

OLD OLIVET 1869 '83,

When the Sac and Fox Trust Lands came into market, 2 or 3 years after the close of the War, and were offered by the successful bidders at 4 and 6 dollars per acre by 1869, many prominent men of the older states came and looked the Reserve over to see about establishing new towns. The idea of a Railroad up the Marias des Cygne Valley from Ottawa, was a very common one in the 60's. As late as 1872 petitions were filed with the County officials praying for an election date to vote Bonds. -see old papers bundle no'26 Clerks office. The building of the Santa Fe through the western part of the County in 1869-70, seemed to kill all other projects.

Pomona, Quenemo, Melvern, Olivet and Arvonia, were all M. d, C. Valley towns founded in those days, waiting for the Ottawa and Emporia R. R. The historian of the Andreas' History of Kan published at Chicago in 1883, has given such a concise account of the establishment Olivet, and Swedenborgianism in those 'Early Days" that I am constrained to republish it as I find on page 1553 of above mentioned history. The Historian of 1882 undcutly at that early period found the Olivet promoters alive. Lem W. Powells' Notes made in 1913, embraced in this chapter, tells us how few are alive to day. Over on the Ridge on the Ottawa and Emporia Railroad, built in 1884, 3 miles south is the new Olivet. One is known in history, the other as a lively present day Kan.town.

C. R. Green, 1914.

OLIVET.

The townsite of Olivet includes all of sections 3 and 10, and 80 acres of Section 4, Township 18, and Range 15 East. It is divided nearly in the middle by the Marias des Cygnes River, which flows from west to east. The site was located in 1869, by Rev. A. J. Bartels, a minister of the New Church—Swedenborgian—J. R. Elder and C. P. Loricke, they representing a company of shareholders, who had raised a fund of \$10,000 in 1868, for the purpose of founding a town somewhere in Kansas.

After the survey, about one-third of the lots were reserved as a dower for a college, and the remainder was all sold at public sale, on May 1, the proceeds, paying a small dividend to the shareholders. A quarter section of land near Arvonia had been purchased by the committee and was sold to a member of the Company, who donated it to the College Association. Only a few of the buyers settled at once. Among the first settlers were Rev. A. J. Bartels, J. R. Elder, C. P. Loricke, Frank Hindman, James Mickson, J. B. Haslam, William Haslam, Geo. Phinney, J. Q. Sook, L. W. Powell, P.

Hesler, H. J. Davis.

In 1869, Olivet was incorporated as a city of the third class. William Haslam opened a general merchandise and drug store, and later H. J. Davis opened a hotel, Bartels & Munger started a saw-mill. Wagon and blacksmith shops, etc., were started.

In 1870, Dr. Swezey opened a store. T. B. Haslam opened a broker's and exchange office, and some other business enterprises were started.

Early in 1870, city bonds to the amount of \$10,000 were voted to aid in the erection of a flouring mill. Of this \$3,000 were issued, after which it was abandoned as a public enterprise, but was completed on a smaller scale by Bartels & Munger.

At the time of the first settlement, the nearest post office was at Burlingame, twenty miles distant, and William Haslam would have mail for the neighbors brought over to his store whenever an opportunity occurred. In 1870, he was appointed postmaster, and Olivet made a post-office on a new mail route.

It was expected that a rail road would soon be built up the Marias des Cygnes Valley from Ottawa to Emporia, and when the project failed, the new town began to decline at once, and many of the settlers left the country. The only business houses left are Dr. Swezey's store, where is kept a small stock of drugs, and a cooper shop operated a part of the year. (1882)

In 1873, a fire swept over the town, destroying two unoccupied residences, a few stables, and a great deal of grain, hay, and then more settlers left the neighborhood.

The population of the village was about 300, but now numbers but a few families, and the town site is covered with farms. Several of the original buildings are yet standing. It was

proposed by the founders of the town to build a college, and make Olivet the headquarters for the Swedenborgians of the entire west.

NOBLE G. ELDER'S NARRATIVE

Taken by C. R. Green, 1896.

