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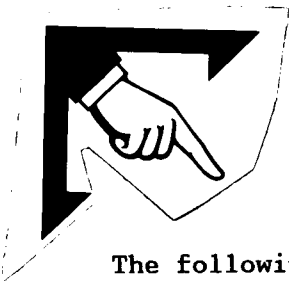
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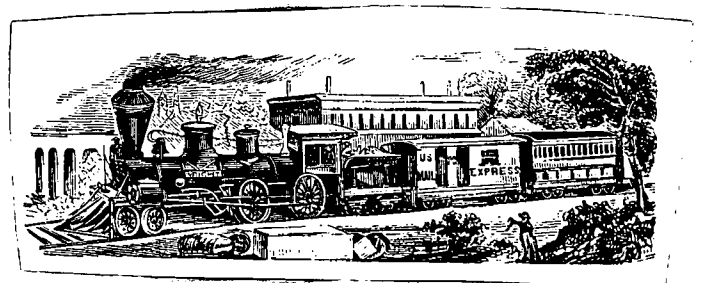
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BOCK, C.W.  
BEAD, Alex  
BALLARD, Fred D.  
BROWN, D.V.  
BLAD, Riley  
BAYLIS, Willie  
COOLEY, K.  
CARTER, Green  
CLARK, Doc.  
CAROTHERS, D.E.  
CULBERTSON, James  
CLARK, Phillip  
CUNNINGHAM, Richard W.  
GEARY, Wm. H.  
GLINES, Wm.  
EDGAR, Mr.  
EVERHART, Joseph  
FORD, C.  
FANNER, Isaac  
FISH, H.C.  
GRINSTEAD, Charlie  
GANAHL, F.J.  
GRIGGS, K.W.  
GOVE, D.H.  
GRIGGS, P.V.  
GRAHAM, Robert St. Clair  
HILL, Allen  
HALE, Almarine  
HOLLIDAY, Eli  
HARTMAN, David  
HALL, Harry  
HAGELGANCE, John  
HALL, John M.  
HALL, Tony  
HALL, W.T.  
HUMPHRY, Wm. L.

HENDERSON, W.  
HAMILTON, Wm.  
JONES, David  
KORNISS, C.H.  
COLB, Jacob  
LEET, Col.  
LEONARD, Edward  
LANSING, Dr. J.W.  
LAUGHLIN, Harvey  
LAPHUM, S.L.  
MILLER, Fred  
MCILVANE, J.D.  
MCELROY, J.  
MCCONNELL, Sam  
O'CONNOR, John  
OWENS, Richard  
PRATT, James C.  
PIERCE, Wm. A.  
RACKLAND, C.A.  
ROSENNON, Gustave  
RUSSELL, H.L.  
SCOTT, Charles C.  
SULLIVAN, Eugene  
STRATTON, Joseph  
SANFORD, James  
SHORT, Job  
SCHEPER, M.  
SMITH, Wm.  
WHITE, F.C.  
WILLIAMS, David W.  
WALKER, K.L.  
WETZELL, E.  
WILLIAMS, Decatur  
WHEEDEN, J.H.  
WHITE, N.  
WHITLEY, N.J.  
WEAVER, Wm.  
WILLIAMS, Billy  
ZERBY, John.



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Edward JONES  
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C.C. JALLESON  
Artur HOPKINS  
Martha KENNETH  
Emma MADDEN

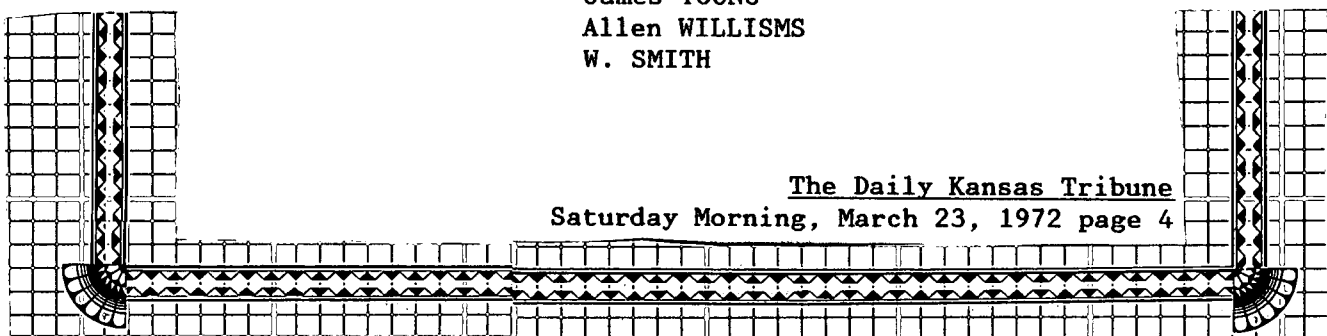


## CALL FOR A MEETING

A mass meeting of the colored people in this city and Douglas county will be held at the colored Methodist church, New York street, on next Tuesday, the 26th inst., for the purpose of raising means to defray part of the expense of the delegates recently elected to represent Kansas at the New Orleans National Colored Convention. A full attendance is requested.

By order of the Finance Committee:

M. W. WEIR  
Wm. GRAY  
James YOUNG  
Allen WILLISMS  
W. SMITH



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Saturday Morning, March 23, 1972 page 4

## SPINNING YARNS: THE SCHRIEVER FAMILY

By Phyllis J. Douglas



### PART 3



William went to Kansas somewhere around 1883. He is enumerated in the home of Charles (Nannie's brother) and Mary PROEBSTEL in the 1885 Kansas census. In that same census, Nancy is in the household of her father, Andrew PROEBSTEL. They are both listed as single. These two families lived next door to each other.

William and Nannie, as she was called by her family, were married on the 17th of May 1885, in Shawnee Township, Kansas. Their wedding pictures show them to be a handsome couple.

Nannie and William lived in and around Kansas City, moving several times. In 1899, William moved eight children and Nannie, expecting number nine, from Kansas to North Dakota.

Aunt Tillie told the following story about that move: They left Kansas with four wagons, a carry-all and eight children (5 boys and 3 girls). On the way to North Dakota, Nannie gave birth to a child in Geddus, South Dakota and they named her Maggie Geddus SCHRIEVER.

At Cheyenne, South Dakota, while crossing the White River, one wagon came loose and floated downstream, saved by a bend in the river. It was pulled out of the water, repaired and made ready to go on. Dad and boys worked at Geddus on the railroad and in the Black Hills in the lumber mills until it warmed up in the spring. Then they went on to North Dakota.

They joined Ed WYTENBACK (William's half-brother) in the Black Hills. The WYTENBACHs had two wagons. Then they went on to North Dakota together, arriving at Valley City in 1901.

In 1902 they moved onto a farm south of Sanborn where three more children, Elmer, Edna and Annie were born.

William and his family are enumerated on the 1910 Federal Census for Barnes County, North Dakota. The record says that the enumerations were taken from 21 April, 1910. On the 22nd of April 1910, Nancy K. PROEBSTEL SCHRIEVER died at the age of 47.

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That means that the record for this family could have been recorded the day before Nannie died, or for sure it was taken during a time of her death and burial.

When Nannie died, my mother was only five years old and her sister Annie was four. Mom tells this heartbreaking story. She said that in those days the body was laid out in the living room before the burial. It was decided that the younger children would not view their mother's body. But just before the burial the older girls took the younger children outside and held them up to a window. From that window they had their last look at their mother.

After Nannie's death, William said he would never remarry because he did not want his children to have a stepmother and be treated as he was. The older girls were assigned roles as "mother" to the younger children and were expected to take care of them.

Mother has shared some stories about their life in North Dakota after her mother died. At one time William decided that he wanted Edna and Annie to go to school in town. So, Tilly and Em moved to an apartment with Edna and Annie so that the girls could attend school. Well, this apparently did not work out too good, the older girls were bored and never stayed home. The younger girls started hanging out in a restaurant owned by friends of William, after school. Anyway, the activities of the girls was soon reported to William and he brought them all home. Mom thinks that is when Aunt Susie came to live with them.

The winters in North Dakota are severe and William insisted that a lighted candle be left on the table by a window so that anyone who may have been out or lost would have a light to follow to safety. It is that kind of story that tells me that William had strong feelings for his fellow man. Perhaps because of his childhood without parents, he was conditioned to care for others in need.

On these long winter nights Aunt Susie and William would sit at the table and talk about childhood and their life with the WYTENBACHs.

Their lives were confined to the farm and that also meant that the meals they ate come from what was produced on the farm. Mom tells the story about having weiners, from the store, maybe once a year. This was a real treat to the younger children so they would play a game at the meal to see who could make their wiener "last the longest". One time Elmer had made his last longer than the others and William, not aware of the game the children were playing, thought that he did not want the wiener so he reached over to Elmer's plate, forked the wiener and gave it to the dog!

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Mom also said that her father did not like "Jam pies." Come to find out, what William called jam pies were pies that had so little filling that he said the two crusts were "jammed together."

We visited North Dakota and Aunt Maggie in 1976 and she took us out to the farmhouse where the SCHRIEVER family lived. No one was living there so we were able to walk through the house with Aunt Maggie describing how the family lived. We went up to the upstairs rooms where the children slept. This brought to my mind another incident in my life. When I complained about having to sleep with Janis (eleven years younger than me), Mom told me that it was her feeling that one was lucky to sleep only two in a bed, because in her family, in North Dakota more people than that shared a bed -- sleeping crosswise. It humbled me a little.

Aunt Maggie also showed us how they would dig a tunnel through the snow from the back porch of the house to the barn in the winter and she showed us the window where the lighted candle was kept.

My daughters Nancy and Kathy had made a trip across country with Mom and Dad a few years earlier. They also stopped in North Dakota and were thrilled with the stories that Mom and Aunt Maggie told as they showed them through the house.

Edward WYTTENBACH and his family lived in Valley City and in a sense they were considered "the rich relatives." They had a real house in town and Ed was a building contractor. Mom said that he went out at night and played cards. However, they were very surprised to find out when he died that he had gambled away all of his money and his wife, Clara, had to go live with a daughter.

Byron and Dorothy SCHRIEVER have among their collection of family mementos, a Lexington High School (in Eastern Oregon) graduation announcement for Frank Edward WYTTENBACH. Frank would have been about 22 years old and he probably traveled with the POINTER family when they moved to Lexington to farm.

In 1917 William SCHRIEVER moved his family to Missouri. On the 3rd day of June 1918, he purchased from Emma LONGSHORE lots one and two in block 10 in SCOTT and COLBERN's first addition to the city of Belton, MO.



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My mother told me this story about the family move back to Missouri in 1917. Emma, Edna and Emma's daughter Rose went on the train. Annie, Elmer, Maggie and Dad went in a Model T. The trip took eight days. Charles and Fred brought the spring wagon with bedding and dishes.

In 1920, William SCHRIEVER is listed in the 1920 census for Cass County, Missouri. Living with him are Edna, age 13; Annie, age 12; Maggie, age 19; Elmer, age 16; Emma SMITH and granddaughter Rose SMITH. Actually, Edna would have been 14 and Annie 13. The census was taken previous to their birthdays that year. The census also said that William's mother and father were born in Ohio - one more indication that no one in the family knew anything about their father's parents.

William SCHRIEVER died on February 25, 1930 at 73 years of age. He is buried in Sanborn, North Dakota. His obituary in the Cass County Democrat, Harrisonville, Missouri and dated Thursday, March 6, 1930:

"Mr. SCHRIEVER was a good citizen -- he was a man of very few words but a deep thinker. He was a loving father and deeply respected by his children and his many friends."

I believe these words really describe William SCHRIEVER who I just recently have become acquainted with.

### **Henry Eugene SCHRIEVER**

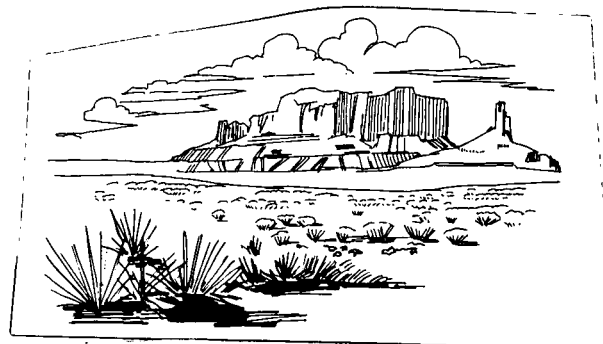
Henry, the oldest of William and Nannie's children was born 30 Nov. 1885 in Kansas City, Kansas. He was obviously named for William's brother, who was probably named for Frederick's father. I do not know where "Eugene" came from. I don't know much about Henry except that he spent many years in Pendleton, Oregon farming. Henry never married. He died 2 February 1952 in Pendleton, Oregon and he is buried there.

