

YESTERYEARS

A publication of

The Jefferson County

Historical Society

and

The Jefferson County

Genealogical Society

\$5

October 2017

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This page: Book note



A Book of Interest

Twenty-Five Years among the Indians and Buffalo: A Frontier Memoir of William D. Street, edited by Warren R. Street. University Press of Kansas, 2015.

Kansas historian, editor and author Virgil Deane had this to say of the book (from back cover):
“*Twenty-Five Years among the Indians and Buffalo*, offers an interesting, highly readable, and informative personal narrative covering events and experiences of real significance for early, post-Civil War settlement of Kansas and the Great Plains. The narrator, Bill Street, who goes on to become a Kansan of some notoriety in the latter part of the nineteenth century, recounts in great detail his experiences as a teenage muleskinner in the 1860s, a trooper in the Nineteenth Kansas Volunteer Cavalry involved in the famous winter campaign of 1868-1869, a homesteader and town builder in Jewell and Decatur counties, a High Plains hunter and trapper, a cowboy, and more. This is a significant contribution to the literature in the tradition of many other ‘eyewitness’ accounts from the nineteenth century.”

Jefferson County researchers will especially enjoy the book’s first chapter, which describes the 10-year-old William Street’s move to Jefferson County, Kansas, in 1861, from Ohio. The family lived about six miles east of Grasshopper Falls near the Center School. Names and places include Crooked Creek, Hull’s Grove, Simeon and Isaac Hull, Searles, John Boyle, Van Cleave, Akers, Thorp.

WHEN A STAGE LINE RAN FROM TOPEKA TO ATCHISON

The Towns on the Route Were Few and Far Between—Hickory Point Was An Important Place Where Travelers Were Fed

From *The Topeka Daily Capital*, Saturday, 27 February 1909

By Frank A. Root

It was in the spring of 1862 when I made my first visit to Topeka, although I had been a resident of Kansas five years previous, having come to the territory in mid-spring, 1857. My trip over here was from Atchison, where I then resided. At that time there was not a mile of railroad in Kansas, and I came across the country in a two horse stage as far as Hickory Point (Jefferson County), a few miles east of Ozawkie.

Towns on the old stage route at that time were few and far between, Mount Pleasant, Hickory Point, Osawkie and Grasshopper Falls being the only places, the two former having not to exceed more than three or four houses each. Osawkie was a small free state village, but it was located on high ground above the river bank, hence was quite conspicuous for a considerable distance.

The place—what little there was of it—had been built up largely from the sale of the Delaware trust lands, these embracing a tract of 200,000 acres which had been disposed of by Uncle Sam in August, 1857.

[See last paragraph in *The Osaloosa Independent* ad from Oct. 3, 1860, here, at left]

The little town built at the falls was also quite a village,

being the largest and most prominent place on the stage route at that time—as it is now, with its name changed to "Valley Falls," and the Grasshopper river changed to "Delaware"—the largest point on the railroad between Atchison and Topeka. It

was already enjoying considerable reputation as a prominent free-state point, having gained more than ordinary notoriety during the early "border ruffian" troubles which first began with the settlement of Kansas in the early fifties. Hickory Point, on the opposite, politically, loomed up more or less prominently as an earnest pro-slavery town, and here it was that a lively conflict, lasting six hours, took place Sunday, the 14th of September, 1856. (Henry Reissner of 1225 Harrison street was in this fight. He was shot in the knee while engaged in pushing a load of hay up to a building to be set on fire from the burning hay, in an effort to dislodge the enemy. The free state forces engaged in the fight numbered 101 men and were from Lawrence, with Captain James A. Harvey in command. Lowe and Robertson commanded the pro-slavery party, but being whipped, were obliged to surrender. After the fight, Harvey and his men were taken prisoners by Colonel P. S. George Cooke, who had charge of the United States forces, and shortly appeared on the scene of hostilities. The men composing the gallant free state company were at once escorted to Leecompton, where they were kept in

DUITON HOUSE
OSKALOOSA, K. T.,
M. R. DUTTON, Proprietor.

Having recently fixed up, and furnished the above new house, which is pleasantly located at the foot of the river, and is well adapted for the traveling public.

COUNTY SEAT

of Jefferson County, is now ready to accommodate the traveling public.

NO PAINS WILL BE SPARED

to render satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call, and endeavoring to keep up to the motto of

"LIVE AND LET LIVE"

The proprietor hopes to merit a liberal patronage

GOOD STABLES

and a careful man always on hand to attend the same.

Office of the Kansas Stage Co. at this house, M. R. Dutton, Agent. Stages arrive and depart daily, connecting with lines to all points East, West, North and South.

confinement at a prison—a rude building guarded by federal soldiers—on the outskirts of the pro-slavery territorial capital.

At Hickory Point the wagon road from Atchison united with the Leavenworth road, thus making this an important station on the route. The stage between Atchison and Topeka stopped at this junction, where the passengers ate dinner. And it was a splendid place to dine. The house was a one-story log structure, kept by a Mr. Lowe, a gentleman of intense pro-slavery sentiments. Mrs. Lowe presided over the cooking

department. Everything composing the choice spread was gotten up in the best apple-pie order and the guests who partook enjoyed it exceedingly. From Hickory Point to Topeka the passengers, both from Leavenworth and Atchison, were transferred to one of the larger four-horse coaches. A stop was made for

changing the mail at Osawkie and Grasshopper Falls, and at the latter place there was a change of teams. The falls were known as the halfway point on the stage line between Atchison and Topeka. Another change of teams was made at a distance farther to the southwest, near what is now Meriden, this being the last change on the route between the Missouri river and the capital city. From Hickory Point the stage followed the old military road leading from Ft. Leavenworth to Ft. Riley, and five miles from Topeka, a little east of north, the noted thoroughfare passed within a stone's throw of the old log cabin erected on General William T. ("Old

Tecumseh") Sherman's homestead, near the east bank of Indian creek by that famous army veteran as early as 1856. On this route "Gov." E. M. Pollinger of Twin Bridges, Montana; Chas. C. Haynes of Shoshone, Idaho; William Trotter of Indiana, and Mike Wagner of Topeka, and others, both living and deceased, drove the old stage-coach in territorial days in the latter fifties. The usual place and the way of crossing the Kaw river at Topeka in the latter fifties and early

sixties, was by means of the old rope ferry, operated near the foot of Harrison street, only a few rods south from the old Curtis log cabin home, the birthplace of Senator Charles Curtis, one of Topeka's honored citizens. The rope was hitched to trees and stretched from bank to bank across the stream on which pulleys ran, and the bow being headed a little upstream, the boat was naturally propelled by the current of the river. There was no sign of a town near the old ferry on the north side of the Kaw at that time. When the Kansas Pacific railroad was pushing up the valley from Kansas City and nearing Topeka, the town of "Eugene" was laid out on the north side opposite the city of Topeka, then with less than 1,000 inhabitants. Subsequently this was changed to North Topeka, but the prosperous town that has since grown up near the old ferry was not even dreamed of for several years following my first trip here.

