

List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

This is a list of the people who survived Quantrill's Raid on Lawrence, Kansas. On August 21, 1863, William Quantrill and his followers attacked Lawrence, a free-state stronghold. After a four-hour siege, they had destroyed the town. Businesses and homes were looted and the town was burned. Quantrill and his men rounded up many men and boys into the middle of the town and as their wives and daughters watched, they were executed.

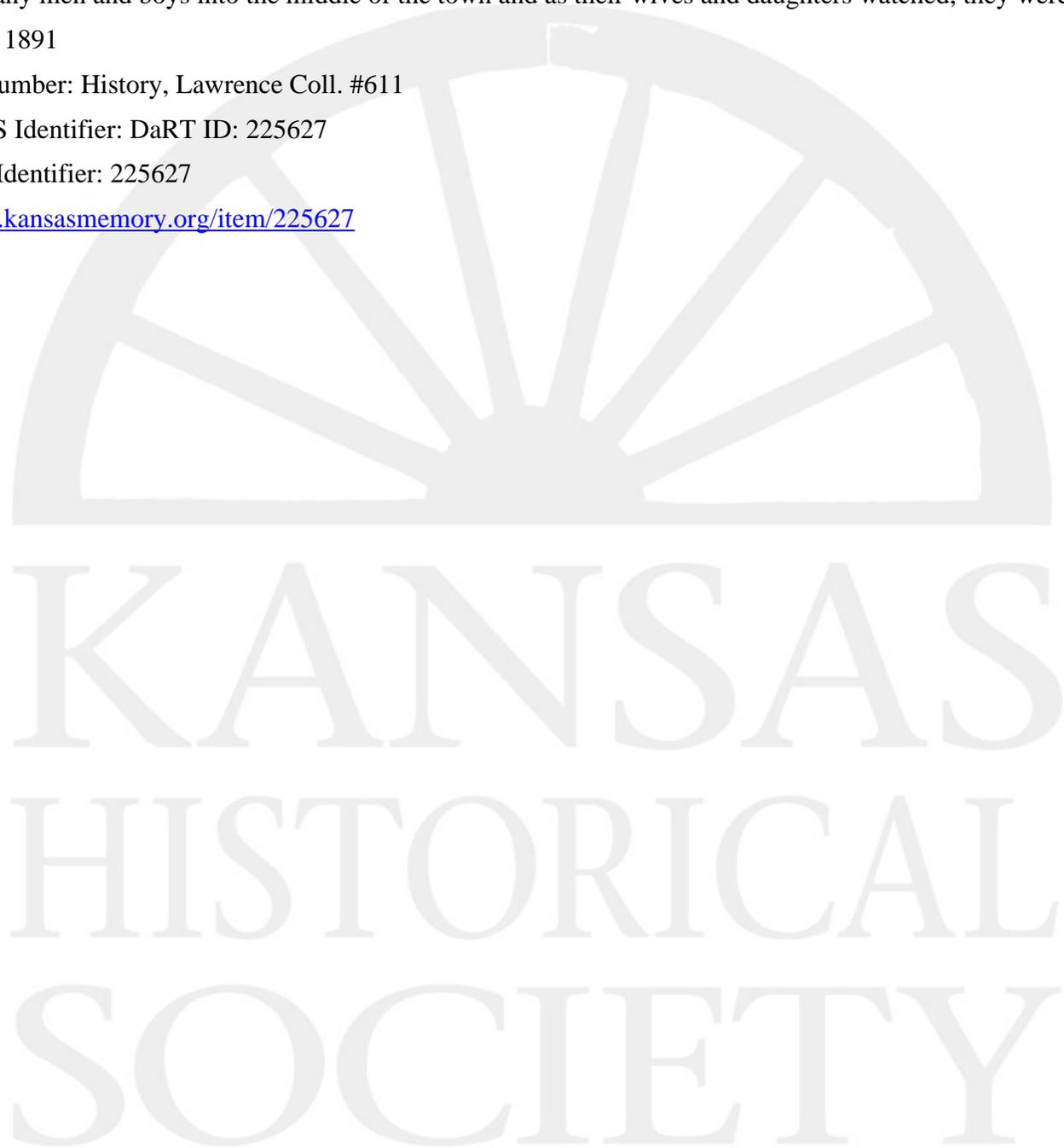
Date: 1891

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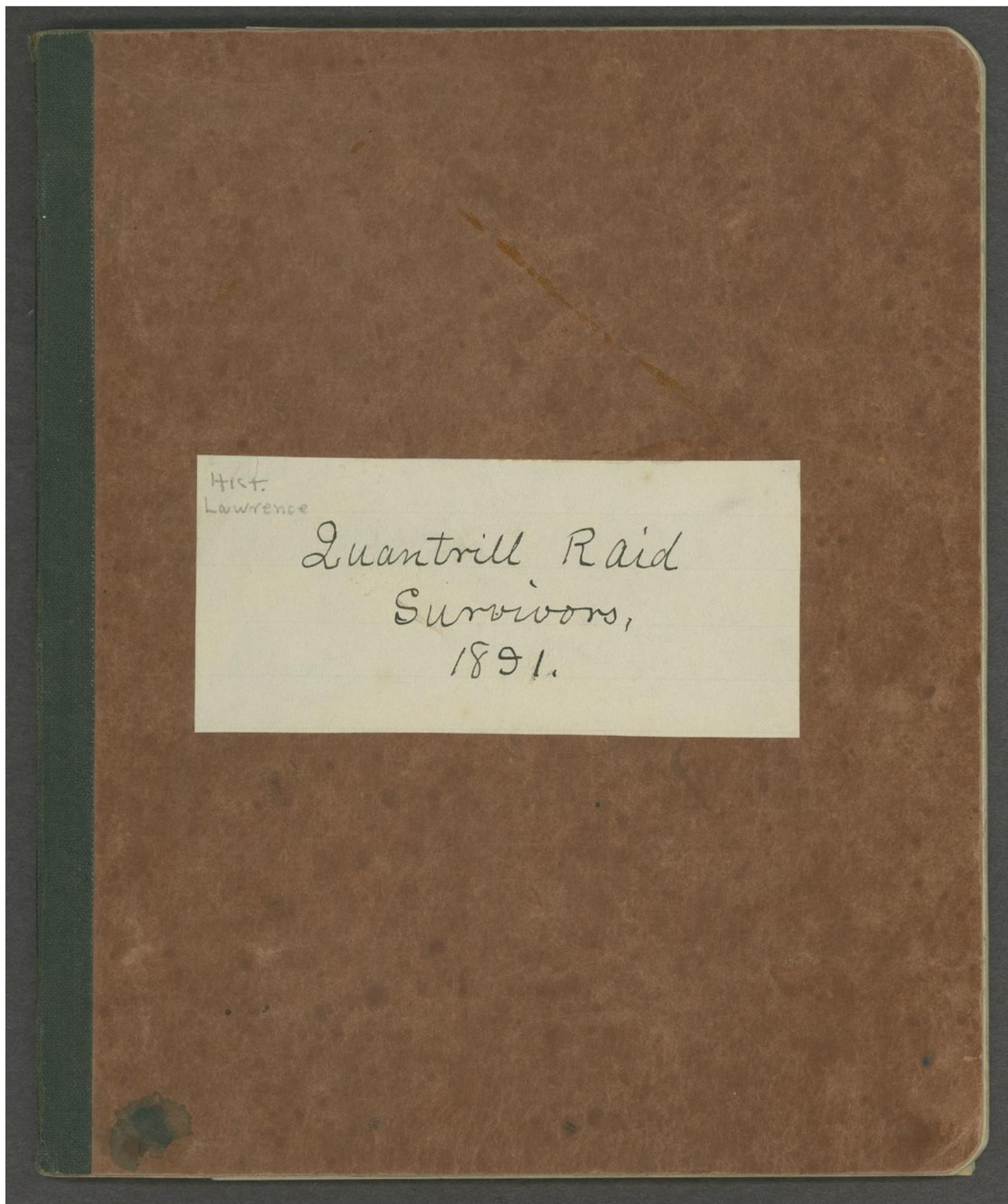
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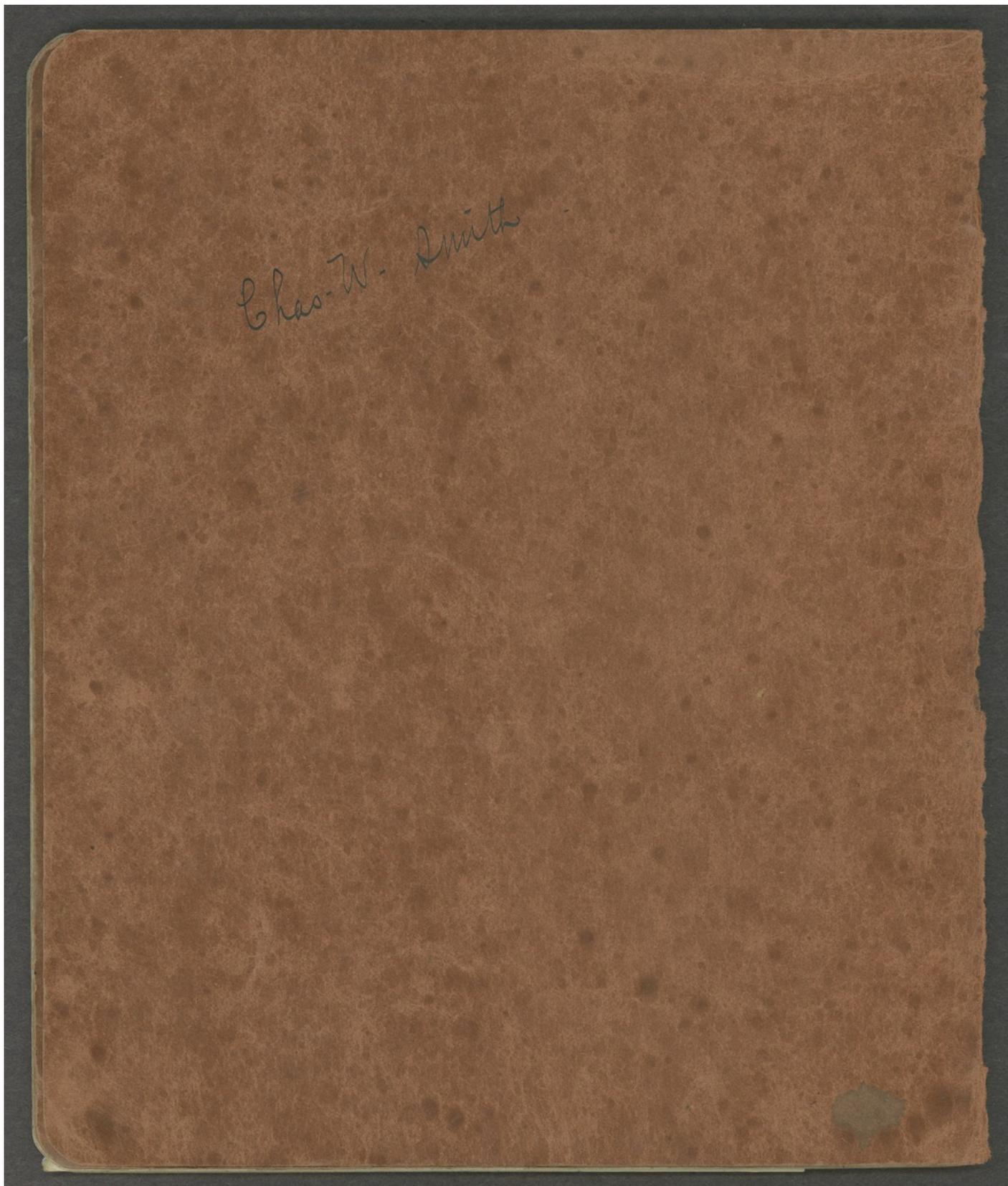


