



Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Society Newsletter

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This has been a July of many items-probably not to those who read the newsletter.

We have had many families traveling about the area seeking information on their family ties. Some we have been "lucky" to help them with documents and persons they might contact for further information, including the courthouse. The Post office box has been full of requests, which has kept Renee and Claire busy, and we must not forget Jeff, who is not only our President, but he is director of the Dodge County Historical Society. Families generally contact the May Museum and then are sent over to our large collection of records.

In going through the old papers, on microfilm, we find many unusual items within the contents of the Fremont Herald, which when they published their newspaper it was most always 8 pages in length.

The following item was in the first issue of the Fremont Tribune Vol 1 No 1 page 2:4 24 Jul 1868.

INDIAN WAR

As the Indians have of late been well supplied with material for waging war, through the agency of Peace Commissions, it is not to be wondered that we now receive accounts of the good use to which they put the same. No doubt now exist in the minds of those posted in Indian affairs that war will be pushed vigorously against the white settlers along the entire frontier. Late news from the Southern part of the State is to the effect that settlers have been driven from many places in the interior, leaving their crops standing and losing most of their live stock - a large number are now encamped near Beatrice, and have sent a delegation to the Governor asking arms and assistance to protect their homes. We find the following in the *Republican* under date of Niobrara, July 18th.

"Last Saturday, Messrs, Bowen, Brown and Anderson left here with fifty-five head of cattle belonging to Mr John A Smiley, for Fort Randall. About twenty miles from here toward evening they were attacked by five Indians who killed George Brown, from Nebraska City and wounded Messrs Bowen and Anderson. The men fought as long as possible, killing two or three Indians and some ponies, when more Indians came up and the men had to leave. The Indians spoke the Sioux language and took all the cattle."

Intelligence was also received on Sunday that a large party of Indians attacked a mule and cattle train near Carbon Station, on the U.P.R>R> and drove off the mules, 180 in number, and the cattle, 300 in number. The cattle traveled too slow for

them, however, and they were abandoned, so that they were recovered, but the mules they got off with. This train belonged to our townsman E. Creighton, Esq,

How long must we be compelled to read the accounts of horrible and barbarous murders committed through the inefficient policy pursued towards the red fiends who murder our pioneers.

Glencoe Gleanings

Written by Plebe. August 11, 1879

Considerable rye is being sown again this fall. Much sickness of the summer complaint kind prevails at this place just now.

Mr Wm Patterson sold the first load of new wheat at Glencoe, and received 60 cents per bushel.

Miss Jessie Flor, from Fremont has been engaged to teach the fall term of the Glencoe school.

Miss Emma Forney, who has been actively engaged in teaching school in Dodge County for 5 years, has gone east to visit her friends.

Jolly John Andrews has the nicest trimmed hedge in these parts, John is also a sort of dog fancier, having 15 dogs of different breeds on hand.

Hon. G M Dodge, returned Wednesday from Salt Lake City. Mr Dodge is a keen observer and noticed many Mormon peculiarities and enterprises.

More trouble among our Bohemian people. Constable Imsicke is after Charles Brown too-day Monday, with a warrant for his arrest charged with assault on Mrs Ed Eyerer, not cognizant of particulars.

A sad and painful mishap befel Alec, a 15 year old son of Mr Robert Patterson while herding cattle, his horse threw him to the ground fell on him causing severe internal injuries. Alice, is unable to move without aid and lies in a critical condition. Dr Barrett is in attendance.

From the Fremont Weekly Tribune 14 Aug 1879 3:3

When doing research, don't forget the small town gleanings, as they just might give you a new clue. It is not possible to keep all of these articles, but when I do research, I always check the articles, if nothing but the names. You can then pursue the area of where the article was written from. Each small town had a special person who gathered the "news" from about and sent them to the newspapers here in Fremont.



Dodge County Nebraska
100 Years Ago- Marriages from Book 13
AUGUST 1911

Henry W Christensen to Catharine Harms on 01 Aug
Adolph Aye to Lena Dixon on 01 Aug
Elton M Bumgardner to Kittie M Clark on 05 Aug
Earl B Livingston to Alta I Morgan on 06 Aug
Louis B Train to Pearl E Martens on 07 Aug
Herman J D Moench to Julia E Blake on 12 Aug
John L Glenn to Mrs Emma P Bowe on 12 Aug
John I Kintzel Jr to Mrs Missouri E Taylor on 12 Aug
Ferdinand Vaca to Barbora Krivan on 16 Aug
Harrison M Smith to Vera A Kruse on 17 Aug
Alexander M McNutt to Mary Kolar on 21 Aug 1911
Edward Nash Jr to Valeria A Bail on 30 Aug

Can you believe this – I did not find any of these marriages with a write-up on the wedding. Most of the marriages were completed by the County Judge or Justice of the Peace. Some were couples who came from other towns, married, and no write up appeared.

I did note this marriage-No heading just within the town notes.

Nicholas F Rodewald of Webster and Miss Nella A Bouton of Rogers were married Wednesday of last week(this could be a late filing of news or happening in June/July time.) Both of the young people are of the highest social standing in the communities where they have resided. The groom is well known in the county as a former teacher, but is now engaged in the mercantile business at Webster where they will make their home. They have the congratulations and best wishes of a very large circle of friends.

License not obtained in Dodge County.

Located in the North Bend Eagle 8 Jul 1905 5:3

Noted in Fremont Herald 13 Sep 1878 4:3

Mrs Jas Smith's funeral took place, as announced at 10 o'clock a.m. Wednesday. The remains were followed from the residence to Ridge cemetery by a funeral cortege consisting of about sixty vehicles, containing two or more persons each. At the grave a short but impressive service was conducted by the Rev Albert T Swing who made some very touching and well timed remarks upon the sadness of the occasion and the life and character of the deceased. The remains were inclosed in a beautiful burial casket, with heavy plate mountings. Midway between the head and foot of the casket, on the lid, was a silver plate about four by six inches, in size, upon this was engraved in neat style by Fred Jenewin, the following:

NANCY T SMITH
DIED SEPT, 10th 1878.

Aged forty-seven years and one month.

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SWABERG

Andrew Moreen & Andrew Bowman jr, started overland to Hoskins, Wayne county, on Friday.

Andrew O Larson is the possessor of a fine bran new top buggy.

The Tennessee Jubilee Singers passed through these parts last Sunday bound for Oakland where they will give an exhibition Monday evening.

Emil Johnson left for his home in Fremont last Thursday after an extended visit with his uncle, Mr Frost.

Born to Mr and Mrs Andrew Frost on the 12<sup>th</sup> inst., a bouncing baby boy of the usual avoirdupois. Dr Zellers of Hooper, attending physician, reports all concerned as doing well.

August Keller of Hooper took a trip up the Logan valley as far as this place last Sunday.

Swan Strand of Oakland was a visitor in this neighborhood last Sunday.

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