### **Harry Byron SCHRIEVER**

Harry was born 25 February 1887 in Kansas City, Kansas. I can't find a Harry in either the SCHRIEFER or the PROEBSTEL family. Perhaps Byron came from Nannie's sister's husband Byron CLARK. Harry was in the Army during World War I and was stationed in France. Later after the war he went to eastern Oregon to work on a farm. There he met and married Myrtle Magdalena McNEIL on 28 October 1925. Harry and Myrtle had three children, Jean Marie, born 17 Feb. 1928; Byron Neil, born 20 Aug. 1930 and David



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Gordon, born 2 Jan 1933. In 1936 Harry moved his family to Mololla, Oregon. His son, David, still farms that property. Harry died in Portland, Oregon from Leukemia on 10 May 1957. Myrtle died in Canby, Oregon on 20 Oct. 1986. They are buried in the Smyrna Cemetery at Yoder, Oregon.

### **Emma Elizabeth SCHRIEVER**

Emma was born on 6 July 1888 in Kansas City, Kansas. Emma's name is easy. She was named for Emma PROEBSTEL and William's sister Elizabeth. She first married Mike SMITH in 1915. They had one child, Jeannette Rose, born 29 July 1916. Em became mother of the family after Nannie died. She moved to Belton, Missouri with the family. Here she married Sid BELCHER, then later she married John CAMPBELL and lived the rest of her life in that area. She died 22 August 1972 in Harrisonville, Missouri.

### **Matilda Louise SCHRIEVER**

Matilda was born 15 Sep. 1889 in Argentine, Kansas. Matilda, who was called Tillie by the family, was named for Nannie's mother, Matilda, and her sister Louise. She married Henry W. SAUER in Valley City, North Dakota on 25 June 1913. They had three daughters, Grace, born 26 July 1914; Gertrude, born 28 April 1916, and Donna born 27 July 1927. Henry SAUER died 22 July 1944 in North Dakota and Tillie died 16 April 1984 in Portland, Oregon.

### **Susan Gertrude SCHRIEVER**

Susan, known as Gertie to the family, was born 7 Sept 1894 in Columbia, Kansas. Susan was obviously named for William's sister. I do not know where the name Gertrude came from. She married Clifford E. JABERG on 7 March 1916 in Sanborn, North Dakota. Later they moved to Orange County, California. They had three children, William Rollin, born 27 Nov. 1917; Stella Elizabeth born 12 Oct. 1921; and Edna Angeline, born 8 Oct. 1919. Gertie died from complications of cancer 16 Aug. 1932. Clifford Jaberg died 15 March 1961. They are buried in Fairhaven Cemetery, Santa Ana, CA.

### **Frederick William SCHRIEVER**

Frederick was born 15 Sept. 1895 in Kansas City, Kansas. It is perhaps coincidence, but I do think that he was named for William's father. And this would indicate that William SCHRIEVER did know the name of his family and for some reason (perhaps the hurt)

## **THE SCHRIEVER FAMILY continued**

chose to not talk about him. Fred traveled to Kansas City with the family in 1917 and went to work in the iron works in Argentine (once the silver smelter). He never married. He died June 1918. The doctor said that it was from complications caused by working in the smelter.

### **Arthur Jett SCHRIEVER**

Arthur, or Archie, as he was known by the family, was born 15 March 1896, Prairie Center, Kansas. Somehow Prairie Center doesn't sound right. I find a Prairie Village. Who he is named for has me stumped. However, Dorothy SCHRIEVER has a census record that leads her to believe it is a family name from "way back." Maybe one day Byron, Dorothy or I will solve it. Archie served in the Navy, probably during World War I. He married Sarah Lorene NICHOLS around 1934. They had five sons, James William, born 29 June 1935; Charles David, born 13 June 1937; Delbert LeRoy, born 24 Oct. 1938; Arthur Jeff, born 9 Aug. 1946 and James Arthur, born 25 June 1949. He died in Lexington, Missouri on 10 January 1981.

### **Charles Edward SCHRIEVER**

Charles, or Chuck, as he was called in the family, was born 9 March 1898 in Prairie Center, Kansas. Charles was named for Nannie's brother Charles. He never married. He, like Henry, lived in and around Pendleton, Oregon and worked various places. I knew him because he would, occasionally, come from eastern Oregon and visit our family. After he retired, he moved to Canby, Oregon, where he lived until he died on 21 Aug. 1985. Chuck is buried in Yoder, Oregon at the Smyrna Cemetery.

### **Maggie Geddes SCHRIEVER**

Maggie was born on 20 July 1900 at Geddes, South Dakota. She was born during the family move from Kansas to North Dakota. Maggie was named for Nannie's sister, Margaret. She married Julius AXELSON in 1919 or 1920. They had two sons, Fredrick William, born 25 May 1929 and Allen Wayne, born 30 Aug. 1932. I do not know when Julius died. Maggie died 21 April 1986.

### **Elmer Grant SCHRIEVER**

Elmer was born 11 August 1902 in Sanborn, North Dakota. It appears that Elmer was named for Henry's (William's brother) son Elmer. He was a "special child." He lived at home and was cared for by Em after their father died. Then he lived on the farm at Molalla for a period of time. He went into a facility in Portland, Oregon. He died in

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Portland on September 9, 1955. Elmer is also buried in Yoder, Oregon at the Smyrna Cemetery.

### **Edna Katherine SCHRIEVER**

Edna was born 11 April 1905 in Sanborn, North Dakota. Edna was named for Charles PROEBSTEL's daughter. It is possible that her middle name was her mother's middle name. She went to college for a couple of years and then she taught school. She went to Mountainair, New Mexico to teach. There she met Owen Orin SABIN and they were married on 10 May 1930. They have three children, Phyllis Jean, born 28 Feb. 1932; Owen Wayne, born 2 April 1933; and Janis Elaine, born 9 April 1943.

### **Annie Marie SCHRIEVER**

Annie was born 7 Sept 1906 in Sanborn, North Dakota. Annie was also named for a daughter of Charles PROEBSTEL.

First she married Billy FANN and by him she had one child, William (called Billy), who was born 8 May 1925. Billy died in a drowning accident on 6 May 1934.

Second she married Edward Oral SAULTZ on 11 May 1928. They lived in Belton, Missouri and had nine children. James Edward was born 11 Dec. 1929; Patsy Sue was born 27 May 1931; Gerald Eugene was born 10 July 1933; Gertrude Annette was born 18 Dec. 1937 and she died of cancer 15 Dec. 1984; Ellen Rose was born 15 July 1939; the twins Robert Oral and Barbara Marie were born 13 Dec. 1941; Donald David was born 12 May 1946 and Terri June was born 26 Nov. 1949. She died as the result of a car accident, 14 Feb. 1971. Oral SAULTZ died 20 July 1987 and Annie died 12 April 1991. They are buried in the Belton Cemetery, Belton, Missouri.

All twelve children of William and Nannie SCHRIEVER are accounted for. However, "the tale is not told." It will go on and on. Byron has done a wonderful job tracking down the first cousins and getting family data from each one. Adding numbers to the generations and adding to the story is the responsibility of each of you and your children.



**MEMBERSHIP OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
**of Lawrence Kansas**  
**May 1st, A.D. 1888**

ADAMS, Mrs. Eliza A., residence Quenemo, Kans  
AGLE, Mrs. Eliza Foley, residence Topeka, Kans  
ALLEN, S.M., residence Hancock, between Delaware and Oregon sts.  
ALLEN, Mrs. Helen M., residence Hancock, between Delaware and Oregon sts  
ALLEN, Miss Helen L. residence Hancock, between Delaware and Oregon sts.  
ANDREWS, Mrs. Margaret, residence Ottawa, Kans.  
ARMSTRONG, Robert M.  
ATCHISON, Mrs. Amanda, residence corner of Maine and Warren sts.  
AUSTIN, J. W., residence 1635 Massachusetts st.  
AUSTIN, Mrs. Emma E., residence 1635 Massachusetts st.

BAILEY, Prof. E.H.S., residence 1329 Ohio st.  
BAILEY, Mrs. Vessie T., residence 1829 Ohio st.  
BANTA, J.C., residence California road, 2-1/2 mile west of city.  
BANTA, Mrs. Maggie, residence California road, 2[1/2 mile west of city.  
BEACH, Mrs. Emily A, residence with Prof. ROBINSON, 628 Ohio st.  
BECKER, Mrs. S. J., residence 1403 Tennessee st.  
BECKER, Miss Cora A., residence 1403 Tennessee st.  
BELL, Peter, residence 400 Ash st., North Lawrence.  
BELL, Mrs. Eliza, residence 400 Ash st., North Lawrence.  
BENEDICT, Miss Julia M., residence 923 Tennessee st.  
BLACKMAN, Mrs. Mary, residence 1238 Kentucky st.  
BLACKMAN, Rollin C., residence 1238 Kentucky st.  
BLACKMAN, Miss Cora H., residence 1238 Kentucky st.  
BLACKMAN, Miss Miriam H., residence 1238 Kentucky st.  
BLAYNEY, Geo. M., residence 833 Ohio st.  
BLAYNEY, Mrs. Fannie I., residence 833 Ohio st.  
BLOOMFIELD, Mrs. Lou W., residence 1235 New York st.  
BLYTHE, Mrs. Julia A., residence Argentine, Kans.  
BOLLES, J. Lewton, residence 421 Ohio st.  
BOLLES, Mrs. Nellie E., residence 421 Ohio st.  
BOYD, Robert S. residence at Mrs. WILSON, New Hampshire st.  
BREED, Fred J., absent from the city  
BUTLER, Mrs. Mary T., residence north side Pinckney st., west of School House.  
BUTLER, Guy K., residence north side Pinckney st, west of School House.  
BUTLER, Paul, residence north side Pinckney st, west of School House.



CAMERON, Noah, residence three miles northwest of city.  
CAMERON, Mrs. E. A., residence three miles northwest of city.  
CAMERON, Allen N., residence three miles northwest of city.  
CAMERON, Miss Rose L., residence three miles northwest of city.  
CAMERON, Huber L., residence three miles northwest of city.  
CALDWELL, E.F., residence 945 New Hampshire st.  
CAMPBELL, Mrs. Mary, residence eight miles northwest of city.  
CARPENTER, Robert R., residence 1146 Kentucky st.  
CARPENTER, Mrs. Mary E., residence 1146 Kentucky st.

**MEMBERSHIP LIST continued**

CARY, Mrs. Helen M, four miles northwest of city, north side river.  
CASTLE, Miss Laura M., residence Hancock, between Delaware and Oregon sts.  
CHRISTAIN, A.O., absent from city.  
CLARK, Samuel, residence, six miles southwest of city.  
CLARK, Mrs. Jane, residence six miles southwest of city.  
COLLINS, Cassius C., residence Leavenworth County, six miles northeast of city.  
COLLINS, Mrs. Lydia E., residence Leavenworth County, six miles NE of city.  
COLLINS, Mrs. Eleanor, residence 921 Kentucky st.  
COLTON, Allen H., absent from the city.  
COOK, Mrs. Jane, residence southeast corner Mississippi and Warren sts.  
COOK, Miss Maria, residence southeast corner, Mississippi and Warren sts.  
COOK, Miss Sarah, residence southeast corner Mississippi and Warren sts.  
COVEY, Mrs. Clara, residence in the country.  
COY, Mrs. Emma Root, residence Dodge city.  
COWAN, Huston G., residence two miles west of city.  
COWAN, Mrs. Eliza W., residence two miles west of city.  
COWAN, Miss M.J., residence two miles west of city.  
CUMMINGS, Miss Isabella, residence at Mr. STEELE, 615 Tennessee st.

DAILEY, J.A., residence 507 Ohio st.  
DAILEY, Mrs. Maggie, residence 507 Ohio st.  
DALTON, B.J., residence 1130 Rhode Island st.  
DALTON, Mrs. \_\_, residence 1130 Rhode Island st.  
DAVIS, Mrs. Sarah, residence north side river near Maple Grove Cemetery.  
DAVIS, Miss Sarah N., residence north side river near Maple Grove Cemetery.  
DAVIS, Miss Susan, teaching among Seminoles, at Weewoka, Indian Territory.  
DAVIS, Miss Lizzie, teaching among Seminoles, at Weewoka, Indian Territory.  
DEIGEL, Mrs. Nellie, residence corner Adams and Vermont sts.  
DESKINS, John, residence Baldwin City, Kans.  
DESKINS, Mrs. Sarah J. residence Baldwin City, Kans.  
DEVER, Sheldon B., residence Milwaukee, Wis.  
DEVER, Mrs. Ella, residence Milwaukee, Wis.  
DIXON, Mrs. Martha L., residence 1202 Ohio st.  
DIXON, Miss Lizzie, residence 1202 Ohio st.  
DOBBIN, Mrs. A.H., residence 907 New Hampshire st.  
DONALDSON, Randall, residence 911 Massachusetts st, upstairs  
DONALDSON, Mrs. Elizabeth, residence 911 Massachusetts st., upstairs  
DUNLAP, Shepherd, residence six miles southwest of city.

