita and the magnificent country which surrounds and supports the city. Let each subscriber, as soon as he has read this number, mail it to some party east. In this way, at very little trouble and no expense, we can give the outside world some idea of the present status of the place and its future prospects. Hardly a day passes that we do not meet some one upon our streets who was induced to visit Wichita by seeing a copy of the EAGLE.

The card of J. I. Hales, practical watchmaker and jeweler, No. 80 Main street, will be found in this issue, to which we invite the attention of our readers who are in need of such services, or want of articles in his way. Mr. Hales is an experienced workman and an affable little gentleman with whom it is a pleasure to deal, and we sincerely hope we will receive the patronage he merits. All kinds of repairing in the clock, watch or jewelry line done promptly, neatly and at reasonable prices. Call and see him, "who you will."

Greater bargains than have ever before been offered to the market here will soon be extended to the public of Southwestern Kansas without refer-

ence to locality, color or sex, by Sol. H. Kohn & Co., who propose closing out positively at cost, commencing on the 1st day of July. The object is to go into the banking business here, so that the sale is bona fide, sure, "cartin." Call on or about that time, and you can tell the difference between what things are bought for and the price at which they sell, hence the curious can find out how much he has made and his bank capital. Of course.

"Three Years in a Man-trap" is the title of a new book by the author of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Joseph Woodroffe will begin the canvass of Wichita and the immediate vicinity on Monday, for the sale of this highly interesting, instructive and useful work. We have read it, and unhesitatingly pronounce it one of the best reform works ever put in print. The evils of intoxication, the slow and sure fastening of the habit on the unconscious victim is brought down to the living example, and the entire portrayal of the descent we all see daily, is graphically and interestingly pictured. We trust the sale of this book will receive encouragement enough to put it in every house in this corner of the state.

Column 2

The 4th of July has been set for next Thursday. A brass band will be in attendance, also fireworks, notwithstanding our previous announcement to the contrary. The programme as promised is as follows: Brilliant evolutions of a spiral wheel; an overture on the base drum, accompanied with music by the rest of the band, to be followed by a regatta race on the river for the choice cut of a barbecued ox, the rest of which is to be served during the day at the grove, free of charge. Two balloon ascensions [sic] will be made during the day. Speeches and reading of the document, etc. A large dancing floor capable of holding twenty sets will be placed in the grove, barrels of ice-cold lemonade will be at convenient places in the shade, also choice refreshments. An imposing parade will be formed on Main street, delegates from the county are requested to report to the marshal for assignment in line of March. The procession will be composed of richly decorated chariots and cars containing Goddess of Liberty and young ladies elegantly dressed to represent the states, county and city officers, members of the press, mechanics and professional men in carriages, citizens on foot, riders, farmers and others joining in

the march. A magnificent illumination and fireworks in the evening at the school house, after which a grand ball will dance away our great American festival for an other year. Let all come, farmers, mechanics and laborers, and give themselves up, as all Americans should, to one day's memory of the great event that cost our fathers so much.

A man by the name of Michael Conner was drowned in a branch of the Nennescah [sic] yesterday a week. It appears that he had attempted to ride a pony across, the water being deep, he no swimmer and the pony very small, he was drowned. Conner had one of the finest timbered claims in Sumner county, which is well improved. He had some three hundred dollars in the First National bank of this city. He was married and his wife and children are yet in Ireland. Mr. J. M. Steele, who has been doing all his business, had just completed arrangements to have his family brought over. Conner was to have "proved up" last Saturday, Mr. Steele having obtained permission from the department for him to do so before bringing his family over. Conner was an industrious, hopeful man, and his fate seems hard. And then his poor wife and children.

Upon the outside will be found a communication from Sumner county, upon the subject of the election of district judge for the 13th judicial district. While we give the communication space – and the author writes sensibly and succinctly – it must not be construed in any wise as an endorsement of either the men or measures proposed. We welcome the discussion of all those matters through the columns of the Eagle by citizens of the great Southwest, as the determination is to make this the great paper of this section, all must be heard through it, but the discussion of a matter will not be an endorsement of a line of action or policy unless editorial sanction is unequivocally given.

We have every facility now for constructing as good a class of public and private buildings as any town in the state of Kansas. We have until lately lacked first-class bricklayers, but we are pleased to announce to our citizens that Mr. Henry Grub [sic] has permanently located in our city, and brought with him help and all the tools, appliances, etc., for taking contracts in any magnitude, shape or style, in the way of brick work. Mr. Grub is one of the best

and fastest bricklayers we have ever come across; he does his work well, too, is an honest, clever gentleman, and we trust will be kept busy in his way, until our streets are adorned with the beauty of his handiwork.

List of Letters.

Remaining in the postoffice at Wichita, Kansas, on the 21st of June:

LADIES' LIST.