KANSAS
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

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Hist. Lawrence
4/37

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Given by Chas. W. Smith, Lawrence.

Names of Survivors of
The Indiantrek Raid
Massacre
Lawrence House
Aug. 22^d 1891

1	James Donnelly	
* 2	John "	Dead
3	Neil "	
4	William Miller	
41436-5	Mary Donnelly	
6	Mrs J. J. Collins	
7	Mrs Eliz th Martin	
8	Henry Martin	Dead
9	Annie J. Phillips	
10	Jaacob Desch	
11	W. M. Reynolds	
12	Peter Jones	
13	Mary Jones	
14	George McGee	
15	L. A. B. Steele Mrs	Dead
16	C. G. Taylor	
17	Julie Cloud	

List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

- 18 W. H. D. Wakefield
- 19 Jacob Kilworth
- 20 Emma "
- 21 Jos. D. Sullivan
- 22 H. B. Leonard
- 23 Nancy A. Thornton Dead
- 24 Mrs. E. A. Jennings
- 25 Nathan Miller
- 26 J. D. Lofgren
- 27 C. M. Anderson
- 28 Ed Keefer & Wife
- 29 A. Palm
- 30 Alex Lora
- 31 A. Storm
- 32 A. A. Lawson
- 33 R. E. Lawson
- 34 D. Kelber Dead
- 35 E. Thurston
- 36 R. Crouch & Wife
- 37 Maria Martin
- 38 Anderson Stone
- 39 Wm Harper

List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

Harriet Harper
Annas Duncan
Martha Duncan
Eliza McGee
Joe McGee
Bob McGee
Isabella Henry
Mary Bryant
W. B. Barnum
E. A. Barnum
E. J. McCann
Josie Estes
E. Dimery
Minerva Dimery
A. Cloud
John M. Henry
Maggie T. Henry
J. D. Herrington
L. M. Herrington
Mrs E. A. Anderson (Olathe)
Mrs Jetta Flinton (Dix)
61 Philipp H. Beels.

List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

John Johnson
Mrs. Anna Mugler,
Miss Anna Mugler.
Mrs Mary C Truin
O A Horscom
Mrs. O A Horscom
E R Talley (Carbondale) Dead
G. M. Talley
A. N. Fueller
Adam Oliver
Mrs J R Oliver
Miss H P Oliver
A H Oliver
Miss G B Buxtherton (Oliver)
Miss M M Oliver
A B Plummer
J S Perry Dead
F W Quaa Dead
John J. Read New Mexico
Mrs F. W. Quaa Dead
E. W. Wood
Mrs Nellie Carr
84 Daniel Grant. Dead

List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

	Simney Clarke	
	Simney Clarke, Jr.	
dead	Geo. S. Clarke	dead
dead	Jarrus M. Hendry	dead
	Rebecca S. Hendry	dead
	Harriet H. Alford	
	Heattie Elliot	dead
	Alex Lewis	
	C. B. Durcum	
	Adaline Durcum	dead
	Maggie W Durcum	
	John C Durcum	Lincoln center Kan
	Hybrid Durcum	Lawrence
	Telena Durcum	Lawrence Kan
	C. B. Durcum Jr	Durcum
	George T. Leonard	
	Kati A. Nolan	
	Saphia Hoene	
	Fred. J. Leonard	Salt Lake City. Utah
	Laura H. Hill (Laws) Belton	
	Chas Markweather	
130	Rachel H Ford	
	Mrs. Littel	

List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

Isaac Miller
Louisa Miller
William Reynolds
Kate E Reynolds
G. Oehle,
G. Oehle
J. W. Deamer
Mrs L M Swan, ^{Pickens} Springer Hill Kans
R. M. Sparr
Anna E. Rodman
Charles Anderson
Lucretia Anderson
G. Robinson ^{Lead}
S. J. D. Robinson
H. M. Menger. Clay Center ^{Lead} Kansas
Osborn Shannon.
C. M. Ellis
R. M. Ellis
D. M. Ellis
M. Lucia Esterbrook
Alexander Gage
Mary Gage

List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

Thomas B. Fordland
N. L. Pittardland
N. W. Willey
Frances W. Prather Les Summit M 40
J. W. Willey
Mrs A M Hamill. Mrs G W Bell
~~Richardson & wife~~
R. L. Gilbert
Mrs S. F. Gilbert
Samuel Reynolds
F. A. Bailey
Mrs F. A. Bailey
Miss C Allen, now Mrs C Richardson,
Mrs Sarah A Simmons
John Gardner
107 M J E Gardner
Peter Richardson Kon city
Mrs " Richardson " "
H W Baker " "
Mrs " Baker " "
John Longfellow " "
128 J C Horton " "
179 Mrs. Horton " "

