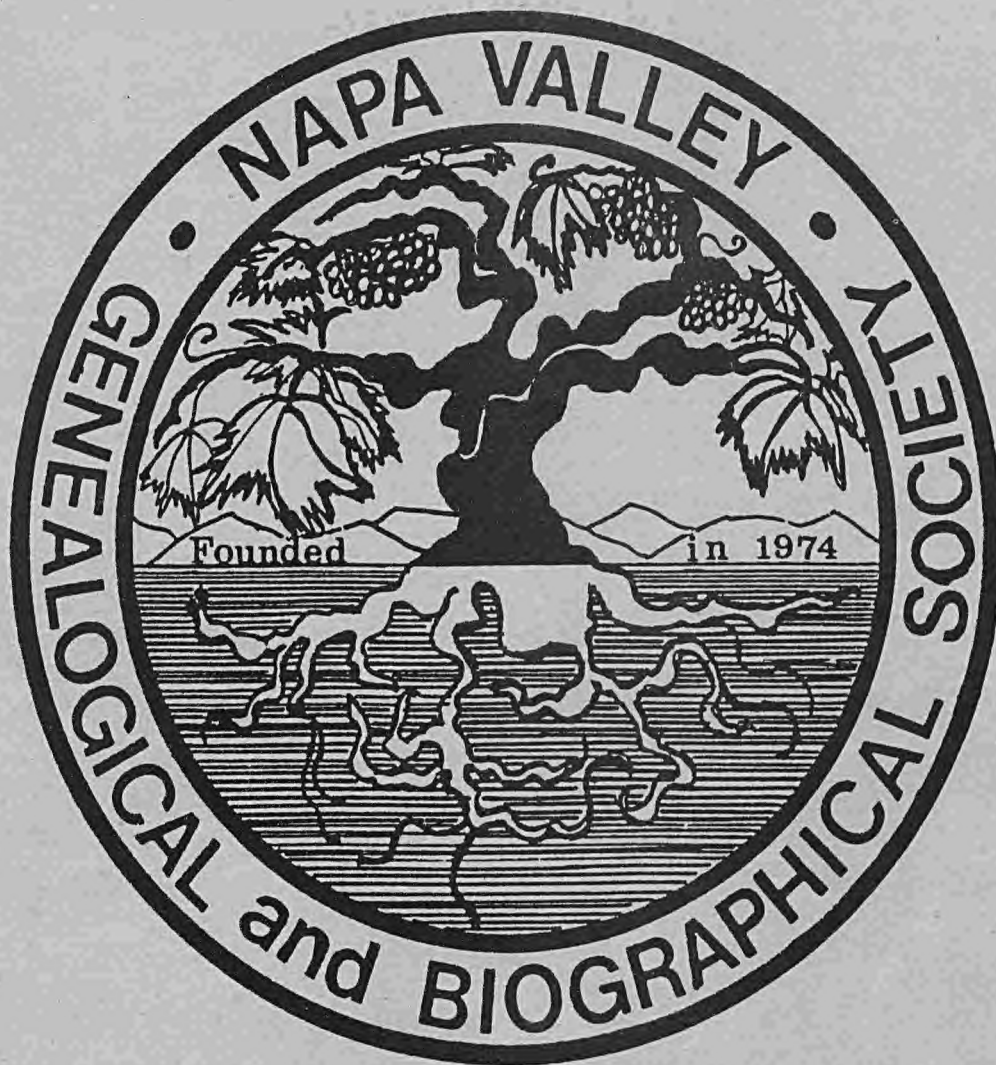


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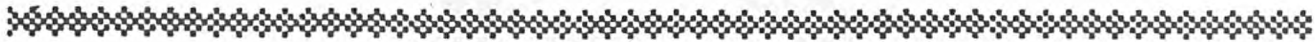
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Editor's Note

It is with a great deal of pride that the staff and I look back on our first year of publication. Our quarterly can rank among the finest in the country. We have had interesting articles, good reference material and quality appearance. --- We do regret the many delays in meeting deadlines. Anyone tackling a job of this magnitude is usually a high-powered individual, which means they are probably involved in several volunteer jobs at one time. And so it is with this staff. Our tardiness is most definitely not due to laxness on our part, as we agonize over every issue. Please accept our apologies and know that we are endeavoring to do better. --- Much, much more input from our members is needed. (Information will be gratefully accepted from non-members as well.) If you have material you think would be helpful and interesting to fellow genealogists, please send it in for consideration. We need queries all the time and they are free to everyone. It only takes a few minutes to type one out, and it could help you as well as us. Don't wait for a deadline date, send them in now!