Brooks R H Mrs 2	Boret Perline
Brown Minnie	Bevier Chas Mrs
Brvier J D Mrs	Butler Jennie
Champlin M J Mrs	Campbell S E Mrs
Carr Nannie	
Davis T R Mrs	Durtle Maria
Farnee Jane	Ferryman Maggie
Fuller Helena	
Gibson Alta Mrs	
Hough Mary	Hornden D W Mrs
Hordentor H	
Lawrence Mrs Jane	Moody Jastina Mrs
Nimago Roman Mrs	Preston Sarah
Russell Mrs	Robinson Eliza
Rocky Angelica	Smith E B Mrs
Stewart M J	Speneer Lada A
Tipton S E 2	Wilson Tillie
Woodruff Maggie	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Atterberry Warren	Abbee C E 3
Bates F E	Babcock Frank
Bennett Wm	Beebe B L
Bostick R F	Brown J W
Blanket Wm	Burnett Crawford
Bailey N G	Burgen Z W 3
Baker C P	Brown John
Bowen M A	Bamdt S G
Burke Chas	Baldock Jas
Brock Henry	Bates Chas
Baldwin Jas M	Bean Elles
Bran Scot	Bassil Wm
Baker A S 5	
Clark Barnard 2	Craz S A
Cleveland G P	Criswell W J
Crass A E	Cress A
Carter W H	Cottrell M 2
Covert Bert	Cartwright J M
Childress Polk	Crampton J P

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Collengarger H J	
Denkin James 2	Denkin W H 3
Darlington W T 3	Dunham E
Dunham J H	Dalton Criste
Dewey F	Dickerson G F
Donahoe B 2	Duncan C
Dodd Geo W	Drake T A 2
Dalton James	Delay John
Donnell J H	Doan J R
Draper A C	
Ellison James	Edwards Albert
Erving Ed M	Edmundson John K
Fish Wm	Fuller M E
Farley James	Forrall Wm
Fossett Lewis	
Garrison D F	Gordon J H
Gibson Richard	Goodrick Wm Y
Goodson J W 5	Grandscan Chas
Gilbert A P	Goodrick Benj
Grigsby John S	
Hickman N C	Hall W S
Hart Frank	Horton S A 2
Hawes S B	Highland W A
Haussler Harman	Hall Lewis
Harrison S	Hunter W S
Holl Geo W	Human Geo
Huse Geo	Haslt Adolphus
House Abner	Halley P W
Hinman A	Hausell J A
Harris W C	Howard C A
Hill S S	Hefferen John
Hansell Albert	Holmbery Frank
Hansell J A	Hunter B F
Jackson R Z	Johnson W A
Johnson J H	Jones Geo W
Jordan Geo M 2	Juvenal J C
Jacops R	Jaquith E M 2
Jones I N	
Kent Horace	King J C 2
Keaules John L	Kich C
Lott J H	Langwell & Bro
Lewis J K	Lewis C C
Loyre C N	Litz J
Morice Mr	Moran M
Metz Geo R 2	Murphy N
Mabry Geo	Miller G M 2
Miller J H	Miller R M
Miller F J	Morris C D
Morris B F	Mather G C

More Melvin
 Mulholland John
 Mann Andrew
 Preston John H
 Prove J M
 Plunkett Jesse
 Quinlin A J
 Root W L 2
 Robuck E 2
 Shuler H O
 Saunders J E
 Smithlin G H
 Smith N W 2
 Scurry W R 2
 Sellers James
 Smith John
 Sharer N D
 Scott Sam
 Shober C G 3
 Sullivan Sam
 Shepard J T
 Snider A M
 Stewart N
 Smith EB
 Sloan W G
 Thompson Wm
 Thomas J C
 Wefler F
 Walston A
 Widdoes A
 Williams J W 2
 Williams David
 Williams J A
 Weiland E S
 Wyckoff A P
 White H C 3
 Wickey Sam 2
 Whaton Sam
 Wilson J S
 Work David

Mirhailis Otto
 Moxfield C W
 Meill J E 2
 Pratt Wm A 2
 Porter & Davis
 Parshall L B

 Reed & Pierce 2
 Roure Geo
 Sitz Jesse
 Smith Geo
 Symous J
 Sayne Chas
 Spencer B B
 Smith Chester
 Smith D S 2
 Smith D P L
 Sayre C W
 Shear E P
 Strouse F
 Spencer D W
 Shores J M
 Scott Wm
 Sampson Jos

 Toit S E
 Tipton E 2
 Walton Hart
 Wilcock J
 Waddle Wm
 Webb Chas
 Wright Rheuben
 Webb Jason
 Williamson J A
 Wharry James
 Woodruff Jacob
 Winters J R
 Weisford F M
 Wilson D W
 Yourd Hugh

Column 3

Wichita is the liveliest town in the state, the most thrifty place, probably, in the west anywhere. Life and activity are noted in all her surroundings and in every branch of trade and improvement. Her jobbing business, especially in the line of heavy groceries and lumber, is assuming substantial proportions, while her retail business is improving be-

yond precedent. The real estate business shows less of excitement, it may be, and fictitious and fancy prices are gliding into permanent channels, there is no doubt, but all that argues good for the future. Let us then, make no mistakes or blunders. Let our leading men pull together with forecast wisdom and perfect harmony until energy and confidence shall have stamped permanency upon all that pertains to our young city. All danger of being destroyed or stripped by the rough and floating elements is passed. Our city authorities have maintained their rule. The trust reposed in them by our people has not been misplaced. Let us continue to hold up their hands until every show of danger is passed, and until the flow of emigration, capital and trade shall have built up the finest and most substantial inland city west of the Mississippi.

A festival will be given by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church in Mr. Woodbury's building, opposite the Douglas Avenue House, on next Thursday evening. Preparations are making on a grand scale to make this the best entertainment of the kind yet given in Wichita. The object is one that should elicit the entire patronage of the people. Every delicacy of the season, as well as every refined social pleasure, will be among the inducements to bring in funds towards the object of the festival. Ice cream, raspberries, ring cakes, etc., are notably among the refreshments. No lottery schemes permitted.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

"HOW TO GO EAST." – By the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Burlington route. "Though last not least," is an adage as true as it is old, and its truth is again exemplified by the completion of the new line to the east via Creston and Burlington, which, though the last, may be called the best route in the west.

