

-Go to Brooks for your hardware.

-G. H. Douglas has moved to Adair township.

-A wife's piers are never as good as mothers.

-Senator Ingalls denies recent interviews as published.

-J. C. Buchanan, of Glencoe, was in town last Monday.

-Bulk Garden Seeds for sale at Brooks. Fresh stock.

-Mrs. C. H. Moe was quite ill Tuesday but has recovered.

-Ed. Bea occupies his desk in the U. S. land office this week.

-Scarcely any new cases on the docket for next term of court.

-Just received at Brook's, new spring stock of dry goods, the latest styles.

-W. P. Shaw and family will move to Missouri this week or the first of next.

-The snow the first of the week "saved the wheat crop once more." It certainly was timely.

-It is always more profitable to look upon our defects than to boast of our attainments.

-Education and habits of industry are better legacies to leave your children than large fortunes.

-Plows, corn plows, corn planters, mowing machines and rakes will sell at cost at C. W. F. Street's.

-Sheriff Courtney and A. W. Purington were in Saline county last week trying to make some real estate deals.

-Last Monday and Tuesday was the biggest snow storm of the season. Not very cold but much snow, badly drifted.

-Don't swear. Outside of a newspaper office there is absolutely no necessity for it, and besides it is a very foolish and wicked habit.

-As nearly as we can make out from the Free Press, D. Rathbone is president of the citizens alliance down there and Harry Freese is lecturer.

-The Fairview school about five miles west of town will give an entertainment on the evening of April 3rd which we are assured will be well worth attending.

-Poems on "The Beautiful Snow" would have been in order this week, and for once we would have broken our rule and let them in, but there were no offers.

-Some of the young ladies of Sharon Springs amuse themselves by promading the streets after night dressed in male attire. We learn this from the Echo.

-Brother Moorehead, of the Ness City Times, announces his intention of making a visit to the Pacific Coast. Better join the Northwest Kansas editorial association and go with the gang.

-We have never had so many calls for sample copies of our paper from parties living in the East as now. The only way we can account for it is that Kansas is beginning to attract attention again.

-We learn that Joshua Musgrave has returned from a several months visit to his sons in Canon City, Colorado, and that he is thinking some of moving thither. This is hearsay however, as we have not seen him since his return.

-T. B. Hayes, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was visiting with A. L. Gleason last week. Mr. Hayes owns a couple of sections in the Ogallah neighborhood and is thinking some of fencing it and starting a cattle ranch. If he does he will move here.

-Dr. J. F. Buck, superintendent, and Mrs. Buck, matron of the state reform school have resigned. The state board has expressed its appreciation of their services for the past nine years in a very hearty manner. Walter S. Fagan and wife have been appointed superintendent and matron, respectively. They are well and favorably known in Trego county having formerly resided here, and we are confident that a better selection could not have been made.

-Men who advertise and need a new idea now and then, or who have not always the time or inclination to prepare their advertisements, will find a valuable assistant in the novel book of "Ideas for Advertisers" just published by D. T. Mallett, New Haven, Conn., and sent on receipt of \$1.00 post-paid. He also furnishes a tasty pamphlet called "When," (price 25c.) a treasury of good advice to business men. Descriptive circulars of both these books can be obtained upon request to the publisher.

-Osborne has a lodge of Knights of Reciprocity, with W. S. Tilton as chief. We don't take any stock in secret political organizations, whatever their purpose may be. Secret politics are opposed to American liberty. Let opinions be disseminated by open arguments. Kansas is suffering already from an incubus of secret partisanship and the sooner she repudiates such un-American methods the better for her peace and prosperity. Grips, signs and passwords are the most effective aids of the political trickster and boss. Away with them!—Rooks County Record.

-All trains late.

-No mail all day Tuesday.

-A grand time is expected on April 6th.

-J. L. Brown spent Sunday with his family.

-Buy Pure Early Ohio seed Potatoes at Bestor's.

-Congressman Turner will practice law in Washington.

-A fresh supply of bulk garden seeds at Street's hardware.

-Ben. Mapes, of Ogallah, dropped in for a chat last Saturday.

-A. W. Purinton was in town Wednesday night—snow bound.

-Just received at Bestor's, Pure comb Honey, snow flake Honey.

-Buy "Red Cross" crackers of Bestor. All varieties. Always fresh.