I was 14 years old when we came to Olivet, Osage Co., Kan., Oct. 11, 1869. Mr. Bartels was here about a year ahead of me. Dr. Swezie came about Nov, 1869, after us. Sol Bower moved up from Quenemo after his house was finished in the spring of 1870. I helped to move him.

Peter B. Hesler, who settled in those days in Olivet is still alive, aged 82. He lives with a widowed daughter in town by name of Mrs. Hanna. Hesler's wife, age 81, died this summer. He was a farmer and will answer all your questions.

When I was 22, I left Olivet and went up to Reading, where I farmed three years, then I moved down to my 80 acre farm North of Olivet, where I now live.

Bartels was the leader and organizer of the Swedenborg Society at Olivet. He lived in Illinois and traveled, and got folks to join the Colony perhaps 2 years before they came West. Dr. Swezie was an Indiana man. Old Mr. George Phinney, now 72, who lives with a son at Overbrook, was a Michigan man.

C. W. Whited left Olivet for Lyndon, and his daughter Alice married — and lives in Colorado.

The Sweedenborg church at Olivet was kept up long enough to have three different ministers. Rev. A. J. Bartels, the leader of the Colony was the first. He now lives in Chicago. Rev. Goodner is alive at Larned, Kansas. The Society died out.

The grasshopper famine year of 1874 was a hard one for us settlers here.

Fred Woodbury came about 1875. Louie Newport married Oscar Ferris, McGregor who is a Brother-in-law of a neighbor, and they live at Barclay. Dr. Swezey, has been here about 21 Urie Newport, the only son, now 25 and single is a telegraph operator in Nebraska or the west somewhere.

THE L. W. POWELL FAMILY

He made his settlement on an 80 north of Olivet about 1870. He was married, but his wife died about 1878, leaving him two boys, Charles and Edgar. He afterward married Miss Eva Tweed and has two children by her, Mena and Ellis. Powell has prospered because he always attended strictly to business.

Lorenzo D Lafferty came about 1871. They had two boys, James C Lafferty who is about 41, and Charles Lafferty, 26, who married a Morton. Sarah Lafferty, who has been dead 16 years, married George Mann. Martha Lafferty married Milton Edwards, who lives here near the Alpine school house here. Lydia Lafferty married Nate Buck, and she died out in California. Mary Lafferty married Will Burton, a merchant of Melvern.

JOHN BUCK FAMILY.

He died here about 1875. Nathan Buck was the oldest. Mary Buck married Med Van Gilder, and Melisa Buck married Anderson Foster, both are dead. Christopher Buck is in California with Nate Buck. Frank Buck is dead, and William Buck, Elijah Hedge's son in-law lives with them in Illinois.

ADOLPH J. BARTELS.

In some testimony given perhaps in Dec. 1870 about the county seat election, Mr Bartels says that he came to the site of Olivet about July, 1869. There was no settlement for several miles when he first came.

ELDER FAMILY GENEALOGY

My parents were J. R. Elder and wife, Mary Newport Elder, who were married about 1847, in Indiana. Mother was a sister of Ephriam Newport, and they came to Olivet in 1869 together. Our folks had 7 children. Sarah E, who is now Mrs. McKay, living here. Julius S. Elder, a farmer, of Olivet, Noble G. Elder, a farmer address, Osage City; Lyman Y. Elder, a farmer of Olivet; Thos. G. Elder, a farmer, of Arvonnia; Lulie L. now Mrs. James Lafferty, Osage City P. O.; Lettie Ann, now Mrs. Levi Feltner, Olivet.

Father died Aug. 2nd, 1894, and is buried here in the Alpine burying ground. Mother lives with my sister, Mrs. Feltner.

OLD SETTLERS.

