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The Wichita Weekly Eagle

Thursday, July 31, 1873, page 3

Column 1

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.

Judge Greenway sends us some fine roasting ears.

Fall emigration has already commenced to set in.

Emmanuel is having suits made to order for the ladies.

Two trains brought in on Tuesday morning, 90 cattle cars.

Last Saturday was the liveliest day Wichita has had this season.

W. J. Hobson has taken his family east to spend the heated term.

Fred Schattner has been prostrated with sickness for a few days.

Col. Baker, of Augusta, spent a couple of days in our city last week.

Weber, the irrepressible drummer, is in town again. He sells lots of goods.

Miss Josie Pittenger still tarries away off among the blue grass hills of old Kentucky.

Winfield folks are clamorous for a mail route direct from this place. They should have it.

Members of the republican county central committee will not forget the meeting next Saturday.

M. R. Moser, of this place, desires to procure the services of a practical wagon maker immediately.

Longbottom & Co., are going to erect a brick business house on Main street, west side, near the Arkansas Valley Bank.

See what O. W. Drinkwater & Co. have to say in another column. They offer some good inducements in the flour trade.

Judge R. M. Ruggles, one of the ablest lawyers in Kansas, has been in town for some days in the interest of parties in law.

The little Victor cigar store, east of Steele & Levy's office, was moved on Monday last preparatory for work on the new brick block.

We acknowledge calls from A. C. Hartwell and wife and lady friend living fourteen miles northwest. They came in to see our press at work.

We acknowledge a visit from Chas. A. Long (Don Carlos), correspondent of the Lawrence *Standard*, who was down here picking up cattle statistics.

Askew is not so busy with prescriptions that he can't take time to wait upon ladies who desire to purchase of the choice toilet soap found at Charley Hill's.

The A., T. & S. F. R. R. has four hundred more stock cars this year than they had last, and their facilities for shipping cattle are fifty per cent. [sic] better.

If J. A. B., of Clear Water [sic], will call at this office he can get his communication. The postoffice [sic] department will not send mail unless a full address is written.

Johnny McIvor goes out to the Medicine Lodge country in a few days, on business connected with his firm. Both Clark and McIvor are popular dealers and prompt business men [sic].

Rev. L. M. Hancock, the M. E. pastor in charge at Garnett, passed through here yesterday. He had got a leave of absence for a few days and was going out in quest of health and buffalo.

J. R. Gallenay, of Independence, was in our city this week, prospecting for a place to start a nursery. We are of the opinion that this is a good point for that business, and he thinks he will.

Over three thousand letters were sent out of the Wichita postoffice [sic] on Monday by the evening mail east. One thousand and ninety-two of those letters were mailed by citizens during the day.

George Graves met with an accident last Friday. While herding cattle his horse fell on him and broke his leg near the ankle. Dr Owen set the fractured parts and the patient is doing well.

See notice of Dr. Lewellen, who warns everybody to keep off his grounds at the north end of town, known as the race track [sic]. Any one [sic] found thereon after date will be arrested as a trespasser [sic].

Messrs. Bishop and Fenton have added a fox and young antelope to their collection of wild beasts, which they have removed to Hilton's addition, want of space in their present quarters rendering this a necessity.

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There is about to be established a fast freight line from Wichita to Ft. Sill, run something upon the plan of a stage line, carrying light freight at a much less figure than that charged by the express companies.

Correspondents must send their names. We don't want to publish the names but must know who writes the communications. When you don't want your name to appear in the paper just say so in a little note to the editor.

Thomas Sterne, Esq.¹, of Texas, is in town settling up the estate of the last Mrs. Margaret Borland, the lady who died here a few weeks ago from the effects of exposure incident to driving a herd of cattle from the Lone Star state.

Rev. J. P. Harsen will preach or deliver an address to the young people of Wichita next Sabbath evening. Mr. Harsen is an earnest and pleasant speaker and that his address will be entertaining and instructive there is not the slightest doubt.

See advertisements of the Arkansas City vineyard and nursery. The proprietor of these is perfectly reliable, and everything he sends out is warranted. Max. Fawcett is one of the oldest and most successful fruit growers in the state.

Quilldrivers throughout the state will take notice that the "Douglas Avenue house" did not burn down, as announced by a number of them. The house that "Chicagoed" was the "Avenue house," simply, and not the "Douglas Avenue house."

T. D. Raymond, living about thirteen miles northeast of this place, brought us a specimen of what is called coal blossom. He struck the vein while digging a well. He has procured a drill and will prospect for coal immediately. We wish him success in the enterprise.

Mr. Falls, late of Eldorado, [sic] passed through our city a few days since *en route* to Pennsylvania, but thinks of returning to this place and locating a permanent citizen. Mr. Falls is a success as a hotel keeper. Would it not be a capital idea to rent him the Metropolitan?

¹ Thomas Sterne was born February 1818 in Bedford, Pennsylvania. He established the first newspaper in Texas, the *Texan Advocate* (later the *Victoria Advocate*), on 8 May 1846 with his partner John D. Logan. Mr. Sterne died 29 November 1906 and is buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Victoria, Texas; this is also the cemetery where Margaret Borland is buried.

A greater number of cars of cattle have been shipped from here by way of Atchison than has been shipped on the K. P. R. R., allowing them to count the cars that left the road at Topeka and went down there; and still they claim they have got away with us.

A couple of gentlemen from Bloomington, Ill., in response to the EAGLE's call for a gristmill, are here examining the water power of the Little river and the probable expense of steam power. The man or men who will put from twenty to forty thousand dollars into a first-class mill at this point will possess a fortune. The meeting at Shaner's grove, of which we gave notice last week, and which was addressed by Elders Hobbs and Lane, proved an interesting and profitable occasion. It was estimated that five hundred people were present. Elders Hobbs and Lane are men of recognized talent and piety, and we record with pleasure the fruits of their good intentions and labors.

Caldwell & Titsworth, next door to the post office, are growing into an extensive and solid trade. They are substantial men and keep one of the most complete grocery establishments to be found south of Atchison. Dealers from surrounding towns would do well to call upon Messrs. Caldwell & Titsworth whenever they visit Wichita.

Messrs. Millison & Sowers have again commenced the issuance of the daily *Beacon* as an evening paper. With Mr. Sowers as its editor and Mr. Millison to look after its finances, we have no doubt as to its spiciness or success. The daily being in no sense a rival, and having no desire to experiment with a daily ourselves, we wish the daily *Beacon* all the success desired by its proprietors.

We heard some one [sic] say that the canvas tent on Douglas avenue was the headquarters of some chaps who were running confidence and other swindling games upon the unsuspecting. We know nothing of the matter, but call the attention of our authorities that it may be investigated, and if so, that they may be cleaned out instanter. We want no such swindles in Wichita.

Column 2

The Southwest Baptist association of Kansas will convene with the Baptist church of Wichita, August 7th, at 8 p. m. Friday will be given to the Sunday school work. Interesting speakers will be here during the meeting, which will last over the

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Sabbath. A committee will be at the school house [sic] to assign all delegates and visitors to places of entertainment.