The line consists of the Kansas City, Saint Joseph and Council Bluffs railroad, with two daily trains from Kansas City, through Atchison, Leavenworth and St. Joseph to the Missouri state line, there connecting with the Burlington route, which leads direct to Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Logansport and Columbus – through cars are being run to all these points.

This line is well built, thoroughly equipped with every modern improvement, including Pullman's sleeping and dining cars, and nowhere else can the passenger so completely depend on a speedy, safe and comfortable journey.

The Burlington route has admirably answered the query, "How to go East," by the publication of an interesting and truthful document containing a valuable and correct map, which can be obtained free of charge by addressing General Passenger agent B. & M. R. R. R., Burlington, Iowa.

WICHITA, Kansas, June 24.

TO THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL. – You are hereby notified that we intend closing out our business as soon as possible, and are therefore offering inducements that have never been offered here before. We would like to have you all call and see us as soon after the 1st of July as possible, so as to get a chance at our stock. We will sell strictly for cash without any exceptions, and we ask all those indebted to us to come forward and settle in some way immediately. Those forgetting to call on us we will notify of the amount they owe, and when due, through the columns of this paper.

Very respectfully,

SLO. [sic] H. KOHN & BRO.

C. M. Garrison, established in 1870, in the harness and saddlery business, and having given entire satisfaction for the past two seasons, flatters himself that he can continue to do so, knowing that will suit this trade. He has procured the following workmen: Mr. C. C. Grant, the best saddle hand in the state; Mr. C. F. Conwell, foreman and carriage trimmer; Mr. James McCombs and James Francis, all No. 1 mechanics. He is prepared to turn out more work than any other saddle and harness shop in South-western Kansas. Those wishing a good article of home manufactured work will find it to their interest to buy of him.

M. B. Barnes, the gentleman who ventured a short time ago to establish a first-class merchant tailoring house here, is meeting with such unexpected success that he has already procured from Chicago first-class help. The reason, "vich is vy," is that the samples several of our young ducks are sporting on the street, has led to the inquiry which has led to the disclosure that M. B. Barnes makes

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the best and latest styles, in accordance with monthly fashion plates, hence introduces on our streets the "swell" styles as soon as they are out in New York city. For the nattiest, call on Barnes, Main street, a few doors north of Second.

IN EXCHANGE – Wichita property or cash, for a stylish span of carriage horses. Inquire of
STEELE & SMITH.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the West Wichita Town Company, that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of that company July 29th, 1872, at Sol. H. Kohn & Bro. store.

Sol H. KOHN, President.

Wichita, June 27th, 1872.

A CARD.- I would respectfully announce to my many friends and the public generally that I can be found at all hours, day or night, at the drug store of Chas. W. Hill, where I shall be pleased to see all those who require my services.

J. R. ASKEW,
Prescription Clerk,
Formerly with Geo. Matthews & Co.

If you wish to buy boots and shoes of the latest styles go to Aley's, No. 90 Main street. With goods of the finest material, with every style and variety, he can suit you to a charm with perfect fits at prices that defy competition. Give him a call.



*(on the northwest corner of First and Market Streets)
From the 1888 Wichita City Directory*

WICHITA HISTORICAL PANEL NO. 66

City's First Attorney Was Victim of Early-day Storm

Blizzard of 1872 Took Many Lives Including That of
Former Probate Judge of Wichita



(Wichita Historical Panel No. 66)

TOWN BOOSTING in the early days of Wichita was a perilous adventure as illustrated by the short career of Reuben Riggs of Wichita, who prior to moving to Wichita from Marion, Kan., to become this city's first attorney homesteaded on land in Marion county. He could purchase land here, after making use of his homestead rights. Riggs was elected probate judge of Sedgwick county, then moved to Wellington and while there went in with a group of Kansans to lay out a new town, Medicine Lodge. That was during the winter of 1872, and when the group was en route to Wellington they were overtaken by a blizzard. Reuben Riggs died from the effects of the exposure and his son, Isaac, lost both his feet.

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WICHITA HISTORICAL PANEL NO. 67

Christian Religion's First Foothold Here Was in Homes

Bible Taught to Pioneer Children by Wichita's First Woman Resident, Mrs. Vigus



(Wichita Historical Panel No. 67)

THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION came to Wichita with the arrival of the first white settlers. Before the establishment of churches and Sunday schools the women here carried on in the best way they could. Mrs. Nancy Riggs Hoffman of Eureka was a little girl in the Buckhorn tavern here more than 70 years ago. She was being cared for by Mrs. H. W. Vigus, first woman resident here. Today Mrs. Hoffman recalls that Mrs. Vigus took time from her work to teach her the Lord's Prayer, as she taught her daughter, with both girls kneeling, for Mrs. Vigus believed the Lord's Prayer should be so offered.