The J. D. Sook family, there were 3 boys and 8 girls. Sarah E. Sook, now dead, married Mr. Adams; Celia C. Sook is my wife, Mrs. Elder; Melisa A. Sook, now Mrs. Walter M. Phinney, of Lebo, son of Geo. Phinney of Overbrook. Albert E. Sook married Mary Phinney, lives in Olivet; John M. Sook, single lives in Redwood, Minn; Henry Sook, of Melvern, was a child by second wife.

THE EPHRAIM NEWPORT FAMILY

They took an 80 N W of Olivet. The old Grandfather Newport came on in a year or two and lived with them, but in several years returned to Indiana and died. In Ephriam's family were Lottie and Louie, twins, now about 29 or 30 years old. Lottie married Fred Kurkendall, and they live with Mr Newport, their address is Osage City.

Old Olivet's Population 1871.

Assesment Roll for the town of Olivet and Bartell's Addition as Returned by Sol Bower, Township Trustee, in 1871.

I have omitted the lot valuations which as a rule was generally \$5.00, with no personal property valuation on this paper.

The additional information, after the hyphen is information given lately by Lem W. Powell, R. F. D. Osage City, Kan.

While the Trustee showed up the mans name for every parcel of ground he had in Olivet, (sometimes 20 pieces) I have only given it once. Copied from Co. Clerks Records, Oct. 1913. C. R. Green.

University Lands. A. J. Bartells—Is dead.

Dr. W. C. Sweezy. —He is dead, Mrs. S. lives with her son Alvah on the old home place. [This I am told embraces the larger portion of old Olivet. I wrote Mr. Alva Sweezy, Olivet, for a historical contribution about the family and place, without avail. C. R. G.]

Ephraim Newport,—Is living in Emporia Kan.

T. B. Haslam,—Lives on Manhattan Av. Manhattan, Kan.

L. W. Powell,—Is on his farm 2½ miles N. W. of old Olivet.

S. A. (or G.)Phinney.—Died in Riverside California, at his son Mont's, where he went after the death of his wife in Ark.

D. H. Taylor, A. O. Brickman,—dead. Matilda Florence, Christian Sauter, L. Deinke, Elvira Curry, F. Mueller, M. B. Ogden, O.J. Armstrong, John Fested, L. W. Pingree, J. Bamsberger, C.W. Whited,—dead. E. Henrichs, Charles Graw, . . . Lindewald, . . . Youngstown, . . . Frells, . . . Sloves, . . . Shefler, J. Bilbie, J.J Farmer, S. Weber, . . Willetts, and W. H. Hunt, so far have had no information scarcely filed against their names.

J. N. White,—moved to Ohio. H. I. Davis moved to Omaha Neb . . . Sodistrom, —Are both dead. D. W. Umdenstock,—married twice, lived last, 3 miles North of Olivet, where his dan. Mrs. Mc Cright lives yet. The parents are all dead.

Peter B. Hesler.—They are both dead.

J. R. Elder,—They are both dead, Noble Elder, a son, lives at Melvern Kan. J. Q. Sook,— died in June 1913 at Melvern. Mrs. Sook died there the year before.

About 40 Individuals who owned from one to twenty lots each.
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SOLOMON BOWER, AN EARLY SETTLER IN OLIVET.

Sol Bowers, has a 2½ page Narrative in Vol 4 " Annals of Lyndon", pages 116--118, that covers nearly all his history up to about 1900. He came to the Sac & Fox Agency, by permission of Agent Wiley the Spring of 1867, and started up a hotel. He waited until the fall of '69 for the Sac & Fox lands to open and finally settled on the Trust Lands, just beyond Olivet. buying out a Mr. Hammond's rights. But not building and moving there until the spring of 1870. He lived there until 1885, serving 7 terms as Trustee and two terms in the State Legislature, beside other offices, all before his removal to Lyndon. While only 53 yrs. old, his physical infirmities rendered life on the farm unbearable. Bower had a large circle of friends among the Olivet and Melvern Pioneers, Honest and well educated he would have made a good Probate Judge in place of Alec Blake, but he would not put himself forward.