-The snow storm, Tuesday, interfered somewhat with our public schools.

-W. S. Harrison's awning went down Wednesday on account of the snow.

-A prairie fire last Sunday in the Geo. Baker neighborhood burned over considerable range.

-Now is a good time to resurrect that old chestnut about "Winter lingering in the lap of spring."

-Fresh lot evaporated fruit, New pickles in glass and bulk, choice early Ohio seed potatoes at Bestor's.

-Buy the celebrated Platt canned goods—unequaled for purity and excellence.

C. C. BOSTON, Sole Agent.

-The more Spenser Reed thinks of the manner he acted last term of congress the more he is amazed at his forbearance.

-The trouble with D. R. Anthony seems to be that he places a much higher estimate upon himself than does the party.

-Even the oldest inhabitant, who was here in '79 and '80, admits that this is the biggest snow that ever fell in western Kansas.

-D. J. Hills, of whose illness we made mention in a previous issue has recovered. He is in the drug business at Castle Rock, Washington.

-The next regular meeting of the county commissioners will be on the first Monday after the first Tuesday in April which will be April 13th.

-For the first time since its organization the Business Men's Literary did not meet this week on the evening appointed. The only cause was the weather.

-You will doubtless be astonished at our liberality but we can't help it. All candidates for Mayor or councilmen can have announcements inserted without a cent.

-Amos E. McCollum walked in from his ranch last Monday morning and then out to Fairview where he has been teaching this winter. Those are the kind of rustlers that will ultimately win in western Kansas.

-T. W. Bundy has secured a job on the road with the bridge gang and himself and family will move from Wa-Keeney. In the future his place of residence and business will be anywhere between Denver and Ellis.

-We have been endeavoring for some time to find a word that would take the place of "boom." We never did like the word and we are satisfied that the time is coming when we will be compelled to use it or find a substitute.

-Under the new appropriation bill the forestry commissioner receives \$600 per annum, and \$300 for traveling expenses or as much thereof as may be necessary. The foreman receives \$600 per annum. The balance \$3500 is for expenses of all kinds.

-Ed. Madden has taken orders for fifty, four headers to harvest the big wheat crop this fall. When you know that nearly every farmer in the county now owns a header you will understand the immensity of the crop.—Hays City Republican.

-The alliance are talking of starting a paper in Wa-Keeney in opposition to the World. If they will take our advice they won't do it. The world is one of the best papers in Western Kansas and a new paper would have a hard time to keep up with it.—Ellis Review.

-We have received the seventh biennial report of the Kansas state board of agriculture. It estimates the value of Trego county wheat for the year 1890 in round numbers at \$20,000; rye \$6000; sorghum \$17,000; Irish potatoes \$4000; prairie grass \$13009. The value of all our live stock is estimated at \$348,322.

-Ingalls always did talk a little too much.

-To-morrow, March 29th will be Easter Sunday.

-Don't forget the lecture next Tuesday evening.

-J. M. Tuttle, of Banner, was snow bound here this week.

-C. Dieterich started for his rancho, on the Downer, yesterday.

-Thaddeus S. Howe, of Adair, has been granted an additional pension.

-Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Monroe are thinking of starting east the first of the week.

-Joseph Escher received a letter yesterday from Pocatello, which stated that Ed. was improving.

-The McGinty article was unavoidably crowded out this week because it did not reach us in time. We are sorry to miss a number as McGinty has genuine merit and we hope there will be no more breaks. Other matters were also crowded out.

-The question of which is the most useful invention, is sometimes raised and debated in school societies. There is really no question, but it is good mental exercise to think over, and talk on the theme. Printing so far extends beyond and towers above all other inventions which help the world along, that no comparison can be made with it. It stands alone as a mental luminary and a moral beacon, and there is no nook or corner of the known world into which its light has not penetrated. Wherever it shines, civilization springs as a natural growth of the enlightened mind, and produces fruit in harmony with the external conditions. The products may differ in kind and quality, but they all have the certain flavor of culture. They are such as the soil is capable of producing under the best cultivation that can possibly be applied to it, and often the tillage is more honored by the product than the soil. In this sense the art of printing is a creator of new worlds, and the preserver and benefactor of its own evolutions. Out of the stones in the quarries, metals in the mines and trees in the forests, men make new creations of form; and in the same sense men make new creations of mind from types of their own invention and upon these types, a new creation of the world. This is the grand triumph of the art of printing, and in its results it immeasurably over-tops all other arts and sciences which embellish and bless mankind.—Printers Register.