EIDEMILLER, A.G., residence 1003 Tennessee st.  
EIDEMILLER, Mrs. Mary J., residence 1003 Tennessee St.  
EIDEMILLER, Miss Maggie R., residence 1003 Tennessee st.

FERRIS, David J., residence Alabama, near Winthrop St.  
FERRIS, Mrs. Anna, residence Alabama, near Winthrop st.  
FINFROCK, Willis H., absent from the city.  
FINNEY, James, R., residence four miles northwest of city.  
FINNEY, Mrs. Alice C., residence four miles northwest of city.  
FINNEY, Edward, residence four miles northwest of city.



**MEMBERSHIP LIST continued**

GARDNER, John, residence first house north Pinckney st. school house.  
GARDNER, Mrs. M.J.E., residence first house north Pinckney st. school house.  
GARRETT, Miss Minnie, residence 4 miles southeast of city  
GINN, James, residence 1112 Tennessee st.  
GINN, Mrs. Hannah, residence 1112 Tennessee st.  
GREEN, Mrs. Maggie M., residence Winfield, Kans.  
GRIFFITH, George W. E., residence adjacent to city on southeast.  
GRIFFITH, Mrs. Priscilla A., residence adjacent to city on southeast.  
GRIFFITH, Charles E., residence Eudora, Kansas  
GRIFFITH, Miss Mary, residence with G.W.E. GRIFFITH  
GRIFFITH, Miss Alida, residence with G.W.E. GRIFFITH  
GRIFFITH, T.D., residence 511 Ohio St.  
GRIFFITH, Mrs. Nellie G., residence 511 Ohio St.

HAMILTON, Mrs. Jennie Walker, residence 1605 Tennessee st.  
HAMLIN, Mrs. Eliza, residence 441 Ohio st.  
HARGIS, T.M. residence 530 Louisiana st.  
HARGIS, Mrs. E.M., residence 530 Louisiana st.  
HART, Mrs. Abigail, residence four miles northwest of city, north of river.  
HILL, Robert F., residence 185 Massachusetts st. North Lawrence.  
HILL, Miss Rebecca, residence 185 Massachusetts st., North Lawrence.  
HILL, Miss Priscilla, residence 185 Massachusetts st., North Lawrence.  
HOBBS, Bruno, boards at 933 Tennessee st.  
HOLLOWAY, Mrs. Fannie R., residence 520 Ohio St.  
HUGHES, Joseph R., residence 303 Ontario st.  
HUGHES, Mrs. Rachel E., residence 383 Ontario st.  
HUTCHISON, Miss Margaret, residence 1235 New York st.  
HYNES, Samuel B., residence Topeka, Kans.  
HYNES, Mrs. Ella M., residence Topeka, Kans.  
HYNES, Miss Emma K., residence Topeka, Kans.  
HYNES, Miss Lyle, residence Topeka, Kans.  
HYNES, Miss Estelle, residence Topeka, Kans.  
HYNES, Miss Ella W., residence Topeka, Kans.

INNES, George, residence 847 Louisiana st.  
INNES, Mrs. Eliza M., residence 847 Louisiana st.  
INNES, Miss Minnie, residence 847 Louisiana st.

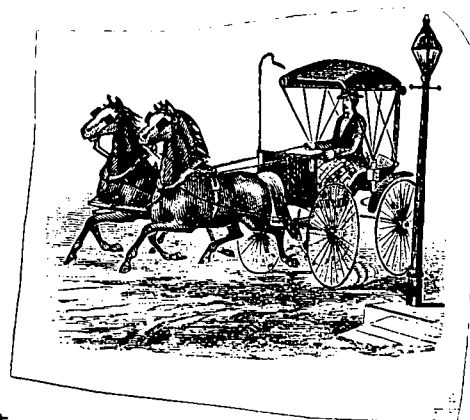
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JOHNSTON, John L, residence 839 Kentucky st.  
JOHNSTON, R.C., residence 921 Kentucky st.  
JOHNSTON, Mrs. Helene, 921 Kentucky st.  
JUNKINS, James W., residence 941 Tennessee st.  
JUNKINS, Mrs. Jennie M., residence 941 Tennessee st.

LANE, Mrs. Mary, residence Bloomington, Kans.  
LANE, William, residence Bloomington, Kans. (Licentiate)  
LEWIS, Mrs. Roberta, (NIESLEY), residence 725 Rhode Island st.

MEMBERSHIP LIST continued

LOVE, Alexander, 516 Ohio st.  
LOVE, Mrs. Eliza, 516 Ohio st.  
LOVE, Miss Isabella M., residence 516 Ohio st.  
LOVE, Miss Agnes, residence 516 Ohio st.

MACHIR, Mrs. Melissa, residence near Linwood, Leavenworth county, Kans.  
MACHIR, Miss Ida, residence near Linwood, Leavenworth county, Kans.  
MANSFIELD, Mrs. Clara J., residence 304 Indiana st.  
MARQUART, Mrs. Fannie DUNLAP, residence, Osborne, Ohio.  
MARTIN, Mrs. Lucinda M., residence 5 miles southwest of city.  
MARTIN, Alvin E., residence 5 miles southwest of city.  
MARTIN, Miss Jane E., residence 5 miles southwest of city.  
MELVIN, Miss Jane E., residence North Lawrence, near Fincher's store.  
MILLER, Prof. E., residence 1244 Tennessee st.  
MILLER, Mrs. Ana A, residence 1244 Tennessee st.  
MILLER, Miss Mary E., residence 1244 Tennessee st.  
MILLER, Mrs. Ella, residence 1104 Tennessee st.  
MILLER, William, residence Topeka, Kans.  
MILLER, Miss Dora, residence Topeka, Kans.  
MONTGOMERY, H.W., boards LEWIS', New Hampshire st.  
MONTGOMERY, Mrs. Laura A., absent from city.  
MUSTARD, C.B., residence 837 Maine st.  
MUSTARD, Mrs. Mattie E., residence 837 Maine st.  
MYERS, John E., residence 1814 Tennessee st.  
MYERS, Mrs. Jennie, residence 1848 Tennessee st.  
MCALLISTER, Miss Jane, residence 730 Connecticut st.  
MCBRIDE, Daniel, residence 841 Vermont, corner Warren st.  
MCBRIDE, Mrs. Elizabeth, 841 Vermont, corner Warren st.  
MCBRIDE, William, residence 841 Vermont, corner Warren st.  
MCCOY, John E., residence 1645 Massachusetts st.  
MCCOY, Mrs. Philipena, residence 1645 Massachusetts st.  
MCINTYRE, R.B., residence 1321 Massachusetts st.  
MCINTYRE, Mrs. Margaret, residence 1321 Massachusetts st.  
MCINTYRE, L.O., residence 1021 Rhode Island st.  
MCINTYRE, Mrs. Carrie, residence 1021 Rhode Island st.  
MCINTYRE, Harvey K., residence 1321 Massachusetts st.  
MCNISH, John M., residence over Indiana Cash Grocery.  
MCNISH, Mrs. Susan F., residence over Indiana Cash Grocery.



NIESLEY, Mrs. Leah B., residence 728 Rhode Island st.  
NIESLEY, Miss Mary E., residence 728 Rhode Island st.

OLIVER, Mrs. Susan, residence 734 Indiana st.  
OSBORNE, Mrs. Lucy, residence 911 Alabama st.  
OSBORNE, Luman, residence 911 Alabama st.  
OSBORNE, Miss Nellie, residence 911 Alabama st.  
OSMOND, Mrs. Harriet S. residence Tennessee, corner Warren st.  
OSMOND, Miss Josephine P., residence Tennessee, corner Warren st.

MEMBERSHIP LIST continued

PATTERSON, W. J., place of business Watkins Land Mortgage Co.  
PERSING, Abraham, residence Lee, second door east of Massachusetts st.  
PIERSON, Mrs. Rebecca, residence Lee and Haskell Avenue  
PIERSON, Miss Olive, residence Lee and Haskell Avenue  
POPENOE, P.D., residence 734 Indiana st.  
POPENOE, Mrs. Kate, residence 734 Indiana st.  
POPENOE, Miss Susan B., residence 734 Indiana st.

RANKIN, Mrs. Augusta, residence 731 Louisiana st.  
RANKIN, Mrs. Matilda A., residence 943 New Hampshire st.  
RAY, Thomas J. boards Windsor Hotel.  
RICE, Miss Hattie, residence Louisiana and Adams sts., at Prof. Marsh.  
RICHARDS, Mrs. Lizzie Miller, residence Sonora, Mex.  
RIFFLE, Franklin, absent from the city.  
ROGERS, Miss Mary E., residence near Baldwin City, Kans.  
ROBINSON, Mrs. Henrietta B., residence 628 Ohio st.  
ROOT, Eleazer, residence corner Warren and Alabama sts.  
RUGH, Mrs. Sara J., residence Lee, north side, second door east of  
Massachusetts st.  
RUGH, Miss Mattie C., residence Lee, north side, second door east of  
Massachusetts st.  
RUSSELL, Edward, residence corner Louisiana and Pinckney sts.

SAXEY, A. E., residence adjacent to city on northwest.  
SAXEY, Mrs. Maggie G., residence adjacent to city on northwest.  
SCHALL, A., residence Gatesville, Mich.  
SCHALL, Mrs. Amanda, residence Gatesville, Mich.  
SHANNON, Mrs. Augusta, residence 703 Indiana st.  
SLOAN, Mrs. Nancy, residence 304 Indiana st.  
SMELSER, Fran, residence 940 Kentucky st.  
SMELSER, Mrs Annie, residence 940 Kentucky st.  
SNYDER, George W., residence 8 miles north of city.  
SNYDER, Mrs. Eliza, residence 8 miles north of city.  
SNYDER, George W. Jr., residence 1136 Connecticut st.  
SNYDER, Mrs. Elizabeth, residence 1136 Connecticut st.  
SMITH, William, absent from city.  
SPRAGUE, George F., residence 111 South Park st.  
STEELE, L.S., residence 1411 Haskell st.  
STEELE, Charles A., residence 1411 Haskell st.  
STEELE, John M. residence 1411 Haskell st.  
STEELE, Mrs. Martha A., lives with Mrs. AKERS, near Kennedy School House.  
STEELE, Hugh, residence 1336 Tennessee st.  
STEELE, Mrs. Mary M., residence 1336 Tennessee st.  
STEELE, Miss Jean, residence 1336 Tennessee st.  
STEELE, Miss Jeanette C., residence 1336 Tennessee st.

TALBOT, Nicholas R., residence Marshall, Missouri  
TALBOT, Mrs. Sallie, residence, Marshall, Missouri



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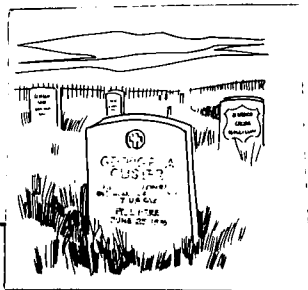
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WALKER, Charles, residence Cincinnati, Ohio  
WALKER, G.M., residence 1605 Tennessee st.  
WALKER, Mrs. Zippora M., residence 1605 Tennessee st.  
WALKER, Miss Mary, residence 1605 Tennessee st.  
WALKER, John M., residence 1701 Ohio st.  
WALKER, Mrs. Mary Edwards, residence 1701 Ohio st.  
WARE, Mrs. Angeline, residence Overbrook, Kansas.  
WHEELER, R. H., absent from the city.  
WHEELER, Mrs. Emma Martin, residence in the country.  
WHITE, James, residence 812 New Hampshire st.  
WHITEHEAD, Mrs. Mary, residence Kansas City, Mo.  
WHITEHEAD, Mrs. Jessie L., residence Kansas City, Mo.  
WYNNE, Miss Alice, residence 1409 Massachusetts st.  
WYNNE, Miss Helen, residence 1409 Massachusetts st.

YEATS, Robert A., residence 817 Massachusetts st., up stairs.  
YEATS, Miss Mary E., residence 817 Massachusetts st., up stairs.

**DEATH NOTICE**

The little child of Mrs. CLAYTON, who was burned on last Wednesday night, died yesterday from the effects of injuries received.