On the stage were several passengers, all of them apparently in a great hurry to get across the river to Topeka. The entire "bottom" from the river to the high ground north of the city was dense body of heavy timber. The trees embraced cottonwood, sycamore, elm, hickory and walnut, the first two varieties predominating. Some of the cottonwoods and sycamores would measure from four to five feet in diameter. Through this body of timber the road lay stretched out in a serpentine course as it came down from the elevated or bluffy land in a southerly direction to the ferry. The stage road through this immense forest deviated every few rods from a straight or direct line to a short semi-circle, on account of a gigantic tree that obstructed the course. As the vehicle was steadily making its way across the wide "bottom" through the forest and thicket, casting my eyes up into the wide-spreading branches, I noticed lodged among the lower limbs of a good many of the trees quantities of flood trash, fully ten or more feet above ground. This was a sight very strange and entirely new to

me. For the life of me I could not understand it, neither could anyone else on the stage. It was something beyond the comprehension of us all. After a lapse of nearly half a century, however, suddenly everything concerning the deposit of debris among the lower branches of the trees was made plain to me when the north and a portion of the south side of the city, early in the summer of 1903, was overwhelmed by that year's disastrous flood. The thirty-two feet of water which came like an avalanche and swept down the Kaw valley five and a half years ago, apparently was but a repetition of the deluge which rolled along through the valley forty-nine years before—ten years before Kansas became a territory and was thrown open for settlement, and a year and three months after it became a state. It was only a year before the great flood of '44 that Lieutenant John C. Fremont passed up the valley on his second exploring expedition in the Rockies. Eighteen years followed that '44 flood I rode through that body of heavy timber and witnessed what I have here related on that first trip by stage into Topeka. It is not at all strange that no one on the coach could explain the cause of the large amount of flood trash lodged in the lower branches of the big trees. The great flood of '44 which had left its mark so plainly visible in the branches of the big trees nearly a score of years thereafter, occurred before the oldest pioneer in this vicinity had set foot on the site of what since became Topeka and the State Capital of Kansas.

On that first trip to Topeka, as the stage-coach was nearing the Kaw, the passengers were told by the driver that if they so desired, he could ford the river and save at least a half hour's time, but that they—the inside occupants of the coach—would have to raise their feet a little, as a few inches of water would undoubtedly come into the bed of the stage when the main current of the stream was reached. All of the passengers at once agreed to do this, and here, almost half a

century ago I, for the first and only time in my life, crossed the Kaw river on the stage-coach. The vehicle forded the treacherous stream between what has since been built, the Kansas avenue Melan arch wagon bridge and the Santa Fe railroad structure, over which the company operates trains to Atchison and St. Joseph. Between Atchison and Topeka upwards of two scores of years ago, the vast rolling prairies that intervened were only sparsely settled. One now sees that great changes have been made since those days. Almost every one of the pioneer farmers selected places for homes along the various streams. Few even thought of squatting on Kansas land that was not convenient to both water and timber. Seldom was a farm house visible on the high prairies for the entire distance of fifty-odd miles. When I made that first trip here it seemed to me that the vast rolling prairie country across which the road was laid out would never be settled. A half dozen flourishing towns have since been built within a short distance of the early wagon highway over which ox and mule trains for several years had been conspicuous. Also there had passed over it the Leavenworth & Pike's Peak Express company's four mule coaches which were operated up the Kansas valley and on beyond to Denver in the spring and summer of 1859, following the early gold discoveries made in Cherry creek in the summer of '58. During the staging period between Atchison and Topeka on that 50 mile route in the early sixties, it is probably no exaggeration to say that at this time there is hardly a section of land for the entire distance but what has on it from one to four buildings.

It was a long ten hours' ride across from Atchison to Topeka by the Kansas Stage company's vehicles, operated by two and four horses. This 50 mile trip can now be covered inside of two hours. The bare, unbroken prairies of a half century ago have given way to choice farms, under a high state of cultivation, many of

More on the Kansas Stage Co. from the book, History of Atchison County, Kansas by Sheffield Ingalls, published in 1916.



them showing improvements of a substantial character. What was once a wilderness on which waved tall prairie grass, has been transformed to orchards, and fields of all kinds of grain and tame grasses. Around the homely cabins of the early settlers can now be seen modern windmills, granaries containing riches sufficient for a king's ransom, and cribs groaning with a wealth of corn than now goes into the production of pork and beef—for which our great state is famed—instead of being used for fuel as it was more than one season used for in the early seventies. May cellars at this time are filled with products of the soil raised the past year, and if one will but for a moment reflect on the situation it must seem to him that the horn of plenty has been emptied at the feet of the Kansas farmer.

“... Atchison had become quite a point for stage routes as early as 1859. A line of hacks ran daily from there to Leavenworth, another ran to Lawrence, and still another via Oskaloosa and Grasshopper Falls, over the prairies and down across the Kaw river (to Leecompton, Big Springs, and Tecumseh) to Topeka — distance, seventy-two miles. This was a rather circuitous route, but was the nearest and easiest way to reach Topeka at that time. To get from Atchison to Lawrence in Pioneer days, passengers were obliged to go around via Leavenworth, a distance of sixty miles, until a “short line” was opened via Mount Pleasant and Oskaloosa, reducing the distance to forty-five miles and the fare to only \$4.50. There was a line north via Doniphan, Troy and Highland to Iowa Point. A line was also operated via Doniphan, Geary City and Troy to St. Joseph. Another line ran via Hiawatha to Falls City, Neb. A little later the old town had blossomed into the biggest staging center in Kansas. The most important route having its headquarters in Atchison was a four-mule line — the Central Overland California and Pike’s Peak Express—which ran its elegant Concord stages across the plains twice a week. The Kansas Stage Company ran to Junction City via Mount Pleasant, Winchester, Osawkee, Mount Florence, Indianaola, Topeka, Silver Lake, St. Mary’s Mission, Louisville,

A good remedy for the excessive immigration, if it is excessive, is to enforce with the utmost rigidity the laws against the incoming of paupers, criminals and those who are physically, mentally or morally defective. Those restrictions should be imposed robustly, whether the immigration is small or large. It must be remembered, too, that the immigration, even at the present high-water mark, is, proportionately to the aggregate population, below that of several periods in the past. Let the laws against the admission of improper persons be vigorously enforced. Let attempts be made to send a large proportion of the immigrants to the South, where they are needed, and to the West, where there are still chances for the industrious, the law-abiding and the intelligent. But let Congress go slow about making any such advance in the head tax as the jump to \$25 which is suggested.

These figures are big enough to compel attention. They are frightening some of the immigration officials and a few members of the administration, especially as more than half of the incomers are from Austria-Hungary, Russia and Italy, which are the countries that many of our people want to hit. But if we put the head tax at \$25 we also hit England, Ireland, Germany, Norway and Sweden, which are countries that we are trying to attract immigration from. Of the 650,000 immigrants who landed in this country during the nine months ended with March of the present fiscal year, 157,000 came from the British islands, Germany and Norway-Sweden. A tax such as is here proposed would shut out tens of thousands of those immigrants, as well as the incomers from the less favored countries.

It is said that the immense increase in immigration in the present year has excited so much alarm in administration circles that the President will propose that the present \$2 head tax on immigrants be advanced to \$25. The chances are that the President will urge nothing of the kind. Undoubtedly this year's immigration figures will leave all former records far behind. In the fiscal year 1903, 857,046 immigrants arrived in this country, which was far above any previous total. And though the number fell to 812,870 in 1904, it has gained so much in the past half year that the aggregate for the twelve months ending June 30, 1905, will be over 900,000. For the calendar year 1905 the total will be over 1,000,000.

The Baldwin Ledger, 9 June 1905

A NEW BAR TO IMMIGRATION



Manhattan, Ogden and Fort Riley. The distance by this route was 120 miles; fare, ten dollars [510].

