

## **Robert Taft correspondence related to frontier artists, Catlin - Deming**

### **Section 9, Pages 241 - 270**

A series of research correspondence from the Robert Taft collection relating to frontier artists. Robert Taft (1894-1955) was a professor of chemistry and author on the subjects of photography and art. The artists included here are George Catlin, Henry Caylor, Carl Christian Anton Christensen, Samuel Colman, Vincent Colyer, George Victor Cooper, Eanger Irving Couse, H. F. Cox, Charles Craig, Henry H. Cross, Edwin A. Curley, Frank H. Cushing, Felix Octavius Carr Darley, Theodore R. Davis, Charles Deas, and Edwin W. Deming.

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Theodore R. Davis

Sketches for Harper.- The Denver News says:- "Mr. Davis has shown us some of his sketches of his fights with the 'treated' Indians on the Smoky Hill, which he has prepared for Harper's Weekly. They are very fine, and we predict will be the best advertisement for Colorado and the 'Friendlies' that has ever been published. Mr. Davis will remain in Colorado for some time, and will make a series of sketches of matters of interest here for Harper's. There will be no better time for Coloradans to subscribe for that excellent pictorial, as the coming volume will contain many matters of interest to all of us. Mr. Davis is a talented artist and racy writer, and will do a great deal to bring our young State into notice.

Central City Daily Miners' Register. Dec.13, 1865 p.3

We were highly gratified to receive a call from Mr. T. R. Davis, War Artist of the Army of the Potomac, and a Mr. Hasbrouck, his traveling companion. Both are very agreeable and companionable gentlemen, whose further acquaintance we shall be glad to cultivate. They were on the scene of action of the late Indian attack on the Butterfield line, and participated with Mr. Collier in the fight which ensued. Mr. Davis comes to Colorado as Special Artist for Harper's Weekly, and will make many curious and many interesting sketches of life among the mines, as well as of the mines themselves. Again we welcome you, gentlemen. Call whenever it suits your convenience; our latch string is always out, to you.

Central City Daily Miners' Register. Dec.15, 1865 p.3

Our sanctum was favored yesterday in an unusual degree by the influx of a corps of distinguished and agreeable gentlemen, Messrs. Davis and Hasbrouck; (the latter on being addressed by us as General, ignored the title in toto, declaring at the same time that he never had but one title- that of Judge,- which he assumed from the fact that he once ran for Justice of the Peace, and was ignominiously defeated for that elevated position, and he has ever since preferred the ever honorable prefix of Mr.;) John A. Nye, a noted resident of Denver, the United States and the Apex road, a facetious individual who persists(sic) in being the happiest creature alive; Gen. Brewster, by the way a very handsome man, of charmingly agreeable conversational powers and presence; Judge Holly, our District Judge, and others, lesser lights; to whom, taken altogether, we are indebted for the pleasure of a happy morning session. We reiterate our assertion of yesterday about the "latch string." Pull it, gentlemen, and walk in, often.

Central City Daily Miners' Register Dec.16, 1865 p.3

Yesterday Gen. Brewster and party visited Black Hawk. They were accompanied by Messrs. C.W. Morse and Wm. Morrow. The party were much pleased with the works of the Mammoth Company, where they were kindly received and shown around by Mr. N.S. Keith.

They next proceeded to the smelting works of J.E. Lyon & Co., where they were received by Mr. Lyon, who accompanied them through his extensive establishment, giving simple and satisfactory explanations of the working of the "Lyon's Process."

"Our Artist" was on the spot, and secured sketches of the points of interest for Harper's.

Central City Daily Miners' Register. Dec. 19, 1865 p.3 c.1



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THEODORE R. DAVIS

Mr. T. R. Davis is using his pencil to good advantage, and is doing the far west great service. The last Harper's contains several fine illustrations of indian warfare on the plains. It may be obtained at the news stores.