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Samuel Kimball Lawrence Dead
Mrs " " "
James G Sands "
Mrs " " "
J H Gladhart -
Jacob House
J L Watts
W H Harper
F Gristkow Dead
Mrs Epley
A Motes
J J Steinberg
Mrs J J
John Spear Dead
~~W H Wadsworth~~
Tom Moore
Henry Martin Jr
Ed Reynolds
A L Selby
W Wiedeman
J H Shimmers
C W Smith
209 J. Eckelberry Smith

List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

7 J Ecker & wife
Mrs. Christina Ecker
A Whitcomb
7 Seichman & wife
C & K Prentice
B. W. Woodson
W. S. McCurdy
H. S. Clark
J. Gorman
Rev. P. Bondley & wife
Mrs. Mary M. Bondley
Geo. Liss
W. J. Liss
J. G. Hasbelle
R. W. Lindington
David Evans
Jos. S. Foxon
Henry Hart
N. Cameron
H. Cameron
C. Sampfellow
John Shugne
Jery Shugne

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S. G. Russell
H. S. Fullerton
Mr. Critchfield
James Bennett, Seed
Mrs. E. Alstath
Rev. H. D. Fisher
Mrs. A. G. Dales, Seed
The Kilworth
Mrs. H. F. Williamson
Mr. W. T. Williamson
Mr. Andrew F. Wood
Mrs. G. R. Breckenridge
Freeman Herrington
O. H. Herrington
Henry Eggert
Fred " "
Chas " "
Jordan Neal v wife
Albert Guest
Ely Moore
Chas A Ferris
O. W. McAlister
S. G. Scoville
246 Wm M. Woodcock Wichita, Mo.

List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

Alex R Banks
S W Eldridge Seed
Ed "
Mrs 7 B "
Ed Thompson
Frank A Foxon
S A Riggs
S O Walker Seed
John Gillman
Geo Churchill & wife
Mrs Granger Seed
" Geo A Banks
" Killam
" S B Bentiss
" A Fuller
" Annie F Riggs
Mr Charles H Selvig, Leclerods House
Mrs Bullen
" Geo Churchill
" P R Brooks
Mr P R Brooks
Wilson McElhenny
Anno Hicks

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List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

Henry Farley
Mrs ~~Laura~~ M Quick
A. Schmidt -
Henry Reardon
Mrs Williamson
J B Suttiff
Mrs J B Suttiff
" W C Suttiff
Ma A. Weatherford
Wm A Rankin Aburgungus A. M.
Mrs Phebe Rankin " "
John K Rankin
Mr John C Watts
Mrs James Jones
Lbe Watt
Wa "
Sond "
289 Harry "
James Jones
Cal O E Leonard
Mrs " Mary "
" N S Clark
992 Mr W W Savage

List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

Mr Allen Luper

Mrs Allen "

Frank B Swift

Mrs Lyman Allen

Mr G. Spindler

Worth Buchanan

John Gillman

Mrs J. R. Herington Olathe Kas

Mrs Kate Myler Hase Alberquerque NM

Mr Jacob Myler Taylor Shasta Co Cal

Mrs Christiana Myler Weentzen St Joe Mo

Mrs M. A. Moudle

Mr A. Schmidt

Mrs Fannie M. Raymond Cheryvale Kas

Ed Thompson

Walter Thompson

Geo Thompson

Ed Thompson

David Taylor

Mrs Mary R. Stouffer

A. J. Searle

814 Frank B Swift

S. C. Russell

List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

Arthur Spicer
Nancy Spicer
H. L. Raymond
Jacob Paker
A. T. Winchell
S. R. Kuhler
Thos P. Kelher
David S. Kelher
Kate E. Kelher
Charles Williamson & wife St Louis
Edmond E. Sieg
Mrs Geo H. Edwards
Mrs W. S. Kincaid
Mrs Josie B. Wallace
Mrs Eben H. Hayler
Mrs Susan J. Murrie
Mrs James H. Murrie
" W. E. Murrie
Mrs Lucy A. Haskell
Mrs Florence Adams, Messer
" Harriet Adams
336 Mr Ed Connor

List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

Mrs H. Bribusch

Mr. R. L. Elliott

Mr G. W. Griffith

Mr G. B. Savage

Mr D. S. Seford

Mr Geo. A. Hunt -

Mr E. W. Hunt

Mr J. W. Jenkins

Mrs J. W. Jenkins

Mr Frank Kimball

Mrs Agnes Miller

Mrs Theo. Gardner

Mrs Bertha Lahmer

Mrs Lydia Pearce

Mr Leonard S. Pearce

Mr Forrest - Savage

Mrs Lydia G. Savage

Mr Robert - Morrow

Mr Charles Greaser

Mrs Emily J. Moys

Mr. W. H. Moys

Mr R. A. E. Yeis

358 Mr Ross S. Mahery, Steamboat Sprays Col

List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

Julius Wiedeman
Robert - Wiedeman
Mrs Augusto Meyerquellin
Mrs Elizabeth Speitz
Mrs Mabel Hase
Mrs Lou P. Moore
D. H. Wiggins
Frieda B. Wiggins
J. Shanklin
Mrs A. L. Fuller
Mrs S. S. Fuller
A. A. Lawson
J. E. Lawson
Mr S. Rankin Zepka 12
John A. Wallace Wichita
Bl. Moore
Harriet A. Adams La Harpe Kas
J. B. Adams " " "
L. P. Pate " " "
Mary Adams Pate
John Eugene -
J. H. Snyder