Ed Note: Mrs. Vigus' daughter was Alice May Harris, who married John E. (Jack) Ledford 22 Dec 1870

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

Case	Name	Date	Type	Pgs	Comments
3821	Bartlett, Ulysses G.	9-Aug-1906	D	82	Plus 51 receipts
3822	Glaze, Claude	10-Aug-1906	G	17	Also Glaze: Helen, Sam
3822	Glaze, Helen	10-Aug-1906	G		See Glaze, Claude
3822	Glaze, Sam	10-Aug-1906	G		See Glaze, Claude
3823	Austin, Mary Emily	11-Aug-1906	D	51	Plus 20 receipts
3824	Case, Helen Dale	21-Aug-1906	G		See Case, Margaret Blair
3824	Case, Margaret Blair	21-Aug-1906	G	22	Also Case, Helen Dale
	Cook, George M.				
3825	Case	21-Aug-1906	G		See Cook, Howard
3825	Cook, Howard	21-Aug-1906	G	19	Also Cook, George M. Case
3826	Miller, W.D.	17-Aug-1906	D	22	
	Sternberg, William				
3828	H.	29-Aug-1906	D	19	
3829	Dildine, A.C.	10-Sep-1906	D	29	
3830	Bontz, Antoine N.	31-Aug-1906	G		See Bontz, Bessie E.
3830	Bontz, Bessie E.	31-Aug-1906	G	14	Also Bontz, Antoine N.
3831	Whitlock, Albert	4-Sep-1906	D	33	Plus 23 receipts
3832	Ash, James E.	6-Sep-1906	D	35	Plus 21 receipts
3833	Houck, Abraham	7-Sep-1906	D	28	
3834	Beatty, John Fletcher	15-Sep-1906	G	15	
	Whitlock, Christina				
3835	R.	17-Sep-1906	G		See Whitlock, Violet F.
	Whitlock, R. Frederick				
3835	ick	17-Sep-1906	G		See Whitlock, Violet F.
3835	Whitlock, Violet F.	17-Sep-1906	G	103	Also Whitlock: Christina R., R. Frederick - Plus 28 receipts
	Hyde, A.A.; Appling, W.L.;				
3836	Maddox, Ed	18-Sep-1906	M	9	Appraisers in Condemnation for School Site

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Case	Name	Date	Type	Pgs	Comments
	Carstarphen, Louisa				
3837	B.	1-Nov-1906	D	21	
3838	King, Cora E.G.	22-Sep-1906	D	6	
3839	Reynolds, William	24-Sep-1906	D	22	
	Banks, Bernard				
3840	Thomas	25-Sep-1906	G	38	
3841	Kunzel, Agnes	27-Sep-1906	G	32	
3842	Manning, Mary A.	21-Sep-1906	D	27	Plus 40 receipts
3843	Moran, William B.	28-Sep-1906	D	25	
3844	Deaver, Hazel	1-Oct-1906	G		See Deaver, Walter
3844	Deaver, Walter	1-Oct-1906	G	9	Also Deaver, Hazel
3845	Gerteis, Joseph	2-Oct-1906	D	13	
3846	Doherty, John	3-Oct-1906	D	4	
3847	Douglas, Joel R.L.	12-Nov-1906	D	25	
3848	Welch, Charles M.	21-Feb-1906	D	5	
3856	Buel, Edwin	13-Jul-1907	D	7	
3857	Porter, Daniel R.	10-Oct-1907	D	15	
3858	Barnes, Alvin B.	11-Oct-1907	D	13	
3859	Switzer, Lewis W.	19-Aug-1907	G		See Switzer, Lisle A.
3859	Switzer, Lisle A.	19-Aug-1907	G	22	Also Switzer, Lewis W.
	Sutton, Harry vs.				
3865	Peters, C.F.	10-Sep-1907	M	7	Intoxicating Liquor License
3867	Moran, James	3-Oct-1906	D	63	Plus 46 receipts
3868	Ketzner, Martin M.	18-Feb-1907	D	24	
3870	Reeves, Blanche C.	11-Oct-1907	G	7	
3871	Locke, John R.	13-Oct-1906	D	90	Plus 59 receipts
3872	Means, Eldon Ash	15-Oct-1906	G	12	
3873	Durmann, Baltshsar	16-Oct-1906	D	38	Plus 33 receipts
3874	Imbler, Floyd Ora	18-Oct-1906	G	27	Also Imbler, William Clarence
	Imbler, William				
3874	Clarence	18-Oct-1906	G		See Imbler, Floyd Ora
3875	Fisher, S.A.	7-Nov-1906	D	25	Plus 31 receipts
	Exchange Bank of				
	Burns, KS. vs. Ri-				
3878	ley, L.C.	11-Jun-1920	M	11	Aid in Execution
	Madalene, Jean vs.				
3879	Phillips, Charles	26-Apr-1920	M	6	Aid in Execution
3880	Smith, Nora G.	18-Oct-1956	D	1	
	Macy, A.E. vs.				
3885	Campbell, F.M.	5-Jun-1920	M	6	Aid in Execution
3891	Daily, R.E.	25-Feb-1907	M	10	Writ of Habeas Corpus
3892	Bradley, Enola	25-Feb-1907	G	9	
3893	Carr, James	19-Jun-1907	D	19	
3894	Updike, Elizabeth	10-Jan-1907	D	6	
3895	Updike, William	19-Jun-1907	D	8	
3896	Ruddle, James D.	10-Jun-1907	D	4	