Denver- Rocky Mountain News. Sept. 10, 1867 p.4

Personal. We were please to meet this morning Mr. Theo. R. Davis, the artist and correspondent of Harper's Weekly, who arrived by this morning's Butterfield coach. He ran the gauntlet of the "friendlies" participating in two or three "massacres" of the poor innocents, an account of which we give today from his facile pen. Mr. Davis appears to be a gentleman of an extremely happy turn of mind, and is particularly pleased that Gen. Sanborn's Indians did not raise his hair. He congratulates himself upon having one good subject for a picture at least. We shall look anxiously for the illustration of his fight. Gen. W.R. Brewster, the Vice President of the B. O. D., Mr. Lawrence Hasbrouk, of Kingston, N.Y., who is traveling for his health and pleasure, and L.K. Perrine of Clear Creek, arrived by the same coach, and participated in the pleasures of the trip. They all speak with unbounded admiration of each other's prowess. Several Indians were killed, which they do not wish to have reported to the authorities at Washington.

Denver- Rocky Mountain News. Dec. 1, 1865. p.4

*Denver Tribune*

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS  
LAWRENCE

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas March 10, 1867

My Dear Sir.

I have been only waiting for a proper condition of the roads to enable me to transport my supplies to the proper points, before starting on a tour of a month or six weeks in the Indian Country.

I propose going in the direction of the Arkansas and Smoky Hill, with 1200 men - possibly a few hundred more. I had intended to redress some outrages but the late action of Congress has been such that I shall now go for <sup>ent</sup> the purpose simply of displaying some sufficial <sup>(?)</sup> force. To show the Indians that we are now ready for peace or war.- leaving to the Indian Bureau the duty of investigating the facts and indicating the course to be pursued in reference to outrages of past date. Our visit may prevent an outbreak. If one is intended, it may precipitate it. The Indians threaten to stop travel over the Overland and Pacific R.R. We will demand peaceful dispositions and also will punish aggressions or hostile acts coming under our notice. (his sp.)

We may see a good many Indians: If so we will talk with them. I anticipate no hostilities unless arising from the omission to notice old outrages. The Indians, attributing such conduct to fear, may be insolent.

The Indians may run away from us.

I expect to be absent six weeks. You will best know whether it will afford you sufficient interest to accompany us. You will have time to join me by rail and overland at Fort Harker (?) (Cote Ellsworth) after you see in the papers that I have started from here. *Harker?*

I am very brief

Your obdt. Servt.

To T. R. Davis, esq  
Harpers Weekly New York

Maj. ?????

*Ad for Hancock*

*Conaday?*  
*Y-?*



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Camp 7th U. S. Cav.  
Near Fort Dodge Kansas

October 31st, 1868

My dear Davis

Yours of Sept. 21st. reached me a short time ago. I fear I can give you but little satisfaction in most of your queries but will answer as much because I feel out of humor and so am fit for nothing but writing as from any other cause.

A grand winter campaign is being planned. Our column of the seven companies of the 5th cavalry, commanded by Bat. Maj. Genl. Sears, and to go south from Fort Lyon. One of ten companies of the 7th cav. to go south from Fort Dodge and one of five or six companies of the 10th cav. under Capt. Byrne from Fort Larned. Genl. Custer is to command our column. He is already here. The regiment is in much better shape than I ever saw it before. Genl. Custer and Col. West seem to agree in letting the "Dead past bury its dead". Both the 5th and 10th have been having a little brush or two with the Indians. These with Forsyth's fight on the Republican, which by the way was about the best thing that has been done for some years in the way of Indian fighting, make all the real war we have had. I recently read a long article in the "Herald" (from some scribbler who was trying to make some reputation for Genl. Sully out of his expedition to the Canadians in Sept. I have the honor to command the cavalry on that expedition and if it was fighting