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W W Gates	1854
W B Kennedy	1853
Scott Kennedy	1855
✓ G. Sloop	1854
✓ Geo L Gilbert	1854
✓ O A Honscome	1854
✓ F A Bailey	1854
W Hughes	1854
✓ W Critchfield	1856
Hugh Combs	1854
✓ J R Anthony	1854
Wm Brown	1859
C Wickes	1853
✓ A Whitman	1858
John Walton	1856
B W Willis	1856

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		• OCTOBER •	
Sunday 25		A. Stovall 1857	W.H. Coffin 1859
		L.S. Steel 1857	W.H. Caruth 1859
		John Speer 1857	P.R. Barber 1854 ✓
Monday 26		P.G. Elliott	H.E. Benson 1858 ✓
		P.W. Smith 1854	John Barber 1857 ✓
		A.L. Helig 1859	O.P. Barber 1857 ✓
		J.G. Sands 1855	S.T. Zoffen 1854 ✓
Tuesday 27		P.P. Russell 1856	A. Smith 1859 ✓
		S.A. Riggs 1859	J. Wood Porter 1854 ✓
		L.S. Pearce 1853	W.A. Hood 1854
		A. Palm 1858	John White 1854
Wednesday 28		R. Mason 1855	J.W. Gorington 1854
		J.M. Melvin 1857	H.W. Eggert 1856 ✓
		E. Longfellow 1855	W. Miller 1854 ✓
		Geo. Lutz 1855	W.H. Wolford 1855 ✓
Thursday 29		Joseph Billmuth 1858	C.S. Brunson 1855
		J.O. Harris 1857	Sam Reynolds 1856
		J.H. Gladhart 1857	H.S. Clark ✓ 1856
		W.L. Edwards 1855	R. Cordley ✓ 1857
Friday 30		Geo. Donnelly 1857	J.G. Kestler ✓ 1857

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Anniversary Exercises
Meeting called to order at 6:30 P.M.
Vice President - Governor in the Chair
Singing by a Large Choir of
young ladies & gentlemen led by
Mr. S. J. Churchill.

Reading Scripture & Prayer by
Rev. J. N. Wilkerson.

Mr. Governor made a few
remarks, and introduced Rev. R. Casdley
who made an affecting address giving
a description of the burning of
the Quantrill raid and the scenes
that transpired on that day.

Singing by the Choir
Geo. Robinson made one of his
bitter vindictive tirades against his
personal enemies that disgusted
everyone present.
Singing

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Judge J. S. Emory made a
few short-pithy remarks pertinent
to the occasion.

By consent - the same Officers
and Committee hold over till
next year

Benediction by Rev. Jas. Marvin

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MEMORABLE MEETING

The Survivors of Quantrell's Raid
Commemorate the Event.

OLD SACRAMENTO CALLS OUT A BIG CROWD

Quantrell's Record Shown up by the Hon.
Sidney Clarke—New Incidents of the
Massacre Related—An Organiza-
tion Effected.

1891

The large attendance and the great interest manifested at the Park Saturday night made the occasion of the commemoration of the 28th anniversary of the Raid a most noteworthy one in every respect. Many of the old timers from abroad were in attendance, and the younger generation and the later comers were permitted to hear the dread and the horror of that awful day depicted in graphic and vivid language by the participants who, under the inspirations and the suggestions of renewed associations were able to recall the carnage's every detail.

The Hon. F. W. Read opened the meeting by an address of welcome, explaining the purpose of the gathering and then called upon the Rev. H. S. Yarger to lead in prayer.

The chairman after giving a short relation of his experiences on the 21st of August, 1863, introduced the Hon. Sidney Clarke who made the formal address of the evening, which was as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—We commemorate tonight the most memorable event in the annals of this historic city. Though twenty-eight years have passed away since that fatal morning of the 21st of August, 1863, its brutal record of carnage and blood is still a living horror in the minds of those who survive, and who are here tonight to join in this solemn and appropriate service. So vivid are my recollections of that terrible morning and so plainly can I now see the bodies of nearly two hundred neighbors and friends,—dead, dying, murdered by bloody hands, and hundreds of happy homes desecrated and burned, and a city destroyed, that I shall not trust myself to speak from the impulses of the moment. Time has partially assuaged the griefs and sorrows which crushed as by an avalanche so many bright hopes, but the monstrous crime committed on

that day by Quantrell and his band still remains the same—a foul blow upon the civilization of the nineteenth century.

The story of the Quantrell massacre has been not fully told. Time will not permit me to tell it here. Let me express the hope, however, that before all those who witnessed the awful tragedy have passed over to the other side, that some one will record its full history with impartial pen, so that the memory of the innocent and sacrificed victims may be appropriately honored, and the infamy of the great crime indelibly stamped upon those who participated in it. The Quantrell massacre was a conspiracy to murder the people of a defenceless city, far removed from the lines of contending armies. It was not the conception of a day, or the outburst of sudden passion. It was deliberately planned and mercilessly executed. The man who led his followers to the carnival of blood, and who gave the final order "to burn every house and kill every man," had been a resident of this city. He had been kindly treated here, and was known by many of those whose lives were sacrificed at his bidding. He was the son of respectable parents who resided in a loyal state, and who had been careful to confer upon him the benefits of a good education. On his arrival in Kansas in 1857 he became a teacher in the common schools of the territory. He was intelligent and active beyond the average of the young men with whom he was associated. He professed a strong devotion to the free state cause, and illustrated his apparent hatred of the institution of slavery by making frequent excursions into the state of Missouri for the ostensible purpose of assisting slaves to escape from their masters. But beneath the exterior character of the young school teacher was lurking the elements of a bold, bad and desperate man. It was soon discovered that robbery was his main purpose, that he cared nothing for the freedom of the slave or the freedom of Kansas, and long before he became the noted leader of his band of border guerillas his hands were red with the blood of his fellow men. Home, friends and country were deserted for a career of blood and crime—a career in which justice, and mercy, and humanity found no place—a career to be detested by posterity to the end of time. There is no doubt but what the war of the rebellion sharpened his brutal instincts, as it was a cause and an excuse for his murderous deeds. But looking at his whole career; his invasion of Missouri under false pretenses for the purposes of robbery; his betrayal of his four associates in a scheme to rob a wealthy slave owner in Jackson county, through which three out of the four were ruthlessly shot down; his ferocious assaults upon the people of the border counties of Kansas—a people

among which he had lived and from whom he had received no harm, and his destruction of Lawrence, and the final ending of his life in Kentucky as a common bandit, we are forced to the conclusion that in time of peace he would have been a criminal from choice—an enemy of society and to his race.