J. C. POST.

B. A. Grover, the secretary of the Southwestern Kansas association of the Patrons of Husbandry, requests us to notify the several granges in Sedgwick county that the association will meet at the school house [sic] in Benton township, Butler county, on the county line between this and Butler, on the 9th of August at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of perfecting the organization. Each grange is entitled to one delegate and one delegate for every ten members, or fraction.

Mr. Geo. A. Lyon², living five miles southeast of town thrashed [sic] his wheat this week, a specimen of which he brings to our office. It averages, by actual measurement over twenty-five bushels to the acre and weighs 64 pounds to the bushel, or four pounds in excess of the weight prescribed by law. It is just splendid and no mistake. Another evidence of the necessity for a \$20,000 or \$30,000 merchant mill. Where is the capitalist that will come forward and occupy the field?

S. W. Bailey, who planted between one and two acres of the castor bean last spring, brought into our office on Saturday a castor bean head which measured twenty-three inches and a half. It contained 180 pods with an average of three beans to the pod. The head would yield from five to six hundred beans. Mr. B. says there are stalks in his field having fourteen heads. Such stalks will yield about five thousand beans or enough oil to thoroughly physic a herd of mastadons [sic].

The annual picnic of the Turnverein association took place in a grove on Gypsum creek on Sunday last. Our German citizens turned out in force and spent the day in dancing, singing the "Wacht und Rhein," "Das Faderland," etc., and discussing sweglass beer. On the return of the picnickers, they were overtaken by a wind and rain storm [sic], which

caused two runaways, and smashups, fortunately without injuring anyone seriously.

We were told down street yesterday that the school board were making arrangements to pay \$60 rent per month for a building which is to be put up by private enterprise along side [sic] the old school house [sic], at cost of about \$800. How is it? After the taxpayers of this city have, on two different occasions, so emphatically said that they would have no addition built to the old school house [sic], we call upon the board for an explanation, that we may lay it before the people. We don't believe that the board would abuse its authority.

The first pigeon shooting contest in Sedgwick county took place on Thursday last. The participants were Mr. R. H. Bishop and Dr. McAdams, two well known citizens of Wichita. The terms were, eight single birds each, twenty-one yards rise, eighty yards limit. The trap used was what is known as the "T. and H." Following is the score, which for amateur sportsmen, is a remarkably good one:

McAdams - 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 - 6.

Bishop - 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 - 7.

Mr. Bishop killed all his birds; but one falling outside the bounds was of course not scored for him.

There are too many horses being stolen in Southern Kansas this summer. A few gents need catching and elevating in the eyes and estimation of the public. "A cheer from the crowd below and a leap from a leafless tree" would be good enough, but the hanging should not be interrupted because the tree or limb should have happened [sic] to be leaved out. Summary punishment is the only line of policy that will dry up this horse stealing. Mr. Grasselli, of Greenwood county, lost two valuable horses last week which he tracked to this point. Mr. Dan. [sic] Hoover's horses were stolen last week, which we believe he found at Topeka after much trouble and expense. A Mr. Graves, from Texas, also lost a horse last week, which turned up at Junction City. And so it has been all summer. Let the farmers get up a committee, or let the grangers take the matter in hand, and whenever a member loses a horse let the thief be overtaken at any cost and summarily hung. Such advice seems inhuman, but it is the on-

² George A Lyon, born 31 Dec 1835 in Franklin County, Pennsylvania, died 13 June 1912 in Sedgwick County and is buried in Maple Grove Cemetery. His wife Fannie E. (Ward) Lyon was born in England 29 Aug 1848 and died in Los Angeles on 22 May 1940. The Lyon farm was located in Waco township.

ly effective course when things have reached their present pitch.

Captain Little's benefit was a rouser. — Seventeen boot blacks of various shades and colors in town. — More sons of Italian clime, with harp and violins, on our streets. — New peanut stand opened in Hope's block. — The great California dollar store has gone from our gaze.; do. "hay! hay! kick like a mule. — More horse races on Saturday next. — Wild grapes and plums are in market. — The dulcet strains of Shanghai Pierce's voice once more reverberates [sic] throughout the banqueting hall of the Douglas Avenue. — the contract for plastering the Arkansas Valley hotel was let on Saturday to Wickery & Pierce; consideration, \$2,650. — Also for fencing fair grounds, at \$1,800, to Reese & Sawyer. — Political pot is beginning to boil. — there is a great scarcity of dwelling houses at present. — Prairie chickens, the game law is about expiring, look to your wings and take warning. — the foundation for the Baptist church has been laid. — An application to membership in a grange on the score that he milked when quite young, was rejected. — Hudson George caught forty-nine fish in fifty-nine minutes, one day last week. George wouldn't lie for one fish, or one minute. — H. Miller has broom corn twenty-eight inches long, seventy days from seed. — Douglas avenue has got into a scrape which is improving that thoroughfare amazingly.

List of Letters.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice uncalled for July 30th, 1873:

LADIES' LIST.

Bowder Miss L	Haycraft Miss M
Blanchard Miss E	Pulliam Miss K
Bailey Miss A	Ransom Miss A 5
Bryne Miss E	Rogers Miss M
Bryant Mrs J	Scott Miss Louisa
Cunningham Mrs M G	Spencer Miss Zoe
Christen Mrs J	Smith Miss Lizzie
Clark Mrs R J	Wick Lydia
Davis Miss L	Wooley Miss Nellie
Hasbrouk Miss M	Wilson Miss M M

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Ayres David	Kenneke C
Alir A	Klugh T
Adkinson Bake	Kerns J M
Alaxander B	Kilmare W P

Bell W A	Kelley W S
Begger L A	Keys H
Bryne R	Kern P
Begger T B	Lumvalt T B
Barthalomen N T	Leowey J
Byler C 2	Lacy M
Blake A	Long J
Balden T	Murphy P
Brown Srm'1	Mortier J
Bryne F	Morguss J W
Barke J W	Masen A D
Bumes J G	Mayfield T A
Cunningham M	Mann J B
Chorrington L C	Mannerings A
Chanley Jno	Mitchell R A
Chenneworth J M	McDonald F
Clifton H	McDonough R L
Crosby Chas	McGuire W
Clifford Jas	McCrosky Jno
Carmichael H H	McDonough L
Cairns L G	Mitchell W
Call H M	Morrisey Jas
Carver R T	Manning W R
Clark R J 2	Moon J
Clark W M	Prieckhard W D
Clark J P	Preston J B
Coffey E	Prebannie J
Cook D N	Nelson H L
Cartz A	Newell J M 2
Cottingham E	Netherlien J M
Donavan J	Neygard J H
Drewley E D	Newman E
Dodson S	Nichols J L
Davis Alx	Pearman N
Davis H H	Porter Saml
Devlin J	Ridde S S
Denison Z P	Ring Chas
Demers Fred	Ranes J
Ensinger E	Roggers M
Ellis R L	Rhodes R
Field G H 2	Sarndon Geo
Fenly C D 2	Sanders Jno
Frost W	Sproul C T
Floeder J	Shipton Geo
Fuller O	Slocum W
Fuller Z	Shay G M
Franks J M	Shaffer W W
Fisher R H	Shepherd J
Gon Don	Smith H 2
Gerhard C H	Smith J C
Galligan W B	Smith M M
Gottschalt F	Smith HC
Green G M	Smith Joe
Grash J F	Stransbaugh C

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Griffers B	Stephens J W
Griner A J 4	Thompson Jno
Higginbottom R L	Titers J B
Holmesly T J	Traylor J C
Henry Saul	Thralls W E
Hall F W	Taner J A
Haines SS	Tucker J W
Houck L L	Towns J P
Haller Louis	Yost L
Hays W A	Walpole J N
Hortman H	Walch Jno
Herbert J R	Wayland R C
Holey J W	Wagner D
Howard C H	Willis J A
Jackson J C	Walton W T
Kyle W H	Wilson A
Kallman W	

When asking for any of the above, ask for advertised letters.