On this route a chance of teams was made on the site of the old historic Hickory Point battlefield, and here passengers for Topeka and points up the Kaw Valley dined at 'Old Man Lowe's.' Lowe was one of the early pro-slavery men in Kansas, and naturally took a prominent part in the noted 'battle,' fighting with the border ruffians against the free-state men in 1866. His eating station was a plain one-story log building, and overlooked a large scope of country with much picturesque scenery. Guests were hospitably entertained here during the days of staging between Atchison and Topeka, and the ruffians against the free-state men in 1866. His eating station was a plain one-story log building, and overlooked a large scope of country with much picturesque scenery. Guests were hospitably entertained here during the days of staging between Atchison and Topeka, and the

old log house became a favorite stopping place. Mrs. Low used to get up some splendid meals, making most delicious coffee, frying prairie-chicken, bacon, and doughnuts, and baking corn dodgers in a style that could not be excelled by the most experienced Yankee cook. While the stage passengers for several years dined at the house, it was always a pleasant to listen to Lowe; when asked to 'tell all about it,' he would relate some of the most important incidents connected with the siege of the old town, in 1856. In the engagement it became necessary for the free-state men to bring up their old historic cannon and drop a few shots; finally to push a load of hay against the building and set fire to it, as a last resort, in their efforts to dislodge the 'ruffians.'"

The Civil War diary writings of Union soldier John Steuart were shared with the Jefferson County Genealogical Society by the Curry and Steuart families. John Steuart, who did not receive a formal education, was born near Sparta, Illinois, in 1844, served in the war 1861 into 1863, when he was wounded. He re-enlisted in 1865. Steuart moved to Kansas in 1880, but died in 1883 from his old war injury. Mr. and Mrs. John Steuart's daughter, Margaret, married Thomas Smith Curry. Among their children was artist John Steuart Curry.

The following is from the small black book, used as a diary, also found in his leather knapsack with other items. The July 6, 1865, entry concerns the hanging of the conspirators against President Lincoln. With others of his regiment, he stood on duty outside the wall while the conspirators were hung.

(Continued from YESTERYEARS April 2017)

Feb. 8, 1865: Volunteered for one year at

Elkcorn for four hundred dollars.

9th: Left Sparta stayed over night at Belvill

took the cars at 11 o'clock next day and

went to Alton and was examined and sworn

in for one year.

12th: Got to Camp Butler where we was put

with a squad of veterins.

Feb. 20th: One hundred of the vetrans left

Camp Butler at 9 PM. We first went to

headquarters and drew rations in the evening

then went back to our quarters till train time

when we formed at headquarters and called

on Major Holt for a speech he asked to be

excused but sent for the band who played

three or four good tunes closing with Hail

Columbia. Then we called on Major Watson

which gave us a brief speech, we returned

the compliment with three hearty cheers. We

then called on Major Holt again he gave us a

few words but said speaking was not on his

line we complimented him as the former as

we started the band came out and played

Yankee Doodle. We gave them three

welcomes too. We got to Ft. Wayne the next

day at noon and had to lie over till next

morning. We got to Pittsburg the next eve

and went to the soldier's home for supper
and lay over night.
24th: Came to Harrisburg, Penn. Stayed
overnight at the soldier's home, started at
noon got to Philadelphia got to the Union
refreshment Saloon. A splendid place in at
11 PM.
26th: Came to Baltimore, lay overnight in
the cars.
27th: Went to the soldier's rest and got
breakfast then took the cars and landed at
Washington afternoon, called the roll and
got dinner.
28th: Marched out to Camp Stoneman and
was put in some old building till the 2-day
of March – then we got into the barracks.
March 2nd: Wrote to Uncle Henry.
3rd: Drew our guns and accoutrements and
Springfield musket.
4th: Our President took the chair for the
second four years. They had a large
prosehsion of militiarys and citizens, there
was great artillery firing and playing of
bands – our Co. drilled PM.
5th: Sunday had inspection got our new
Capton.

10th: The city of Winchester illuminated playing of bands great cheering and applause.

April 14, 1865: Drew our Sharps rifle the number of mine is 57412 fifty seven thousand four hundred twelve. PM we had brigade review then battalion drill.

April 15: Co A was detailed to guard General Hancock's private resident, pitched our tents close by.

16th: I was on guard the rest of the Co went on division review.

18th: Co inspection of arms after guard mount went on grand review by General Hancock in person.

19th: Drew clothes – all business suspended salute firing and tolling of bells for the decease of our president.

23rd: General Hancock went to Washington our company was relieved and reported to the regt. took our old position and pitched our tents – spitting snow, and very cold.

24th: I was detailed for comasary squad, a beautiful day and all going fine I seen a horse race and a good rebs coming in to surrender.

25th: The 2nd regt. Had general inspection and drew rations I was promoted to Agient successor to the retired Hodge Esp.

April 26th: Had Co. drill and prepared after review PM.

27th: Had review by Gen. Talbert at two o'clock pm raised our tent.

28th: We had brigade drill in the afternoon.

29th: Heard of the surrender of Johnston, had salute firing by the canon fell in for Co. drill but was contrmanded by the colonel. Heavy

6th: Drill squad – drill one bunch in the forenoon two in the afternoon.

7th: One Ills. Co. came to this Baracks.

March 8th: Was kitchen polase.

March 23, 1865: -- Our regt. got their special bounty except 14 that their papers were not made out right at Alton.

24th: Paraded thru Washington, took the cars at 5 p.m. came to Harpers Ferry threw the night.

24th: Came out to Camp Handcock – Sunday moved our camp and went to the first regt. To see two of my old company.

25th: Policed quarters the first regt. Moved their quarters in line with ours.

March 30: The first brigade left camp near Harper's Ferry and came to Berryvill it consisted of the 42nd regt.

31st: Ten men from each co. went to the town to get such little things as they wanted.

April 1st: moved our camp to the other side Berryville Co. A, G and some from the first regt went out to guard along the river.

Shenando I moved – all day, got fresh.

April 3rd: Our capton took sick and was relieved.

April 4th: Drew in our pickets and marched to Winchester to relieve the troops there.

6th: Picked up our new coats and dress coats and went to the rear.

8th: Great excitement in camp the Capton – Generals.

Sunday, April 9th: We had regimental inspection read the full particular from the papers the guerrilla Moaby shot by some of our union scouts.

June 20, 1865: Six companys of our regiment was sent to Geesburrow Point to do uard duty seven days we won't all be on duty every other day commanded by Capton Smith, the 4th Regt. Got payed off both of us getting our pay every day.

June 27th: we moved back from Geesborow to our old camp, fixed up our tents in good stile.

John Stuart

Co. A, 2nd Regt.

1st U.S. V.V.

Washington, D.C.

John Stuart

July 4th 1865: I was on picket and got all the blackberrys I could eat, lots of shooting in every direction lots of the boys went to town without a pass they said it was a very dry place.

July 6th: Four regts. of our division marched to town to prevent any interceptions in rescuing the four conspirators that was hung. There is a land of pure delight where..

July 19th: I received 17 photographs for one dozen price, four dollars.

July 20th: Our regt. marched to the Baltimore Depot leaving camp at five o'clock – caried our knapsacks got aboard the cars, landed in _____ past three, marched threw the town to the Harrisburg depot by 5 o'clock.

2nd: had Co drill battalion drill a.m., p.m. got marching orders evening, 8 was detailed for guard.

3rd: the march was put off tile the fifth of may.

4th: our brigade started for Washington by way of Ashley marched to the Shenando river, crost on the pontoon, it was taken up that evening. The rebel Cornel White came in to surrender seven hundred men to Gen. Larel.

5th: marched to Middlesburg 16 miles.