The Daily Kansas Tribune  
Saturday, March 23, 1872  
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## THE FARMERS ANNUAL FESTIVAL FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY

### COUNTY FAIR - BREAD AND CAKE

In this class the display, as we have before said, was very good, and the competition lively. There was enough to feed a regiment and have many loaves left. Mrs. HUGHES exhibited some thirty varieties of baking, including corn bread, wheat bread, rye bread, silver cake, sponge cake, doughnuts and other kinds too numerous to speak of.

Miss Sarah BROWN also exhibited a number of samples of bread and cake.

Miss A. G. DaLEE had sponge, pound and other cakes, elegant to behold and no doubt good to taste.

Mrs. JOHNSON of the Lawrence House exhibited a showcase of bread and cake that was indeed tempting.

Mrs. SPERRY also had a very fine display of bread and cake, most tastefully arranged for exhibition.

Mrs. WILLETT enters a lot of bread and cake. Mrs. BRYANT, Mrs. ALVIN, Miss MARKMAN, Mrs. COVEL, Mrs. WALKER and Miss DOUGLAS each have a fine display of bread and cake.

Mrs. RIGGS had on exhibition a fine lot of bread and cake and also splendid samples of canned fruits.

Mrs. GIBSON exhibited splendid samples of fruit cake, bread and pickles. Mrs. J. T. GRANT, samples of different kinds of cake. Mrs. TYLER, 25 varieties of bread, cake and different kinds of baking.

In examining the fine display of bread and cakes we may have failed to get the names of all exhibitors. The display in this department far exceeded anything we had expected and in the judgment of many was ahead of any State fair yet held. The ladies did well, and the interest they have taken in our county fair is highly commendable.

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## MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Lawrence Camp. No. 798, meets every second and fourth Friday evening of each month at 934 Mass; C.H. VINCENT VC, J.A. HAMLIN clk.

Royal Neighbors, meets second and fourth Monday evening of each month at IOOF Hall, Mrs. G.C. MILLER, Orical (sic), E.M. HAMLIN Rec.

## NATIONAL RESERVE

Lawrence Lodge No. 66 meets first and third Monday evening of each month at IOOF Hall, Ad MANTER pres, Clarence SEARS sec.

## NATIONAL UNION

Lawrence Council No. 593, meets second and fourth Friday evening of each month at 746 Mass; H.A. HEYDT pres, A. M. POTTER sec.

## SELECT FRIENDS

Golden Rod Lodge No. 36, meets first and third Tuesday evening of each month at Hall, 801 Vermont; J.S. BOUGHTON CP, Mrs. Jennie ADAMS sec.

## SONS OF HERMAN

Lawrence No. 14 meets every Monday evening at Hall, 801 New Hampshire, Nicholas KUHN, Pres., Edward GREEN sec.

## SONS OF VETERANS

J.M. TAYLOR Camp No. 78, meets alternate Wednesday evenings of each month at Hall, 725 Mass; F.M. HINMAN capt, A.M. POTTER 1st Sergt.

Ladies Aid Society No. 47, meets second and fourth Friday evening of each month at Hall, 725 Mass; Mary OLMSTED pres, F.M. HINMAN sec.

## UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS OF AMERICA

Lawrence Council No. 46, meets first Saturday evening of each month at Hall, 934 Mass; A.H. GUFLER sec.





#### UNIVERSITY SOCIETIES

Adelphic Literary Society, meets every Friday, 8 p.m. at University.  
Beta Theta Pi, meets Saturday evening in Chapter House.  
Kappa Alpha Theta, meets Saturday afternoon at Homes of Members.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma meets every Saturday afternoon at Homes of Members.  
Kent Club, meets every Saturday morning at University.  
Pi Beta Phi, meets Saturday afternoon at Homes of Members.  
Phi Gamma Delta, meets Saturday evening at 1126 Ohio.  
Science Club, meets in Snow Hall once a month at 5 p.m.  
Seminary of Historical and Political Science every other Friday 4 p.m.  
Sigma Chi, meets Saturday evening at 739 Louisiana  
Sigma Nu, meets Saturday evening.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Lawrence Democratic Club, meets first and third Friday evening of each month at Hall, Henry SW cor New HAMPSHIRE, E.H.F. SCHNEIDER pres, DRAPER sec.  
Lawrence Turn-Verien, meets first Sunday of each month at Turn Hall, Nicholas KUHN pres, Paul LANGE sec.

#### UNITED STATES OFFICERS

Board of Pension Surgeons, meets every Wednesday at 917 Mass; Dr. A.G. ABDELAL pres; Dr. Alfred GIFFORD sec; Dr. F.D. MORSE treas.

#### POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

Post Office, 646-648 Mass, Geo. INNES postmaster.

#### Domestic and Foreign Rates of Postage

First-class matter includes letters and postal cards. The postage upon all letters within the united States, Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia or Vancouver's Island and Mexico, 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

Second-class matter includes newspapers and magazines, sent from the office of publication only, at 1 cent a pound.

Third-class matter includes nearly all kinds of printed matter, such as books, newspapers and circulars. Such matter must not be sealed or closed against inspection. The postage upon such matter 1 cent for each

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two ounces or fraction thereof, except upon newspapers and periodicals, that are metered as second-class matter, which may be sent at 1 cent for each four ounces or fraction thereof. Any writing other than the name and address, the date and signature, subjects the whole to letter postage, and the sender to a fine of not less than ten dollars.

Fourth-class matter includes all kinds of merchandise, samples, etc., except such as are unmailable, and do not weigh more than four pounds.

Postage upon such matter is 1 cent per ounce or fraction thereof.

Registered matter. All mailable matter may be registered between all offices and carried with absolute safety, upon the payment of 8 cents in addition to the regular postage.

Foreign Rates of Postage

Postage, five (5) cents for each one-half ounce or fraction thereof. Registered letters, eight (8) cents in addition to regular postage.

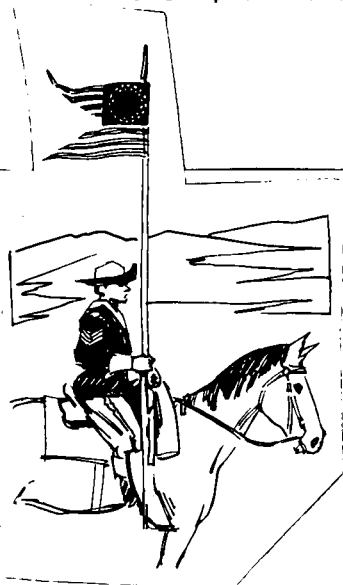
Charge for Money Orders

On orders not exceeding	\$ 5	5 cents
On orders not exceeding	\$ 10	8 cents
Over \$10 and not exceeding	\$ 20	10 cents
Over \$20 and not exceeding	\$ 30	12 cents
Over \$30 and not exceeding	\$ 40	15 cents
Over \$40 and not exceeding	\$ 50	18 cents
Over \$50 and not exceeding	\$ 60	20 cents
Over \$60 and not exceeding	\$ 75	25 cents
Over \$75 and not exceeding	\$100	30 cents

**HEADSTONES FOR OLD SOLDIERS**

The following headstones have been received by Mr. Sam HOUSTON for the graves of old soldiers: S.S. CAMPBELL, Charles BROWNE, Benjamin PARNELL, H.C. MUZZY, B.F. DOANE, L. ROBINSON, J.C. MARSHALL, L.A. EDDY, Daniel WELLS, E.G. COON, E. MERCER, J.Q. ADAMS.

**THE DAILY GAZETTE  
APRIL 15, 1913**



## FAMILY HISTORY

Typescript provided by Joseph Cullen  
Edited by Bobby Title

Jemima MORRIS, your great great grandmother on your mother's side, was born in England. We do not know the date or place of her birth, but she came to America with a group of women known as Tobacco Women who were sent out to be the wives of settlers. Their passage was to be paid the English Govt. in tobacco. But not being chosen in marriage they were to become indentured servants for seven years. My father used to twit my mother saying, "Your grandmother was bought with Tobacco."

However, Jemima landed a man and was chosen by Walter MATINEY, a wheelwright, and served no period of indenture. Frequently in her day the white went into block houses against the Indians. She had seen George WASHINGTON and said the Indians could not shoot him. Aunt Julia said the Indians said he led a charmed life. No arrows could touch him.

Well, this Jemima married Walter MATINEY, a Scotchman. Branches of the family have spelled the name MATHNEY. She had two children recorded, Jemima the 2nd and Nancy. This Nancy was your great-grandmother and my grandmother. She married Henry COREL whose people came from Ireland. Some spelled it CURL or CORRELL. Nancy COREL MATINEY was my grandmother. I just missed being named Nancy. Henry spoke with a very Irish brogue. Mama and Aunt Julia often mimicked him. It was from them I learned that "praties" were potatoes.

Nancy COREL, Henry her husband, Will their teen-age son, and Nancy's sister Jemima all died within a week of measles. The epidemic of measles at Lawrence was in the Kansas History I studied in school. Many died as they did not know what it was. They survived an epidemic of smallpox and died of measles. All four of them lay dead in the house - one room - at the same time. The neighbors came in and built coffins of native walnut lumber so abundant in Kansas at an early day. Here I might pause to tell you that our old home on 8th St. in Independence, across from the Elks, was of walnut lumber, dimensions, floor and all. Speaking of her parents, Mama said she could still hear the hammers building the coffins. Mama was fourteen.



All of those who died in the measles epidemic were buried on Mt. Oread. Later this was vacated as a cemetery but the graves being unmarked it is likely their ashes are still there. So many years passed before it was vacated.

In her childhood Mama had seen the chemical match and baking soda introduced. Her father had struck fire with a flint and steel. Cakes, etc. were raised by beating them a lot. You've heard of beaten biscuit. Also stoves made

## FAMILY HISTORY continued

their appearance. The first stoves were called step-stoves. The names to this point run MORRIS, MATINEY and COREL. Grandmother COREL remembered the fall of the stars. They thought it an omen. Scientists have since found the cause.

In the 1850's Henry COREL, my mother's father, and brothers and families, their stock, etc., came to Kansas. They came from Virginia by flatboat down the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. The boat foundered and they unloaded at Wyandotte and drove by schooner to Westport, Missouri using ox teams. Mama was seven years old. Kansas City was not started then.

They began a homestead on Little Blue, now Kansas City's famous Cliff Drive. But finding themselves in slave territory they moved on to Lawrence, the main seat of anti-slave activity. Henry COREL died leaving his claim unproved. His brother Will proved up on this land in his own name, beating the youngsters out of their inheritance. Mama said she had seen a steamboat on the river at Lawrence in a time of high water. This is a disputed subject but Mama stood pat.

### JOHN SALATHIEL COMES TO LAWRENCE

This is where the SALATHIELS come in. John SALATHIEL was born in Ironton, Ohio. He ran off at 12 years and was a cook's helper on a river boat. He came to Kansas on horseback in the 1850s with two young fellows. He said the first impression of Kansas was the profusion of wild flowers. He went into the clothing business in Lawrence, also general merchandise. This is where he and Jemima COREL met. His father was dead and he moved his mother and sister Mary to Lawrence. His mother was bedridden.

John SALATHIEL is listed in Oswald Garrison VILLARD's John Brown Fifty Years Later as one of John BROWN's Stubbs Co. These men formed a sort of underground to get abused slaves out of Missouri into the underground railway and to Canada. When the monument to John BROWN was erected in Osawatomie, Kansas shortly before World War I, there were only 3 living members of the Stubbs Co. I guess it was in about 1912. They wanted Papa to come and sit on the platform. He refused, saying they had no idea they were making history. He went to the celebrating, however. John BROWN was a Cromwellian fanatic, took every horrid command in the Bible literally.

John SALATHIEL's parentage. John and Jane SALATHIEL were parents of Morgan SALATHIEL. This ancestor was very religious and active in what was called the Independent Church. He and his wife Jane never left Wales. Morgan, their son and my father's father, was born in Cardiff, Wales on April 1, 1800 and married Margaret THOMAS at Tradagar, Wales Mumuttshire. She was the daughter of David and Mary THOMAS of Tradagar. Morgan and Margaret came to America in 1830. This Margaret was Papa's mother. So you see John SALATHIEL was a full-blooded Welshman. Morgan died in 1846 in Kimuand (spelling not clear) Virginia. His wife Margaret, Papa's mother, died in Lawrence in 1861 and was buried on Mt. Oread.

## FAMILY HISTORY continued

John was born at Ironton, Ohio on April 30, 1836. His sister Mary was born in Wales. Your mother was named for Aunt Mary HOWELL. The name SALATHIEL is Jewish through Greece. The Hebrew is really Shealtiel as you will find in some Bibles. Salathiel was the character written of much in fiction as the Wandering Jew. He was the one in The Apocrypha who spat on Jesus. He said, "Tarry thou 'till I come." Eugene SUE wrote a book of the same. Also the Prince of India by Lew WALLACE and Salathiel, the Wandering Jew used this legendary character.