R. L. WEST, POSTMASTER.

Column 3

The members of the solid and reliable real estate firm of Steele & Levy have been making changes in their advertisement, taking out some twenty or thirty sold and introducing new descriptions. Parties living east and who may desire to purchase lands on speculation, or who may desire to loan money on real estate security, or who may wish to deposit money in western hands for the purpose of having it invested in choice lots of land as opportunity may offer, cannot do better than by writing to this old, reliable and successful arm in real estate. Several moneyed men here put their money into the hands of the above firm for investment on lands in preference to risking their own knowledge and judgement. Nearly everybody seeing to sell go to Steele & Levy, for they spend money and time in advertising everything put in their hands. The firm pays this office alone over \$500 annually for printing.

An industry that promises greater, quicker and surer returns than almost any other yet followed or experimented upon in the state of Kansas, is that of cheese making. The first county in the state that gave the manufacture of cheese any considerable attention was Osage county. Parties in that county commenced the successful production of a staple article of cheese in 1862, since which time Osage county with the exception of two years has carried off the state fair premiums each fall for the making

of the best cheese. The cheese put upon the market from that county has been a good article, made and cured at the homes of different farms in the vicinity of Burlingame. So excellent has this cheese proved in the past that "Osage county cheese" commanded a ready sale from its own reputation. Last spring in canvassing the matter at [sic] public meeting held for the purpose, it was determined that the making of cheese would prove more profitable to the owners of milch cows if a factory was built in Burlingame of capacity sufficient to convert all the milk in the vicinity into a merchantable article of cheese. Following this idea, the services of Western Reserve cheese makers were secured, and in a few months the practical work of a good factory was satisfactorily demonstrating the wisdom of the theory. The factory is now turning out from sixteen to twenty full hooped cheese per day, weighing from 45 to 60 pounds each, the quality of which cannot be excelled in Ohio or New York. We tested some of this cheese in Wichita the other day at a grocery store, and for richness of flavor and crumbly texture we never saw it excelled. When you want good cheese inquire for Burlingame cheese.

EDITOR EAGLE: By the assistance of Geo. Mauro, yard master of A. T. & S. F. R. R., who is always on hand where there is work to do, we loaded thirty-five cars in seventy-five minutes, and when we pulled up to the depot Mr. Chas. Marsh, who can't be beat in the west as a railroad agent, had the bills all made out and ready for signing. Ellsworth or Coffeyville, beat that if you can.

JOHN CLINE.

July 26th, 1873.

Mrs. Granger will please accept the editor's warmest thanks for a large bouquet of flowers. We assure her that such marks of esteem and regard from our lady readers are not only appreciated but encouraging. It assures us that the farmers' wives and daughters read and take an interest in the Eagle. Mrs. Granger sends to our office several stalks of corn, measuring ten feet in height.

DIED.

On July 24th, Ada West, daughter of R. L. and Louisa West, aged seven months and two days.

NEW MATERIALS IN THE MHGS LIBRARY

Compiled by Julia Langel

Accession No.	Pub. Date	Author	Title
G-B 170	1956	Burgess, Kenneth Farwell	Colonists of New England and Nova Scotia: Burgess and Heckman families
G-B 171	1856	Ball, B. L.	Three days on the White Mountains
G-C 142	1928	Chase, John Carroll	Seven generations of the descendants of Aquila and Thomas Chase
G-H 165	1999	Simpson, Ruth M. Rasey	Heartbeat of history: a collection of tales from the saltbox house
G-L 051	1985	Dyba, Thomas J.	Seventeen years at Eighth and Jackson: the story of life in the Lincoln Home
G-P 074	1966	Garland, Joseph E.	That great Pattillo
R-010 041	1968	Thompson, Wesley S.	The free state of Winston; a history of Winston County, Alabama
R-010 042 V 1	1958	Elliott, Carl	Annals of northwest Alabama
R-010 042 V 2	1958	Elliott, Carl	Annals of northwest Alabama
R-010 042 V 3	1958	Elliott, Carl	Annals of northwest Alabama
R-010 042 V 4	1958	Elliott, Carl	Annals of northwest Alabama
R-060 131		Fryar, Jack E.	A History Lover's Guide to Wilmington & the Lower Cape Fear
R-060 132	1998	Zepke, Terrance	Lighthouses of the Carolinas
R-060 133	2001	McCullough, Gary L.	North Carolina's state historic sites
R-070 036		Peterson, Elizabeth McRae	Boone Hall Plantation
R-080 023	1972	Brown, Robert L.	Colorado ghost towns--past and present
R-080 024	1961	Bancroft, Caroline	Unique ghost towns and mountain spots
R-090 039	1998	Domonell, William G.	Newgate, from copper mine to state prison: A History
R-090 040	1996	Phelps, Richard H.	Newgate of Connecticut
R-130 002	1942		Our Nation's Capital: Washington D.C.
R-150 038			Whitfield County Georgia Cemeteries
R-150 039	1987		Murray County heritage
R-150 040	1999		An Official History of Whitfield County Georgia 1852-1999
R-150 040 Supp	1999		An Official History of Whitfield County Georgia 1852-1999
R-150 041	1991	Cogburn, Emily	Murray County school days: Moravian to modern
R-150 042	2002	White, Marcelle	Civil War Stories, Letters, and Miscellany of Murray and Whitfield Counties, Georgia
R-150 043	1977	Wilson, John	Scenic, historic Lookout Mountain
R-150 044	1998	Coker, Louise	Murray County Georgia Marriage Records Books I - VI 1835-1905
R-210 167	1915	Cordry, Almira Sheffield Peckham	The story of the marking of the Santa Fe Trail by the Daughters of the American revolution in Kansas and the State of Kansas
R-210 MR 05	1921	Brigham, Lalla Maloy	The Story of Council Grove on the Santa Fe Trail
R-210 RL 01 1915	1915		Royal Purple