See how he handles this N.S Brian matter that I wanted information about 1896. " Confidential; I have ever endeavored to put in practice the fact that if I cannot say anything good of a person I will with hold the bad. Now with reference to Mr. Brian; their family and us visited together quite often. But it was only for the respect we had for Mrs. B and children. While Mr. B was an accomodating neighbor to me, and always friendly, for the irritable treatment to his family, I could not have that respect for him that I should like to hold towards my fellow man. He was a man of average ability. Was elected Justice of the Peace in Arvonias Twp. in 1871, was elected Trustee in Olivet twp. in 1874 or '75.

The poetry you refer to was published I think in the Lyndon Signal. a paper of short life. The piece of poetry by Brian, was a Burlesque on Osage City. As soon as the City was incorporated they made the fight for the County seat, then at Burlingame, claiming their ochre beds would be worth millions to the place. Mr. Brian tried to show that the S. E. part of the county has had the ochre color, (meaning the Indians,) for years with little benefit".

After Mr. Brian's death, Mrs. B moved to Wash. Ty. and md. again. I do not know her address now. Solomon Bower.

Mrs. Bower died in Salt Lake City in 1897 and M. Bower down in Texas about 1902. They lie beside each other in the Lyndon burial ground, while the mother and brother rest in Alpine Ceme'ry.

Charles Cochran's Narrative.

In full, 2½ pages long, will be found on pages 9 to 12 Vol 4 Annals of Lyndon. Mr. C was born in 1833, and when he came on to the Sac & Fox Reservation in 1860, was so much in advance of its opening that he settled in Coffey Co, 2 miles south of where he lives now. But 54 years in one neighborhood, ought to entitle him to the title of an "Old Settler". In 1896 I found it expedient to publish his history among the first. I do not wish to duplicate it very much here, the Indian So co nut story, and list of Cochran's Early Day neighbors only being given.

The Sac & Fox Indians, So co nut's Band, dwelt in the days of the 60's all along Frog and Long Creeks. They were honest and would work some, hoeing, cutting up corn, etc. Every year when they picked up to go on their annual hunts, they always wanted to leave their trinkets, extra provisions and a lot of plunder in Charlie's care. He says; my house was small I could only accommodate them sparingly. Old So co nut the chief, was rather behind one fall in getting off, and came with some hampers made out of rawhide filled with dried corn and beans, for their next season's consumption. If I took all this stuff it would almost turn me out of doors, but here was where he wanted to leave it, and he was as firm in his begging as I in refusing. Finally he says, "Nice house white man got, you take 'em; me die: me never come back, maybe; you keep 'em." This was a new argument to me, and I had to give in and take his 3 boxes of dried corn and beans that were so delightful for succotash.

One Sunday as Lem Warner and family were hurrying to get off to Sunday school, an old Indian came up and begged for a chicken and some potatoes for his sick squaw. After some pleading on the one side and hesitation on the other, Lem concluded that the easiest way out of it was to give him what he wanted. So he caught the chicken, wrung it's neck and gave it to him. What was Lem's surprise to have the old Indian denounce him as a Sabbath breaker in the following terms: "You white man kill chicken on Sunday, you work Sunday, no good." We can imagine the Indian policy pursued there afterwards. Lem. F. Warner a brother in law of Charlie Cochran's lived a half mile west then, but later he came the well known Melvern merchant.

Mr. Cochran now in his eighties on his farm 4 miles south of Olivet, I guess has outlived nearly all his neighbors of the 60's who were grown men then. Here is his list 18 yrs. ago; Jesse Schreck and sons, John and Robert, Abram and Alec Wilson at Plymouth each with a large family. Wm. Boland, The Billy Francis family. Frank and Elmer Calkins, C. C. Scott, Fred Schroder, W. L. Neally, and some who are gone. It was all settled below Cochran in 1869, for his was the last farm on Frog creek adjoining the line of the Diminished Reserve. His 5 children are given by name in the narrative of 1896. Charles B. Cochran, his youngest son now 40 yrs. old, runs their large farm, and while death has visited Charlie's family, yet the old New Englander is there yet.