6th: five miles past Fairfax Courthouse.

Sunday 7th: marched threw Washington making a march of seventeen miles, camp near the old barracks, I seen my old friend Roof from Co. A 6th Regiment.

8th: a wet day – done nothing.

9th: moved camp and fixed up our quarters and uniforms.

May 24: Hancock first vet core reviewed by Gen. Carel Comanding.

May 25th: Our div. was reviewed by Gen. Hancock at Leesburg Landing, there was a good turnout of bystanders, principle soldiers.

June 1, 1865: I was relieved of picket guard this day is set off part for Thanksgiving Day. I was pretty thankful to get off guard for the day was very hot and sultry.

Tax Rolls, Jefferson County, 1858 and 1859

The names below are from the Jefferson County tax rolls for the years 1858 and 1859, Oskaloosa and Jefferson townships. The "transcribed" names below correspond with the April 2017 YESTERYEARS publication, in which the handwritten rolls including the person's names, property descriptions, tax assessed and paid. Many names appeared multiple times within each year, but we have included the names only once. You may refer to the April edition to find the property description of the person you are researching. Certainly, the names are not correct in all cases due to roll-writer error and errors from our attempts to transcribe the handwritten documents.

YESTERYEARS publications are on the Jefferson County Genealogical Society website in the "publications" menu at <http://www.jeffcocksgensoc.org/>.

**Oskaloosa Twp.,
due Jan. 3, 1859**

ARMSTRONG, W.	BRUMBAUGH, G. ?	CLINKINBEARD,	ELLIOTT, Dawson
BALL, Mrs. W.	BUCK, Addison	Wm.	EVANS, Henry
BARNES, Ebenezer	BUCK, Charles A.	COCHRAN, Wm.	EVANS,, Joseph
BEAGLE, Franklin	BUCKMASTER	CONWELL, S.(L?) B.	EVERETT, Alex
BELL, Wm. W	BUCKMASTER &	COURTNEY, Mary	EVERETT, M.J.
BEST, Joseph	MOORE	CRITCHFIELD, Terry	EVERETT, William
BLEVINS	BUCKMASTER, H.	CROCKETT, Wm F.	EVERETT, Wm. G.
BLEVINS, Wm.	BURNES, C.E.	CROCKETT, Wm. T.	FAUBION, Hezekiah
BOUCHER &	BUTLER, Wm	CURTIS, N. W.	FAUBION, Jacob
MACOMBER	CAMERON, H.	DARNELL, James	FAUBION, John
BOUCHER, Jacob	CAMERON, Hugh	DAVID, John A.	FAUBION, Spencer
BRIMBILL	CARPENTER, Wm	DAVIS, J.C.W.	FAWCETT, Amos
BRINER, Dan	CARPENTER, G. W.	DAWSON, A.J.	FIDDLER, Jno.
BROMLEY, O.P.	CARSON, J.P.	DAWSON, H.A.	FINCH, Franklin
BROWN	CARTER, Robert M.	DEMING, Wm S.	FINCH, H.O.
BROWN, C.F.	CARTER, T. C.	DICKEY, R. R.	FINCH, Humphrey
BROWN, Charles	CARTER, Thomas	DONAHOO, Michael	FINCH, Mary
BROWN, Frederick	CHAPMAN, Nelson	ELLIOTT, D	

FINCH, Milton	HEMINGRAY, C.C.	McCLURE, E.	RANDOLPH, C.C.
FITZSIMMONS, Jos.	HENSHAW, William	McCLURE, John F.	REECE, George
FITZSIMMONS, Patrick	HOLLAND, J.S.	McGHEE, Hugh	RICE, Andrew
FORBES, J. B.	HOLLAND, John	McGILL	RICE, Larkin
FORD & Co.	HOLLINGSWORTH, J.B.	McMASON	RICK, Andrea
FOSTER ?, Mark	HOLLINGSWORTH, J.P.	McMASON, Chas. D.	RICKMAN, J.H.
FOULK, A.C.	HOLSMAN, Daniel	MEREDITH, Wm.	ROSS, Wm. & I.
FOWLER, Isaac	HOPEWELL, I.H.C.	MILLER	RUSSELL, Wm. H.
FOWLER, J.H.	HOPEWELL, J.H.C.	MITCHELL, D.T.	SCHUSTER, Geo.
FOWLER, N.W.	HOPEWELL, N.B.	MONROE, James	SCHUSTER, Jacob
FWLER, Wm.	HORNOR, John	MOORE, Jane	SHEELEY, Geo.
FREELEAND, J.W.	HOSFORD, William	MOORE, Thomas	SHOEMAKER, J.S.
FULLER, Resolved	HOSKINSON, Benj.	MOSIER, Daniel	SHOEMAKER, Jno. S
GABBERT, T.	HUDSON, Saml	NEWBY, N.	SHRADER, Oliver
GABBOT, Thomas	JACQUEMIN, Nicholas	NEWELL, Jesse	SHUSTER, Conrad
GAMBLE, Isaac	JEFFRIES, John	NEWELL, John	SHUSTER, Jacob
GAMBLE, Robert	JOHNSON	NEWELL, Robert	SINNARD, Abraham
GARDMER, Joseph	KELLOGG	NEWELLI & MONROE Co., mill seat	SINNARD, Caple
GARDNER, J. T.	KEMP, Geo.	NEWHOUSE, Isaac	SMITH, J.H.
GIBBS, Horace	LEADBETTER, H.B.	NIXON, Daniel	SMOOT
GRAYSON, Geo.	LEAVERTON, Noah	NOBLE, Thomas	SMOOT, RUSSELL & Co.
GRAYSON, Geo. W.	LONG, Pope	OGLE, Henry	SONG, J. P.
GRIMES, David	LOW, Daniel	OWEN, Henry	SPENCER, J.
GRIMES, Saml	LOWE, H.A.	PEACOCK, Wm A	SPURLOCK, Cassander
GURNER, J.F.	MAGILL, D.F.	PITTS, John	STAGG, S.B.
HALSEY, R.C.	MALONE, Catherine	POOLES	STAGG, W.C.
HAVENS, E.F.	MARSHALL, Elias	PORTER, J.S.	
HAZEN, Jerome	McCAIN, James		