Case	Name	Date	Type	Pgs	Comments
3897	Ruddell, Harry	19-Jun-1907	G	40	
	Ruddell, Florence				
3898	Maud	19-Jun-1907	G	43	
3899	Garcelon, Ralph H.	29-Oct-1906	G	12	
3900	Brown, Almira	20-Oct-1906	D	22	
3901	Patrum, Archie	20-Oct-1906	G		See Patrum, Louise C.
3901	Patrum, Louise C.	20-Oct-1906	G	34	Also Patrum: Paul U., Archie
3901	Patrum, Paul U.	20-Oct-1906	G		See Patrum, Louise C.
3902	Hull, Martha E.	31-Oct-1906	D	52	Plus 22 receipts
3903	Wiske, William	2-Nov-1906	D	25	Plus 17 receipts
3904	Tines, Henry	8-Nov-1906	D	8	
3905	Neal, William	9-Nov-1906	D	16	
3906	Starr, Joseph M.	9-Nov-1906	G	41	Plus 96 receipts
3907	Harrison, May	9-Nov-1906	G	9	
3908	May, Nicklaus	12-Nov-1906	D	18	
	Charlesworth, Isis				
3909	Lennie	13-Nov-1906	G	4	
3910	Dickey, Clifford	3-Oct-1906	G		See Dickey, Hayden
3910	Dickey, Hayden	3-Oct-1906	G	21	Also Dickey, Clifford
3911	Briggs, Charles	29-Oct-1906	D	26	Plus 14 receipts
3912	Tines, Elsie	17-Nov-1906	G	37	Plus 14 receipts
3913	Rittenour, Donald	16-Nov-1906	G	74	Also Rittenour, Lawrence
3913	Rittenour, Lawrence	16-Nov-1906	G		See Rittenour, Donald
	Gallagher, Clarence				
3914	O.	17-Nov-1906	D	14	
3915	Shuman, Henry	20-Nov-1906	D	18	
3916	Crowel, Grace	20-Nov-1906	G	6	
3917	Kerr, Robert	23-Nov-1906	D	60	Plus 22 receipts
3918	Withers, Ida G.	1-Nov-1906	G	12	Also Withers: Mary O., Ray O.
3918	Withers, Mary O.	1-Nov-1906	G		See Withers, Ida G.
3918	Withers, Ray O.	1-Nov-1906	G		See Withers, Ida G.
3920	Williams, Anna R.	26-Nov-1906	D	13	
3922	Hardy, N.M.	28-Nov-1906	G	4	
3924	Foster, Rosa	30-Nov-1906	D	21	
3925	Ponce, Sadie W.	30-Nov-1906	D	21	
3926	Ponce, Marlyn A.	30-Nov-1906	G	30	
3927	Mader, Carl	1-Dec-1906	G		See Mader, Daniel
3927	Mader, Daniel	1-Dec-1906	G	13	Also Mader, Carl
3928	Glass, M.H.	1-Dec-1906	D	35	
	Bristow, Augusta				
3929	Jane	6-Dec-1906	D	37	Plus 11 receipts
3930	Glass, Della A.	7-Dec-1906	G	10	
3931	Matney, Daisy Ruth	6-Dec-1906	G		See Matney, Harvey Paul
	Matney, Genevieve				
3931	A.	6-Dec-1906	G		See Matney, Harvey Paul

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3931	Matney, Harvey Paul	6-Dec-1906	G	58	Also Matney: Genevieve, Hyacinth, Daisy, Thomas - Plus 42 receipts
3931	Matney, Hyacinth A.	6-Dec-1906	G		See Matney, Harvey Paul
3931	Matney, Thomas				
3931	Mackey	6-Dec-1906	G		See Matney, Harvey Paul
3933	McCracken, Robert M.	19-Dec-1906	D	33	Plus 11 receipts
3934	Seiwert, John N.	20-Dec-1906	G	23	Also Seiwert, Mary
3934	Seiwert, Mary	20-Dec-1906	G		See Seiwert, John N.
3935	Rau, John	20-Dec-1906	G	64	Plus 10 receipts
3936	Handley, Anna E.	22-Dec-1906	D	17	Plus 11 receipts
3937	McGrew, Benaiah E.	22-Dec-1906	D	24	Plus 35 receipts
3939	Connor, Arla	26-Dec-1906	G		See Connor, Raymond
3939	Connor, Raymond	26-Dec-1906	G	43	Also Connor, Arla
3940	Kidd, Josephine E.	27-Dec-1906	G	15	
3941	Davis, James	25-Sep-1920	M	6	Writ of Habeas Corpus
3942	Clark, Bert	15-Oct-1920	M	8	Writ of Habeas Corpus
3943	Crawford, Harry	29-Dec-1906	G	7	
3944	Cavanaugh, Letitia A.	2-Jan-1907	D	10	
3945	Hommertzheim, Gerhard	7-Jan-1907	D	26	
3946	Swan, Mary A.	22-Dec-1906	D	10	
3947	Wells, Harrison	12-Feb-1907	D	4	
3948	Abercrombie, H.N.	20-Dec-1906	D	47	
3949	Jackson, St. Cloe	17-Jan-1907	G	8	
3950	Snyder, Margaret H.	18-Jan-1907	D	28	Plus 26 receipts
3951	Snyder, Bessie Irene	18-Jan-1907	G	15	Also Snyder, Hazel Margurite
3951	Snyder, Hazel Margurite	18-Jan-1907	G		See Snyder, Bessie Irene
3952	McClure, S.C.	19-Jan-1907	D	25	
3954	Freeman, Thomas Merle	11-Jul-1907	G	27	
3955	Holtke, Herman	22-Jan-1907	G	27	
3956	Hinkle, Lulu	24-Jan-1907	D	8	
3957	Spencer, George W.	18-Jan-1907	D	25	
4015	Malone, Bessie J.	27-Apr-1907	G		See Malone, Ramon E.
4015	Malone, Leon B.	27-Apr-1907	G		See Malone, Ramon E.
4015	Malone, Ramon E.	27-Apr-1907	G	22	Also Malone: Bessie J., Leon B.
4016	Warren, Belinda	9-Apr-1907	D	42	

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The Wichita Weekly Eagle

Friday, 5 July 1872, page 3

Column 1

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.

Main street is in a horrible condition. It stinketh even to high heaven.

