

23rd Street.

Col. Learnard was born in 1882 and came to Lawrence as early as '56. Was a soldier in the Civil War and served in Western, Missouri and probably in Southeastern Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Consolidated Tribune and Journal in middle Eighties and occupied the building now known as the Fairfax Hotel. Had three sons, Paul, Tracy and O. E. L., Jr. Was a prominent citizen, was interested in founding the 56ers - forerunner of the Douglas County Old Settlers Society and of the Sons and Daughters of New England. Was Tax Commissioner for the Memphis Railway and the job printing for the railway was done in Lawrence - until the Memphis Ry. became a part of the Frisco system.

Was very proud of his son Paul who was Business Manager for the paper. Paul married a Miss Burdick of Burlington. And they had one son who died when about 16 years old. Paul lost his health and died at an early age. Mrs. Paul Learnard was for many years, secretary of the Sons and Daughters of New England. Afterwards, she returned to her former home in Burlington .

Prof. F. H. Snow:

Then Chancellor of K. U. was the first Vice-President of our Society. A small man physically who rode a bicycle, and built several rental homes on West Sixth Street, between Tennessee and Ohio. Was a compromise selection as Chancellor, when James Caufield would doubtless have been so honored, had he not been a Free Trader in historically Republican Kansas.

Snow had popularized himself with Kansas farmers thru his study of Ch~~an~~ch bugs, which resulted in methods for fighting them.