But to go back, the SALATHIEL from whom we sprang, came to Wales from Land's End. Oh yes, while I remember it, the legendary SALATHIEL rejuvenates every one hundred years.

This SALATHIEL was a metal worker and the discovery of tin in Wales brought him there. He had some sort of a foundry. He intermarried as did his descendants and Wales has many SALATHIELS, so many people have told me. This is Grandpa's background as told us by Aunt Mary. She said it was 500 years before their time that the Jewish blood could be traced. SO doubtless we are pretty mixed. Although on the Welsh side this strain, outside the Jewish blood, dates back from the Druids.

Well, you know pretty much the rest. John and Jemima had nine children - John, Charles, Margaret, Thomas, Julia (who died as a baby), Henry, Walter, Agnes and Mary Jane. John never married. He died in a mine accident in Colorado.

### MIXED DATA OF FAMILY HISTORY

Mama's father, Henry COREL, was better educated than the average of his time. He was a graduate of an academy and taught. When they came to Missouri he taught school and was furnished the food, etc. instead of wages. A rich man who owned many negroes but couldn't read or write furnished a log building. Mama said there was an old negro who came to carry the children across the creek. She said she felt so safe snuggled up to his shoulder.



Jemima SALATHIEL had three sisters. Julia (1844-1930) married Willis MYERS and lived in Chetopa, Kansas. Lida lived in Texas and died in a storm. Her married name was McGEE. Her son, Robert Lee McGEE visited us. Rebecca, the little sister, lived with an aunt. When Mama married she took Rebecca and raised her. Rebecca was married from Mama's house to Giles PARMAN. He was a banker in Condon, Oregon. Rebecca died at the birth of twins. Lloyd PARMAN was one twin. I met him in Portland. Then there was Ethelyn FROMAN who was a graduate of Forest Grove College and taught. She is nice and seems much like us. I mean physically resembles our side. I saw a picture of Rebecca and her husband, and if I hadn't known I would have said it was Mama.



FAMILY HISTORY continued

When John SPEARS, the noted Kansas Historian, was compiling his book he came to Independence and was our guest for a week. Also, Rose WALDO, who wrote Mother India came to Independence to get data for Oswald Garrison VILLARD, the Editor of Nation.

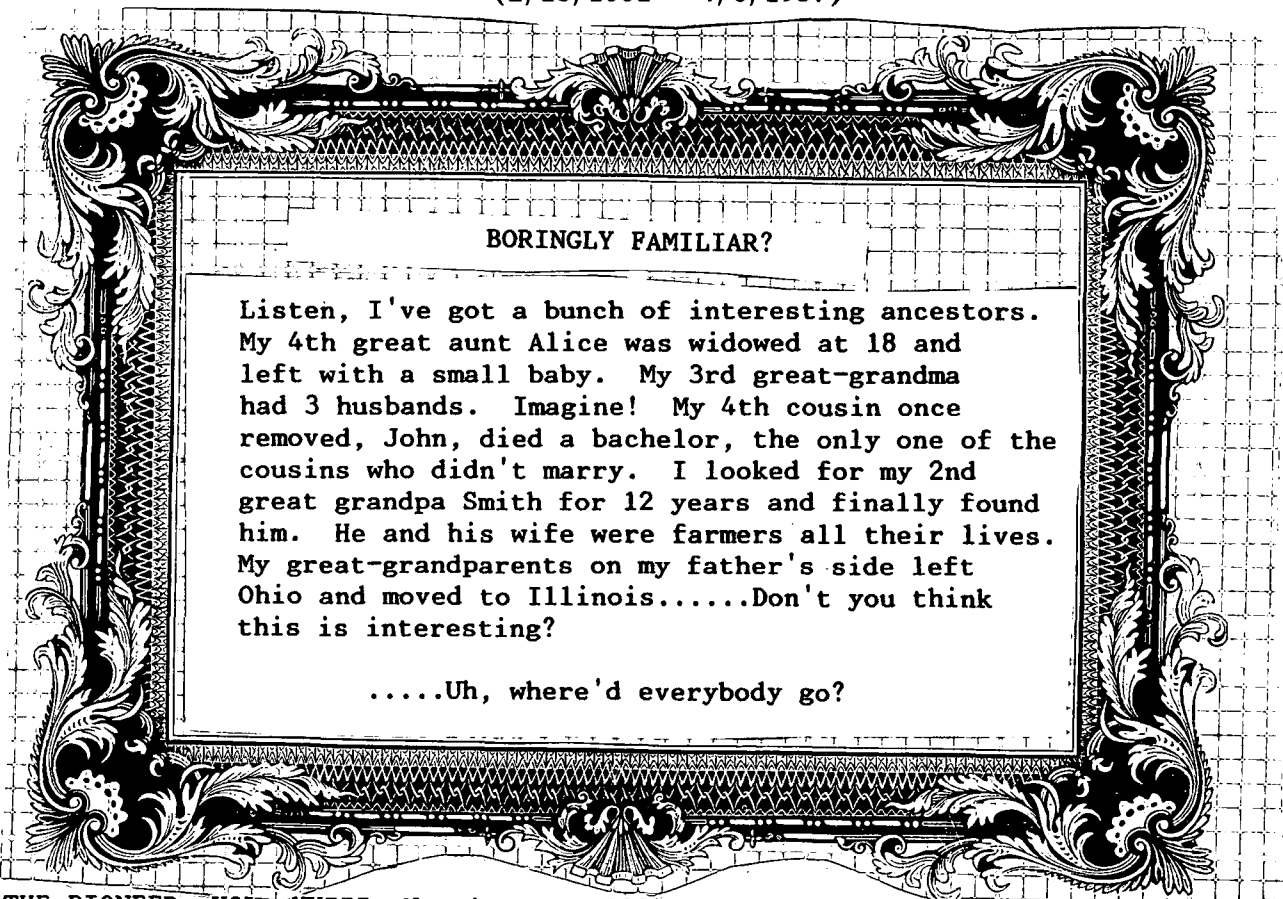
A McGEE married Grandma's aunt. Grandma was married from the McGEE home in Westport, Missouri. McGEE Street in Kansas City, Missouri is named for this family. Mama said she was married in white Swiss, resembling organdy, and wore a veil. Papa wore a shawl such as you see in Lincoln pictures. He also had a

lantern of nickel, a tiny one which was quite the dog and carried by swank young men going to call on their girls.

Grandpa's mother, born in Wales, claimed second sight. She had "visions." Grandpa's sister Mary HOWELL's husband was an architect and came to Lawrence from the south.

It is thought that John SALATHIEL's father Morgan came with two brothers from Wales to America, and that one brother returned. Lyndon SALATHIEL of Pontiac, Michigan, supplied this information. It was his great grand-father who returned to Wales.

Agnes SALATHIEL HALL  
(2/13/1881 - 4/6/1957)



## THE FOUNDING OF BALDWIN CITY IS ROOTED IN HISTORY

The history of Baldwin is so intertwined with the history of the city of Palmyra and Baker university that a researcher finds all were dependent on the other for their separate births.

Baldwin is observing her centennial this year, but only the incorporation date can establish her chronological age. After delving into our town's beginning we find its birth had actually taken place at an earlier age.

Palmyra could be considered the mother plant and from its growth and branching Baker and Baldwin were formed but only to discard the maternal roots on their way. To consider the founding of Baldwin one must first relate the history of the others.

The first settlement near the townsite of Palmyra was in 1854 by Robert and Richard PEARSON. Others listed in the first settling were L. F. GREEN and Jacob CANTRELL, who took up claims. They were followed by L. N. SNYDER, H. BARRICKLOW, Dr. STILL, J.A. ABBOTT, D.F. GREEN, D. FRY, W. BARRICKLOW and others in 1855-1856.

In June 1855, a town site of 320 acres was surveyed and laid off by the Palmyra town company. Palmyra laid just north of Highway 56 which was recorded as First street and bordered on the west at about the Vinland road. Names of the streets, running east and west, were Barricklow, Sumner, Jasper, Fremont, Main, Washington, Locust, Reeder and Howard.

Members of the first town company were James BLOOD, president, Capt. SAUNDERS, Amasa SOULE, L.F. GREEN, Dr. A.T. STILL, D. FRY, Robert PEARSON and three BARRICKLOW brothers.

It is interesting to note that on the survey Baker University was shown to the north of the city of Palmyra and the Baker lands tract south of Palmyra.

Dr. Abraham STILL had moved from the Wakarusa Mission near Eudora to Blue Mound where he built a house. In the winter of 1857 a Methodist Educational Convention was called to meet at his home. Dr. STILL offered his place for a college site at this meeting. Members of the convention decided to let Dr. STILL decide on the location and name for the new school that the convention wanted to found in this area. He chose Baker after Bishop BAKER, a member of the first annual conference held in Lawrence in 1856.

Dr. STILL's oldest son, Andrew Taylor STILL, moved to Baldwin in 1856 and was one of the leading members of the Palmyra Town Co. listed in the above paragraph. It was in 1858 that the town company purchased a section of land adjacent to the city of Palmyra on the south and donated it to the Kansas Educational Association in consideration that they agree to locate an institution of learning on it.

## THE FOUNDING OF BALDWIN CITY CONTINUED

It was about this time that John Baldwin enters the picture. The furthering of education was this man's life's passion. Born in Bramford, Conn. in 1799, he went from there to Ohio and through his work founded the Baldwin Institute at Beer in 1845, named in his honor. The name of this school was later changed to Baldwin University.

John BALDWIN then came to the Kansas Territory in 1858. He located in Palmyra and roomed and boarded with John STILL, a son of Dr. STILL. Through letters, one of Dr. STILL's daughters relates some interesting facts about Mr. BALDWIN. She refers to him as Father BALDWIN and said that he and Dr. STILL were very good friends. One can see why the two would naturally be drawn to each other in their passion for education and religion. Mr. BALDWIN worked with Dr. STILL on plans for the new school and as the plans progressed buildings were erected on the site south of Palmyra named Baldwin. It was decided that Milton BALDWIN, son of John, was to take charge of the new college when it was ready. However, he died of typhoid fever in August 1858 just as the new school was at its beginning.

John BALDWIN had other interests for history tells us that he was an astute businessman. The Kansas Messenger, one of the first newspapers in Baldwin, dated Jan. 1, 1859, and edited by Prof. B. R. CUNNINGHAM relates this story, "A saw and grist mill, located at 5th and Indiana built by Mr. BALDWIN, is now in operation. There are two saws and if the winter should, as many think, be as warm as the last, they will accomplish a large amount of labor. The grist mill is from a forward pattern and will doubtless do first rate work."

Records show that the first post office at Palmyra was founded June 29, 1857, with Norman BLOOD as the first postmaster. The name was changed to Baldwin City post office May 22, 1862, which would indicate that the town of Baldwin was then in existence even though it was not incorporated until September of 1870.

Whatever the dates, Baldwin grew with the college and the mill and the business district moved from the Palmyra site to the present Baldwin City.

John BALDWIN did not stay to live in the town named in his honor. He returned to Ohio soon after his son's death and later bought lands in Louisiana for schools (1867). He died in 1884 in Louisiana and is buried in Berea.

Only the grave of his son, Milton, marked in the old Baldwin cemetery, remains as a reminder of our namesake.

Written by Jane Richards for Newspaper  
Baldwin City Centennial Edition, October 1970



3. THE DISAPPEARING FACES - The Art of Losing your Family



When was the last time you had a black and white photograph taken? Mine was in 1953; I was 17 and in a cap and gown for high school graduation. My kids appear in a b/w portrait probably taken in 1962 -- but from then on, everything is in color.

Even though great advances in color film have been made since it was introduced after the "Big War" (WWII to you younger folk), there is still strong feeling that color photos, both snapshot and portrait, will last only about 50 years. And that is if good quality paper (like Kodak paper) is used. Already my kids' own high school graduation photos (from 1975 and 1977) have shifted color and are fading. My oldest daughter's beautiful wedding portrait from 1973 is all in shades of the palest yellow and soon will need to come down off the wall because the image will be gone.

Some images of my grandkids are already disappearing - especially those darling shots taken at the malls and department stores. When these are gone, there will be no photographic records of them left, because no one uses black and white film any more.

If you're my age, your descendants down the road may know what you looked like at an early age but they'll never know what your kids and grandkids looked like unless you take immediately put a roll of black and white film in your camera and get a series of snapshots of each of your kids and grandkids--as well as of you and your significant other.