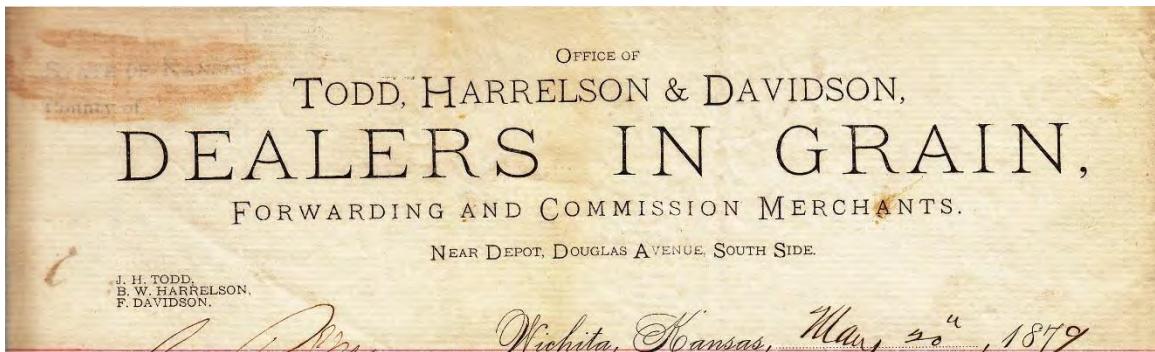
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R-210 RO 04	1988		Plainville Kansas 1888 - 1988 the Pioneer Spirit Continues
R-210 SG 048 1962	1962		Cross Reference Directory Greater Wichita and Vicinity
R-210 SG 091 1934	1934		The Tower
R-210 SG 091 1936	1936		The Tower
R-210 SG 091 1937	1937		The Tower
R-210 SG 251 1913	1931		The Lariat
R-240 018	1990	Johnson, Muriel Sampson	Early families of Gouldsboro, Maine
R-240 019	1998	Howland, Sharon	Vital records of Calais, Maine prior to 1892
R-240 019 V 1	1998	Howland, Sharon	Vital records of Calais, Maine prior to 1892
R-240 020 N 02	1988	Gray, Ruth	Maine families in 1790
R-240 020 N 05	1988	Gray, Ruth	Maine families in 1790
R-240 020 N 11	1988	Gray, Ruth	Maine families in 1790
R-240 020 N 14 Index	1993	Porter, Joseph W.	The Maine historical magazine
R-240 020 N 14 V 01-3	1993	Porter, Joseph W.	The Maine historical magazine
R-240 020 N 14 V 04-6	1993	Porter, Joseph W.	The Maine historical magazine
R-240 020 N 14 V 07-9	1993	Porter, Joseph W.	The Maine historical magazine
R-240 020 N 15	1993	Long, Alice MacDonald	Marriage returns of Washington County, Maine, prior to 1892
R-240 020 N 18	1988	Gray, Ruth	Maine families in 1790
R-240 020 N 24	1996	Willey, Kenneth L.	Vital records from the Eastport sentinel [i.e. sentinel] of Eastport, Maine, 1818-1900
R-240 020 N 25	1988	Gray, Ruth	Maine families in 1790
R-240 020 N 28	1998	Beatty, John D.	Vital records of Biddeford, Maine prior to 1856
R-240 020 N 29	1998	Kelley, Judith Holbrook	Marriage returns of Cumberland County, Maine prior to 1892
R-240 020 N 31	1988	Gray, Ruth	Maine families in 1790
R-240 020 N 36	1988	Gray, Ruth	Maine families in 1790
R-240 020 N 37	2001	Groves, Marlene A.	Vital records of Rockland, Maine
R-240 020 N 39	2002	Kelley, Judith Holbrook	Marriage returns of Lincoln County, Maine, to 1866
R-240 020 N 42	1988	Gray, Ruth	Maine families in 1790
R-240 020 N 43	2003	Groves, Marlene A.	Vital records of St. George, Maine
R-240 020 N 48	1988	Gray, Ruth	Maine families in 1790
R-240 021	2002	Brooks, Thelma Eye	Calais, Maine families: they came and they went
R-240 022	1965	Roerden, Chris	Collections from Cape Elizabeth, Maine
R-240 023	1996	Townsend, Patricia McCurdy	Vital records of Lubec, Maine, prior to 1892

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R-240 024 V 1	2002	Lamson, Darryl Byron	Early Narraguagus River families of Washington County, Maine
R-240 024 V 2	2002	Lamson, Darryl Byron	Early Narraguagus River families of Washington County, Maine
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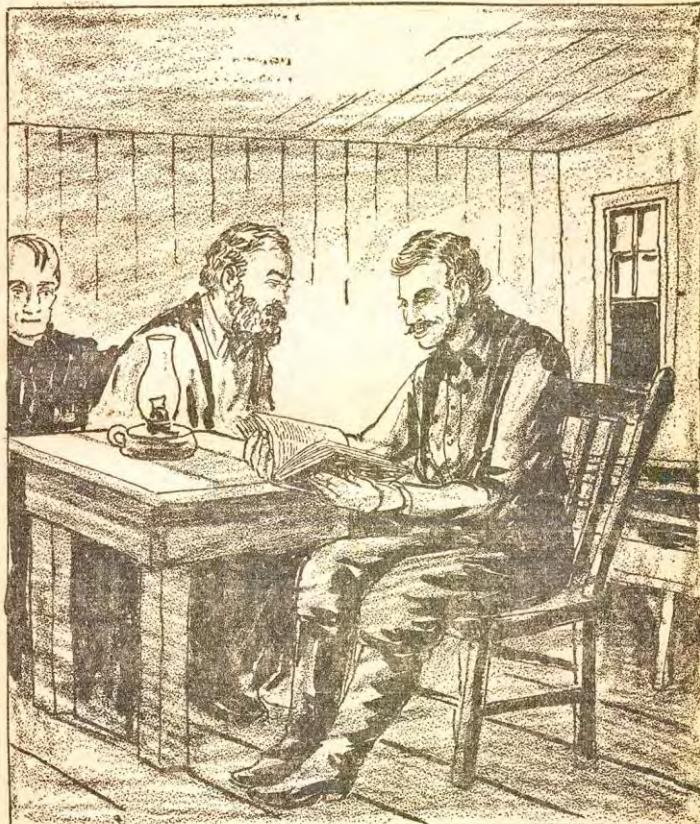
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WICHITA HISTORICAL PANEL NO. 133

Small Attendance at First Methodist Prayer Meeting

Charles Fees, Wichita Pioneer, Conducted Special Service for Three Other Men



(Wichita Historical Panel No. 133)