Lemuel F. Warner.

SOME WARNER FAMILY GENEALOGY.

Ichabod Warner, the father of the above was born about 1804 at Bolton Ct. md. 1829 to Lucy Foster born July 25 1804, probably in Barkhamstead Ct. Lemuel F. born Sept. 1832 and Harriet E. were fruits of this union. Mr Ichabod Warner died early in life. Mrs. L. Warner then md. Ebenezer Strong, of Hebron, Ct. about 1840.

The Warner family continued to live there until 1855, When they removed to the neighborhood of Bloomington Ill. Lem F. Warner, was married there at Hebron, Ct. to Cedralia A. Bean from Maine. Mr. Warner late in life use to talk with me much on antiquarian subjects. He had a pair of gold sleeve buttons, quaint old Spanish or French design, that had belonged to his Great grandfather of Colonial Days 1740 or '50, who was of either Spanish descent or had traveled in Spain before the Revolution.

Among Lem Warner's neighbors in 1856 in Ill. was a young school teacher from New Hampshire by the name of Charlie Cochran. The next year Mr. Umd, Harriet E. Warner, and the lives of these two families run together. The mother, Mrs. Strong, lived with one and the other of these children out here in Kansas, the rest of her life, and it was a long one, for she was alive in 1899 at the age of 95, living at Charlie Cochran's in Olivet twp.

In the early spring of 1860, a little colony was organized there in Ill for Kan, about 15 persons forming it. Warners, Cochrans, Rosmerrys and others. The trip of 450 miles by land to Baldwin was

made in six weeks. Cochran in his narrative of this settlement in Kan. has covered the life of the Warners in Olivet. Mr. Warner being disabled from war service, staid and looked after the homes while Cochran went to the War.

It might have been 1871, that the Warners removed to Melvern and entered the mercantile business. I am not posted about this. I use to trade with them some after 1880, and I use to see the old Sac & Fox squaws of Mo ko ho ko's Band, trading there a lot, they liked Warner and his wife. They always kept their word with him The bucks worked out and allowed the squaws to buy living with some of the earnings. Mr Warner was telling me once the idea the Indians had of Uncle Sam's mail facilities. Two or three squaws came to him one day with a letter, which they wanted to send in haste to some one up at the Nemaha Agency in N. E. Kan. They had the idea that if stamped at both ends the letter went double quick. Warner was P. M. then as well as storekeeper at Melvern.

Mr. Warner served a short time in the Price Raid, of Oct. 1864 in Co. A 16th Kan. S. M., and in late yrs. was made a G. A. R.

Their only child Chester M. Warner was born in 1858 before they left Ill. And by 1896, the firm was L. F. Warner & Son. Mr. Warner was a pleasant man, easy to approach, with good judgement in his business. Hence he was elected County Commissioner from his District in 1901, serving one term.

Nov. 1902 Mrs. L. F. Warner died. This was a great blow to the husband, She filled an important place there in the Melvern society, She was buried in the Melvern Cemetery. When over at Waverly Reunion of Ohio folks along about this time, held out a mile or two East of Waverly on the James claim, Mr. W. told me that his brother in law Mr. Bean had settled on the claim about '60 and that he, (Warner) had gone there in the early 60's and put up hay for Bean, boarding at the nearest settler's 4 miles away.

In 1904 Mr. Warner married Mrs. Sadie Booth -- and took in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition as a wedding trip. While she was younger I expect than his son Chester, I never heard but what it was an agreeable relation all round. They had previously closed out the mercantile business.

But Mr. Warner was not to enjoy his new relation long, After some months illness he died April 8 1905. At this writing Chester M. Warners home is Hidalgo, Hidalgo Co. Texas. (on Rio Grande)



JOHN GOODELL AND WIFE, JULIA MITCHELL GOODELL.
 Whose short sketches are found respectively on pages 91 and 102.

Olivet's First Settlers.