then Indian Wars must be a huge joke. (Don't allow this to become public if you please for "Old Sully" is an amiable old fellow and I would not like to hurt his feelings) I see some of the papers are pitying the "Poor Indian" as usual, while the Peace Commissioners are making heroes and saints of them again. I only wish some of the most enthusiastic of their admirers both male and female could have been the recipients of the "Noble Reds" kindnesses instead of the unfortunate settlers on the Saline and Solomon. One of the women brought into Fort Harker was ravished by twenty three of the villains and then shot through the body. Strange to say she bids fair to recover from all this. Ed. Wyncoop is out in a letter defending the Indians. If he were not so insignificant I would like to see him "Touched up" in good style. Comstock was one of the first victims to the savages. He and a Scout named Grover had visited the camp of "Black Kettle" a Cheyenne Chief then supposed to be friendly and were leaving it when they were followed and shot. Grover feigned death and escaped with his life. Comstock was killed the first fire. From some cause the Indians did not scalp him. He is the only one of our Scouts who have been killed to my knowledge. Under present circumstances I think my chances of getting coyote skins are at least no better than they are of being eaten by the coyotes. We are in the field and moon light, which latter means as uncomfortable as possible.

*moon*

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When I began this letter I had an idea of conveying to you my grumblings about "Army Life on the Border" but have already written a tolerably long letter and haven't begun my subject yet. So I'll wait for a more favorable opportunity. Many thanks for those stamps. If you owed me any you have a better memory than I have but I was just as glad to receive them as though you had been my debtor for a thousand.

Very truly yours,

Jack S. Elliott ??

*Joel?*



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List of Photographs, Manuscripts, Railroad Passes, Small Sketch book.

Small Photographs

- 1-"Tut" the Scout
- 2-Frank Hall, Secretary of Colorado
- 3-H.G. Wright, Maj. Gen'l Com. Dept Texas
- 4-Brownsville, Texas, July 1865, Mills Hotel
- 5-"G. Smith, Artist" "View from Brownsville  
Santa Cruz, U.S. Hospital in background"
- 6-"Headquarters Gen'l. Sheridan

Small Photographs-taken by "Chamberlain" of Denver

- 1-First National Bank, Denver(?) Col.
- 2-A Church
- 3-A School(?) brick, balcony over door.
- 4-Town street scene showing "H. Burton Storage and Commission"  
on building
- 5- Ox team hauling a boiler. (badly stained print)
- 6-A mountain town, photographer, Geo. D. Wakely, Denver City
- 7-Brick building, square tower (by Chamberlain)
- 8-Denver business block, "Denver Book Store" etc. (by Chamberlain)
- 9-Street scene, Denver(?) "Brokers Office on left.
- 10-Street scene in a small town-Bank building on right.

Photographs-

- 1- Composite, -"Payment Table"
- 2-Group, Eight Indians, one white officer.
- 3-Stereoscopic view, Dodge City Looking West.
- 4- " " " "Sod house, Dodge City" Kelleys Ranch.
- 5- " " " "Dry Ridge, Last town on underground plan"  
Railroad car Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe "Water tower.
- 6- " " " "tepee, men, woman, children, Panorama view, winding river  
in Canyon, mountains.
- 7-Mule grazing, horse and man.
- 8-Indian sitting on chair.
- 9-View "North from Berthoud Pass"
- 10-Two men standing by horse. The younger man looks like Theo. R. Davis.

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- 11- Stereoscopic view- Horseman, mountain background
- 12- Central City, Colorado Territory
- 13- Bridge crossing river, village in the background\* ( size 10 in x 14 in)
- 14- Tent, six men and photographic outfit
- 15- Cookstove, mess table, supply wagon
- 16- Camp by a river, men, wagons, tents
- 17- Camping party approaching river
- 18- Meandering river, distant camp, two men and a dog
- 19- View of camp, tents, men, covered wagons, prairie dog house
- 20- Horse drawn litter, woman, four men
- 21- Small camp on river bottom, man left foreground
- 22- Five tents, buffalo skulls in foreground, house
- 23- Small camp among trees
- 24- View of distant town on plain, mountain in background
- 25- View of butte, man in background
- 26- Meandering river, wide valley, distant mountains
- 27- Man in wagon in foreground, town in a valley in middledistance
- 28- Mountains in background, river in foreground
- 29- Meandering river, terraces, distant mountains
- 30- Railroad Passes
  - 1- Chicago & Alton, Jan. 24, 1867
  - 2- Union Pacific Railway E.D., 1867
  - 3- St Louis Transfer Co., Dec. 31, 1867
  - 4- Great Western Railway Co. No 34, 1866
  - 5- Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Line  
Oct. 24, 1867, Cin. O to E. St. Louis  
ditto E. St Louis to cin. O.
  - 6- Pacific Railroad, St Louis to Jefferson City
  - 7- S.O.M.Co ( Stage Coach Pass)



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### Letters, Memoranda, Etc.