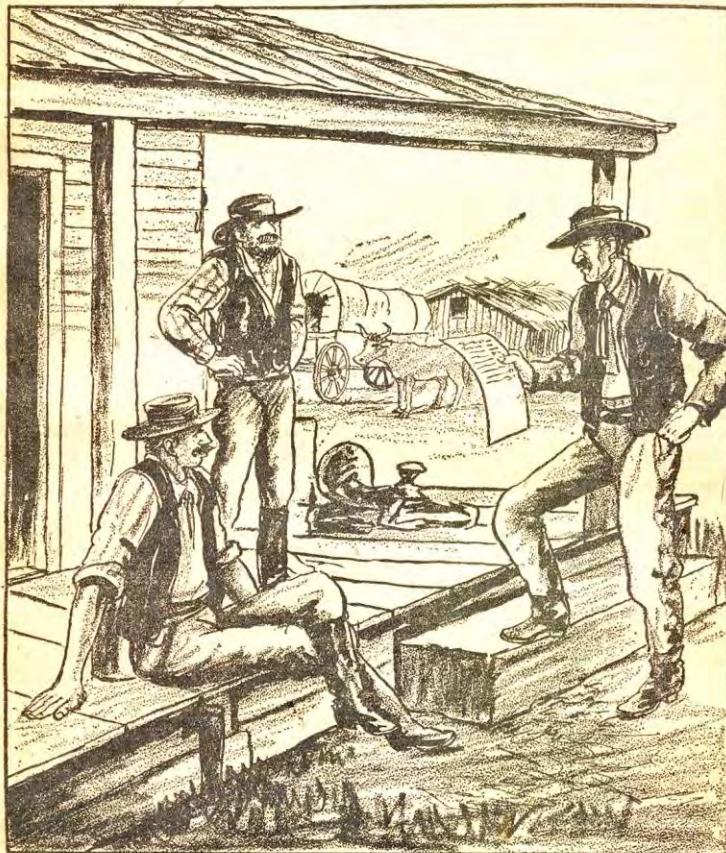
WICHITA'S FIRST Methodist prayer meeting is described by a participant, Charles Fees, on August 28, 1870, in his diary: "Cool and pleasant morning, rain and hail p. m. At dark I saddled my pony and went to town to have and attend our first Methodist prayer meeting. When I came there all was dark. No lights in house. I procured one lamp, went to 'hall' and after waiting a while opened prayer meeting with one other man besides myself present, by reading the first 20 verses of the Fifth chapter of Matthew and singing the last stanza of the hymn, 'The Spot Where I Was Converted.' I then prayed and asked the other man to pray, but he would not. I sang 'How Tedious and Tasteless the Hour,' when two other men came in. I asked them to pray, but they declined—Thus and so ended the first Methodist Prayer Meeting in Wichita."

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WICHITA HISTORICAL PANEL NO. 134

First Money for Preachers of City Collected by Fees

Former Union Soldier Took Claim Here and Worked
Hard to Build Congregations



(Wichita Historical Panel No. 134)

AS EARLY AS 1870 there were several ministers of the gospel in the small community of Wichita. The wealth of the community was not great and church congregations not large. It has been recorded that the first Wichitan to collect money for the preachers of Wichita was an early Wichitan by the name of Charles A. Fees who had a claim on what is now East Kellogg street, an area devoted to modern homes. Fees had been a soldier in the Union army. He attended the various religious services and not only did he give to the pastors but he went around the town collecting money for the various congregations, helping in every way possible to build up the religious life of the community.

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More About Charles C. Fees

DRIVER'S BACK IS BROKEN; HORSES TAKE HIM HOME

C. C. Fees Is Injured in Peculiar Manner; Faithful Team Needs No Driving

WAS EARLIEST SETTLER

C. C. Fees, 3805 East Kellogg street, suffered a broken back when he was struck by a low entrance at a North End feed barn and was knocked to the bottom of the rack in which he was riding Saturday afternoon. Mr. Fees had just unloaded a rack full of straw and did not see the low entrance as he drove from the barn.

No one at the feed barn observed the accident and the injured man was not discovered until his team returned home without a driver. Mrs. Frank Lindsley, daughter of the stricken man, was first to find him. From a window she saw the horses standing in front of the house and her father making a desperate attempt to crawl up the porch steps. He was in a stupor at the time and could give no clear account of the accident.

When he was taken to the Wichita hospital, Dr. C. E. Ross made an examination and found that Mr. Fees had suffered a broken back as well as injuries to the head. Mr. Fees could give no statement of how the accident occurred late Monday night, but it is thought that after unloading his straw and while driving out of the feed yard that he looked backward and did not observe a low driveway entrance. The fall to the bottom of the rack is thought to have broken his back.

Mr. Fees is one of the oldest settlers in the county. In 1870 he came here from Pennsylvania and settled on the place where he now lives. He took up a claim from the government and the place has never changed hands.

Mr. Fees is 77 years old and has a son, C. A. Fees, living in the city, and the daughter, Mrs. Frank Lindsley.

*The Wichita Eagle, Tuesday,
10 August 1920, page 5*
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LIVES THREE WEEKS WITH BROKEN BACK

Charles C. Fees, Injured in Peculiar Manner on August 7, Is Dead

CAME ON FIRST TRAIN

Injuries received August 7, when his back struck the low entrance of a North Main street feed barn, caused the death of Charles C. Fees, 70 years old, at his home, 3805 East Kellogg street, at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

His death came suddenly. His family and physicians thought he was recovering. Mr. Fees had been able to sit in an invalid chair since the accident. Shortly before 6 o'clock Mrs. Fees had occasion to leave the room in which her husband was sitting. When she returned five minutes later she found him in the chair dead. A blood clot forming over a broken vertebrae was pronounced the cause of death.

*The Wichita Eagle, Saturday,
28 August 1920, page 5*
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TRACT IN SAME HANDS 58 YEARS GOES ON MARKET

**216 Building Sites in 50 Acres
South of Kellogg Between
Clifton and Bluff**

IS THE FEES ADDITION

A tract of land in Wichita which has not been sold since a patent was granted by President Grant in 1869 has been platted and will be opened for home sites this spring. The tract will be known as the Fees addition. It comprises 50 acres south of Kellogg street between Clifton and Bluff avenues.

There will be 216 building sites in the tract, ranging in size from those with a frontage of 50 feet to those of 100 feet. The sites will vary in depth, some being 125 feet and others 200 feet. All of the building sites will be restricted. One street will be restricted to homes of two stories and another to bungalows. The building restrictions will be such as to encourage the building of the type of homes which predominate in that section of the city. The sites will range in price from \$500 to \$1,000.

The tract will be placed on the market by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lindsley. Mrs. Lindsley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Fees.

Mr. Fees secured a patent for the property April 10, 1869. He erected the present substantial farm house 11 years later and it has been the Fees home since. Mrs. Helen L. Fees, widow of the late Charles Fees, owns the remaining 50 acres of the homestead.

The towering walnut trees which shade the farm home were planted by Mr. Fees, on his arrival in Wichita. He carried the walnuts to Wichita in his trunk, together with some quince sprouts. The trees and quince bushes are the largest of any in this county today.

The land which will be opened to home builders this spring is the highest in the vicinity of Wichita. It has a gentle slope to the east and west and the streets will be laid out so as to take advantage of the drainage.

The abstracts on the lots will be very simple, in fact they will be the shortest of any on Wichita residential or business property, as the ownership of the land granted by the government to Mr. Fees has remained in the family to the present day.

When Mr. Fees arrived in Wichita he became a Wichita booster and when the first Eagle was run off the press he purchased a copy and entered his subscription, which has never been allowed to lapse.

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18 March 1927, page 15*
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Charles C. Fees is buried in Maple Grove Cemetery next to his wife, Helen L. (Forte) Fees. Mrs. Fees was born in 1842 in Michigan and died 11 Dec 1930. The house at 3805 E Kellogg is still there although the address is now 3805 E Longview Lane.