J. A. Stevenson has returned from a trip to his former home in Ohio and to the Philadelphia convention.

Mr. McClure informs us that the sales at his company's lumber yard have averaged over five hundred dollars per day since opening, or an average of two car loads a day.

Hans, our boarding house friend, urges his strongest argument against matrimony thus lucidly and forcibly: "Shust ven a baby gone und made a ass of hisself, I leaf I hear a calf squeal."

Not less than ten new dwellings have gone up this week. In our next issue we will give the number of houses and names of builders of all houses, business and resident, within the month of June.

Mr. Gross informs us that up to yesterday one hundred and thirty-six car loads of cattle had been shipped from Wichita, yet there is no perceptible diminution in the vast herds grazing below town.

Several severed cases of dysentery among children here should warn mothers to be careful of the diet of their little ones. Above all, do not bring within their reach the wild plums so prolific in this vicinity.

A very large white and bright meteor moved very slowly across the eastern heavens on Sunday between sundown and dark. It was so large and moved so slow that it almost seemed as if it was ominous or a harbinger of something terrible.

Mr. Booth, the gentlemanly and accommodating agent of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s U.S. Express at this point, informs us that the amount of goods received by express at this point is wonderful. It is not quite so cheap as first-class freight, but much more speedy and reliable.

The grading and improving of Main street has been commenced in earnest. The plowers, scrapers and masons are very busy, and before long we hope to see as fine a business thoroughfare as can be found in the state. M. B. Pride was designated as the overseer by the city council.

Our builders should not forget that the Emporia Foundry, Messrs. Prosser & Graves, are casting the latest style of plain and ornamental iron fronts at prices only freight in advance of St. Louis. The handsomest and most substantial iron fronts put up in the state must be credited to them.

G. H. Smith, of the firm of Steele & Smith, started with his wife to Iowa this week. His health has been very poor for some time, and he goes away to rid himself of the business strain to which he has been subjected for a year past. We hope he will soon return, as Wichita will miss him.

Mr. Callen, of the wholesale firm of Callen, Moore & Co., has arrived in Wichita and will remain permanently. Mr. C. is a far-seeing and successful business man, and his coming to Wichita can but foreshadow good. The firm is doing a very flattering business considering the length of time they have been opened.

From H. J. Sheldon, her agent, we learn that Mrs. J. F. Cooper has rented the Empire House and will open the same immediately. The Empire is a splendid hotel, convenient to business, while Mrs. C. is presented as an experienced and successful landlady, and we have no doubt will maintain her former popularity. Mrs. Cooper comes from Paola here.

We wonder what next will be discovered in this valley. On the divide between the Little and Big Walnut rivers a son of Wm. Covart picked up out of some dirt thrown out of a well being dug by his father a nugget of gold weighing about thirty dollars. The gold is very pure, except a scale of copper on one end. The nugget came from about four feet below the surface, off of a ledge of stone.

The Alamo Varieties is still the popular resort. Johnny Redden meets with great favor here. He takes in every part of the medtic [sic] drama, and is the favorite, as foot-music abundantly testifies on his every appearance. He will have a benefit Saturday evening. Next Wednesday is the accomplished manager's, D. K. Russell's benefit. No doubt both occasions will be greeted with crowded houses.

Mr. Huffaker, an old Indian trader, well known throughout our state, has kindly sent us word through Mr. Bryden to warn all hunters and stock

seekers from going out on the usual tramping grounds, as the Indians are undoubtedly cutting off all parties of this kind. They are running closer than ever to the settlements, killing, scalping and stealing from small parties of men or emigrants wherever found.

The kiln of brick mad and burned under the supervision of the joint stock of the company organized to test the clay of this valley, proved an entire success. The brick are hard, cherry-red and have a clear ring. Wm. Greiffenstein becomes a proprietor of the yard and will run it to its fullest capacity until winter overtakes him. In this connection we again suggest to our city council the wisdom of immediately erecting a fire district. No more wooden structures should go up on Main street.

We take pleasure in announcing to our business men that Charles Marsh has been appointed the principal agent at the depot of this place. Mr. Marsh has been in this business nearly twenty years, and his promptness and reliability stands unquestioned, while he is a very obliging and courteous gentleman. We speak from experience when we say that the more our people see and have to do with him the better they will like him. He has purchased property here and will become interested in the growth of our town and in the prosperity of our people.

The old and popular route, the Missouri Pacific, from Kansas City to St. Louis, or from there to any part of Kansas, has added to its many attractions all the modern easy traveling cars. They are – taking into consideration the rapidity of the transit from Kansas City to St. Louis, with the grandeur of their equipment – floating palaces. Everything is done on the Missouri Pacific to make passengers comfortable. The varied scenery traversed, the smooth track and the fine speed makes this, in our judgment, the most attractive route from east to west or west to east. Passengers going east from here cannot better themselves or accelerate their journey as satisfactorily by taking another route.

An Indian raid was made upon Sewell's ranch, twenty-five miles below Caldwell, one day last week. Sewell's ranch is on Pond creek, where the Osages sometimes come to trade. There were five hundred Osages there on this business, when thirty Kiowas rode into the corral and ran off Sewell's stock, killing Tommy Best, the herder. The Osages

went out and met them, and tried to persuade them to return the stock, but "no come goodie." Instead, they said they would run off stock from and kill every white man in that section of country. They wanted it distinctly understood that they were on the "war path" just as long as grass was good and they did not need government feed. The next day after the above narrated, they went for a party of Mexicans returning to Texas, had a fight with them, and finally got away with all their stock, but without killing any one. We leave comment for our readers; tired of it ourselves.

Column 2

An Excursion to Atchison.