- 1- Letter from Gen. Hancock, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. to Mr Davis
- 2- " " Elliott, Camp near Fort Dodge, Kan. 1868
- 3- Pocket sketch book of Mr Davis, small
- 4- Notes " Henry M. Stanley's Indian Campaign, 1867"
- 5- Work sheets of article on camp pets
- 6- Generals in their camp homes" - Gen'l Geo. A. Custer"
- 7- Portions of an article on Indians
- 8- Pen and ink sketch of Gen'l Custer
- 9- Letter of introduction from N.Y. Tribune. Oct. 7, 1867
- 10- Card of introduction from N.Y. Herald, Apr. 2, 1867
- 11- Two small faded photographs of Mr Davis



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Theodore R. Davis, Artist correspondent of Harper's Weekly, is ticketed to leave our sombre hills this morning. We are not informed as to the sketches he has made, nor the graphic (no doubt) letters he has indicted to the world's illustrated. That he has made hosts of friends, we are assured, and that his charming manners entitle him to them, we will not gainsay. He goes, and with him a full share of public esteem. Farewell, Davis.

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..... Davis, T R.  
..... Slaughter of Buffalo on Plains (1/2 p.)  
H. W. V. 16, p. 164 (1872)  
Farming in Great West [I. H.] double p.  
H. W. 15, 900 (1871)  
Population of Indian Village moving (f. p.)  
H. W. 14, 324 (1870)  
On the War Path (Indians) (f. p.)  
H. W. 14, 392 (1870)  
Custer's Indian Scouts (1/3 p.)  
Custer's command shooting horses (1/3 p.)  
H. W. V. 13, 41 (1869)  
Distrib. of Rations at Medicine Bluff Creek (1/3 p.)  
H. W. V. 13, 205 (1869)  
Pilgrims of Plains (f. p.)  
H. W. V. 13, p. 377 (1869).

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many, many illness in N.W. for 1868  
1867 by Davis. Slavery Buffalo from  
N.P. in N.W., 1867 is by Davis.

Overland - Mail Coach (f.p.)  
30 mi. N. of Denver  
H.W. V. 12, 87 (1868)

Buffalo attacked by Wolves (f.p.)  
H.W. V. 12, 105 (1868)

Plowing on Prairies Beyond Miss. (1/2 p.)  
(Kansas)  
H.W. 12, 292 (1868)

Prisoners captured by Custer (full p.)  
H.W. 12, 825 (1868)

(Davis had many other illness those years)



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H R Davis  
H W 1878 Quite a no. }  
1879 7 cv } no westerns  
1880 }  
1881 Quite a no. }

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T. R. Davis

#593. abt NY Tribune, Nov. 11, 1884, p. 7C.5.

at Ashbury Park, N.J., Nov. 10, 1884 - 50 years  
old; born in Boston; student of Herrick; artist  
for 14 U during war; correspondent for Herald &  
Sun (NY), Friend of Quakers. Intimate of  
Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Logan, Hooker. Twice  
wounded; kept surgeons off from amputing leg  
by pistols. Lived at Ashbury Park last 14 years where  
he had

#1222 mention of Davis in NY Tribune, <sup>studied</sup>  
July 21, 1861, p. 4, C.6. (get) <sub>on board</sub>

#1442 "Gigantea Trees of Calif" (fp) H. U.  
V. 17, p. 96 (1873). Young Bucks on War Path (H. U.)  
Young Bucks Returning with Spoils" Redrawn  
by Sol E. Ytingle, Jr. H. U. V. 17, p. 413 (1873).

#1462a. list of western illus in H. U. 1868 -  
1872 inclusive

#1494, Many illus in H. U. 1876, 1877  
(lived in Ashbury Park last 14 years)

#1483. More on Davis from Ashbury  
(see) Park paper



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Davis

#1504. No westerns in HU 1878 -  
1881 inc.