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21075	42-256	Mercer, Lida	Mercer, D. A.	29 May 1900	17	16
21080	42-261	Brant, Nettie	Brant, Robert Homer	02 Jun 1900	13	16
21081	42-262	Haskins, Fanny	Haskins, Charles	02 Jun 1900	17	16
21082	42-263	Goodin, Cora	Goodin, W. O.	02 Jun 1900	9	16
21104	42-285	Allphin, Ella	Allphin, Henry	18 Jun 1900	26	16
21109	42-290	Busby, Anna	Busby, Thomas C.	15 Jun 1900	12	16
21113	42-294	Milton, Elizabeth	Milton, Charles	22 Jun 1900	14	16
21114	42-295	Pedigo, Verna	Pedigo, J. E.	22 Jun 1900	17	16
21118	42-299	Eastman, Lovinia J.	Eastman. E. M.	23 Jun 1900	12	16
21120	42-301	Wood, C.	Wood, Anna	25 Jun 1900	13	16
21127	42-308	Frazier, Lela	Frazier, Walter	05 Jul 1900	13	16
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21136	42-317	Dodson, Gladys	Dodson, Forrest	13 Jul 1900	11	16
21138	42-319	Bush, Ella	Bush, George	17 Jul 1900	13	16
21144	42-325	Coleman, Alice	Coleman, Moses	23 Jul 1900	11	16
21151	42-332	Craig, Verdie E.	Craig, James Allen	26 Jul 1900	12	16
21153	42-334	Fouth, Anna J.	Fouth, Casper	26 Jul 1900	11	16
21166	42-	Nelson, Lulu	Nelson, Harry H.	28 Jul 1900	20	16
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21177	42-358	Jackson, Laura E.	Jackson, Arthur H.	31 Jul 1900	17	16
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21232	42-413 Harkrader, Ella M.	Harkrader, Charles	05 Sep 1900	12		17
21236	42-417 Redding, Estella G.	Redding, Oris R.	04 Sep 1900	17		17
21246	42-427 Mitcham, John	Mitcham, Pheobe	08 Sep 1900	12		17
21252	42-433 Asbell, Oscar S.	Asbell, Hattie	11 Sep 1900	9		17
21255	42-436 Littell, Eva	Littell, G. E.	13 Sep 1900	10		17
21258	42-439 Ruby, Dora B.	Ruby, M. L.	13 Sep 1900	19		17
21261	42-442 Whalen, Thomas M.	Whalen, N. E.	14 Sep 1900	15		17
21262	42-443 Youmans, J. F.	Youmans, Susan R.	15 Sep 1900	19		17
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21276	42-457 Ortiz, Margurita	Ortiz, Pedro	25 Sep 1900	13		17
21277	42-458 Rush, Edith	Rush, Charles	25 Sep 1900	11		17
21282	42-463 Covey, Laura B.	Covey, E. V.	28 Sep 1900	16		17
21283	42-464 Morris, Lutisha	Morris, Isaac	01 Oct 1900	15		17
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21313	42-494 Richey, Cephas	Richey, Amanda	23 Oct 1900	11		17
21314	42-495 McBride, John H.	McBride, Lula	23 Oct 1900	23		17
21322	42-503 Elliott, Ula C.	Elliott, Jeff C.	26 Oct 1900	15		17
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21328	42-509 Naples, J. W.	Naples, Lizzie	29 Oct 1900	9		17
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21361	42-542 McDevitt, Lula E.	McDevitt, Charles J.	17 Nov 1900	20		17
21362	42-543 Straw, W. F.	Straw, Ida F.	17 Nov 1900	9		17
21367	42-548 Schubert, Regina	Schubert, Joseph	19 Nov 1900	30		17
21368	42-549 Burnaugh, Eleanor	Burnaugh, Jackson	22 Nov 1900	35		17
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21455	43-012 Parker, E. Blanche	Parker, Henry C.	21 Jan 1901	10		17
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21473	43-031 Kennedy, C. J.	Kennedy, J. W.	28 Jan 1901	20		17
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Column 1

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.

See our corrected market report this week.

Reimers' stock of books and stationery is complete, and prices low.

Cedar fence posts from Barbour county were on sale in our streets this week.

By mistake, last week's paper was numbered "20," when it should have been "17."

J. R. Mead is shipping 2,000 sacks of flour to Ft. Sill. When will we have a first-class mill?

A union Sunday school pic nic [sic] is being held at Thompson's grove, near Valley Center, today.

Remember the Southwestern Baptist association begins its session to-night [sic] at the school house [sic].

Mr. Bear, of this place, secured from Macon, Ill., a thoroughbred Berkshire, which will be kept on his farm.

John Exton says we will be safe in reporting one runaway a day, on an average, at the depot and around his coal yard.

Three sports went out, one day this week, and brought in three dozen prairie chickens as proofs of their day's sport.

We have the county treasurer's statement for the year 1872. Owing to its great length, we postpone its publication until next week.

A. L. Williams, esq., attorney general of the state of Kansas, in company with Jacob Smith, the Topeka millionaire, paid our city a visit yesterday.

The bachelors of Wichita, proposed to the Agricultural society, to give \$20 for the best baby under twelve months, and \$10 for the second best baby; the money to be paid to the mother.

It is being whispered about that the New York store is selling goods at exceedingly low prices. Parties wanting anything in their line can find out by calling and examining for themselves.

Mr. M. Zimmerly, the popular and accommodating stove and hardware man, is making preparations to go east after his fall stock of goods. His trade is steadily but surely upon the increase. Fair dealing accounts for it.

Accosting an acquaintance the other evening, who was a little "how came you so?" we were informed, with a lazy twinkle of the eye and a stiffening of the spinal column, that "Last night I discovered that I was (hic!) bit with a rattlesnake.

Mr. L. W. Fechheimer, of Cincinnati, the friend of Squire Mitchell, and who purchased the property on the corner of Douglas avenue and Main street, last fall, is again back to our city. He is much pleased with our growth and the permanent improvements made since last fall.

The county commissioners at their last meeting ordered the assessment of all mortgages, we were told. The law exempting mortgages from taxation is a bad one, and no doubt unconstitutional, and if the commissioners can legally assess them they ought to do it.

Mr. Mock brings to our office a few specimen heads of broom corn, which heads measure full three feet. Our sanctum is fast taking the appearance of a grange headquarters. Bring on your samples, for they are seen and noted by hundreds who take an interest in such productions.

County commissioner J. C. Carpenter brought us the first watermelon [sic] of huge dimensions. The first we took home, the other was ruthlessly devoured by the fellows who pick up the letters that prints this notice.

We understand that the secretary of Park grange, C. S. Zimmerman, has been ordered to correspond with all of the granges in the county for the purpose of ascertaining what the feeling of the granges is for organizing a Central grange in this county. Mr. Z. solicits correspondence on the subject. His postoffice [sic] is in Sedgwick.

Spring creek, in Rockford township, is heard from again, through J. D. Mock, who comes forward with three heads of castor beans, measuring over two feet in length each. Each head would furnish a pint of oil. He has five acres in. Now for that oil mill. Richmond says he will bring it on. Mr. Mock has a field of hemp which he says will yield enormously.

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The Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe railroad has adopted a special reduced rate to parties who wish to visit the state fair, held at Topeka September 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th and 26th. Rate from Wichita to Topeka and return will be \$6.50, tickets good on all trains of above mentioned dates and on the 27th also. This rate is very liberal, being only one-third of the regular rate.