Such a man was a fit leader of a conspiracy to destroy a defenceless city and murder a defenceless people. The conspiracy itself, wicked beyond conception and bloody without a parallel, was the outgrowth of a long train of inciting causes. From the passage of the Kansas—Nebraska bill, there had been a continual conflict between two opposing forms of civilization struggling for supremacy. The slave power early saw that the virgin soil of Kansas was a battle-field upon which its future destiny in the nation was to be decided, and from all its strong-holds, from Missouri to Georgia, it sent its marshalled minions here, and by force, and fraud, and crime, it sought to subvert the institutions of freedom. If the object at first was only a political supremacy, by the creation of a slave state, and the preservation of an equilibrium in the national government between the free and the slave states, fraud and crime soon supplanted peaceful and honorable methods, as the great contest went on, and the slumbering energies of the people of the free states were aroused to the magnitude of the conflict. From the inception of the controversy until the final victory was won, Lawrence was the citadel of freedom and free Kansas, the headquarters of the free state party. Here the brain and the energy of the crusaders of freedom, planned and executed against the invading hordes of slavery. In these early and eventful days, Lawrence was more than once invaded and destroyed, but her spirit was never broken, and in proud defiance of pro-slavery administrations at Washington, and of border-ruffians from Missouri, she never flattered nor failed. The decrees of pro-slavery courts; the arrests for treason which was never committed; the presence of a standing army; the temptation of official position and official patronage, and threats of assassination and the committing of frequent murders by pro-slavery emissaries were powerless against the unswerving determination of the people of Lawrence to make Kansas a free state, and to strike if possible a deadly blow at the accursed institution of human slavery. The conspicuous free state leaders resided here. From this little city with savage tribes on the west, and with a long line of slave territory on the east and south, hemmed in by malignant enemies, and ostracized by the federal government, were thundered forth proclamations of freedom which inspired the hopes touched the conscience of the nation. Like the position of a besieged army, all the main

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avenues of approach were cut off. Men less resolute would have surrendered and a great cause would have been lost. Not so with the men of Lawrence. They fully appreciated the responsibility that rested upon them. They foresaw, as with prophetic vision, the grandeur and the glory of the future state, free from the blighting curse of slavery. Here they laid in the presence of all mankind, and to the dismay of slavery and despotism, the enduring foundations of a great and powerful commonwealth. Their statesmanship was the philosophy of liberty, and their policy was the policy of justice and equal rights for all. Such steadfast devotion to a noble purpose aroused the ire of the slave power, and put in motion every element of its maddened zeal.

The fires of freedom which were built in Lawrence illuminated every nook and corner of the republic. The appeals of Lane and Robinson and Conway, and of many others went out with electric force and were caught up and read in millions of homes. The heroic conduct and willing sacrifices of the free state settlers for freedom and free Kansas commanded the profound admiration of the lovers of liberty throughout the civilized world. In such a contest the lines of the common enemy began to waver, and the citadel of slavery trembled from its foundations. The intelligent defenders of slavery, in and out of congress, argued, plead, and protested, and its ignorant advocates threatened and practiced a policy of violence, while freedom was being entrenched in Kansas and one more free state was being created for the national galaxy.

With this significant victory for freedom won on Kansas soil, and the name and fame of Lawrence, impressed with terrific energy upon the public mind of the south, it is not strange that she became the object of hatred and the target of vengeance by the brigands of the border, after the war of the rebellion came on. I do not assert that the confederate authorities were in any way responsible for the Quantrill massacre, though he emerged from the confederate lines and wore the confederate gray. Be it said to the honor of the southern confederacy that no authorized confederate soldiers participated in the slaughter. It is true that some confederate soldiers were among the guerrillas, but the evidence goes to show that they were here from personal choice and not by official orders.

Previous to the massacre at Lawrence, Quantrill and his band had made frequent expeditions into Kansas, destroyed and stole much property in the border counties, murdered many people and were objects of terror to all loyal men. There was absolute unity and co-operation among the guerrilla leaders for the purpose of robbery and murder. Aubry, Olathe, Gardner, Shawnee town, and other places along the border, had been