STAGG, W.E.	BUCKMASTER, Henry	FORBES, J.B.	MORELY (?), Henry
STRINGFELLOW, J.H.	BURNELL, Miranda	FULK, A.C.	MORTHLAND, J. H.
TARR, J.C.	BURNETT, J.	FULLER, Resolved	NEWELL, J.B.
THOMAS, B. J.	BURTON ? BENTON, Almon	GAMBEL, Robert	NEWELL, Jesse
THOMAS, Ben	CARSON, G.B.	GIBBS, Horace	NEWELL, John
THOMPSON, Jno. W	CARTER, Henry	GRIMES, Sam	NEWELL, V. F.
TOWER, J.A.	CASEBIER, Sam	HAZEN, J.B.	NEWHOUSE, Isaac
TRAPP J.W.	CHAPMAN, Nelson	HAVENS, P.G.	NIXON, D.B.
TRAPP, Terry	COCHRANE, Jos.	HENSHAW, Wm.	NOBLE, Thos. H.
TRITT, A.J.	CONWELL, J.F.	HOPEWELL, K.B.	PARRNER (?)
TRITT, A.	CONWELL, L.B.	HOSKINSON, Benj.	PEIRCE, A.J.
TROWER, J.A.	COVERT, Jos	LANDIS, J.P.	PORTER, J. I.
TROWERS,	DEWEY, A.S.	LEAVELL, J.W.	RANDLE, S.M.
TOWERS, J	DAY, J.W.	LEAVERTON, Noah	REESE, J.W.
VAN HORN, Isaac	DAY, Hamers ?	LEMON, W. A(?)	ROBOHN, Fred
WILSON, Eli	DAWSON, H.A.	LOVEJOY, Charles	SHRADER, Oliver
WOODHEAD, Jos.	DOWNING, Jos.	LUCAS, C.W.	SINNARD, Abram
YOUNG, Duke	DUTTON, M. R.	MASON, H.M.	SMITH, I.H.
OSKALOOSA			
<u>Twp, due 1860</u>			
ALLEN, W.N.	EVANS, Wm.	MASON, I.M.	SPEED, Amos
ATHA ? ALTHA,	FAUCCETT A.M.	McNAIR, Jno.	SPEED, J.L.
Calvin	FINCH, Franklin	MEREDITH, Wm.	SPIVEY, J.
BARNES, E.J.	FINNICUM, Mark S.	MOORE &	SPURLOCK,
BEAGLE, F.M.	FITZSIMMONS &	MOORE, H.W.	Cassander
BOUCHER, Jacob	BUCK	MOORE, Thomas	SPURLOCK, John
BRINER, Dani	FITZSIMMONS,	MOORMAN, C.J.	STANIFORD, Wm.
BUCK, C.A.	Joseph	MOORMAN, W.G.	STEWART &
11			

SUMMONS ?
Asenath
TEATER, Wm.
TOWER, Gilbert
TRAPP, G.W.
TRAPP, Terry
WIRTH, Basil
WOODHEAD, Jos.
JEFFERSON
Twp., due March
20, 1859

AKER, Moses
AKERS, Moses
BALL, Jesse
BEASORE, D.M.
BEST, Alvin
BEST, Jos.
BOINTON, Bryant
BRADSHAW, Lewis
BRADY
BRINTON, Bryant
BRITAIN, Jos.
BROMLEY, Adas C.
BROMLEY, O.B.
BROWSER, N.B.
BUCKLEY
BURTON, May
CANTWELL, A.R.
CANTWELL, A>R>
CARPENGGER, Wm.
H.
CAULFIELD, David A.
CAULFIELD, John W.
CAWLFIELD, Owen
CAWLFIELD, Jos. J.
CHANDLER, Richard
CHANDLER, Thos. P
CLARK, Wm. M.
COBB, Lewis
COLE, Wm. A
CONNER, Simpson
COPPINGER, Wm.
H.
CROBARGER,
Francis A.
CROCKETT, W.T.
CRUMP, J.W.
DAVIS, Jno. S.
DAVIS, Wm.
DAY, Dr.
DEAN, Jas. D.
DEAN, Jno. B.
DEAN, Joshua
DEAN, Michael
DONNER, Alex
ELESSAN ?
Frederick
ELLIS
ELSON, Henry

ELSON, Henry
ESHUM, Lambert
EVANS, Henry
FARRA, David
FARRA, Sam
FORD & Co.
FORD, Jno. R.
FORTNER,
Jefferson
GARDINER, Wm.
M.
GATES, Ira
GENTRY, David
GOBLE, Josephus
GODDARD
GRAGG, Abbott
GRANT, Lydia
GRANT, Richard
HALL, Armstead
HALL, Jefferson
HALL, Jesse
HANKEY, J.H.
HART, F.P.
HART, John
HART, M.N.
HARVEY, Austin
HASKILL, William H.
HEAD, J.B.
HEDRICKS,
Charles
HERRING, Jas. S.
HERRING, John
HERRING, Wm. R.
HINES, Geo. A.
HINES, Geo. R.
HIRSCHMAN, Gary
HODGES, Thomas
HOG/HOY ?,
Roland
HRINCHMAN, Cary
HUDSON, Saml
HUDSON, T.B.
HULL, Isaac
HULL, Richard
HULL, Simeon
HUNTINGTON, Jos.
KAMP ? KEMP
LAMAR, Charles
LAMAR, James W.
LAMAR, N.B.
LAMAR, Thomas
LAMAR, Wm.
LILLIE, B.F.
MAER, Henry
MARSHALL,
Thomas W.
MCCAIN, Jas.

McCLURE, Jno	MILLER	MILLER, Jesse	MILLS	MITCHELL, David	MITTINGER	MOORE ?, J.C.	MOXLEY, E.S.	NEWBY, N.	NORTON, P.E.	PARKER, Henry	PATTERSON, H.	PEMBERTON	PEMPERTON,	Albro	PICKENS, Sam	PITCHER, James W.	PUCKETT, Thos.	REGO, Wm. & Bro.	SCOTT, Lyman	SETTEE ? Jas. D.	SHOUSE, B.P.	SIMMONS, Alpha	SIMMONS, Finis K.	STERLING, Robert	STEWART, Thos.	M.	STIERS, Isaac	STIERS, Manning	
STIERS, Stephen	STUKESBERRY,	Enoch	STUKESBERRY,	George	TAYLOR, Jesse B.	TAYLOR, N.W.	THORNTON	TODD, J.C.	VANCE ?, Geo.	WALKUP, Jos.	WARNER, Thomas	WEBB, Hiram	WHITEHARE, A.	WILHELM, Levi	WILHITE, Jno. H.	WRENICK?,	Abraham	YOCUM, Jesse	YOUNG, A.T.	YOUNG, Duke	JEFFERSON		TOWNSHIP		(Taxes due JAN. 23, 1860)	AKERS, Moses	BEST, Alvin	BRADY, W.M.	BRITTAIN, Joseph
BUCKLEY	BURNAM, B.	BYERS	CANTWELL, A.R.	CARSON, T.D.	CAULFIELD, John	W.	CAULFIELD, Owen	CAWLFIELD, D.A.	CHANDLER, F.P.	CHANDLER, Rich	CHILDS, T.D.	CHILDS, Wm.P.	CHILES	CLARK	COBB, Lewis	COPPINGER, W.H.	COURTNEY, Mary	DAVIS, John L.	DAVIS, Wm.	Deming, W.L.	DICKEY, R.R.	DUNAHOO, W.	ELSON, Henry	ESHUM, L.A.	EVANS, Henry	FARM OF	HARDVILLE		
FARRA, David	FARRA, Samuel	FAULKNER, J.	FINCH, Frank	GAFFORD ?, J.A.	GENTRY, David	GOBLE, Josephus	GRAGG, J.G.	GRANT, R.	GRANT, Richard	HALE, Geo. W.	HALL, J.F.	HALL, J.R.	HART, F.P.	HART, John	HART, M.N.	HASKELL, W.H.	HENDRICKS,	Charles,	HICKS, Joseph	HIRES, G.R.	HODGES, Thomas	HUDSON, Sam	HUDSON, T.B.	HULL, Simeon	HULL, Isaac	HUNTINGTON, Jas.			