-The next regular meeting of the county commissioners will be on the first Monday after the first Tuesday in April which will be April 13th.

-For the first time since its organization the Business Men's Literary did not meet this week on the evening appointed. The only cause was the weather.

-You will doubtless be astonished at our liberality but we can't help it. All candidates for Mayor or councilmen can have announcements inserted without a cent.

-Amos E. McCollum walked in from his ranch last Monday morning and then out to Fairview where he has been teaching this winter. Those are the kind of rustlers that will ultimately win in western Kansas.

-T. W. Bundy has secured a job on the road with the bridge gang and himself and family will move from Wa-Keeney. In the future his place of residence and business will be anywhere between Denver and Ellis.

-We have been endeavoring for some time to find a word that would take the place of "boom." We never did like the word and we are satisfied that the time is coming when we will be compelled to use it or find a substitute.

-Under the new appropriation bill the forestry commissioner receives \$600 per annum, and \$300 for traveling expenses or as much thereof as may be necessary. The foreman receives \$600 per annum. The balance \$3500 is for expenses of all kinds.

-Ed. Madden has taken orders for fifty, four headers to harvest the big wheat crop this fall. When you know that nearly every farmer in the county now owns a header you will understand the immensity of the crop.—Hays City Republican.

-The alliance are talking of starting a paper in Wa-Keeney in opposition to the World. If they will take our advice they won't do it. The world is one of the best papers in Western Kansas and a new paper would have a hard time to keep up with it.—Ellis Review.

-We have received the seventh biennial report of the Kansas state board of agriculture. It estimates the value of Trego county wheat for the year 1890 in round numbers at \$20,000; rye \$6000; sorghum \$17,000; Irish potatoes \$4000; prairie grass \$13009. The value of all our live stock is estimated at \$348,322.

-Rev. E. B. Killenger, of Hays City, will deliver his lecture, entitled "Public Sentiment no Standard of Public Safety," at Opera hall in Wa-Keeney on Tuesday evening March 31. The lecture will commence at 7:45. Tickets 25 cents. The lecturer has but equals, eloquent, original and a deep thinker he has won the highest praise wherever he has delivered his lecture and our citizens are specially fortunate in having the opportunity thus presented.

-Our exchanges last week and this are full of city politics and from the space and energy devoted by some of them you would think the election of a mayor and councilmen was of more importance than that of president. City politics here are distressingly quiet, but then it only takes about a half an hour usually to make the political caldron boil. We haven't one word to say. We have always had a good city administration since we have resided here and we know of no special issue at this time that is likely to be raised.

-The fifth silver medal contest held at Wa-Keeney at the M. E. Church Friday Evening, April 3, 1891.

PROGRAM. Rev. Maxson. Prayer and Marching. We'll be There, (Flag Song) Loyal Legion. The Jubilee Bell Carrie Mummert. 1. The Cry of To-day. 2. The Barrel of Whisky. 3. The Principles of Temperance, Music and Marching, Loyal Legion. Prohibition Chant. 4. The Rumseller's Legal Rights Clara McCollum. 5. Two Pictures from Life Agnes Leder. 6. Music and Marching. Bertie Dann. The Jubilee Bell Loyal Legion. 7. Not Dead Nor Dying Belle Ferris. 8. Nationalism Against Sectionalism, Pearl Courtney. 9. Young America's War Cry, Cora Chase. Music and Marching. Loyal Legion. Lullaballoo, Loyal Legion.

CONSULTATION OF JURORS. The Invidious Treachery of the Liquor Traffic, Mabel Lawrence. The Bugle is Calling, Della Walker. Confusion of Tongues at the Tower of Babel, Discussion of Judge and Prosecution of Medals, Agnes Leder. Put Out the Old Volcano, Loyal Legion. Come, every body.

Easter Song Service. There will be a song service at the Presbyterian church next Sunday, in addition to the regular Sunday School exercises. Among other exercises will be some excellent music by a quartet. Commences at 11 o'clock A. M. All are cordially invited.

Nothing in a Name. Senator Doolittle, of Chase county, has been married seven times and is the father of forty living children. Surely there is nothing in a name.