PERSONAL. — We are pleased to acknowledge calls from Jno. N. Boyed, an old Virginia editor, out on a tour of observation; from B. F. Giddings, the genial correspondent of the Atchison *Globe*; from Mr. Rice, formerly of the same paper; from Mr. Morgan, the editor and proprietor of the Cottonwood Falls *Leader*; from Col. Veale, Judge McFarland and A. O. Wellman, of Topeka, besides many residents of the county.

On Thursday, the 21st of August, the officers of the different school districts of Sedgwick county [sic] will please meet in Wichita, to select a uniform series of school books for the county. It is earnestly desired that all the officers in the county will be present. Also bear in mind, the county institute will be in session on that day.

ALBERT EMERSON,
County Supt.

Again we say, remember the admonition given by the presiding elder, "brothers and sisters, be brief." We are in receipt of two more communications this week, the matter of which is entirely unobjectionable, but their great length precludes their appearance. Let the friends of the EAGLE, in every portion of the county, send us often a foolscap page or so of newsy notes and information touching crops, business or what not, but all recollect that our space is too valuable for original essays of two or three columns in length.

Geo. Wight brings to our office a bunch of timothy ears, some of which heads measure close on to nine inches, and all averaging over seven inches. Such a growth we never saw in tame grasses. He sowed the seed on new sod two years ago with some clover. The first year it promised but little, but a better stand of timothy than he now has been witnessed in no state or country, in truth the universal testimony of all our farmers who have seen the heads in our office is they can't be beat.

Mr. W. E. Stanley, the clerk of the board of education, furnishes us with the following statistics of the Wichita schools:

Whole number of males.....	231
Whole number of white males	215
Whole number of colored males	16
Whole number of females.....	218
Whole number of white females	210
Whole number of colored females	8
Total.....	449
Average age of males, ten years; females ten years six months.	

Rev. Thos. H. Dinsmore, professor of mathematics and astronomy of the Highland university, a Presbyterian school, situated in Doniphan county [sic], Kansas, called upon us last Friday. The university was established in 1857, under territorial charter, and for the past three or four years has been growing in strength and usefulness. Rev. Dinsmore was here in the interest of the school and taking subscriptions to its endowment fund. Three regular courses of instruction are given under the supervision of a strong faculty, viz: a regular classic course, a scientific course, and a course for young ladies. Highland is pleasantly and healthfully situated.

Many of our citizens will recollect Herrington, the general newspaper correspondent and general loafer, who spent last summer in Wichita, and the summer previous in Newton. For a long time he was a regular correspondent of the *Commonwealth*, under a *nom de plume*. Last fall he went east to accept a situation as correspondent at Washington for the *New York World*. He is not only a genius in his way, but a sensational writer of the brightest type. Last week's *World* contains an account of a desperate and bloody encounter that should have taken place on the Medicine Lodge, south of this place, between two desperadoes. It is published as fact. Herrington's ear marks are all through it. As a tale of blood, hate and intensified death we never read the like. Of course there is no truth whatever in the article, and readers of the *World* can control their emotions accordingly.

Column 2

The genial postmaster at Waco, Mr. J. T. Watson, will accept the thanks of all hands for a lucious

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[sic] mountain spout watermelon [sic], weighing about fifteen pounds.

A cattle dealer from Texas, having a herd at Coffeyville, was sitting in Mathews, Kingsbury & Co.'s office, Kansas City, on Tuesday afternoon of last week, and accidentally picked up a paper. Looking over its columns, he read the startling announcement that the Commanche [sic] Indians, during his absence, had attacked his home, killed his wife and five children, and carried a sixth child off. The massacre was accompanied by the usual tortures, the children's brains being dashed out against the side of the house. The dealer's name is Williams. He left immediately for his ruined home, with feelings of intense and poignant grief, beyond description. Those present when Mr. Williams read the harrowing details, were overcome with sorrow.

Two car loads of nails in addition to a large amount of hardware, stoves, etc., may seem like a large stock of goods for one firm in Wichita to get in at one time, but Slichter & Russel had that amount delivered at the depot on Tuesday, Mr. George Slichter returned from St. Louis this week, and the above amount of goods is the result of the trip. Things around the Chicago hardware store will be lively throughout the fall. The fact is Slichter & Russell's trade reaches into every town in the Arkansas valley, and even into the Indian territory. George made hosts of friends as a trader here at an early day, while his partner, Mr. Russell, is not less popular among those whom he has become acquainted. In the line of stoves, hardware of every description, agricultural implements, pumps, etc., you can be accommodated at the Chicago hardware store.

The Topeka *Blade* is the name of a new evening daily which made its appearance at the capital a few day since, and is now upon our table. Barring its frothiness in the revolutionary line, incident to new publications, and the extra strain of the local to reach a higher or newer originality, or something of that sort, the *Blade* is very readable. Yet we should caution its nursers to beware of precociousness and the rickets. J. Clark Swayze, a gentleman who found the south too hot in which to publish a paper, is the editor. We hope he may not find Topeka too cold, nor forget that, although Judas Iscarriot [sic] hung himself and Benedict Arnold is no more, we

yet have Yorks' in Kansas politics, and it might be well to go a little slow in redeeming the state, until he gets better acquainted. Daily papers in Topeka have died of too much virtue, it is said.

The republican central committee of Sedgwick county [sic] met last Saturday for the purpose of fixing a day for holding the county convention, fixing upon an apportionment for delegates issuing a call, etc., the minutes of which meeting will be found elsewhere. The meeting was very full, and its proceedings were marked with entire unanimity, except as to the apportionment. Some of the gentlemen present thought the basis adopted did not do the city of Wichita justice. While this may be true, it is a mistake upon the right side. It virtually gives the republican farmers of Sedgwick county to control the convention to name the candidates – in reality, to say who shall fill the offices for the next two years to come. As a rule farmers take too little interest in public and political affairs. We do sincerely hope they will improve the opportunity that now presents itself for the selection of men free from all clique or demagogue taint.

Is our agricultural and stock fair going to prove a success this fall? We should answer in the affirmative without the least hesitation, taking the daily work of its officers as an earnest or criterian [sic]. President English, Secretary West, Treasurer Smith, and Messrs. Green, Williams, Jewett, Massey, Lawrence and Salisbury, directors, are all earnestly at work. We sometimes fear that neither farmers, mechanics or merchants appreciate the importance of a successful agricultural fair.

The society had another meeting last Saturday with a quorum present. The contract for the purchase of permanent grounds was completed with J. H. Dagner. The grounds are commodious and of easy access to the city and to water. The fair is to be opened on the 30th days of September and continue through October 1st and 2d, three days, and two days for a horse fair, additional. The executive committee and officers held a meeting yesterday and appointed a committee to report rules, regulations and premium list, which we hope to publish by next week.

It is hard times in the cities of the state. A drouth is threatening up about Lawrence, Topeka, Leavenworth and Atchison. Judging from circumstances the

printers in these cities are starving to death. They send down their emissaries, pumpers, drummers and beggars by the dozen to Wichita, who, in the humblest supplicancy [sic], hold onto our merchants, officers and professional men for their job printing, offering to play out all little country printing offices with their cheap rates, cheap paper, cheap inks and cheap checks. We want all our money at home, and if our business men [sic] and officers will regularly and systematically kick these hired beggars out of their places of business, they will not only be doing home institutions a favor, but, as far as lies in our power, we will help immortalize them for the wholesome work performed. In truth, it seems pretty rough that while the two offices here are doing all that lies in their power to build up the business men [sic] of Wichita; that while their offices can do work as good and cheap and not cheat in count and quality, that these groveling instruments of big establishments in the cities should carry off our bread and butter in the way of job work.