#1535.

#1535 many illus in HU 1882-83  
(no westerns?); 1884 few illus.

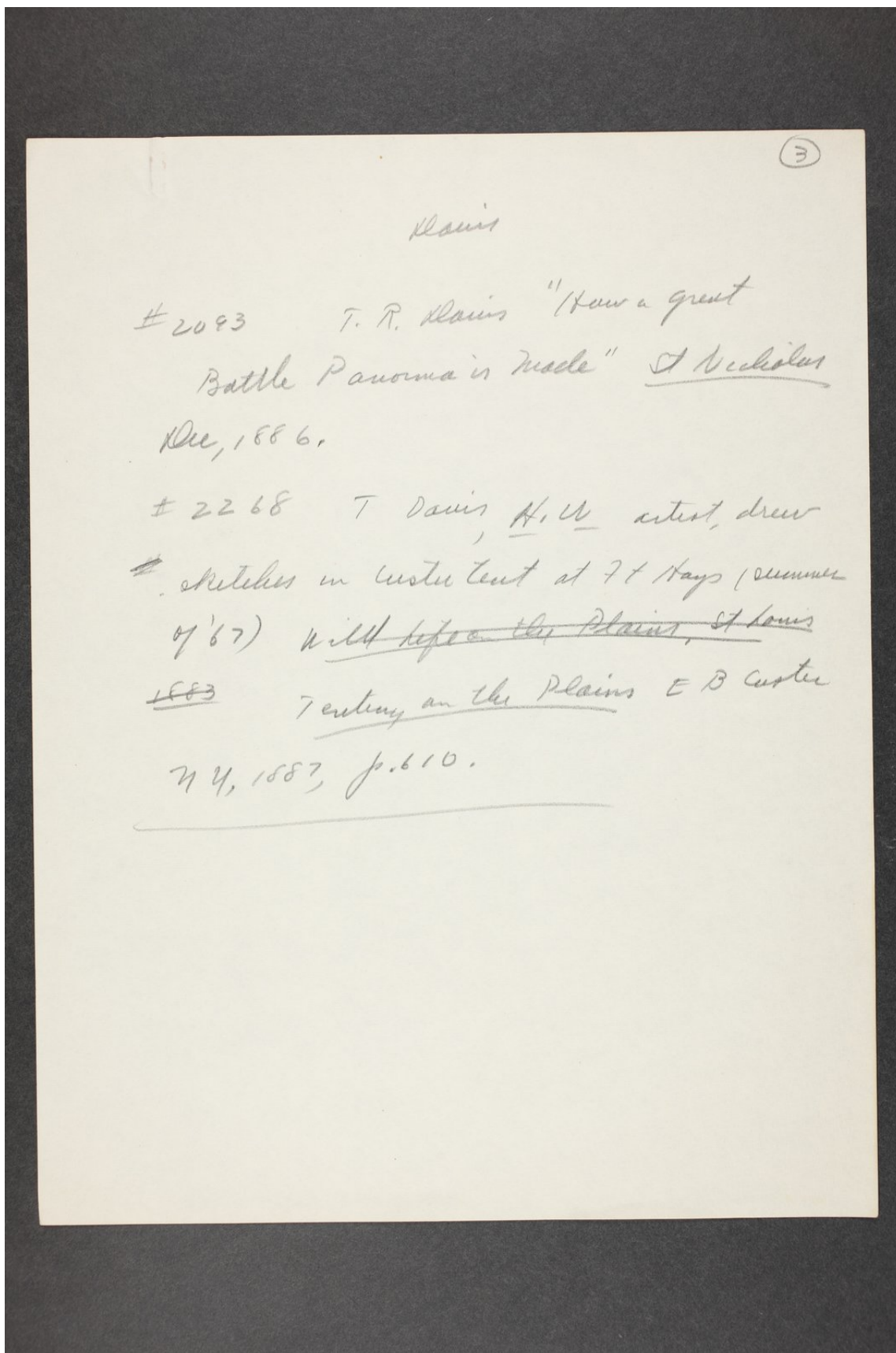
#1632 7 not credited sketch in HU  
5, 442 (1861).