The A., T. & S. F. company, through its general manager, having tendered a free excursion to the former officers and directors of the Wichita & Southwestern branch, a special train left the depot at this place on Tuesday morning last bearing a hundred invited guests, including a portion of the county and city officials, together with the representatives of the other press, the bar and the business of Wichita. Assistant Superintendent N. W. Fagan came down the evening previous, and, giving the affair his personal supervision, of course everything moved off in the most satisfactory and comfortable manner.

As our space is limited lengthy comments will of a necessity be out of the question. A committee of our citizens, consisting of H. C. Sluss, J. M. Steele and C. F. Gilbert, had the party in charge, and although they had by a few hours' notice, ample provisions had been made for the comfort and enjoyment of the party. A car containing an abundance of choice refreshments had been provided, and it is hardly necessary to hint the good cheer and contentment resulting therefrom. The run of 212 miles was made in 11 hours, including stops. All the way up the echoes of valley and hilltop were made to ring with the hilarity, music and joyous repartee of the happy party that filled the flying coaches, the commingling of which with the roaring engine, rumbling train, and the whip-ity-click of the swift turning wheels, made the villagers of Emporia and other points stare, and wonder what had broken loose. A sprinkling only of Wichita had turned out. At two o'clock the whistle was sounded, the brakes applied, and the party found themselves at the capi-

tal of the state, where 'buses were awaiting to convey them to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where a sumptuous dinner had been provided by Col. Peter.

The excursion party was met at Grasshopper Falls by a delegation of the citizens of Atchison, and each was assigned a hotel and presented with an invitation to a party at Corinthian Hall. Arriving at the central depot the party was met by the mayor, members of the city council, the board of trade and many private citizens of Atchison. Gen. B. F. Stringfellow in an address of the warmest welcome, extended the hospitality of the city, which was appropriately and feelingly responded to in a happy manner by Mayor E. B. Allen, of Wichita, after which our citizens were conveyed by 'buses, hacks and carriages to the Massasoit, Atlantic and Tremont hotels, where the ladies of the party dressed and repaired to supper.

The evening was spent at Corinthian hall, the young folks – we might add some of the old ones, too – spoiling time by stepping to the measures of music, while the more practical of the party improved the hour in becoming acquainted with the leading business and professional men among our hospitable entertainers.

During the evening, through J. M. Varnum, a merchant of St. Joe, and A. C. Dawes, of the Kansas City and St. Joe railroad, an invitation from the merchants of St. Joseph, offering the party a free ride and the hospitality and courtesies of that city was received. The kind invitation was respectfully declined by the Wichita committee, who in thanking the gentlemen very warmly for the honor, assured them that at some future time Wichita would be glad to accept such a treat.

The forenoon on Wednesday was entirely taken up in riding around and viewing the very busy, growing and prosperous city of Atchison, her fine homes, palatial residences and beautiful adornments surrounding them, her magnificent public buildings and her business houses and business streets. No town in the state is so substantially and finely built, no place in the west so rich in varied scenery, so picturesquely located as is the city of Atchison, the metropolis of the northeast. And the metropolis of the southwest heartily extends an invitation over the iron bands of the A., T. & S. F. railroad, to her merchants and people. This wonderful valley will furnish grain and cattle in untold quantity and number

in exchange for merchandise and manufactures, the exchange of which constitutes commerce and trade, and we congratulate both places upon the promise of great things for Atchison and Wichita, being, as they virtually are, the termini of the great and new railroad route that stretches between them, and which traverses and crosses the four great valleys of Kansas.

During the ride home a meeting was called and a committee of five, consisting of W. A. Shannon, J. A. Stevenson, J. R. Mead, N. McClees and Dr. Longsdorf, were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the party touching all these things, which are as follows:

WHEREAS, Through the courtesy of Col. T. J. Peter, general manager of the A., T. & S. F. R. R. company, we have enjoyed a pleasant excursion over the A., T. & S. F. R. R. to the city of Atchison, and through the genuine hospitality of the city of Atchison we have enjoyed a highly pleasant visit in that city. Therefore be it

Resolved, That our thanks are due, and are hereby tendered to Col. Peter, and through him to the A., T. & S. F. R. R. company, for the excursion we have thus enjoyed, and to W. W. Fagin, assistant superintendent, for his kindness and efforts to make our trip agreeable.

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Wichita, extend our thanks to the citizens of Atchison for their most cordial reception and liberal entertainment.

Resolved, That the thanks of the excursionists are extended to our worthy townsmen, H. C. Sluss, J. M. Steele, C. F. Gilbert, committee of arrangements, and Alderman Lindsay, for their untiring efforts in making and consummating arrangements whereby all were made comfortable in the fullest extent.

The following are the names of the party, any mistake in which must be excused: Mayor E. B. Allen and lady, Councilmen H. H. Lindsay and S. A. Stevenson, Michael Meagher city marshal, H. C. Sluss county attorney, Capt. S. M. Tucker, W. R. Kirkpatrick, esq., J. R. Mead, vice president First National Bank, and Miss Lucy Inman, W. Perkins, editor Wichita *Vidette*, Rev. J. P. Harsen, W. C. Little, county superintendent public instruction J. M. Balderston, esq., J. Pittinger, W. B. Mead and wife, W. O. Hillis, J. McCulloch and Miss Hagan, Q. Smith and Mrs. O'Conner, Mrs. Dr. Fabrique, Mrs. Wm. Mathewson, Miss Fraker, L. A. Brown and Maggie Grady, H. C. Day and Mrs. O. Bailey, E. J. Blood and wife and Mrs. C. L. Roark, P. T. Weeks, N. McClees and wife, J. M. Steele and wife, L. D. Gunn and wife, W. A. Shannon and wife, W. C.