The Old and The New. Receiver Schlyer informs us that he expects to turn over his office about April 1st to Hon. Hill P. Wilson. Mr. Schlyer will return to Hays City and engage in the machine and farm implement business. The good wishes of all will follow him. We welcome Mr. Wilson to Wa-Keeney and hope it will prove mutually agreeable to all concerned.

Nearing the End. The long sickness of W. C. L. Beard is about to end. For two days he has been unconscious, and the physicians said last night it was scarcely probable that he would live until morning. Mr. Beard has had a hard struggle with consumption and it has finally got the mastery. With an iron will he bore up under what would have killed the average man. His death may be expected at any moment and will cast a gloom over the city.—Hutchinson Daily News, (March 22)

Everything Wrong. Everything seemed to go wrong with us this week. Our correspondence did not reach us in time. Our paper was delayed—on account of the snow, we presume. We were short of help in the office, and there was absolutely no news floating around waiting to be gathered up. In addition to all this we were not feeling very well ourselves. Take it all in all this is the poorest paper we ever published, and we throw ourselves upon the tender mercies of our readers with the promise that it shall not occur again—if we can avoid it.

Now Is the Time to Subscribe. The editor sat on a hard bottomed chair trying to think a thought, and plunged all his fingers about through his hair, but not one topic he brought. He had written on temperance, tariff and trade, and the prospect of making a crop, and joked about ice cream and weak lemonade till his readers had told him to stop. And, weary of thinking, sleep came to his desk, when the thoughts which awake and refuse to arise came in troops that were strange and grotesque. And as the ideas all airy float, and he reflects the bright one of the tribe; and this is the gem which while dreaming, he wrote. "Now is the time to subscribe."—Walnut Valley Times.

From The Review Headlight. Augustus Shepherd died at his home in Glencoe, Trego county, Thursday afternoon after a short illness. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss.

Rev. O. N. Maxson, of Wa-Keeney, a former pastor of the Methodist church in this city, was in town Thursday.

The gripe seems to have a good hold on a number of our citizens.

Some of our citizens have made a start at planting their gardens this week.

C. C. Ridgway, of Trego county, who is pretty well posted, says the wheat has wintered in fine condition, and the prospects are favorable for a large yield.

Items from Hays City Sentinel. A very large spring crop is to be put in by our farmers.

Hill P. Wilson will assume the duties of Receiver at the Wa-Keeney land office on April 1st.

Miss Ella Magrane has accepted a position as stenographer offered in Chicago. She deserves ample success.

The first day of next month is certain to bring to the front a large grist of fools who have been aching for exhibition for a long time.

The people of Trego, Gove and Sherman counties have put themselves squarely upon record as not willing to be put on the paper list of the state. We glory in their grit and self respect for the good names of their counties.

Among the large number of applicants for state aid sent the railroad commissioners is the name of a man who has 320 acres of splendid growing wheat and considerable wheat of 1889 still on hand. How is that for a poverty stricken individual?

Medal Contests at Manhattan. Since the medal contests have closed and Mrs. E. D. Carson, who superintended them, has returned home, the temperance people have recounted some of the details of her work, in order to properly appreciate it. During her more than two months' stay here, this consecrated and enthusiastic worker, in preparing the ten contests which she held, drilled 82 young people in prohibition recitations, and held 80 meetings of the Loyal Legion at which the little ones received instruction. 76 members of the Legion signed the pledge against tobacco and liquor, and therefore received appropriate badges and certificates. A W. C. T. U. and a Loyal Legion society were organized among the colored people of the city. Mrs. Carson was almost constantly engaged in some department of her work, and only sternly will fully reveal the good which she accomplished here. The prayers and good wishes of many warm friends in this city will follow her into whatever fields she may henceforth labor.—Republic.

For Sale or Trade. Horses, for cash, good bankable notes or cattle. W. E. SAUM.

On Account of Bad Weather. The Ladies Literary did not meet as usual last Monday night on account of bad weather, but they have not the slightest idea of giving it up.

Grand Army of the Republic. National Memorial Hall. In pursuance of the announcement made in last week's World, the following committee of arrangements is named: Theo. Courtney, Banner; David Fouts, Collyer; William Cowden, Ogallah; J. M. Welch, A. E. Sigler and W. P. Shaw, Wa-Keeney.