#1635 A R Waud & T R Davis were  
principal illus for HU in 1862; Waud  
probably had the greatest no.

#1649 "Our artists during the War"  
2/3 col. mentions Waud first & then Davis.  
H. U. 9, 339 (1865).

#1648 T R Davis & A R Waud principal  
Civil War illus in HU during 1864; Waud  
had a good many.

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- (ho) <sup>hauwau</sup>  
206. Kansas Tribune (Lapka?)  
Cal. Headed - Lo! The Poor Indian!  
✓ Dec. 21, 1865, p. 2.
444. Century Dictionary & Cycl.  
Lo! the poor Indian, whose untutored  
mind" taken from Pope's Essay on  
man I, 99; Lo being humorously  
taken as the name of "the poor Indian".
289. Lo, the poor Indian, whose untutored  
mind  
Sees God in clouds & hears him in the  
wind!
953. N.Y. Tribune, Apr 25, 1853, p 6 C1  
Correspondent from Grass Valley, Calif, quotes  
Lo, the poor Indian on desc. of Indians
1146. Lo! The Poor Indian - heading  
in N.Y. Weekly Tribune Dec 30, 1843,  
on desc. of Indians. p 2 C2

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1216. Lo! - The Poor Indian  
 heading of editorial - NY Tribune  
 Jan 15, 1861, p 404.
1358. Lo the Poor Indian, NY Tribune  
 Apr 9, 1859, p 605.
1379. Letter of Greeley headed  
 Lo! The Poor Indian  
 NY Tribune July 19, 1859, p 601

552 (UP) - D. W. Hanston - Kansas Senate  
 of 1865  
 Lo! the poor Indian, whose  
 untutored mind clothes him  
 before & leaves him bare  
 behind! NHC vol 9, 363

643  
~~646~~ (UP) - Wilder, p 628  
 The word Lo, meaning an Indian,  
 & in general use, Prof. Danbar  
 learns originated with Sal Muller



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look up DC Union May 4, 1867, p1 - Hancock's campaign  
Apr. 20, 1867, p1 " "  
May 18, 1867, p1 Stanley in town

Pond Creek 3 mi W of Fort Wallace #304 UPRR  
→ see also #408 - leave, Kans. Sept 22, 1865, p2 note book  
BOD notes 412 & 413 UPRR notes.

{ Nov 2, 1865, p3 } see also Nov 17, 1865, p2  
{ Nov 3, 1865, p2 } see 2, 1865, p.1  
Kans. Dec 2, 1865, p1 had note on I when attack  
BOD

Buffalo hunt Nov 26, 1867, p1 Kans.

Omaha Republican Feb 2, 1866, p3

Sketches of BOD shows bldgs & coaches -  
thrift palpable - more of best route. see #147  
& 149

Davis left Atchison Nov 17, 1865.

Davis in J.C. by Apr. 5, 1867?

25  
mention  
of Fisher

PR to Fort Harker  
July 14, 1867  
#26  
see also #311

N M Stanley  
books #625

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From the Daily Free Press, Atchison, July 22, 1865:

- No. 1.--Junction City.
- No. 2.--Near Lambs, 16 miles from Junction, Named "Hersey's Station."
- No. 3.--At Solomon River, 16 miles from Hersey's Station.
- No. 4.--At Salina, 14½ miles from Solomon River.
- No. 5.--On Spring Creek, 15 miles from Salina, named "Pritchard's."
- No. 6.--¾ of a mile west of Clear Creek, at a fine Spring 15 miles from Pritchard's, named "Ellsworth Station."