Jeanette Wilson Reynolds



by Sandra F. Cyle, C.S.

Confessions of a Graveyard Sleuth.....

Children have a way of eliminating all layers of rationalization and getting directly to the crux of the matter. At times they can make us see ourselves so clearly when we have glossed over our image for years. So it was that day last summer.

Driving along a particularly desolate stretch of road, our eye was caught by an automobile pulled over to the side of the road up ahead. The passengers were out in the field of high grass beside the road evidently searching for something. It could have been anything--blackberries, wildflowers, mushrooms, or a shoe tossed out of the car window in the heat of sibling rivalry. But with the unerring wit of the teenager who has grown up in a genealogically oriented family--our son stated, "Oh, they must be looking for their ancestor's graves." Why, of course, what else could they be doing out there in the middle of nowhere?

The answer, obviously, is that they could have been doing hundreds of things besides searching for ancestors who might be buried in that lonely area. It was then that the realization struck as to what extent this insane hunt for ancestors had permeated our family lifestyle. Yes, we had spent many a day in lonely places, out in fields with high grass, hoping to find an errant cemetery or two. So many times, in fact, that it had colored our son's outlook on life. But is it worth it? Not a doubt in the world!

Over these years of graveyard sleuthing, we have amassed a few pointers which might help others in their quest. Perhaps I can alleviate some of my guilt at tainting my children by passing on a few tips to aid others in their search.

Of course, you may be able to locate your ancestors' graves by simply ordering the death certificate in question and find the burial information printed on the document. But normally, it is not that easy. We found instead, that a great deal of luck guided by bulldog tenacity was necessary.

FIRST, CAST OUT YOUR MISCONCEPTIONS. If you grew up in a city and believe that gravestones should be neat and tidy with fences surrounding them, prepare yourself for a shock if you search in the rural areas. Not all cemeteries are neatly maintained. Many are long forgotten and completely neglected, their very locations shrouded by too many years passing them by.

For instance, we visited a city cemetery in a fairly large city in Kentucky that was so overgrown that the headstones were completely covered by vines and underbrush. I thought our lady guide was kidding when she led us to a solid wall of forest, got out of the car, and exclaimed, "Oh, darn, I forgot my machete." She was not kidding! We came back from our safari into the cemetery scratched and bleeding, but triumphant, as she knew exactly where my ancestor's stone was located. It was lucky for me that she did because I would never have found the cemetery without a guide, let alone located the stone.

LEARN TO LOCATE THE CEMETERIES BY STUDYING YOUR ANCESTOR'S LIFESTYLE. Write for the deed records pertaining to your ancestors and locate the sites on a plat map. This will be the focal point of your search. The city dweller will send you searching the neighborhoods, while the farm folks will send you out to the county roads and country lanes seeking the farm plots. These burial sites may be large cemeteries or may contain as few as a single grave out in a field beneath a tree.

STUDY THE RELIGIOUS HISTORY OF THE FAMILY. Catholics may be buried in the Catholic Church Cemetery (or a non-Catholic may be buried beside a church affiliated spouse.)

STUDY RELATIONSHIPS. Your ancestors may be buried in a "family" plot, so be sure you are familiar with the collateral names and spousal relationships. You will find the Rettenhouse family buried in the Badgley family cemetery in Illinois because one of the Rettenhouse daughters married a Badgley son.