attacked and partially destroyed. Todd, Anderson, Hayes, Mathews, Yeager, and other noted bushackers were the confederes of Quantrill, and each had his record of crime and blood. They all hated Lawrence and her people, and they were all ambitious to crown their careers of infamy by the destruction of the devoted city. For many months previous to the 21st of August, the plans were being laid and the preparations were going on. The south part of Jackson and the north part of Cass counties, Missouri, and the country east were the most favorite localities for the guerrillas. Early in August Quantrill began to gather his forces at a rendezvous on the Blackwater about fifty miles from the Kansas line. Federal scouts were in his camp and reported that great activity prevailed. In that camp, which at that time contained two hundred and fifty men was concentrated the pent up hatred of years, the educated brutality of slavery, and a vengeance which sought its satisfaction in bloody deeds. There the plan to capture Lawrence and "burn every house and and kill every man" was discussed and formulated. Quantrill and his desperadoes knew that this city was not a military station, and that no troops were here to defend it. Guerrilla scouts were sent here to spy out the situation and to make it certain that no resistance would be encountered. Like the purpose of the burglar and the assassin, the darkness of night was to be invoked to cover the crime. Some of the cowardly members of the band, unadvised of the full scope of the desperate purposes of its leader, and fearing resistance, objected to the expedition. They were assured that there would be no danger, that the city was defenceless, that the time had come to wipe from the face of the earth a people who had fought so determinedly the ambitious designs of slavery and secession, that the plunder would be immense, and that the result would be the crowning glory of the guerrilla policy. As Quantrill moved toward Kansas, and camped at the head of the middle fork of the Grand river, he was joined by fifty more men, to whom the same assurance was given, and the same promises of reward extended. I am unable to recall any massacre in the history of the world, more deliberately planned, or more wickedly executed. Not even the famous massacre of St. Bartholomew excelled it in these respects. It is said of Charles the IX of France that when urged to put to death the principle members of the Huguenot party, that "the wretched monarch yielded, though not without a long and painful struggle. Starting up suddenly in one of those transports of delirious fury to which he was subject, he ordered, with fearful exclamations, that, since it was necessary to shed the blood of the Admiral, not a

single Huguenot should be left alive in his dominions to reproach him with the murderous deed." The historian tells us that "on the feast of St. Bartholomew, August 24, 1572, the great bell of St. Germain l'Auxerrois rung out at the unwonted hour of two in the morning. This was the appointed signal. It was instantly repeated from all the steeples of the capital. Lights were suddenly shown in every window. Assassins, armed to the teeth, and distinguished by the white crosses they wore in their hats, swarmed forth from their lurking places in every quarter of Paris, and the work of death began. * * * Neither age, sex nor rank was spared. All the houses inhabited by Huguenots had been marked before hand, and the unhappy inmates, taken completely by surprise, were either butchered helplessly in their beds, or overpowered and dispatched after a brief and hopeless resistance." It was estimated that 10,000 men were slain in Paris, and 30,000 throughout the kingdom. In proportion to the population the slaughter in the Lawrence massacre was greater than that of St. Bartholomew, which took place more than three hundred years ago, and which will be regarded forever as one of the blackest crimes in the history of the human race.

Quantrill and his band reached this city in the gray of the early morning. They came by stealth and not like an advancing army. On their way from the border they passed quietly through villages and settlements, assuming the character of Union men. The residences of leading citizens had been sought out and noted by spies, and generally the work of the assassins was swift and sure. But for four long hours the bloody work went on. From more than a hundred homes men were dragged out by the demons, and murdered in the presence of wives and children. Nearly two hundred victims went down to death before the carnage ceased. This city was in ashes, before the rifles and revolvers of the invaders ceased to be heard. I have spoken of the character of those who were killed. They were as surely martyrs of liberty as those who fell on battle fields in the front ranks of contending armies. I leave it to others to speak of persons and details appropriate to this anniversary.

One word more and I have done. In 1863 we were in the midst of a great war. The nation was struggling for its life. All the resources of the nation and of the states were needed to preserve the Union. The country demanded the services, and the lives of its citizens and they were freely given. No sacrifice was too great to preserve the supremacy of a free government—the common heritage of a common country. At that time Kansas was poor and sparsely settled. Now the state is rich and populous. The

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fidelity of her early settlers to freedom and free soil, and the sacrifices they made for justice, and liberty, and equal rights made it possible for her to reach her present proud position. Occupying a most conspicuous historical eminence at the outset of the war, and sending more men to the field in proportion to her population than any other state, she would now do less than her whole duty if she neglected to crown with immortal honor the sacred memory of her noble dead. Let her next legislature appropriate one hundred thousand dollars to erect a monument to the victims of the Quantrell massacre, and so long as we who survive are permitted to live, so long let us recall on each anniversary of that terrible day the memory of the loved and the lost.

The First Regiment band who had volunteered their services followed with one of their admirable selections, and Maj. J. B. Abbott of Desoto was then introduced. Maj. Abbott told of his own escape and spoke of the awful scenes of the day which saw this town decimated in population, and laid in ashes.

Dr. S. B. Prentiss responded to the call of the chairman who introduced the speaker as the only surviving member of the Lawrence medical profession of '63. Dr. Prentiss told of the sad duties performed by Dr. Alonzo Fuller and himself in caring for the wounded.

Letters of regret were then introduced from the Hon. J. Legate, and Messrs, P. D. Ridenour and H. W. Baker.

The following resolution was offered by C. T. K. Prentice and it was adopted unanimously:

Resolved: That we now proceed to the organization of the society of the survivors of the Quantrell Raid, to be known as the Association of Survivors of Quantrell's Massacre, of the Citizens of Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas, August 21, 1863, and that the officers of the said association shall consist of a president, three vice-presidents, secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer and an executive committee of five; and that the officers so elected shall hold their office for the period of one year or until their successors are elected; and that the society shall meet annually in the city of Lawrence on the 21st day of August.

And be it further resolved that a committee of five be appointed by the chair on permanent organization, and that they be requested to present a list of

names to this meeting for the officers of this society for the ensuing year.

The chair appointed Messrs. Sidney Clarke, J. B. Abbott, J. C. Watt, G. Grovenor and C. W. Smith as the committee required by the foregoing resolution.