Another alternative is for you to take black and white shots of all your important photos! This is not hard to do. It helps, of course, if you have a camera with interchangeable lens, because you can use a close up lens and get some really good black and white reproductions. But if you don't have such a camera, you don't have to be left out. Individually you can ask a friend with a more sophisticated camera to take them for you, with you paying for the film and developing. Secondly, you can take your color photos to a photo lab and have them done for you (a more costly way but at least you will have a black and white photo whose image will last practically forever.) Or thirdly, you can arrange with a photographer to come to your genealogical society meeting at which time he or she will make black and white copies of color color portraits or snapshots you bring. The photographer, if he or she is a genealogist, may offer to do this for no charge other than her cost. Details can be negotiated.

Because I want my descendants to have the chance at knowing what my family looked like, I made a resolution that by year's end 1995, I would have a complete black and white photographic record of my family. I still have a few left to take -- with two great-grandbabies due this fall. Digging for roots is fun, but documenting our families for posterity is invaluable.

Don't let inertia or inexperience keep you from doing this very important task.

From a talk given by Bobby Title

# WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO.....

FROM ANDREAS' HISTORY OF KANSAS - WYANDOTTE CO.

WILLIAM JUSTICE, farmer, Section 33, P. O. Turner, came to Kansas in the fall of 1854, and settled on the Wakarusa River, seven miles southwest of Lawrence. The country was then unsettled, only two or three families lived in that locality. He farmed eight years on the Wakarusa bottom, and then moved to where he now lives, on a well-improved farm of 100 acres of choice bottom land. Mr. Justice is one of the oldest settlers in Kansas, and while he is a quiet and unassuming man, he is recognized as one of the solid men of his county. He has been very attentive to home duties, and hence has never figured prominently in public matters. He has furnished ties to some extent for construction of K.C., Ft. S. & G.R.R., but has principally engaged in farming all his life. He was born near Nashville, E. Tenn., February 22, 1826, son of Alfred and Sarah Justice. At an early age, moved with his parents to Jackson County, MO, where he was raised on a farm. About the year 1848, moved to Westport, MO, where he farmed and teamed till 1854, when he moved to Kansas. He was married in Westport August 14, 1851 to Jane Corel, who was born March 17, 1830 in West Virginia, daughter of William and Rebecca Corel. They have eight children, viz.: Albert, John G., Samuel M., James Monroe, Alice, Ellen, Ella Lee, Hattie Ann and Eva Lena. Mr. Justice and wife are worthy members of the South Methodist Episcopal Church.

## .....WILLIAM JUSTICE

Researcher:  
Leonard Myers  
5146 Newton  
Overland Park, KS 66202  
Great-grandson of Wm. Justice

TERRITORY OF KANSAS, }  
County of Douglas. }

Petition of William Justice, of the county and Territory aforesaid, under the act entitled "An act to audit claims," passed by the territorial legislature, and approved February 23, 1857.

I, William Justice, of the county and Territory aforesaid, respectfully represent: That on or about the 11th day of September, A. D. 1856, a body of armed men came to the premises of your petitioner and forcibly broke open the stable, took and carried away forcibly one mule, one mare, and one horse; also entered his house, and, with threats of violence, took two saddles, harness, two buffalo robes, one quilt, and two guns, the property of your petitioner. About the 12th of August, A. D. 1856, your petitioner had picketed out near his premises a bay mare, and whilst going to the house and back again the said mare was stolen, taken, and carried away by unknown person or persons, but afterwards seen in the possession of men engaged in the insurrectionary movements then going on in the country. The property thus lost was worth, upon a fair and reasonable valuation, the sum of five hundred and sixteen dollars, for which your petitioner has never, in any manner, received compensation or indemnity.

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WILLIAM + JUSTICE.  
mark.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this the 28th September, 1857.

H. J. STRICKLER,  
Commissioner for auditing claims.

Territory of Kansas to William Justice, Dr.

1856.			
September.	To 1 mule, robbed by armed men.....		\$100 00
	1 mare, robbed by armed men.....		125 00
	1 sorrel horse, robbed by armed men.....		75 00
	2 saddles, harness, 2 buffalo robes, 1 quilt, 1 pair pants.....		51 00
	2 guns.....		15 00
August 12.	1 bay mare stolen.....		150 00
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			516 00

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WILLIAM + JUSTICE.  
mark.

Albert & Louise Justice Family (son of William)  
Front Row L-R: Florence, Albert, Louise, Thelma & Eva  
Back Row L-R: Albert Jr., Emit, Fern, Edyth, Alice, Bill, Clyde



**ABSTRACTS OF DIVORCE PACKETS FILED WITH  
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT  
DOUGLAS COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT CENTER  
LAWRENCE, KANSAS**



**DIVORCE FILED - Packet #775 - March 22, 1867  
Samuel J. OLIVER vs. Jeannette OLIVER**

**COMPLAINT:**

Married 3 Aug 1855 Germantown, PA. Plaintiff found out there was fraud and deception in said contract.

- - at the time of marriage plaintiff was very young, to wit, 17 years of age and not capable of making a lawful contract; Jeannette (J) was about 35 years of age; J. had been for many years a servant in the family of the plaintiff's father and had much care and charge of this plaintiff and by reason of said care and charge had obtained the confidence of and great influence of plaintiff.

- - at this time of marriage, said J. conspired with an uncle of J. and a sister of J. to compel plaintiff to marry her and represented that J. was "enciente" and that by the plaintiff and by means of persuading and threats of prosecuting and taking advantage of this plaintiff's ignorance of such matters and his legal rights in the premises, induced plaintiff to be secretly and privately married to the said J.

- - plaintiff says that representation were false and fraudulent, that J was not "enciente" as aforesaid, nor could have been by this plaintiff at said time. Plaintiff says that after marriage was consummated, he lived with defendant and 11 months thereafter defendant gave birth to infant child.

- - that there were born to plaintiff of defendant 2 children, to wit: Agnes, aged 10 years and Marg., age 9 years, for the custody of whom this plaintiff prays.

- - that after marriage, to avoid scandal, he lived with J., conducted himself as true and faithful husband yet defendant grossly neglected her duties as a wife, i.e., plaintiff was sick and wounded from contusions and bruises received by his job on the railroad, plaintiff refused to nurse him, dress his wounds, prepare his food, and plaintiff was obliged to look to others than defendant for such services.

- - wants divorce, custody and for such other and further relief as may be equitable.

ANSWER:

Jeannette replies: Allegation of fraud not true. Married in presence of other people, no relatives involved, no threat. He knew she couldn't be "enciente", he married her after months of particular attention toward her and his declared attachment toward her. Never was a servant in the family "not for even a minute, much less years."

-- says at marriage petitioner was apparently upward of 21 years of age, had grown and raised bushy whiskers and beard, a rather rare appendage for a lad of 17. He represented himself to clergyman as having attained more than 20 years. Also, "says that the petitioner, having falsely understated his own age by several years, has overstated hers by 7 years."

-- says lived and cohabited from marriage to fall of 1861 continuous, thence more or less continuous to Dec 1863. She bore him 3 children, not 2, one of whom was born in February 1860 and died September 1863.

-- says at the time of marriage she was dressmaker, kept her own apartment, earned a respectable livelihood and at present and for years past she is housekeeper and doing a much more profitable and extensive business than before.

-- says plaintiff in 1858, being unable to obtain other employ, became an operative in her brother James' factory, subsequently employed on 2 railroads. In 1861 he entered in the Pennsylvania volunteers. She never knew of any injuries he ever received on the railroad. "On the contrary, while engaged on RR he spent much of his earnings in profligacy and often left her and the children to maintain themselves as best they could.

-- has never performed his husbandly or fatherly duties. Since 1863 has wholly deserted the family and contributed no support. He should not have custody.

CASE DISMISSED at plaintiff's cost, Nov. term, 1869.

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**DIVORCE FILED - Packer #793 - April 3, 1867**  
**Asa ASHER v Parthenia ASHER**



COMPLAINT:

Married October 11, 1866 at North Lawrence. Defendant did, on Nov. 1866 and on diverse days since that time at house of plaintiff in North Lawrence during lawful absence of this plaintiff, commit adultery with one           HUPP and that plaintiff since that time

**DIVORCE PACKETS** continued

has left him and resides away from him. Wants divorce, defendant barred of all right or interest in lands plaintiff owns at the time of filing or that which he may acquire.

**ANSWER:** Defendant admits to the date of marriage but denies everything else.

Witnesses subpoenaed on behalf of defendant: Olive MITCHELL, Lucy MITCHELL, Jurander DRESSEN, William TACKETT, Joseph REED, Francis MATTHEWS, Jane MATTHEWS, Elizabeth MATTHEWS and Games O'GARNER.

Case Dismissed September Term 1867.

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**DIVORCE - Packet #835 - June 12, 1867**  
**Sarah W. STOVER v. Simon STOVER**

Plaintiff for 20 years past has been and now is faithful wife of defendant Simon STOVER. Says defendant has been guilty for a long time of gross neglect and extreme cruelty towards plaintiff without any provocation or cause. Wants absolute dissolution, \$150 for support of children, guardianship exclusive of 6 kids, and 40 acres of land.

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**DIVORCE - Packet #840 - filed June 21, 1867**  
**Sarah J. KENNEDY vs. John A. KENNEDY**

Married on 23 day of April 1861 at Douglas County, married defendant and has been faithful and obedient wife. Yet defendant has been willfully absent from plaintiff for more than 1 year without any cause or justification. Witness for the plaintiff: Mrs. Nan WILLEY, Mrs. OSTRANDER near Mrs. HERRICKs, Paul BROOKS with the marriage record, Amelia WILLIAMS (daughter of R. L. WILLIAMS), Mrs. Phoebe Jane HERRICK (North Lawrence), James M. HURDY with marriage records.

Divorce recorded in Final Record F, p. 117.

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**DIVORCE - Packet #841 - June 21, 1867**  
**Francis E. KNIGHT vs. Martha L. KNIGHT**

Married Douglas County 12 February 1862. Conducted himself as affectionate, kind and faithful husband, yet defendant disregarded her marital duties and did absent herself for more than 1 year past without cause. Prays for divorce, her barred of dower right or any other right of the estate of plaintiff.



Defendant answers, denies all allegation.

Divorce recorded Final Record F, #114

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**DIVORCE - Packet #890 - August 21, 1867**  
**Elizabeth LOWRY vs. James Edward LOWRY**

Married 23 March 1867, conducted herself as faithful and obedient wife. Yet at the time of her marriage with defendant the defendant had a former wife living and who is still living, which fact was unknown to plaintiff at the time of the marriage. Accuses defendant with gross neglect of duty as a husband in that he has never since the marriage made any provisions for the support of your petitioner or in any way contributed to the maintenance of her. On the first day of May last he abandoned petitioner and left Douglas County with the intention of going across the plains and not returning. Left Petitioner destitute. Between 23 of March and May last in Lawrence, committed adultery with sundry women whose names are to petitioner unknown. Wants divorce and relief.

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**DIVORCE - Packet #891 - August 28, 1867**  
**George H. BOUTWELL vs. Josephine BOUTWELL**

Married February 26, 1861 in Hillsborough in Illinois, been resident of Douglas County since October 1865. On August 21, 1867 in plaintiff's house in North Lawrence, she committed adultery with James W. COTTINGHAM. Prior to 21st of August, between Jan 1 and August 21 this year, defendant committed adultery with James W. COTTINGHAM both in plaintiff's house and in diverse places in North Lawrence. That adultery was committed without the consent, connivance, privity or procurement of plaintiff and plaintiff has not cohabited with her since discovery of adultery on August 21. Issue of marriage: children Lucy Estella, age 4 years the 9th of September next, and Walter Phordice, age 13 months the 25 day of August inst. Wants divorce and custody.

Witnesses called for plaintiff: William SEGERSON, Matilda SMITH, Mrs. Eliza COFFMAN, William DISON, Jane MATTHEWS, Cynthia SMITH, Elizabeth LAMBERS.

Defense witnesses: John CROPERY, James W. COLLINGHAM

ANSWER: Defendant denies all allegations. Defense witnesses: Mrs. LAMBERS, Julia LAMBERS, James MATTHEWS, Martha GETMAN, Mr. GETMAN, James W. COLLINGHAM, Jr. SCHERMERHORN, John CROSSLEY.

Final Record P, page 32.

**DIVORCE - Packet #894 - filed August 30, 1867**  
**Alfred PEAK and Eliza PEAK**

Married October 15, 1848 at Peterborn, Madison County, N.Y. In fall of 1861, plaintiff and defendant resided in Douglas County, Kansas. At that time plaintiff entered the service of the U.S. as a soldier in volunteer services and in Spring of ensuing year, to wit March 19, 1862, for the purposes of providing against casualty of war, he conveyed to defendant without consideration some land (described in document) recorded on May 16, 1862 in Book G of Record page 448. New defendant regardless of marriage vows and duties left plaintiff in spring of 1864 for Colorado Springs without plaintiff's leave, consent or knowledge. Defendant willfully disposed of about \_\_\_\_ of property. Now Plaintiff is informed that she has committed adultery with one \_\_\_\_\_ COURTRIGHT. Plaintiff wants divorce, land restored to him and for other relief as equity will permit.