PREPARE TO VISIT THE AREA. With this research information in hand, you are now ready to visit the area where your ancestors are probably buried. Your first stop will be the county library to ask, ask, ask. Look for old plat books, history books, maps, or anything that might pinpoint where your ancestors lived based on your prior deed research, then check the sources to find known or plotted cemetery or burial grounds which are located close to these family holdings. Try the historical and genealogical societies. Some of these organizations have gathered information on the locations of old unmarked burial grounds, and have listed their locations or even published the data gathered from the inscriptions on the old stones. Visit City Hall and county offices. Ask for any records or maps which might pinpoint the rural, private cemeteries. Ask if they had burial certificates. Some county maps indicate the area set aside for cemeteries, while deeds may mention the family plots. Teenagers are goldmines of information on cemetery locations. We received directions to many tiny plots by asking at places such as the post office, Chamber of Commerce, and title companies. Any place a teenager overheard our questions, he joined the conversation and volunteered information.

THIS LOCAL RESEARCH WILL CENTRALIZE YOUR SEARCH AREA. Once you are close to the area where your forebears lived, you are ready to drive to the sites you have discovered. Upon arrival, you must read each stone to determine if your ancestors are there. If you are lucky enough to locate a cemetery which has an office and records, check there first for their help. But most often, you will find a stone by stone search will be necessary. Be prepared for the worst; wear long pants, and preferably heavy shoes or boots--snakes you know.

You will find that as you get started on your cemetery to cemetery search, one piece of information will lead to another, and you will be pleased by the cooperative attitude of those you visit. A gentleman farmer in the small town of O'Fallon, Illinois, welcomed us as we drove into his farmyard unannounced. Upon learning that we were searching for an old abandoned cemetery that we had been told was located on his farm, he promptly stopped his work, unhooked an implement from his tractor and replaced it with a sled and asked us to climb aboard. He took off over the wheat fields with the four of us clinging desperately to the sides of the sled as it bumped and bounced over the ground. He dropped us off at the cemetery where we searched but were unable to locate the particular graves we sought.

We returned to his farm, on foot, to retrieve the motor home we had left in his yard, whereupon he invited us in for a cold drink and a chat. He listened to our tale of our search for the cemetery of Rev. David Badgley, learning that although we had been searching for three days we were still unsuccessful, not having found the graves in his farm's burial ground either. He said he could help us and promptly made some phone calls. Upon following up on the information he gave us, through two more "referrals" we arrived at Judy Jennings, and the Jennings family who live on the land where the Badgley Cemetery is located in the woods behind their home. Judy took us for a tour later in the day. Without this cooperation from the local residents, we would still be searching. We are indebted to them all and thank them sincerely for locating these cemeteries and for making our visit memorable through friendships made.

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN YOUR FINDINGS ARE HEART WRENCHING. This time we drove into a town on the Atlantic Seaboard with our misconceptions intact. Surely the gravesite of the founder, and namesake, of this town would be found in a place of honor. We had pictured a beautiful fenced graveyard decorated with old roses. Not so. We asked and asked and thought we would never find anyone who knew of their founder and where his gravesite might be located. Finally we found an oldtimer who told us where to look and we went to the spot described, a small vacant lot on the corner of the busiest intersection of town (we had driven past it many times in our search.) Amid the glass remnants of tossed out bottles and broken concrete pieces dumped from the neighboring building project, we found our illusive quarry. Buried

in 1710, his stone was a granite slab lying flat on the ground. He was alone although the pieces of granite around the lot made it appear that other stones may have been there. Thomas was alone now, however. But it was sadder yet to learn that Thomas' final resting place was soon to be paved over to make room for another lane on the busy street. Thomas? As far as we could learn there and at the state capitol, Thomas would not be moved, just paved over. Sad, indeed.