The committee reported the following officers and they were unanimously elected: President, F. W. Read; vice presidents, G. Grovenor, Samuel Kimball, C. T. K. Prentice; secretary, C. W. Smith; corresponding secretary B. W. Woodward; treasurer, L. Bullene; executive committee, R. W. Sparr, J. C. Watts, J. G. Sands, J. H. Shimmons, E. W. Wood.

Numerous short speeches followed and much that was new was brought out in the relation of personal experiences. G. Grovenor told of the invaluable assistance rendered by the citizens of Leavenworth. J. H. Shimmons gave an account of the Skaggs killing. Capt. W. H. T. Wakefield who was in command of the colored recruits at the camp near Lawrence was eloquent in his description of what he saw. Ex Sheriff Henry Brown and others were called upon and responded interestingly.

The meeting was adjourned by the chairman until August 21st, 1892.

List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

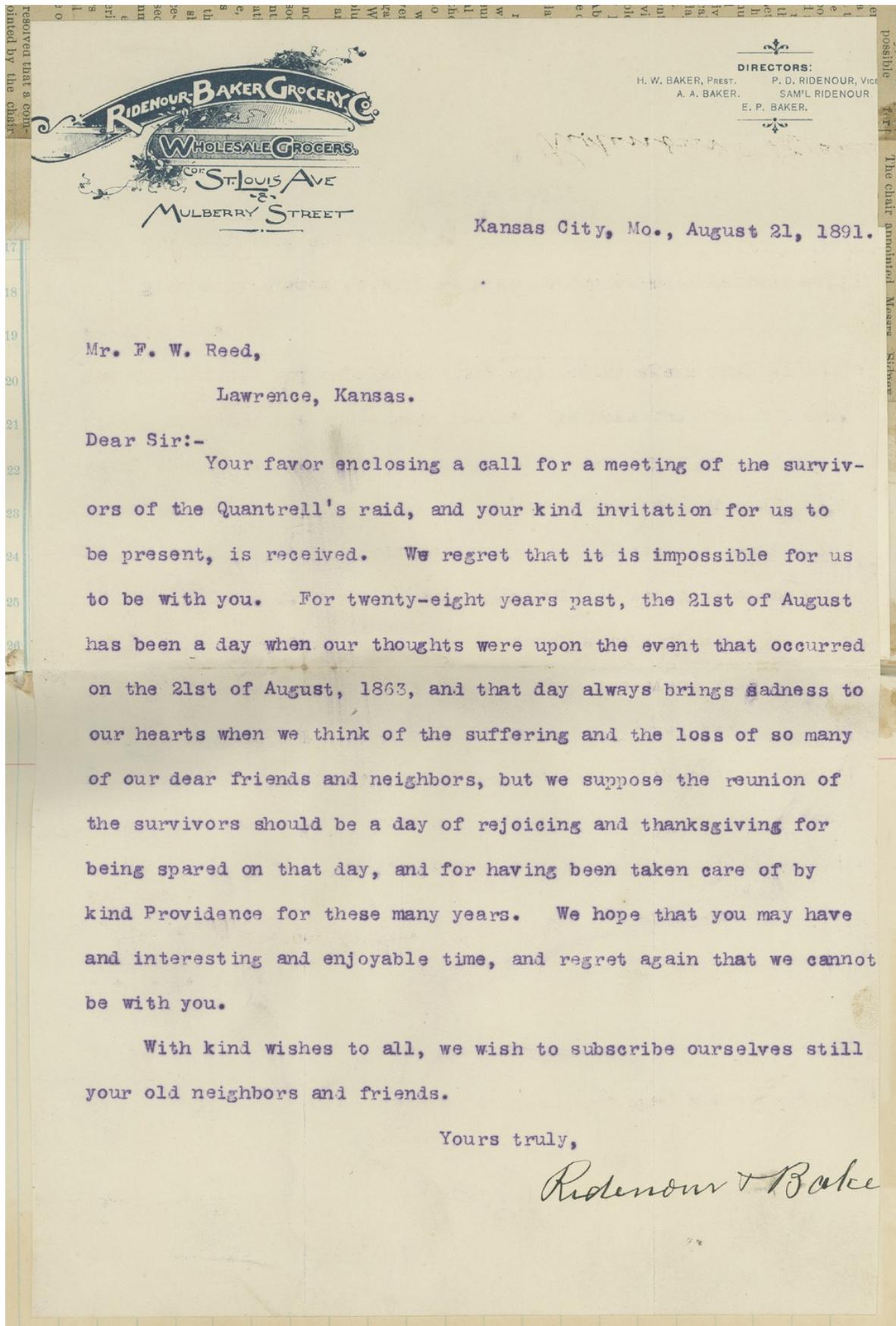
The following Resolution, ^{was} introduced by C. T. H. Prentice ^{unanimously} and ^{adopted}.

1 Resolved that we now proceed to the organization of a
2 society of the survivors of the Quantrell Raid, to be known as
3 the Association of Survivors of Quantrell's Massacre, of the
4 Citizens of Lawrence, Douglas County Kansas, August 21st. 1863,
5 and that the officers of said Association shall consist of a
6 President, three vice-presidents, a secretary, a corresponding
7 secretary, a treasurer, and an executive committee of five, and
8 that the officers so elected shall hold their office for the
9 period of one year, or until their successors are elected, and
10 that the society shall meet annually, in the city of Lawrence,
11 on the twenty-first day of August.

12
13 And be it further resolved that a committee of five be
14 appointed by the chair on permanent organization, and that they be
15 requested to present a list of names to this meeting for the
16 officers of this society for the ensuing year.

Appointed Messrs. Sidnev

List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas



List of Quantrill's raid survivors, Lawrence, Kansas