In 1879 a Historical map of Olivet Twp. gave names of every occupant, and owner, throughout the 66 sections composing the twp. I believe Olivet has the same boundary line now, as then. But not quite the area of vacant land. For in a hot summer day then, I left O. S. Starr's afoot across the vacant Olivet prairie, a stretch of 5 miles the first thing being encountered on the Osage City trail, without house or drinking water. C. Clark being the first.

My list commences with the north end of Olivet, Twp. 17 R. 15 E Land with house, ³⁰/₄, Land vacant, v . 1879. By C, R. G.

- Sec. 7, R. Mc Dougal the n. w. ³⁰/₄, L. A. and D. Hendricks, the east half, v Ellen Dawson ³⁰/₄ and E. J. Laybourn the s, w. ¹/₄ ³⁰/₄,
- " 8, J. W. Wright n. w. v, J. P. Hedges v and F. Mabson v the n. e. ¹/₄, H. J. Mc Master ³⁰/₄ the s, w. C. Clark the s. e. ³⁰/₄
- " 9, All held by E. Gillen and E. C. Buchner v.
- " 10, M. H. Burkett ³⁰/₄ the n. e. Rest of sec J. W. Wright. v,
- " 15, J. M. Chambers, n. e. v, Rest of sec. J. H. Wright v,
- " 16, J. W. Wood v n. w. Rest of sec. J. W. Wright v.
- " 17, C. Clark v the n. e. R. S. Stevens the n. w. and s. e. v, Jake Voglesang, 40 a ³⁰/₄, and Annie Buck, 120 a ³⁰/₄ the s. w.
- " 18, R. S. Stevens all the sec. v,
- " 19, Davis & Jones 28 a ³⁰/₄ out of n. w. J. W. W. balance of sec v.
- " 20, Tom Mc Kay, 40 a ³⁰/₄, E. Newport, 40 a ³⁰/₄ out of s. e. Rest of sec, belonged to R. S. S. v,
- " 21 and 23 R. S. S. v, Sec. 22 J. W. W. v,
- " 24 A. B. Trumbull the n. e. ³⁰/₄, Rest of sec. R. Stevens v,
- " 25, J. W. W. v, Sec. 26 and 27 R. S. Stevens v,
- " 28 W. R. Ferris and M. S. Wetherell each an 80 of n. e. v, J. W. Wright the rest of sec. v,
- " 29, W. R. Ferris ³⁰/₄, and M. S. Wetherell v 80 each, n. e. ¹/₄, J. Steer the n. w. Dis't No 84, Pant Teg S. H. stood on this sec. N, Roads & O. Weaver 80 each s. w. v, J. W. Wright the s. e. v
- " 30 A Welch settlement. H. and T. Lewis 240 ³⁰/₄ in east half, also J Steer 80 v. D. M. Griffith ³⁰/₄ n. w. D. Jenkins ³⁰/₄ s. w.
- " 31 W. T. Jones v, n. w. H. J. Phillips v n. e. J. W. W, S; half v:
- " 32 W: Mann 80 v G: R: Mann 240 ³⁰/₄ west half: A, and R, G, King 80 a ³⁰/₄ n, e, R, S, Stevens the bal of sec, 240 a v,

- “ 33 J J Farner v , L. W. Powell, each an 80, n. w. , Q, B. Detwiler v n. e. J G Slonecker and R S Stevens v S. half sec.
- “ 34 C L Carrier 80 v out of n. w. , R S Stevens bal of sec.
- “ 35 E C Chapman v all the sec.
- “ 36 of Twp. 17, J W Wright v whole sec.

TWP. 18 OLIVET'S FIRST SETTLERS, Map of 1879.

Land vacant = v , land with house on = ■■ .