Woodman, C. Bury and Miss Kitty Bury, Eugene Schattner, O. Martinson, A. Danbury, C. F. Gilbert and Miss M. S. Thompson, J. M. Martin and wife, Dr. Owens and wife, James Eaman, John Faulkenstein and Mrs. Forrester, Daniel Hoover and wife, A. J. Longsdorff and wife, W. B. Hutchinson and wife, George Simmons and wife, Rev. J. F. Nessley and wife, C. A. Bailey and wife, W. C. Anderson and Miss Ida Allen, W. A. Thomas and wife, W. A. Shuman and Miss Hattie Owens, G. F. Smith, wife and Mrs. Hazelrigg, T. L. Nixon and Miss Emma Hills, T. J. Holmes and Miss Josie Pittinger, W. J. Hobson, F. M. Wright and wife, F. C. Martsolf and wife, and M. M. Murdock and wife, Wichita EAGLE.

We received a very pleasant call this week from a very pleasant gentleman in the person of Capt. John H. Folks, Esq., the editor and one of the proprietors of the Oxford Weekly *Press*, which made its first bow to the public last week. Mr. Folks informs us that the enterprising people of Oxford are coming forward with a hearty support for their new paper. As for the *Press*, we have seen it and can say that it is in every way worthy of a rich support. It is brimful of local intelligence, sound editorials and carefully culled miscellaneous matter, and we have no doubt of its ultimate success. Oxford is one of the best towns in this great valley, her people intelligent and full of faith in the town and surrounding country. As an earnest of the estimation in which they hold newspapers are an auxiliary in building up and developing this country, we only have to mention that the Eagle has a club of 53 subscribers among its citizens. Long may they and their new paper prosper.

Two Texas men renewed an old quarrel at Caldwell, on Saturday last, after drinking pretty freely. In the race for the first draw one got his bullet in quickest. The wounded man was shot in the bowels, and is reported fatally hurt. We could not learn names.

Column 3

In violation of the ordinance, we still see men bathing in broad daylight in the Little river, some of them hanging their clothes on the fences of persons' lots that jut on the bank. We have the frank avowal of one man who says that if the city authorities can't

stop it, he has a double-barrelled shot-gun that will. Men that have had mothers, wives or sisters – and almost everyone has had, one or the other – should at least bear enough respect to their own to hold it a shameful dishonor to shock with their immodest exposures those of others.

The June rise still continues in the Arkansas river. Last week a large lot of lumber was successfully floated down the river to Oxford in the shape of a raft. For some four or five weeks the river has looked as big and as muddy as the Missouri.

DIED.

On Friday morning, June 28, 1872, infant daughter of H. T. and Linda Kramer, aged one month and three days.

Gate City, Iowa, daily please copy.

On Wednesday evening, July 3, 1872, of consumption, Linda, wife of H. T. Kramer, aged 28 years, 2 months and 5 days.⁷

Gate City, Iowa, daily please copy.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BAR MEETING. – The members of the Wichita bar will hold a meeting at the offices of the probate judge, 137 Main street, on Saturday evening, July 14th, 1872, to consider matters of importance to the profession. All are urgently requested to attend.

J. M. Balderston,
Wm. Baldwin,
D. H. Morse,
S. M. Tucker,
W. H. Roarke,
J. M. Atwood,
Albert Emerson,

July 4, 1872. H. C. Sluss

WICHITA, Kansas, July 1, 1872.

Notice is hereby given that the first installment of ten per cent. in the Wichita savings bank will be collected on the 8th of July. The bank will be opened about the 10th. All those wishing to take stock must do so before the bank opens.

MONEY TO LEND, in sums of \$500 to \$1500, on improved farms, for one year. Address Box 102, Emporia, giving particular description of property.

⁷ Malinda Kramer and her daughter were buried together in Highland Cemetery.

UPCOMING MHGS EVENTS

Saturday, June 9, 2012, 1 PM

Beginning/Intermediate Genealogy Class

MHGS Library, 1203 N Main, Wichita, KS

Not sure how to get started with your family history research? Using the genealogy software program *Family Tree Maker*, MHGS member Donna Londeen will get you started, and provide guidance and direction for those who have reached an intermediate level of research. She will answer questions and discuss concerns. The MHGS library is a Wi-Fi hotspot, so feel free to bring your laptop or other wireless device.

The class is free and open to the public. Non-member research fee is \$2 per half-day.

Saturday, June 16, 2012, 10:00 AM

Researching and Writing

MHGS Library, 1203 N Main, Wichita, KS

Genealogy: Researching History/Writing, Led by MHGS board member Dan Anderson, this class will focus on locating and using archive repositories, and finding what you need in the archive. Dan will lead a discussion on writing a historical document and answer your questions. The MHGS library is a Wi-Fi hotspot, you are welcome to bring your laptop or other wireless device.

The class is free and open to the public. Non-member research fee is \$2 per half-day.

Saturday, June 23, 2012, 10:00 AM

Brick Wall Support Group

MHGS Library, 1203 N Main, Wichita, KS

Got a brick wall you just can't seem to break through? Run out of ideas on where to look for that ancestor who must have been dropped off by space aliens? This class is for you! Bring your information to share, brainstorm with others in the same predicament as well as the MHGS librarians, get new ideas and directions to pursue.

The class is free and open to the public. Non-member research fee is \$2 per half-day.

Saturday, June 30, 2012, 10:00 AM

Kirby Castle

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