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**DIVORCE - Packet #897 - Filed September 2, 1867**  
**Mary M. CHADWICK vs. Emery B. CHADWICK**

Married July 1st, 1848 in Hanover, Grafton County, N.H. She states she's been a true and faithful wife. But during last 2 years at different and various times defendant treated her with extreme cruelty, striking, choking, using profane, indecent, cruel and abusive language and threatened her life, locked her out of the house, refused to allow her in and failed to make provision for her sustenance and comfort anywhere else, and won't support her. Asks for divorce, reasonable maintenance in amount of \$300 during court proceedings and alimony and relief upon divorce.

Case dismissed by Plaintiff November term, 1867.

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**DIVORCE - Packet #949 - Filed November 4, 1867**  
**Elizabeth KEANY vs. Levy KEANY**

Married at Clinton, Douglas Co., Kansas October 1, 1856. Since then, she has departed herself as kind and dutiful wife. has 2 children, Nancy Ellen and Daniel VANCIL KEANY. He went before District Court in May term, 1866 and was convicted of grand larceny and sent to State penitentiary for 3 years. Plaintiff's maiden name was Elizabeth VANCIL. She wants divorce, restore maiden name and exclusive control of infant children.

Final Record page 59.

**DIVORCE - Packet #970 - Filed December 20, 1867**  
**Ahira JOHNSON and Lydia A. JOHNSON**

States he was married to Defendant May 12, 1825(?) in Courts of Chenango, State of New York and has since been dutiful husband. Defendant has been willfully absent from him for more than 1 year. He has been a resident of Douglas County and state more than one year. Wants to dissolve the bonds of matrimony. Defendant presently resides at Winsor, Mercer Co, IL.

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**DIVORCE - Packet 973 - Filed January 6, 1868**  
**Eliza FALLEY vs. Edmund R. FALLEY**

On or about 15th day of April 1847 at Mt. Gilead, Ohio in Morrow County, married. Been faithful and obedient wife. Children: Clara E. Falley (20), Laura J., (15), George M. (12) James S. (9), and Samuel (2). Defendant willfully absent more than one year without cause or justification. He owns land that home is on. She asks for divorce, custody and land deeded to her in fee simple as alimony.

Witnesses subpoenaed for Plaintiff: Clara E. FALLEY, Elkana HUDDLESTON, Mathew MONTGOMERY.

Dismissed at Plaintiff's costs - Aug. 7, 1869.

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**DIVORCE - Packet 975 - Filed January 18, 1868**  
**Charlotte A. JENNINGS vs. Edward R. JENNINGS**

Married August 5, 1854 to defendant at Aurora, Ill. She's been dutiful wife but defendant neglectful of marital duties. On or about September 4, 1867 at Lawrence, committed adultery with Dora HALE, a woman of ill fame, and that he did at other sundry times commit adultery with divers other women whose names are unknown to plaintiff. Defendant guilty of extreme cruelty to plaintiff in personal violence to her - beating, pushing and throwing her violently down and otherwise maltreating her. He is further guilty of gross neglect, refuses to support her, absents himself and in various ways makes her life miserable. Plaintiff has no property in her own name. Defendant does, owns lot in Lawrence (Lot 104) on Louisiana St., defendants residence, North 1/2 of lot #8 on Massachusetts St. on which stands a brick blacksmith shop which is carried on by defendant and owns tools and fixtures. Defendant owns household furnishing including bedding. Plaintiff thinks he has an account in the amount of \$750 adn that dwelling and blacksmith shop worth about the same. Plaintiff says she can't pay for divorce, asks courts to have him pay amount for her that is equitable and the marriage dissolved.



**DIVORCE PACKETS** continued

Subpoenas for Plaintiff: J. W. CHAMBERLAIN, H.E. TURNER, Stephen RUDD.

ANSWER: He denies each and every charge.

Final record "R", page 79.

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**DIVORCE - Packet #976 - Filed January 1, 1868**  
**Mary C. WOOD vs. Lewis O. WOOD**

On or about \_\_\_ day of October 1865 in Douglas County she married Lewis O. WOOD. Was a faithful and obedient wife. He has been gone and willfully absent for one year last without cause or justification on her part. Wants divorce and restore her name of Mary C. CARTER.

ANSWER: Admits to marriage, denies everything else.

SUBPOENA on behalf of Defendant: Nancy SPERRY, Levi SPERRY, \_\_\_\_\_ KEGIN, John JEFF, Sarah ANDERSON, Miles WALTERS, George LEGIN, Wm. KENNEDY, Michael KENNEDY, Jessee KNIGHTEN, Sarah MOORE, James DOBBINS.

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**DIVORCE - Packet 986 - Filed February 3, 1868**  
**Mahala WRIGHT vs. Lyman C. WRIGHT**

Married September 7, 1843 Carlin City, Macoupin Co., IL. Defendant abandoned plaintiff in fall of 1866. Guilty of gross neglect to duty and extreme cruelty for last 6 years. Wouldn't give defendant food or raiment though plaintiff was in great need and now is nearly destitute. Plaintiff asks for dissolution of marriage contract and for such other and further relief as court deems appropriate.

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FEDERAL CENSUS 1860 LAWRENCE KANSAS

This alphabetized listing of the 1860 census of Lawrence is copied from the cards located in the Watkins Museum, 11th and Massachusetts streets in Lawrence. Thanks to Steve Jansen and Judy Sweets for making the cards available for this project.

Anyone wishing to reconstruct the "households" can do so by looking at the original cards or contacting Donald Vaughn of the Douglas County Kansas Genealogical Society. Any of the elements in the computer data base can be found and grouped.

Several names were hard to read on the original and the cards. Question marks were placed by several names. Some names with ( ) around them in the given name column are listed with alternate spellings. If no information was given a question mark was used.

Several street names have changed over the years in Lawrence. The following abbreviations were used for streets.

- Ber Berkley
- Hen Henry
- Lev Levee
- Ma Massachusetts
- Mass Massachusetts
- Park Park
- Pin Pinckney
- War Warren
- Win Winthrop

The following abbreviations were used for countries.

- Ass Assam
- Aus Austria
- Can Canada
- Den Denmark
- Fra France
- Ger Germany
- Hol Holland
- Ire Ireland
- Nbr New Brunswick
- Nos Nova Scotia
- Nov Nova Scotia
- Oce Atlantic Ocean
- Pol Poland
- Pru Prussia
- Scot Scotland
- Swe Sweden
- Swi Switzerland

Prepared by Donald W. Vaughn February 1994

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NAME

SEX AGE OCCUPATION REAL/PERS BRTH HH ADDRESS

Smith	,Ellen	F	22			IN	242 8 RI St
Smith	,Ellen	F	30			Ire	175 185 KY ST
Smith	,Eugene	M	8			NY	175 185 KY ST
Smith	,Geo.	M	28	Laborer		Ire	172 Johnson House
Smith	,Geo.	M	38	Laborer		Ger	104 ?
Smith	,Giles	M	27	Stonemason		MA	242 8 RI St
Smith	,Gustavus	M	33	Painter		KS	069 ?
Smith	,Guy ?	M	10m			Ger	104 ?
Smith	,H.	M	31	Shoemaker		CT	165 KY AVE
Smith	,Harriet	F	9m			KS	100 ?
Smith	,J.	M	21			NY	209 Eldridge House
Smith	,James	M	2			KS	242 8 RI ST
Smith	,Jane	F	22			IL	100 ?
Smith	,Johanna	F	30			PA	104 ?
Smith	,John	M	1m			?	242 8 RI ST
Smith	,John	M	12			Ire	175 185 KY ST
Smith	,Julia	F	9m			KS	175 185 KY ST
Smith	,L.	F	23	Porter		Swe	172 Johnson House
Smith	,Lavinia	F	7			CT	104 ?
Smith	,Len	M	39	Tinner	50/500	IL	100 ?
Smith	,Lucetta	F	2			KS	100 ?
Smith	,Martha	F	21			NY	295 87 VT ST
Smith	,Mary	F	2			KS	104 ?
Smith	,Mary	F	5			OH	175 185 KY ST
Smith	,Rholla	F	12			?	100 ?
Smith	,Rosina	F	4			KS	104 ?
Smith	,Saeah	F	17			IN	100 ?
Smith	,W.	M	25	Carpenter		NY	209 Eldridge House
Smith	,William	M	3			KS	242 8 RI St
Smoot	,Sarah	F	63			VA	129
Snibley	,D.	M	20	Watchmaker		MI	142 67 TN ST
Snibley	,J.	M	26	Carpenter		IN	142 67 TN ST
Snibley	,Sarah M.	F	19			PA	142 67 TN ST
Snyder	,Geo.	M	38	Carpenter	1000/500	MA	296 144 CT ST
Snyder	,Henry	M	7			MA	296 144 CT ST
Snyder	,Sarah	F	32			MA	296 144 CT ST
Solom	,Ben	M	4			KS	045 ?
Solom	,Ernest	M	12			GA	045 ?
Solom	,James	M	11m			KS	045 ?
Solom	,Josha	F	8			GA	045 ?
Solom	,M.	M	31	Merchant	5000/2000	VA	045 ?
Solom	,William	M	6			NY	045 ?
Solom	,Yancy ?	F	29			NY	045 ?
Soss	,Sarah	F	23			VT	273 31 RI ST
Soule	,Anna J.	F	17			ME	119 IN St
Soule	,J.	F	56	Cooper	300	ME	119 IN St
Soule	,Silas G.	M	26	Machinest		ME	119 IN St
Soule	,Sophia	F	53			ME	119 IN St
Soule	,Wm. G.	M	26	Machinest		ME	119 IN St
Spalding	,A.	M	32		1500/500	VT	217 ?
Spalding	,John H.	?	28			VT	217 ?
Spencer	,?	M	27	Surveyor		CT	220 Whitney House
Spicef.	,f	f	13			ny	235 26 RI ST
Spicer	,M.	M	26	Clerk		NY	220 Whitney House
Spittle	,Susan	F	19			NY	014 Levee
Spittle	,W.H.	M	39	Blacksmith	800/200	Eng	014 Levee
Sporffird	,S.	M	24	Carpenter		MA	250 36 NY ST

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NAME	SEX	AGE	OCCUPATION	REAL/PERS	BIRTH	HH	ADDRESS
Sromston	,J.M.	M 27	Butcher		Ire	265	?
Stalker	,Chas.	M 35	Wagon Maker	/150	OH	055	Commerical Hou
Standean	,H.	M 44	Baker		Ger	039	80 NY St
Stapleton	,H.	F 16			?	233	19 CT ST
Stark	,A.B.	M 36		500/125	PA	127	?
Stark	,Frances	F 2			KS	127	?
Stark	,Martha	F 26			PA	127	?
Stemsbery	,Thos.	M 23	Cashier	1500/300	NY	072	103 NH ST
Stevens	,C.	M 41		8000/2000	MA	028	RI ST
Stickny	,N.M.	M 30	Lawyer		VT	218	2 VT ST
Stiffend	,O.	M 25	Laborer		PA	220	Whitney House
Still	,A.	M 36	Carpenter		NJ	274	?
Still	,George	M 6			NJ	274	?
Still	,Kate	F 29			PA	274	?
Stina	,A.	F 18	Cook		MI	220	Whitney House
Stone	,Horace	M 19			MI	220	Whitney House
Stone	,John	M 31	Farmer		NY	220	Whitney House
Stone	,Laura	F 58			CT	220	Whitney House
Stone	,Lydia	F 17			MI	220	Whitney House
Stone	,Nathan	M 59	Hotel keep	1000/800	NY	220	Whitney House
Stonns	,A.P.	M 27	Farmer	/100	MI	091	59 Del St
Stringer	,Alice	F 10m			KS	172	Johnson House
Stringer	,S.	F 20	Servant		Ire	172	Johnson House
Sugrow	,J.	M 29	Laborer		Ire	119	IN St
Sullivan	,H.	M 25	Blacksmith		OH	208	33 MA ST
Sullivan	,H.	M 26	Blacksmith		Ire	222	?
Sullivan	,J.	M 26	Mason	300	Ire	119	IN St
Sullivan	,M.	M 26	Teamster		Ire	015	Levee
Sullivan	,Margaret	F 24			Ire	119	IN St
Sullivan	,Mary	F 1			KS	119	IN St
Sullivan	,P.	M 27	Laborer		Ire	283	?
Sullivan	,Sarah Ann	F 27			NY	015	Levee
Sullivan	,Sarah Jane	F 3			KS	015	Levee
Surther?	,C.	M 22			PA	208	33 MA ST
Sutherland	,B.	F 39		4000/500	OH	263	?
Sutherland	,David	M 17			D	263	?
Sutherland	,Henry	M 2			?	263	?
Sutherland	,Mary	F 19			KS?	263	?
Sutherland	,Reason	M 14			IL	263	?
Sutleff	,Ed E.	M 2			Vt	006	5 Mass St
Sutleff	,Jenny	F 25			Vt	006	5 Mass St
Sutleff	,John B.	M 30	Merchant	2000/	NY	006	5 Mass St
Sutleff	,Mary	F 24			NY	006	5 Mass St
Sutleff	,W.E.	M 31	Merchant	4000/3000	NY	006	5 Mass St
Swanders	,W.	M 16	Farmer		NY	220	Whitney House
Swift	,Frank	M 24	Printer	1000	VT	063	22 NH ST
Swinton	,W.	M 25	Farmer		NY	220	Whitney House
Swizer	,Robt.	M 25	Baker		Ger	042	NY St
Sykes	,H.	M 27	Farmer		PA	120	46 LA St
Sylinder	,G.	M 24			NY	209	Eldridge House
Sylvester	,E.	M 41		4000/2000	ME	055	Commerical Hou
Thacker	,T.D.	M 28	E & P	500/2000	NY	292	2 Pinkney ST
Tharp	,S.M.	M 28	Lawyer	500	NY	292	2 Pinkney ST
Thomas	,G.	F 15			NY	195	?
Thompson	,Ed	M 22	Banker	6000/20m	CT	072	103 NH ST
Thompson	,Emeline	F 26			MA	089	?
Thompson	,Geo.	M 29	Shoe dealer	600/300	MA	089	?