JANUARY, A.	STIERS, Stephen	CLAY, Geo.	HINCHMAN, Carey
JOHNSON, Ed.	STONE, John J.	CLAY, Geo.	HOG ? HOY, Roland
KELLEY, W.D.	TAYLOR, Henry	CONNOR, Simpson	HOKE, Jno. H
KEMP	TAYLOR, Jesse B.	COOK, Heirs of	HOY, S.B.
LONG	TAYLOR, N.W.	CROBARGER, F.A.	HULL, Richard
LOWE, H.A.	TODD, J.C.	CROCKETT, Wm.	HUNTINGTON, John
MADISON MILLS	WEIR, E.K.	CRUMP, G.W.	JOHNSON, H.P.
MANES ? J.C.	WILHELM, John	DAY, Dr.	KOOP, G.W.
McCLURE, D.	WILHELM, Levi	DEAN, Joshua	LA Mar, Wm. Sr.
McCURE, E.	WILHITE, J.H.	DEAN, Michael	LAMAR, Chas. H.
MITTINGER, J.	WINTER ?WISTER,	DONALDSON, Geo.	LAMAR, N.B.
MOORE, Jesse	George	ELERMAN ? , Fred	LAMAR, Thomas
ORR, Patrick	WRIGHT, Daniel	ELLIS, W.	LILLIE, B.F.
PARK, Thos.	YATES	ELLIS, Wm.	MARSHALL, G.W.
PATTERSON, M	YOCUM, Jesse	ELSON, Henry	McDIVITT
PICKENS, Samuel	BALL, Jesse	ENGLISH, Wiley	MCCAIN, Jos.
PICKENS, Thomas	BEASORE, D.M.	FAIN, Sain	MILLER, Jesse
PITCHER, J.M.	BEST, James	FORD, J.R.	MOXLEY, T.C.
PUCKETT	BEST, Jos.	FORD, John R.	MYERS, Henry
ROBINSON, G.L.	BOWSER, N.B.	FREEEMAN, Thomas	PEMBERTON, Wm.
SHOUSE, B.P.	BRADSHAW, Lewis	GARDINER, James.	PEMBERTON, I
SIMMONS, Alpha	BRINTON, Bryant	G.	SCHHRICK, Frank
SIMMONS, F.K.	BURTON, May	GARDINER, Wm.	SCHHRICK, Henry
STAGG, Wm. C.	CARRYIER,	M.	SCHHRICK, Jos.
STEWART, Thos.	Mathias	GODDARD, Mary A.	SCOTT, Lyman
STIERS, Isaac	CARTER, G.	HERRING, J.S.	SETTE, Jas. D.
STIERS, M.	CHRISTISON, John	HERRING, John	

SETTLE, J.W.
 SICKLES, W.A.
 SWINBRINK, Francis
 VARNER, Thos.
 WHITEHARE, Mary
 STERLING, Robert
 STROBEL,
 STUKESBERRY, E.
 STUKESBERRY,
 Geo.
 SWOYER, Saml
 VANCE ? ORANGE,
 VANCE ?,
 ORANGE, Henry Jr.
 VAUGHT, Martin
 WALKUP, Joseph
 WEBB, Hiram
 WHITEHARE,
 Anthony
 WOOD, Joseph
 YOUNG, Wm.

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The Grasshopper was a weekly newspaper from Grasshopper Falls, Jefferson County, Kansas Territory. Two editions of this historic newspaper are on microfilm at the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka, Kansas, in the society's territorial newspaper collection. Below is the KSHS description of the two papers in its collection, followed by names found on the newspapers' pages. The editions are followed by the microfilm roll identification.

"Grasshopper (1st)
 Free-state & Republican. Founded by H. Rees Whiting, J.A. Cody, and S. Ward Smith. Mrs. Cody did most of the work, according to Herbert Flint.

June 5, 1858 & June 12, 1858.....V 25
 June 5, 1858; June 12, 1858.....V 48"

AKERS
 BELAND, John
 BENNET, J. H.
 BOWLES, J.C.
 BUTTS, W.C.
 BUTTS, Will
 CODY, Joseph A.
 COOPER, Dr. S. S.
 CROSBY & Bro.
 DAY, J. W.
 DICKERSON, Silas S.
 DOWNEY, Rev. Mr.
 ELLIOTT, Thomas H.
 FRADENBURGH, Dave
 GUERNSEY
 HICKS, William C.
 HILLYER, George S.
 KELLOGG, Olive
 KELLOGG, Randal F.
 KELLOGG, Randall F. (child)
 McAFEE, Rev. [Josiah]
 NORTHROP, Dr. L.
 PATRICK, A. G.
 POTTER, J.L., M.D.
 RODERICK, P. J.
 SMITH, S. Ward
 SPALDING, A.
 WHITING, H. Rees
 YOUNG

<u>Grasshopper Falls</u>	<u>Township, 1858</u>		
ABBUEHL, K.	BLAKE, T.A.	COY, Mary Jane	FERRRELL, Lark
AKERS, Sol.	BLISS, J.F.	COY, Uri ?	FLETCHER, S.N.
ALLEN, Joel P.	BOUTON, H.	COY, Wm. A.	FRADENBURGH,
ALLEN, Philip	BOWLES, J.C.	COZARD	D.C.
AMMEN, Franz	BREED, G.N.	CRANE, D.B.	FRAKES, Jack
AMZILOR ?, Sarah	BURKE	CROSBY, Wm.	FRAKES, Willis
ANDERSON, S	BURTON, Isaac	DAVIS, B.	FRAZER, James
ARMSTEAD, John	BUTTS, Walter	DEAVER, A.H.	FRIES, Barney
ARMSTRONG &	CAIN, Geo. H.	DESHONG, Wm. H.	GLASSCOCK, C.F.
HILLMAN	CAMERON, Jas.	DICKERSON, S.S.	GORDON, J.M.
ARMSTRONG, Sam	CAMPBELL, Jos.	DICKEY	GORDON, Polina
ATKINSON, W.W.	CATT, Charles	DONAHOO, M.	GRAGG, Henry
BABBITT, Dean	CATT, Michael	DOWLIN, Paul	GRAGG, John
BABBITT, John	CATT, Wm.	DUNN, S.H.	GRAGG, Wm.
BAILS, S.L.	CODY, Jos. A.,	DURGY, Homer	GRAGG, Zach.
BARBER, J.W.	COFFMAN, E.F.	EDWARDS	GREENE, L.B.
BATES, Charles	COMBES, Geo. H.	ELLIOTT, Jno.	GREENWOOD, A
BATES, Isaac	COOLIN, John	ELLIOTT, Jos.	GRIGSBY
BAUMGARDNER,	COOPER, S.S.	ELLIOTT, T.H.	GURNN, GRENN?
August	COPP, D.H.	ELLIS, S.S.	HANNA ?,
BEACH, Elizur	COWAN, J.H.	ESTES, Jno.	HARRASON, ? H.
BELAND, John	COWAN, W.A.	FAIRFIELD, Wm.	HARRIS, John
BELL, W.B.			