A few words right here with our business men [sic] and leading citizens: Wichita, like all rapidly growing young cities, has developed a number of conflicting interests and personal antagonisms which involve, to a greater or less extent, the leading spirits and most enterprising, wealthy and intelligent men of the place. This rivalry and feeling by no means is of so serious a character as to be noted by strangers, nevertheless they oftentimes [sic] tend to embarrass the EAGLE, occupying the position it does with reference to our leading men and to the best interests of the city. Never by word, inflection or reflection has this paper recognized or patronized, knowingly, any one interest, any one street, or any one set of men to the detriment of any other. The burden of all that has ever appeared in its columns, touching the present or future of the city, has been for Wichita as a whole, and for her people as a unit. Our aim at all times has been to publish such a paper as would not only entitle it to the respect, but as would command the confidence of every man, woman and child who looks upon its pages. Falling short of this is would become the mere mouth piece of cliques, or the vehicle of sectional interests, or of whim and spite, and when the hours come – as they will – when it becomes necessary for giant strokes to be made for paramount interests that may effect [sic] the weal of every property holder of the city, without regard to locality, the paper would prove an advocate void of power or influence; while upon the other hand it might have been the irresistible [sic] voice and declaration of a whole people. The rule of faith and prac-

tice of the EAGLE was plainly set forth in the second week of its existence, and to that line we have faithfully endeavored to hew. If every other man, every other merchant and every other banker of Wichita should wage a mutual war upon each other, still stronger are the reasons why this one influence for the good of the whole, this one influence to draw all together for a united effort in time of extremity, should be kept unhampered by those jealousies. This comes of our calmest judgment. If we lack the stamina and ability to make the EAGLE the exponent of the city's every paramount, material interest, and to guide it clear of that fatal mistake, 'a clique organ,' then it were better for its proprietors and for the business men of Wichita that it go the way of its predecessors. We are not what course other papers may take, or may have taken heretofore, the EAGLE, to accomplish all for the upbuilding of this city and country which is expected if it by its friends, must have the united support of all, and if it falls at all it will fall in the harness of plain duty, and not in a fight against any interest, enterprise or section of the city that is now so squarely supporting it. Upon this principle, if a dozen more papers were started here we should neither fight them nor try to pull them down, but wish them success commensurate with their usefulness. It will then be understood why the publication of much that is brought us of a personal and reflecting nature, is refused; why, in our infancy as a town, we have been slow to condemn and swift to praise; why we have not published things that might have interested many readers, but only to the detriment of our city and her people; and why, in conclusion, the paper is growing so rapidly in circulation and influence in this valley, and in favor and popularity among the friends of our citizens residing in other states.

Column 3

MARRIED.

In Wichita, Aug. 3, 1873, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, by Rev. J. P. Harsen, William E. Dean, of Wichita, and Miss Jennie N. Bonner, of El Paso, Kansas.

At his own residence, on the afternoon of July 31st, by the Rev. J. P. Harsen, Mr. Fred Schattner, of this city, and Mrs. Mary Jackson, of St. Louis.

Without wasting any time in mentioning the cakes, cards, etc., with which we were remembered, we directly proceed to remark that if any masculine mortal upon the green earth was ever entitled to a gentle, fair and good woman, our noble warm-

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hearted county clerk was, and he got her. That he will make a considerate, tender lord, and she as true and loving wife, we are content to predict. The happy pair took immediate possession of their new home on Wichita street, which had been thoughtfully built and furnished weeks ago and

"There falls to manhood's lot
A job which youth has not: --
A dream more beautiful than truth,"
Love, home and wife.

DIED.

In this city, on Friday, August 1st, 1873, Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Conklin, in the 28th year of her age.¹

List of Letters.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice uncalled for July 30th, 1873:

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Adams Mary	Johnson Miss Mariah
Bowman Sarah E	Lee Miss R N
Bank Miss M	McKee A A
Becod Jennett	McKee Mrs J C
Bozley Odell	Redinger Miss E L
Brooks Miss Mary	Rickey Miss L
Davis Miss L J	Radley Caroline
Davis Miss Hollie	Thomas Miss L
Fleck Miss Ada	Williams Emma
Gabrielson Miss Ida	Widdows Martha
Heath Miss Anna	Walker Miss E

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Andrews J H	McCullery J C
Alaxander Gelbort 2	McGowen Pat
Biglow Geo	Murphy Pat
Bybee Clinton	McCullough Jno
Byers H F	McMullen Jno
Bennett W M	Mozing L W
Blake Austin	Maples Alphons
Berry J K	Martin Harry
Baine Luther 2	May Mason
Barnhort T	Miller Chas
Baily J T	Mitchell Simon
Baldock Jas 2	Warrener Chas
Blackford Rev Ira	Nichols M R 2
Brunswick Jno	Nichols J L 2
Burns Jas	Nance Louis
Burns Chas	Null Wm

Cromlin C	Plidnoux E
Crenshaw C	Pitts L
Cook Wm T	Periman Wm
Coon J M	Pinchard W D
Cox Thompson	Powell Wm
Daolen Thos	Rancy Chas
Dodson L B	Ruleson Oliver
Dennis B	Souls Oskar
Ellis Henry	Sykes O J
Emmery Geo	Scott A
Firs John	Sinclair N E
Floyd Henry C	Silkunter P or H
Fuller Zura 2	Sebasten Jno.
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Gormley Wm	Shores J M
Gould Jno	Smith Jno 2
Griswell Stephen	Shaw G J
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Herzburg Sam	Stewart Jno A
Henry Sam	Stewart A
Haynes Joseph	Stephens E C
Harns D A	Smith W W
Hartman Henry	Traylor J C & C T 2
Hanna Jack	Thompson C
Hadden Wm	Thompson Jno
Hubbard P C	Trammell P
Houx J F	Thomtor Willey
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Hodge S B	Towers W A
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Halbrook D W	Warnell Thos
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Jackson A A	Williams H G 2
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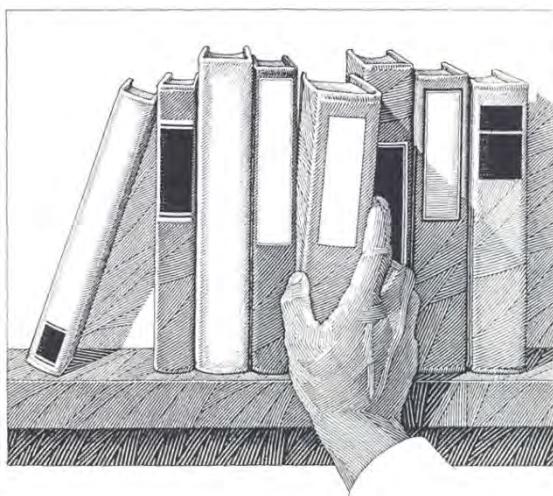
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