The W. R. C. are accorded joint participation in the proposed G. A. R. exercises on Monday evening the 6th proximo. Let all ex-soldiers bear in mind this meeting and its objects, and so arrange business as to be present on the occasion and participate in the exercises thereof.

J. WORD CARSON, Commander, Captain Trego Post G. A. R.

The Woman Who Pleases. "She knows just how to talk to all kinds and conditions of men," was the recommendation given for a bright woman who makes her living as much by her ability to please as by her actual labor.

Seeing that woman afterward, and observing her closely, one could not but be impressed with the truth of what had been said. She was gay with the gay, silent when any one else wanted to talk, talkative with the shy, always cool tempered, never too animated, and never, never visibly in pain nor in tears. She was always charming, bright, sympathetic and sweet. She kept her wit to illumine conversation and to lighten dull spirits, not to burn hearts nor scorch sensitive feeling. Everybody went from her presence feeling comfortable in spirit and with reasonable satisfied hearts.

She was a peacemaker and a courage strengthener. There are two or three dozen of such women in the world, and when you find one she will tell you it is almost impossible for her to get an evening to herself, because so many dear, kind friends are apt to drop in of an evening. And she will add, "I'm glad its so for I should not be able to get through the day without the prospect of these pleasant evenings. I wish the days might all be evenings with a timetable that never crept beyond the limits of 8 to 11 p. m."—New York World.

Reminiscences of 1879. History is always interesting, not only to those who helped make it, but to the non-participant as well who has any interest in the subject matter. Hence we take it that not only those who were actors in the scenes attendant upon the early settlement of our county, but those also who in later years have cast their fortunes among us will be pleased to hear of Trego county in her early days. Retrospection is always interesting, sometimes profitable. For more than a year, we have conceived the idea of sometime writing a history of the county, and with that idea in view, have collected data wherever we could, all of which we have taken pains to verify. Of a portion of the time we have actual knowledge. Of what occurred prior to our appearance upon the stage we have as complete a record perhaps as it is possible to obtain. This record is made up largely from our files covering a period of more than twelve years and from the personal recollections of the "oldest inhabitants" who we trust will set us right if inadvertently we make omissions or inaccurate statements. By so doing we will be enabled to make up a record that will ultimately speak the truth and be authoritative upon the subjects treated. We will esteem it a special favor always for those who have any corrections or additions to make to come forward. Our only object at this present time is the collection and preservation of facts which may in the future become historical. When Trego county has been settled a quarter of a century is soon enough to publish a history. We wish in this article to give a brief description of Wa-Keeney's business and business men in 1879.

Morse & Hays, Fuson & Nelson, J. C. Philips, Osborn & Smith and Judge Collyer were the legal firms in Wa-Keeney in 1879. Out of the whole list John A. Nelson alone remains. D. M. Mitchell, Hand & Martin, G. W. Griswold, C. W. F. Street and Warren, Keeney & Co., were in the real estate business in Wa-Keeney and Durham F. Keeney was trying to boom Ogallah in the same capacity. C. W. F. Street at that time was district clerk and is the only one remaining.

I. L. McGarvie was justice of the peace for Wa-Keeney township and Ben. C. Rich performed a like service for the litigants of Ogallah township. Both are residents of Trego county at this time.

J. W. Scott, F. H. Conger and H. W. Morgan were the practicing physicians, none of whom are now practicing in this county.

John A. DeBerge, J. D. Sucher and Geo. Barrett were contractors and builders—all gone.

N. Fuller, W. H. Derby and A. L. Cook were the village blacksmiths. Mr. Fuller alone remains and is in the same business. Schmitt & Galloway started their plow works in this year and Mr. Schmitt is doing blacksmithing at the old stand to-day.

W. C. Olson and G. W. Griswold were each the proprietor of a harness shop and Mr. Olson is still carrying on the same business.

W. S. Mead and Griffin & Simpson were in the livery business. Mr. Mead is now a resident of Wa-Keeney but no longer in the livery business.

Fred R. Prokesh and E. Russell advertised to do all kinds of painting. Neither are now residents of the county.

Joseph Escher was then and is now proprietor of the Farmers Home and P. A. Smith was the proprietor of the Commercial. About this time one B. W. F. Huffaker opened a hostelry at what is now known as the Central hotel.

