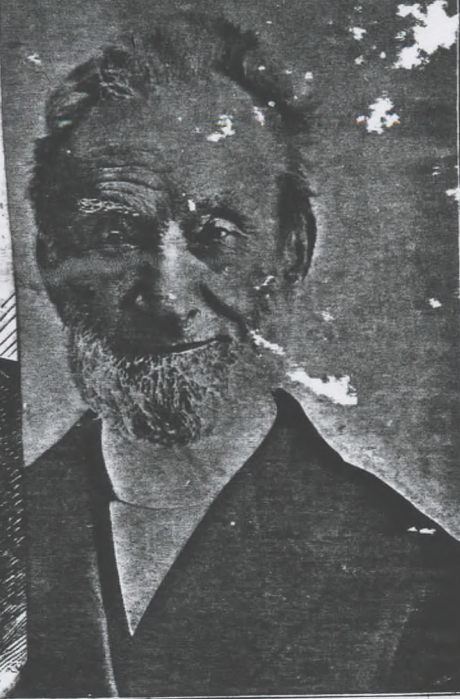


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- 1 Saw J. M. Cron and mother off. Meeting
- 2 sent letters to Mr. Kelly, Arengo, Wallace, Carlsberg, ~~Switzerland~~
Maria Berto, Wellingham, Ollion
went to Lundberg's had meeting 2nd good, stopped
all night
- 3 Buried Frank Harrison's Baby.
wrote letter to Almida, Birtie, Fred Sampson.
- 4 went to And. Peterson's home to P. Johnson for meeting.
(Condry)
- 5 meeting at John Swanson's. at Lundberg's
- 6 Meeting at Sitterquist. ~~Lehegren's~~ stopped at
Lundberg's
- 7 Preached in Church morning. at Andrus ~~Carlsberg~~
went to Munn's Church night. ~~Andrus~~ ~~Carlsberg~~
Andrus, afternoon
- 8 Chopped wood. to W. Peterson. went to Munn's Church
- 9 Chopped wood. went to Church Munn's
- 10 Chopped wood. went to Leonardville.
- 11 Took Part in Meeting Leonardville.
- 12 Took Part in Munn's Leonardville. got letters from Bro. W. L.
- 13 in Leonardville. ~~Preached in~~ ~~schoolhouse~~ ~~evening~~
letters from Kelly.
- 14 Preached 3 Times, once in schoolhouse.
went Home
- 15 Chopped wood. Had not for winter ~~min~~ ~~church~~
Albert Roll. ~~got letters from~~ ~~Wellingham~~
- 16 Meeting of Randolph Church together with Board of
Jacobson Hagerth. ~~Conference~~
- 17 Went to Crooked Creek with Hagerth.
- 18 Preached at Andrus, and School house?
- 19 Preached at Larsson and School house.
- 20 took Hagerth to station. ~~2nd~~ ~~came to dinner at~~
Home
- 21 Preached at Crooked Creek Schoolhouse.
Three Times.
- 22 about Home Chopped wood
- 23 Chopping got letter from ~~Charles~~
- 24 went to see Dr. G. G. G. ~~girl~~
- 25 about Home. got letter from Maria Angelica.
- 26 sent letter to Maria Angelica de Rocha. Eulzinger
- 27 letter to Topke Capital. got letter from Mrs. J. M.
- 28 sent letter to my Mother.
- 29 went to Florina
- 30 Preached at Florina. ~~twice~~ church to ~~Victor~~
got back from Florina. teaching a meeting by Swedish ~~Swedish~~
31 got a letter from Berland Switzer of Chamet, ~~church~~ ~~Switzer~~
fixing trunks. wrote to Switzer
fixing trunks. went to Lundberg's



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After a few weeks sojourn in Colo-
rado, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will return
to make their home among the people
who know them best and love them
most—establishing in this community
another fortress of civilization, a
Christian home and to none does the
future promise a larger share of life's
felicitities and heaven's best treasure—
sweet content. I. B. P.

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KANSAS NOTES.

Kansas Condensed.

Thirty-six years old, January 29,
1897.
Discovered by Francisco Vauquero
Coronado, 1542.
Purchased from Napoleon in the
Louisiana purchase, in 1803.
Explored by Zebulon M. Pike, 1806.
First settled at Fort Leavenworth,
1827.
Organized as a territory May 30,
1854.
First constitution (Topeka), 1855.
Second constitution (Lecompton)—
commonly called "Bogus", 1857-58.
Third constitution (Leavenworth),
1858.
Fourth constitution (Wyandotte—
present), adopted June 23, 1859.
Admitted to the Union as a state
January 29, 1861.
Kansas—An Indian word signifying
"smoky water." The sobriquet is
"Garden of the West."
Latitude—37 degrees to 40 degrees
north.
Longitude—94 degree to 102 degrees
west.
Area—81,318 square miles; 52,228,000
acres.
Dimensions—More than 400 miles
from north to south; more than 400
miles from east to west.
Motto—Ad Astra Per Aspera.
First Newspaper—Leavenworth
Herald, first issue September 15, 1854.
First Missionary—The Rev. Isaac
McDay (Baptist), 1828.
First Election—March 30, 1855.
First Railroad—Elwood and Marys-
ville, 1860.
First Locomotive—The "Albany,"
1860.
First Postoffice—Fort Leavenworth,
1828.
First Territorial Governor—Andrew
H. Reeder.
First State Governor—Charles Rob-
inson.
First United States Senators—James
H. Lane and Samuel C. Pomeroy.
Capital—Topeka.

VICOS.

Quando a febre amarella impetuosamente atacou este Estado em 1850, os seus grandes e individuaes servicos lhe foram como recompensa o habito da Ordem da Rosa.

Em 1855 o cholera estendeu sobre nós o seu manto assolador e horrendo. O dr. Malcher, fiel a sua alta missão, combateu victoriosamente o flagello, que o encontrou sempre em seu elevado posto de honra.

Argument Suppressed.

"I say it's a shame," exclaimed Mrs. Strong-
mind, "for men to come home smelling of vile
tobacco! What would you think of me, I'd like
to know, if I went about the house smokin'
horrid pipe?"
"If you did it, my dear," replied her husband
meekly, "I would think it was perfectly
right and proper."—Chicago Tribune.

SHE AND I

Why do I love my love so well?
Why is she all in all to me?
I try to tell, I cannot tell,
It still remains a mystery;
And why to her I am so dear
I cannot tell, although I try.
Unless I find both answers here:
She is herself, and I am I.

Her face is very dear to me,
Her eyes beam tenderly on mine,
But can I say I never see
Face fairer, eyes that brighter shine?
This thing I cannot surely say
If I speak truth and do not lie;
Yet here I am in love to-day,
For she's herself, and I am I.

will be set free by
business (this)

It cannot be that I fulfill
Completely all her girl
For far beyond my reach
Her old ideal surely gle
And yet I know her love
A flowing spring that c
What explanation? This
She is herself, and I am

'Mid all the cords by what
Are drawn together int
This is a cord which nev
But strengthens as the
And though, as seasons
Grace, beauty, wit and
Till the last hour this ch
She is herself, and I am

She is herself and I am I
Now, henceforth, even
Till the dark angel dray
And calleth her and me
Yea, after death has don
Each risen soul will str
To meet the other. As at
She'll be herself, I shal
—Reverend