HART, N.C.	KEECH, Walter	MOMENS ?, S.L.	SCOVILLE, S.
HAYNES & PIERCE	KENNEDY, J.H.	MONROE, R.	SENN, Henry
HICKS, C.D.	LAMBERSON, S.	NEVINS, John	SHANKLIN, R.T.
HICKS, J.J.	LAYTON, Geo.	NEWLAND, B.C.	SHEAFBOWERS, F.
HIGHLAND, John	LAYTON, Martin	NISANDER, B.F.	SHELDON, R. W.
HIGHLAND, Jos.	LONG, Wm. H.	NORTHROP, L.	SHEPPERD
HILLMAN, Ben	LOWE, John	OTT, M.	SHIRK, C.
HILLYER, Geor. S.	LOWE, Robert	OWENS, J.H.	SHULTZ, J.E.
HOGAN, S. B.	LOWMAN, E.	PARKER, N.E.	SILLS, Jno.
HOLDING, J.W.	LOWMAN, Sol.	PARROTT, Geo.	SMITH, Albert
HOLDING, Wm.	LYNDE, E.	PAUL, Wm.	SMITH, Isaac
HORNER, A.	MANN, Jos. A.	PETTIT, Wm.	SMITH, Sid
HOUSH, Geo. W.	MAY, Geo. W.		SMITH, Simpson
HOUSH, John	MAY, L.T.	PIERCE, Martin	SMITH, Stephen
HOWELL, H.J.	McAFFEE, J.B.	PORCH	SMITH, W.C.
HRINGHMAN	McCLENNY, Jno.	RICHARD, Fred	STANLY, B.
HUGHAN, Alex	McDANIEL	RICHARD, Phil	STANLY, N.B.
HUGHAN, John	McDOWELL, Jno.	RIDDLE, Robert	STAUFFER, A.
HUTCHINS, E.M.	MEIER, B.	RODERICK &	STEWART, H.
HYATT, Joel	MILES, Catharine	RODERICK, John	STROEBE, Jos.
ISBELL	MILLER &		SUMMERFELT, E.
JOHNSON, Dav.	RODERICK Sawmill		THORNTON
JOHNSON, G. ? W.	MILLER, Jos.	RODERICK, T.J.	THORNTON &
JOHNSON, J.B.	MILLER, Rob.	RODGER, Ansel	KEITH
JOLLEY, T.F.	MILLIKEN, Wm.	SCHLIER, G.C.	

UNTHANK ?	BROWN, Henry	FRAZER, Jas.	LONGMORE, Jas.
UNTHCNK?	BUTTS &	GEFHART, E.C.	MARM, MANN? J.A.
VANDENBURGH,M	FRADENBURGH	GEFHART,Simon A	MCAFFEE, J.B.
VANGAASBEEK,	BUTTS, Wm. C.	GOLDEN,J. H.	MILLER, Jos.
C?	CODY, Jos. A.	GORNERT ?, Jos.	MUNROE, R.
VANGAASBEEK, G.	CODY, Mary B.	GRASSHOPPER	MYERS, Martin
WALKER, Wm.	CONSIDINE, John	FALLS TOWN CO.	NORTHROP, L.
WEISER, Adam	COOPER, S.S.	GUERNSEY, D.W.	PARKER, N.E.
WEISER, Ben	COWAN, W.A.	HICKS & Bennet	PATRICK, A.G.
WEISER, Dan.	COY, Oskar	HICKS, C.D.	PECK, Chas. S.
WELLOCK, Jno.	CRAFT, Peter	HICKS, W.C.	PRICE, Jno.
WILHITE, E.B.	CROSBY & Bro.	HIGGINBOTHAM,	PROBSTLE, Jos.
WILLIAMS, W.W.	CROSBY, R.H.	A.H.	RAMSEY, Alex
WILSON	CROSBY, Wm.	RAMSOWER	RAMSOWER, H.
WILSON, J.B.	CUTWATER, Geo.	HILLYER, E.D.	RATZ, John
WOOD, Jno.	DICKSON, James.	HILLYER, Geo. S.	RICHARD,
WOOD, T.	M.	HILLYER, M.P.	Jonathan
WOODFORD, O.S.	DOOLEY, Thomas	HOFFMAN,	RICHARDSON, J.B.
<u>Grasshopper Falls</u>	DUNN, Sarah	Wickman	RIDDLE, Robert
<u>Village (1858)</u>	DURAND, Charles	HOLLIBAUGH, A.J.	RODERICK, P.J.
ARMISTON?, Wm.	ELLIOTT, T.H.	HYATT, B.H.	SCOTT, J.S.
BELAND, John	ELLIS, J.M.	JAMISON, A.A.	SQUIRE, E.A.
BENNET, J.H.	EVANS &	JOHNSON, J.B.	STAFFORD, Lewis
BEST, Frederick	ALEXANDER	JOLLEY, T.F.	TAYLOR, Peter,
BORT, Fred	FISHER, Daniel	KEECH, Walter	VANCE, J.
BREED, G.H.	FRADENBURGH,	LEWIS, E.P.	
	D.C.		

VANDENBURGH, D.C.	BLISS, J.F.	ELLIS, S.S.	HILLMAN, Ben.
VANDENBURGH, M.	CAIN, Geo. H.	FAIRFIELD, Wm.	HOGAN, W.B.
WEISER, John	CAMERON, J.F.	Findley	HORNER, A.
WHINNERY, Jason	CAMPBELL, Jas.	FERRILL, Larkin	HOUSH, G.W.
WHITNEY, Chas. F.	CATT, Cal	FLOID, Nathan	HUGHAN, Alex
WILKIN, Alex	CATT, William	FORD, John	HUGHAN, John
WILLIAMS, J.M.	CHEATWOOD, Joel	FRADENBURGH, D.C.	HUTCHINS, E.M.
YOUNG, J.R.	CLARK, A.M.& M.E.	FRAKES, Jack	JACKSON, C.
<u>Grasshopper Falls Township, 1859</u>			
ABBUEHL, Kasper	COMBS, Geo.	GORDON, Polina	JOHNSON, J.B.
AKER, Solomon	COOLIN, John	GRAGG, Henry	Lakin, D.S.
ALLEN, Joel T.	COPP, David H.	GRAGG, John	LAKIN, D.W.
ALLEN, Phillip	COPPS, D.H.	GRAGG, Wm.	LAKIN, D.L.
AMMEN, Francis	COWAN, J.H.	GRAGG, Zach.	LAYTON, G.W.
ARMISTON, Wm.	COWAN, W.A.	GREENE, S.B.	LAYTON, Martin
C.	COY, Uri	GREENWOOD, A.	LONG, Wm. H.
ATKINSON, W.W.	DASHONG, W.K.	GRIGSBY, Wm.	LOWE, John
BANDY, Hugh,	DEAVER, A.H.	HART, N.C.	LYNDE, Edward
BARBER, J.W.	DICKEY & Hogan	HAYES & PIERCE	MAY, G.W.
BATES, Isaac	DONAHOO, Michael	HICKS & BENNET	MAY, Geo. W.
BELAND, John	DONAHOO, Morgan	HICKS, C.D.	MAY, S.T.
BENNET, J.H.	ELLIOTT, John	HIGHLAND, John	MAYHEW, S.J.
BLAKE, T.A.	ELLIS, S.S.	HILLER, Geo.S.	McAFEE, J.B.
BLAKE, Thos. A.			