James Kelley had a hardware store on Franklin street south of the railroad. Until recently Mr. Kelly has continued a resident of Wa-Keeney. He now resides at Pittsburg, Kansas. J. A. Oltre & Co., were also engaged in the hardware business.

G. L. Gavett and H. J. Hills were the pioneer druggists. Mr. Hills remains but is engaged in other business.

F. O. Ellsworth supplied the county with coal.

W. S. Hunter and E. L. Roberts were Wa-Keeney's first lumber merchants and Ganger and Christman were in the same business at Ogallah.

Ellsworth Bros. were the proprietors of the first bank.

C. F. Scheppele was the proprietor of the Trego mills situated southwest of the depot.

Those engaged in the business of general merchandising, etc., were Henry & Kyle, Werlich & Kerahaw, Lawrence & Hall, Wren & Garrison, Keeney Bros., Verbeck & Blair and the Watson Bros.

J. C. Henry and T. P. Vail each had meat markets.

We forgot at the proper place to mention the Union House which was built in the summer of 1879. Also Thorpe Bros., merchants, and R. M. Morgan dealer in general merchandise. N. H. Sawtell was also in business as an auctioneer. I. L. McGarvie was the landlord of the Wa-Keeney House.

Count and see how many of Wa-Keeney's merchants and business men of 1879 are here now.

The World was here early in 1879. Tilton and McCreary were the publishers.

The U. S. land office was removed from Hays city to Wa-Keeney in October, 1879, and that is how Captain Hanna, who was register at the time of removal, came to be a resident of Wa-Keeney.

The same cause is responsible for the advent of W. H. Dann who was a clerk in the land office at Hays and resumed his work here.

Everybody knows that Warren & Keeney are principally responsible for our city and that it was named for both of them—Wa-Keeney.

In 1879 Trego county had its first boom. Its second came in 1885 just six years later. Thus you will see that the time is very close at hand for the third and last.

We say "third and last" for we believe that the next will be permanent. The next class of settlers will come to stay and will stay.

Wa-Keeney was surveyed and laid out in January 1878. And Trego county was organized in July 1878.

ERRATA. In speaking of the practicing attorneys the types made us say that only John A. Nelson remained. We meant to say that Mr. Nelson was the only one remaining who is now engaged in the practice.

Still the Favorites. If you are contemplating a trip for business or pleasure it will be well to remember that the Burlington Route is still the favorite. Her old established line to Chicago hardly needs more than a mere mention for the reason that every man, woman and child in the country is so familiar with the fact that over this line runs the famous solid vestibule "ELI" with its splendid Pullman Sleepers, chair cars and dining cars.

Your attention is now called to our double daily service between Kansas City, Atchison, St. Joseph and St. Louis. Heretofore we had but one daily train from the Missouri river to St. Louis, that being a night train, placing passengers in St. Louis in the morning in time for breakfast and all eastern connections, but on account of the increasing demand another train has been put on and now leaves Kansas City, Atchison and St. Joseph in the morning, placing the passenger in St. Louis in the early evening of the same day.

Omaha and Council Bluffs are put in rapid communication with the lower Missouri river points by two superb daily trains, one leaving Kansas City late in the morning and the other in the evening, making the run from Kansas City in about eight hours. The morning train carries a through buffet sleeping car to St. Paul and Minneapolis, placing the passenger in the twin cities twenty hours after leaving Kansas City.

For further information call on or address H. C. Orr, G. S. W. P. A., 900 Main street, Kansas City, Mo., or A. C. DAVIS, G. P. & T. A., St. Joseph, Mo.

Oregon, Washington, and the Northwest Pacific Coast. The constant demand of the traveling public to the far West for a comfortable and at the same time an economical mode of traveling, has led to the establishment of what is known as Pullman Colonists Sleepers.

These cars are built on the same general plan as the regular first-class Pullman Sleeper, the only difference being that they are not upholstered.

They are furnished complete with good comfortable hair mattresses, warm blankets, snow white linen, curtains, plenty of towels, combs, brushes, etc., which secure to the occupant of a berth as much privacy as is to be had in first-class sleepers. There are also separate toilet rooms for ladies and gentlemen, and smoking is absolutely prohibited. For full information send for Pullman Colonists Sleeper Leaflet. E. L. Lomax, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

E. A. Lewis, Agent.