From the Leavenworth Daily Conservative, September 22, 1865:

Leavenworth to	*Junction City. . . . .	Miles.	Miles.
"	" Herseys. . . . .	16	118
"	" *Solomon River. . . . .	17	
"	" *Salina. . . . .	16	
"	" Spring Creek. . . . .	15	
"	" *Ellsworth. . . . .	14	196
"	" Buffalo Creek. . . . .	14	
"	" *Lost Creek. . . . .	15	
"	" Fossil Creek. . . . .	14	
"	" *Forks Big Creek. . . . .	14	
"	" Downer Station. . . . .	14	
"	" *Ruthhton. . . . .	10	81
"	" Blutton. . . . .	11	
"	" *Bridgens Raisin. . . . .	18	
"	" Grannell Sprig. . . . .	12	
"	" Chalk Bluffs. . . . .	13	
"	" *Monuments. . . . .	14	
"	" Four Crossings. . . . .	12	
"	" *Eaton. . . . .	11	91
"	" Henshaw's Spr'gs. . . . .	13	
"	" *Pond's Creek. . . . .	11	
"	" *Fitch's Meadows. . . . .	14	
"	" Blue Mound Cr'k. . . . .	9	
"	" *Cheyenne Wells. . . . .	13	
"	" Eureka Creek. . . . .	21	
"	" *Dubois. . . . .	13	
"	" *Cornell Creek. . . . .	11	105
"	" Coon Creek. . . . .	12	
"	" *Hedingus Lake. . . . .	18	
"	" Big Bend Sandy. . . . .	10	
"	" *Reed's Springs. . . . .	16	
"	" Beaver Creek. . . . .	10	66
"	" *Bijon Basin. . . . .	12	539
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"	" Beaver Creek. . . . .		539
"	" Box Elder. . . . .	10	
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"	" Denver. . . . .	14	49
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The stations designated by one star are home stations, and those by two stars cattle and home stations.

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Panorama, Cyclorama,  
Diorama - Balton  
West Am West 4, 211

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T.R. Davis  
Saint Nicholas, Dec 86

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P. Philpoteaux,  
Cyclorama of Battle  
of Gettysburg.

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J. C. D. O'Connell  
Annals of the N.Y. Stage  
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T R Davis - letters  
N W June 1, 1861, p 341  
again traveling with W H Russell  
"robbed" N W June 22, 1861, p 397  
N W, June 20, 1863, p. 395  
N. W. Sept. 26, 1863, p. 621



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Lawrence, Kansas, .....

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION OF  
A corporation chartered by the State of Kansas to receive and expend  
campus of the University a scenic memorial driveway with a campanile  
and women who served in World War II of whom 261 gave their lives.

Acknowledges with thanks receipt from the donor named below the

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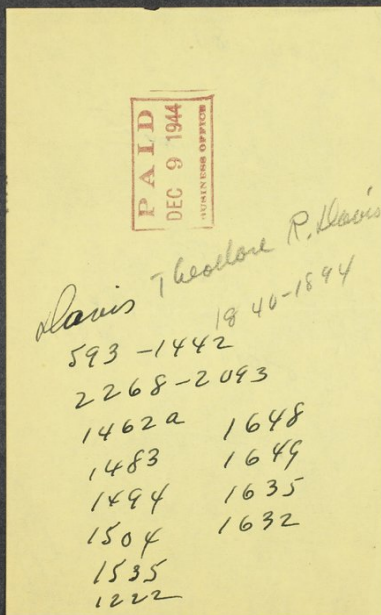
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1868-1878  
Cary 1922  
1840-~~1892~~  
Deming  
1868-  
1865-  
A. R. U. and 1866-  
1828-1841 1881  
Fruit

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Noted T R Ransom  
H W Sept 5, 1891  
P 671  
Lined at  
Ashbury Park  
Deming



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wrence, Kansas, ..... 19.....

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION OF WORLD WAR II  
the State of Kansas to receive and expend money and install on the  
scenic memorial driveway with a campanile honoring the 8000 K.U. men  
world War II of whom 261 gave their lives.

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CHARLES B. HOLMES, Treasurer

By .....

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CHARLES B. HOLMES, Treasurer

By .....

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Davis, T. R., 1894  
2514  
about HW Nov 24, 1894  
p 1114  
1894



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He is remembered by his old  
comrades as a man of buoyant  
& sunny temperament, & a spirit  
that was proof against all fatigues  
& disappointments of campaigning  
their wounds never ran up