MCCARTNEYS, R	RICHARD, Fred	WILHITE, E.W.	GRASSHOPPER FALLS Co.
McCLENNY, Jno.	RIDDLE, Robert	WILLIAMS, Ed.	HICKS & BENNET
MCDANIEL, G.	RODERICK, P.J.	WILLIAMS, J.M.	HICKS, C.D.
McDOWELL, Jas.	RODGERS, Ansel	WILLIAMS, S.	HIGGINBOTHAM, A.H.
MILLER & RODERICK water mill	RODGERS, J.W.	WILLIAMS,	HILLYER, Geo. S.
MILLER Victor	SEBREE, Howard	WILSON, J.	HOFFMAN, Wichman
MILLER, Jos.	SHANKLIN, R? T.	WOODWARD, Jos.	JAMISON, A.A.
MILLIKEN, Wm.	SHEAFBOWER, M.	ZEILOR, Sarah Ann	JOHNSON, J.B.
MOORE, S.	SILLS, John	Grasshopper Falls Village, 1859	McAFEE, J.B.
NEVINS, Jno.	SMITH, Simpson	AKER, Preston	MUNROE, R.
NORTHROP, L.	SMITH, W.C.	BENNET, J.H.	NEVINS, John
OTT, Melchior	SPALDING, M. G.	BROWN, Henry	NORTHROP, L.
OWENS, Jas. W.	STANLEY, N.D.	BUTTS & FRADENBURGH	OUTWATER, Geo.
PARK, Thomas J.	STIVERS, Jno.	FRADENBURGH	PATRICK, A.G.
PARROTT, Geo.	STROBE, Jos.	BUTTS, W.C.	RICHARDSON J.P.
PATRICK, A.G.	SUMMERFELT, E.	CONSIDINE, John	SCOTT, J.S.
PAUL, Wm.	TAYLOR, Greene	COOPER, S.S.	VANDENBURGH, M
PETTITT, Wm.	TAYLOR, Peter	CROSBY & BRO.	WILKIN, Alex
PIERCE, Martin	THOMPSON, G.	DURAND, Chas.	WILLIAMS, J.M.
PORCHS ? Saml.	THORNTON & Co.	ELLIOTT, T.H.	(To be continued in next Yesteryears)
REED, G.B.	WEISER, Adam	FRAZER, Jas.	
REPPER, Ann	WEISER, Ben	GEPHART, S.C.	
REPPER, Chris.	WELLOCK, John	GOLDEN, J.H.	
RICHARD, ANTON	WHITFIELD, J.W.		

Grasshopper Falls Village, 1859

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[illegible]

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK, THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64
65	66	67	68
69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76
77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92
93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100

The figure consists of two hand-drawn maps on grid paper, showing the distribution of various bird species across a landscape. The maps are oriented horizontally, with the left map on the left and the right map on the right. Both maps show the same geographical area, with various species marked by symbols and names. The species listed include: ... (left map) and ... (right map). The maps are titled 'Map of the distribution of the following species: ...' and 'Map of the distribution of the following species: ...' respectively. The species are marked by symbols and names, and their distribution is shown by the locations of the symbols on the grid.

29

06

Date of Exam		Name of Candidate		Grade		Score		Remarks	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Technical drawing of a mechanical part, showing two views: a top view (left) and a side view (right). The drawing is on a grid background. The top view shows a circular base with a central hole and several radial slots. The side view shows the profile of the part, including a curved top surface and a central protrusion. Dimensions are indicated by numbers and lines. A title block is present in the upper right corner.

TABLE 1. SUMMARY OF DATA FOR THE 1980-1981 SEASON		TABLE 2. SUMMARY OF DATA FOR THE 1981-1982 SEASON	
STATION	DATE	STATION	DATE
1	1/1/80	1	1/1/81
2	1/1/80	2	1/1/81
3	1/1/80	3	1/1/81
4	1/1/80	4	1/1/81
5	1/1/80	5	1/1/81
6	1/1/80	6	1/1/81
7	1/1/80	7	1/1/81
8	1/1/80	8	1/1/81
9	1/1/80	9	1/1/81
10	1/1/80	10	1/1/81
11	1/1/80	11	1/1/81
12	1/1/80	12	1/1/81
13	1/1/80	13	1/1/81
14	1/1/80	14	1/1/81
15	1/1/80	15	1/1/81
16	1/1/80	16	1/1/81
17	1/1/80	17	1/1/81
18	1/1/80	18	1/1/81
19	1/1/80	19	1/1/81
20	1/1/80	20	1/1/81
21	1/1/80	21	1/1/81
22	1/1/80	22	1/1/81
23	1/1/80	23	1/1/81
24	1/1/80	24	1/1/81
25	1/1/80	25	1/1/81
26	1/1/80	26	1/1/81
27	1/1/80	27	1/1/81
28	1/1/80	28	1/1/81
29	1/1/80	29	1/1/81
30	1/1/80	30	1/1/81
31	1/1/80	31	1/1/81
32	1/1/80	32	1/1/81
33	1/1/80	33	1/1/81
34	1/1/80	34	1/1/81
35	1/1/80	35	1/1/81
36	1/1/80	36	1/1/81
37	1/1/80	37	1/1/81
38	1/1/80	38	1/1/81
39	1/1/80	39	1/1/81
40	1/1/80	40	1/1/81
41	1/1/80	41	1/1/81
42	1/1/80	42	1/1/81
43	1/1/80	43	1/1/81
44	1/1/80	44	1/1/81
45	1/1/80	45	1/1/81
46	1/1/80	46	1/1/81
47	1/1/80	47	1/1/81
48	1/1/80	48	1/1/81
49	1/1/80	49	1/1/81
50	1/1/80	50	1/1/81
51	1/1/80	51	1/1/81
52	1/1/80	52	1/1/81
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57	1/1/80	57	1/1/81
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62	1/1/80	62	1/1/81
63	1/1/80	63	1/1/81
64	1/1/80	64	1/1/81
65	1/1/80	65	1/1/81
66	1/1/80	66	1/1/81
67	1/1/80	67	1/1/81
68	1/1/80	68	1/1/81
69	1/1/80	69	1/1/81
70	1/1/80	70	1/1/81
71	1/1/80	71	1/1/81
72	1/1/80	72	1/1/81
73	1/1/80	73	1/1/81
74	1/1/80	74	1/1/81
75	1/1/80	75	1/1/81
76	1/1/80	76	1/1/81
77	1/1/80	77	1/1/81
78	1/1/80	78	1/1/81
79	1/1/80	79	1/1/81
80	1/1/80	80	1/1/81
81	1/1/80	81	1/1/81
82	1/1/80	82	1/1/81
83	1/1/80	83	1/1/81
84	1/1/80	84	1/1/81
85	1/1/80	85	1/1/81
86	1/1/80	86	1/1/81
87	1/1/80	87	1/1/81
88	1/1/80	88	1/1/81
89	1/1/80	89	1/1/81
90	1/1/80	90	1/1/81
91	1/1/80	91	1/1/81
92	1/1/80	92	1/1/81
93	1/1/80	93	1/1/81
94	1/1/80	94	1/1/81
95	1/1/80	95	1/1/81
96	1/1/80	96	1/1/81
97	1/1/80	97	1/1/81
98	1/1/80	98	1/1/81
99	1/1/80	99	1/1/81
100	1/1/80	100	1/1/81

The image shows a handwritten musical score for a piece titled "The Rose Tree". The score is written on two staves, each with a treble clef. The notation is in a historical style, featuring various note values (minims, crotchets, quavers) and rests. The first staff begins with the title "The Rose Tree" written in a decorative, cursive hand. The music is written in a single system, with the first staff containing the melody and the second staff providing a harmonic accompaniment. The notation includes many accidentals (sharps, flats) and is densely written, typical of 18th or 19th-century manuscript notation. The paper appears aged, with some staining and a slightly uneven texture.

[illegible]

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1. The first part of the book is devoted to a general survey of the history of the theory of the structure of the universe. It begins with a discussion of the early theories of the universe, such as the geocentric theory of Ptolemy and the heliocentric theory of Copernicus. It then discusses the development of the theory of the structure of the universe in the 17th and 18th centuries, and the discovery of the laws of gravitation by Newton. The second part of the book is devoted to a detailed discussion of the theory of the structure of the universe, and the discovery of the laws of gravitation by Newton. It begins with a discussion of the early theories of the universe, such as the geocentric theory of Ptolemy and the heliocentric theory of Copernicus. It then discusses the development of the theory of the structure of the universe in the 17th and 18th centuries, and the discovery of the laws of gravitation by Newton.

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Notes: *Source:* "Compensation in the US banking industry." *Source:* *Wall Street Journal*, 1999.