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NAME

SEX AGE OCCUPATION REAL/PERS BRTH HH ADDRESS

NAME	SEX	AGE	OCCUPATION	REAL/PERS	BRTH	HH	ADDRESS
Thompson	,J.P.	M 35	Blacksmith		Ire	220	Whitney House
Thompson	,Manser	M 22		/1000	MA	089	?
Thompson	,Mary	F 21			MA	089	?
Thompson	,W.	M 36	Blacksmith	900/1200	Ire	160 21	NH St
Thucker	,J.O.	M 30	Lawyer	3000/1000	NY	293	?
Thucker	,Mary	F 3			NY	293	?
Thucker	,Sarah	F 29			NY	293	?
Thucker	,Susan	F 5m			MA	293	?
Town	,H.	M 27	Carpenter	300	VT	250 36	NY ST
Trash	,J.C.	M 26	Printer		MA	286 24	MA ST
Tuff	,Mary	F 28	Merchant	/1000	MA	028	RI ST
Tuppice	,A.W.	M 62			NY	287	?
U?	,Abigail	F 58			OH	271	?
U?	,Robert	M 72	Teacher		PA	271	?
Urnot	,L.	M 27	Clerk		IN	208 33	MA ST
Vanmeter	,Anna	F 1			IL	237 20	RI St
Vanmeter	,J.	M 26	Blacksmith		IN	237 20	RI St
Vanmeter	,Mary	F 20			MA	237 20	RI St
Vevney	,Mary	F 25			IN	229	?
Vevney	,Rosa	F 2m			KY	229	?
Vevney	,W.	M 24	Teamster		Eng	229	?
Vincent	,Fred W.	M 9m			IL	280	?
Vincent	,Nancy J.	F 22			NH	280	?
Vincent	,W.E.	M 25	Teamster	/250	ME	280	?
Vinot	,A.	F 20			Fra	082	?
Vohle?	,Fredrika	F 24			DEN	053	?
Vohle?	,Peter	M 31	Saloon Kp	100	Pru	053	?
Vosgh?	,J.	M 30	Saloon Kp	1500/500	Ger	082	?
Vosgh?	,John	M 5mo			KS	082	?
Vosgh?	,Josephine	F 24			Fra	082	?
Wagoner	,Maria	F 28			CT	176 170	VT ST
Wagoner	,P.T.	M 28	Cabinetmak	500	Ger	176 170	VT ST
Wait	,Nancy	F 17			MA	288 39	RI ST
Wait	,R.	M 35			MA	288 39	RI ST
Wait	,W.	M 39	Printer		MA	288 39	RI ST
Walford	,J.	M 23	Millman		OH	291 33	NH ST
Walker	,Eliz.	F 16			PA	219 152	TN ST
Walker	,Francis	M 8			OH	219 152	TN ST
Walker	,Hary	M 10			OH	219 152	TN ST
Walker	,James	M 14			PA	219 152	TN ST
Walker	,Mary	F 12			PA	219 152	TN ST
Walker	,Mary	F 34			VA	219 152	TN ST
Walker	,Minnie	F 2			KS	219 152	TN ST
Walker	,Oliver	M 6			KS	219 152	TN ST
Walker	,S.	M 36	Sheriff	5000/200	PA	219 152	TN ST
Wallace	,L.	M 23	Bookkeeper		NH	127	?
Ward	,J.	M 14			IL	248 31	NY ST
Watson	,Caroline	F 2			NY	002	Mass Win& Pin
Watson	,Caroline	F 39			NY	002	Mass Win& Pin
Watson	,J.E.	M 30	US Express	4500/3000	CT	002	Mass Win& Pin
Watts	,A.	M 47	Mason		Eng	265	?
Watts	,J.	M 24	Mason		Eng	265	?
Way	,D.L.	M 22			KY	172	Johnson House
Weans	,B.	M 33	Student		Va	159	?
Weans	,Charley B.	M 5			KY	159	?
Weans	,FRances	F 9			KY	159	?
Weans	,Henry	M 2			MO	159	?



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Weans	,Malina	F	8			KY	159	?
Weans	,Mary	F	26			Va	159	?
Weans	,Matilda	F	12			KY	159	?
Webber	,D.	M	27	Laborer		Ger	103	?
Webster	,D.W.	M	40	Farmer	500/600	NY	172	Johnson House
Webster	,Nancy	F	35			Can	172	Johnson House
Weer	,D.	M	28	Lawyer	5000	NY	172	Johnson House
Weiler	,Amelia	F	26			Ger	097	23 NJ St
Weiler	,H.	M	34	Clerk	800/100	Ger	097	23 NJ St
Weiler	,Henry	M	1			KS	097	23 NJ St
Welle	,Eliz.	F	30			WI	189	?
Welle	,Fanny	F	6			WI	189	?
Welle	,George	M	4			?	189	?
Welle	,W.	M	30	Laborer		WI	189	?
Westel	,?	M	22	Laborer		NY	208	33 MA ST
Whitcomb	,A.	M	33	Printer	1000/300	VT	273	31 RI ST
Whitcomb	,Orilla	F	28			VT	273	31 RI ST
Whiteman	,Augusta	F	8			Ger	197	?
Whiteman	,Augusta	F	38			Ger	197	?
Whiteman	,Henry	M	6m			KY	197	?
Whiteman	,Julias	M	3			Ger	197	?
Whiteman	,Mary	F	13			Ger	197	?
Whiteman	,Matilda	F	4			Ger	197	?
Whiteman	,R.	M	11			Ger	197	?
Whiteman	,W.	M	39			Ger	197	?
Whiteman	,William	M	12			Ger	197	?
Whitney	,Eledire?	F	10			MA	083	20 NH ST
Whitney	,Eliz.	F	2			PA	102	?
Whitney	,Frederick	M	11			MA	102	?
Whitney	,H.L.	F	38	Merchant	1500	MA	102	?
Whitney	,Henry	M	5			MA	083	20 NH ST
Whitney	,J.C.	M	42	Laundry	/300	VT	083	20 NH ST
Whitney	,J.T.	M	47	Trader		ME	129	
Whitney	,Lydia	F	41			VT	083	20 NH ST
Whitney	,R.	M	19	Clerk		VT	061	88 RI ST
Whitney	,Roenna	F	33			MA	102	?
Whitney	,Samuel A.	M	21	Teamster		VT	083	20 NH ST
Whitney	,Sarah	F	15			VT	083	20 NH ST
Whorton	,H.	F	2			MO	285	NH ST
Wicker	,?	M	23	Laborer	NY	NY	144	
Wilder	,A.	M	35	Brick Mason	3000/500	MA	102	?
Wilder	,A.S	M	20	Druggist		MA	008	Ind & Winth
Wilder	,Anna	F	27			NJ	167	Waverly House
Wilder	,C.	F	30?			MA	102	?
Wilder	,C.	F	50			MA	107	?
Wilder	,Geo.P.	M	15			MA	102	?
Wilder	,Geo. P.	M	15			MA	107	?
Wilder	,J.	M	38	Carriage Mk	1000	NY	030	128 TN
Wilder	,J.H.	M	31	Manufactur	/500	MA	167	Waverly House
Willenson	,Chas.	M	28	Speculator	1000/1000	Ger	072	103 NH ST
William	,Daniel	M	3			KS	190	?
William	,M	M	6			OH	190	?
William	,Margaret	F	6			KS	190	?
Williams	,Amelia	F	25			NY	281	120 NY ST
Williams	,L.N.	M	23	Blacksmith		NY	162	51 MA ST
Williams	,Margaret	F	23			Eng	162	51 MA ST
Williams	,O.D.	M	40	Mason	300/150	NY	281	120 NY ST

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Williamson ,Hannah	F	26		1000	Eng	041	MA bt Win& Hen
Williamson ,Sarah Ann	F	46			IL	233 19	CT ST
Williamson ,W.	M	63	Carpenter		KY	233 19	CT ST
Williamson ,W.T.	M	30	Grocer	1000/200	NBR	041	MA bt Win& Hen
Willis ,Helen	F	20			NY	112	W side Win
Willis ,Jeremiah	M	45	Carpenter	1000/100	NY	112	W side Win
Willis ,W.	M	30	Farmer		NY	112	W side Win
Wilmarth ,O.	M	57	Book Dealer	250/3000	MA	004 83	CT St
Wilson ,Phebe	F	28			OH	080	?
Winchell ,A.T.	M	25	Merchant	1000/100	MA	095 25	MA ST
Winchell ,Betsy	F	47			MA	095 25	MA ST
Winley ,Chas.	M	28	Clerk		Ger	086	MA bt Hen& Win
Wintelaw ,J.	M	36	Millstone M		Sco	181	?
Wintelaw ,Jane	F	32			Sco	181	?
Wintelaw ,Jane S.	F	3			OH	181	?
Wintelaw ,Mary	F	2			OH	181	
Winters ,E.	M	35	Shoemaker		Ire	217	?
Wirstel ,Geo.	M	22	Farmer		NY	208 33	MA ST
Wise ,Bridget	F	22			Ire	038	RI ST
Wise ,David	M	4			KS	038	RI ST
Wise ,Lewis	M	26	Grocer	300/500	Ger	038	RI ST
Wise ,Mary	F	2			KS	038	RI ST
Wise ,Sarah	F	4			KS	038	RI ST
Witman ,R.	M	30			Oce	248 31	NY St
Wohner ,J.	M	21	Blacksmith	1000	OH	171 29	VT ST
Wood ,John B.	M	38	Re.Est.Deal		NH	029	RI ST
Wood ,Mary	F	39			KY	029	RI ST
Woodruff ,W.	M	24	Painter		PA	208 33	MA ST
Woodward ,B.W.	M	36	Druggist		PA	010 31	Tenn St
Woodward ,L.M.	F	22			MA	010 31	Tenn St
Woodwind ,P.	M	26	Clerk	4000	PA	220	Whitney House
Word ,J.	F	18			NOV	264	RI St
Wright ,Ann	F	7			NY	129	
Wright ,C.A.	M	36	Farmer	4000/800	NY	129 85	MS ST
Wright ,Harriet	F	31			NY	129 85	MS ST
Wright ,John	M	23			NY	129	
Wright ,P.	M	13			NY	129 85	MS ST
Wuley? ,Cyman	M	2			KS	121	?
Wuley? ,Eva A.	F	6			OH	121	?
Wuley? ,Margaret	F	27			OH	121	?
Wuley? ,S.	M	30	Lawyer	500	OH	121	?
Wurst ,Chas.	M	21	Brickmaker		Ger	245 38	NY ST
Yager ,?	M	31	Saloon Keep		Ger	252	?
Yager ,Catherine	F	6m			KS	252	?
Yager ,Mary	F	25			Ger	252	?
Young ,E.	M	22	Laborer		ME	103	?
Young ,S.	M	48	Lawyer		KY	208 33	MA ST
Zimmerman ,John	M	6mo			KS	054	res. MA
Zimmerman ,Mary	F	26			HOL	054	res. MA
Zimmerman ,W.	M	30	Saloon KP	/100	PRU	054	res. MA
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