- Sec. 1 The n. e. G W Johnson ■■ 90 a. T J Smith ■■ 60 a. the s. e. S Smith ■■ . s. w. is J W Jones ■■ . N. w of 1 and n. e. of sec. 2 J. M. Swezey v . This is where the Niles Family came later to live.
- Sec. 2 L Compton v s. e. , T. B. McGregor v the s. w. J. McKee 118 v and T J Smith 44 a ■■ in n. w. J M Swezey the n. e.
- “ 3 Embraced then by Olivet town plat. Names have been given.
- “ 4 80 a out of s. e. ½ Olivet town plat. J B Severance ■■ 30 a. and H. Hindman 50 a ■■ in the s. e. H Blankenship v 80 a in n. w. J W Wright 240 a v out of west half.
- “ 5 C T Coleman ■■ and Sol Bower ■■ each 80 a in s. e. , E C Chapman v 120 a, M J Edmund ■■ 40 a in n. e. F A Brown v the n. w. Bonny and Delage v the s. w.
- “ 6 J W Wright whole sec.
- “ 7 E A Jones north half v. J Sodistrom; ■■ s. e. , L Karn v s. w.
- “ 8 J A Whitaker, v 154 a n. w. , Alpine cemetery 6 a n. w. R J Gillean v n. e. J L Lewis ■■ 62 a, L D Lafferty 141 a ■■ , A M McCauley 43 a ■■ , L S Griggs 73 a ■■ , all in south half.
- “ 9 J W Smith whole sec. The M. D. C. river twisted thro Sec.8.
- “ 10 A part of Olivet town plat, See page 36, names there in 1871.
- “ 11 J Q Sook ■■ n. w. H M Sook v n. e. M d C runs thro the two N Kribble s. e. ■■ , W M Wyeth v 119 a, R S Stevens v 41 a s. w.
- “ 12 J McKee v n. w. , J Wilson v 40 a, G W Johnson ■■ 40 a and F Cramer 80 a ■■ all in n. e. , J Sheerer s. e. ■■ , W A Madaris v 40 a, E Fisher 40 a ■■ , M Kirkpatrick 80 a ■■ all in s. w.
- “ 13 north half v R S Stevens. M J Markley ■■ 80 a, and Lucy Underhill ■■ 80 a in s. w. M Abbott ■■ s. e. Plymouth S. H. on it,
- “ 14 M J Markley v 80 a in s. e. R S Stevens v rest of sec.
- “ 15 all R S Stevens v, Sec 16 J W Wright v some years later the E. & O. R. R. went thro and Aurora & Olivet 2nd were started.
- “ 17 E A Jones v south half. The n. w. J H Stokesberry ■■ . 135 a L. S Griggs ■■ 23 a. Street & Wilson v 57 a, C P Munger v 70a,

- and N K — v 10 all in n. e. The M. D. C. flows thro this Qr.
 - “ 18 J Stokesberry ■■ n. w. G W Blackman v s. e. J L Garver v s. w. J W Jesse ■■ and the stone S. H. ■■ Dis't No. 24 n. w.
 - “ 19 J W Wright v west half, and H S Benjamin east half v.
 - “ 20 Lucy E, Underhill v n. e. R S Stevens v bal of sec.
 - “ 21 and 22 property of J W Wright v,
 - “ 23 S E Robertson 100 a v, and S B Wilson 60 a v the n. w. A M Wilson ■■ n. e, R S Stevens south half of sec.
 - “ 24 N. half v R S Stevens. s. e. W J Parks ■■ on Frog Creek. N S Brian ■■ s. w. also on Frog Creek-
 - “ 25 C Harriman ■■ n. e. E U and B F Calkins ■■ n. w. S. ½ R S S.
 - “ 26 6 occupants, In the s. e. C Tilford 80 a ■■ and S. H. Dis't 29 F Schroder 80 a v also in s. e. Calkins 80 v, and H Selig ■■ have the n. e. R Rissen 60 a ■■ , and — Schroder 130 a ■■ , n. w, C C Scott ■■ the s. w. Frog Creek flows thro this sec.
 - “ 27 E E Newell 106 a v , Alice Newell, 106 a v , R Newell 106 a v , all west half of sec. T Annie Lee v the east half.
 - “ 28 J W Wright all. Sec. 29 N R Smith 80 a v, H Fillman 80 v. n. e. R S S bal. of 29 and all sec. 30 R S Stevens.
 - “ 31 W T Jones v n. w. H J Phillips v n. e. J W W. v south half.
 - “ 32 and 33 v R S Stevens.
 - “ 34 Head of Frog Creek, M Stevian ■■ n. w. C M Warner 80 a v; — Graham, 80 v s. w. L. F. Warner ■■ 120 a H. E. or Charlie Cochran 120 a ■■ and D. Williams v 80 a, made up the south half.
 - “ 35 H E Cochran v n. w. R S Stevens v bal of sec.
 - “ 36 F J Marshall v north half sec, this had Long Creek on it. J Vinton 80 a ■■ , E J Schreck 120 a ■■ , J F Schreck 120 a v, all in south half of sec. I drove a party of Eastern folks down to Schreck's Ford June 1883 to see the camp of some 20 Sac & Fox Indians. Their dress was that of the wild sons of the forest, the boys up to 16 stark naked when in camp. They were a part of Mokohoko's Band, which were all moved for good to the Indian Ty. Novem- 1886. The early settlers of Olivet, knew these 100 more or less Indians very well, and will testify to their strict honesty and sobriety.
- This brings us on to the Coffey Co, Line and END of Olivet Twp.
 Olathe Kan. July 1914 C. R. Green.

EX-SOLDIER AND SAILOR ROSTER for OLIVET Twp. 1889

G Burton	Olivet	Co. H	57	Ind.	Inft	
G L Boyd	"	" D	7	Ill	"	
H S Clafflin	"	" D	12	Mich	Inft	
Chas Cochran	"	" F	12	Kan	"	1st Lieut.
Mansfield Ewing	Melvorn Co.	M	8	Ind	Cav	
Wheeler Gilgess	Osage City Co	F	2	Wis	"	
E B Glasgow	Olivet	" A	128	Ind	Inft	Q. M. S.
W R Goodell	Melvorn	" E	10	Ill	Cav	
L S Griggs	Olivet	" D	66	Ind	Inft	
Wm Godsey	Osage City	" I	49	Mo	"	
H V Hewes	Olivet	" L	6	Va	Cav	
J W Jones	Olivet	Co E	167	O V	1	
J W Jessee	"	" K	8	Ill	Inft.	Sergt
L D Lafferty	"	" K	53	Ind	"	
J W Laybourn	Osage City Co	D	3	Ohio	Inft	
A J McKelvey	Olivet	" D	12	Mich	"	
E McKelvey	"	" C	15	"	"	
T B Niles	Melvorn	" A	55	Ind	"	Corp
D McMillen	"	" A	20	"	"	
T B McGregor	Olivet	" B	140	"	"	1st Lieut.
E Newport	Osage City	" H	82	"	"	
Julius Plaunty	"	" G	1	U. S.	Engineer an artificer.	
L W Powell	Osage City Co	G	116	O V	Inft	
A F Spencer	"	" C	99	Ill	"	2nd Lieut
J M Stebbins	Lebo	" D	18	O. V.	"	
W C Sweezey	Olivet	" -	140	Ind	"	Surgeon
Fred Schroder	Olivet	U. S. Navy,		ships; Satellite,	and Freborn	
C C Scott	"	Co C	9	Kan.	Cav	
T J Smith	"	" K	2	Neb	"	Corporal,
Jake Voglesang	Osage City Co	E	162	O V, I,		
Walter Waldie,	"	" F	5	Penn	Arty.	
J H Stokesbery	Co C	79	Ill	Inft,	died Apr, 22 1885,	
Noah Kriebel	"	I	44	Ind	" Mar 28 1887,	

Removals from Olivet wtp from 1883 to '89

S Bollman, 99 & J.R Meek 65 Ill, J H Bangs 1st Neb Cav, N Y
 Buck 40 Ind, S W Mundy 1st Tenn Cav, A M McCauley 81st Ind
 L S VanGilder 28 Mich, and Sol Bower 2nd Iowa Cav, are all.