SOMETIMES, THE HUMOR SHINES THROUGH. One of my fondest and funniest memories in locating grave sites in a rural community was in central Illinois. My not-so-close cousin had offered to give me a tour of where the old folks had lived and I had accepted. She taught me that farm folks drive one constant speed, 45 miles per hour, no matter where they might be, dirt roads, city streets, or highways. You had to be quick to look as she pointed out the sights. We whizzed about the county as she tossed off statements like, "That was where the old church used to be," as I jerked my head around to catch a glimpse. We were going so fast that I barely had time to worry when I spied an old bridge coming up as we bounced along the rutted dirt road. Then she said, "This used to be a covered bridge before the top rotted off," just as we bounced out onto the creaking timbers (one lane, with no side rails) at her normal 45 mph. We were over the bridge before the import of what she said had struck me and left me wondering how long it would be before the bottom half of the bridge rotted away. I still think that at the speed we were going, we would have made it across even if it had begun to collapse under the weight of the car. Maybe that is the reason they drive so fast?

My mind was soon off to a new sight, however, as she pointed to the upcoming farm. There was the pig sty where the toppled stones of my ancestors in the county now rest. The current occupant of the farm doesn't believe in the upkeep of old gravestones. Oh, if only I had been able to figure a way to get the motor home over that old wooden bridge, and could have convinced my husband, I sure would have tried to move those stones.

But my husband had already had enough of bridge load limits, so no dice. In hot pursuit of another rapid country driver, we had been following along behind the passenger vehicle that was leading us, in our 9,000 pound motor home, to a cemetery and to old Bethel Baptist Church outside Belleville, Illinois. As we turned a corner and dropped down an incline, we came upon a small wooden bridge (over Ogle Creek, no less) with a sign stating LOAD LIMIT, 3 TONS. My husband, the mathematician and calculator, decided if he tried to stop from the speed we were going, we would end up stopped right in the middle of the span which would be worse than flying over it and hoping for the best. We made it with nary a creak, except that my husband developed his first gray hairs.

COME PREPARED TO RECORD YOUR FINDINGS. Once you locate the cemetery you are interested in, and you disembark to study the stones, carry a few items with you. Chalk (white is best) will make an illegible stone readable. By using the side of the chalk, lightly rub over the entire face of the stone. The chalk will cover the raised portion of the carving and will not sink into the carved out sections, thus making a contrast which makes the writing legible. Many a photograph has been taken using this method. The chalk will wash off with the next rain, and will not damage the stone.

Also take a brush for use in cleaning the stone, clippers or shears for cutting away vines and grass, insect repellent for help with the bugs, and paper and crayon for use in taking rubbings of stones with raised letters. Chalk set with a fixative such as hair spray may also be used for rubbings. It is a good idea to study up on poison oak/poison ivy before venturing out into the field, also.

Take a notebook and pencil to record the inscriptions. I like to record their placement within the cemetery also, and the stones relationship to other stones. Don't forget to copy other stones with like surnames (they may turn out to be relatives), and pay particularly close attention to the neighboring stones to the

one of interest. You will frequently find that close relations are buried next to each other and that the time spent copying inscriptions the first time out may save you a visit or costly trip later.

Above all, remember that you may be the only custodian of that stone, and therefore, you must take good care of it. Never damage it in any way. On the contrary, always leave it in better condition than when you found it.

LAST OF ALL, WATCH THE WEATHER. If all else failed us in our search, we found the weather to be an infallible predictor of whether an ancestor resided in the graveyard we were searching. Our success rate was graduated in equal escalation to the amount of rainfall that fell upon us during our search.

After three days search for the hidden Badgley Cemetery outside of Belleville, Illinois, we knew we were assured of success when we climbed out of the car and started across the field amidst darkening clouds and threatening skies. When Judy, our guide, looked to the skies in fear, and said, "We haven't had a bad tornado here since the one that took away the old Badgley Church that stood next to the graveyard," we knew we were in graveyarders' heaven. We came back from our expedition soaked to the skin, looking like drowned rats, but successful to the limit.

I don't know that this weather method would be successful except when searching for my husband's family, but it is worth a try. The next time it looks foreboding outside--put on lightweight clothes (blouses that can be seen through like windows when wet almost insure success, ladies) and drive with pad, pencil, and determination to your nearby field. Success will be yours.

Sandra K. Ogle, C.G.
Ogle/Badgley Researcher
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STONES LOCATED AT THE BADGLEY CEMETERY, BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

Our thanks to Judy Jennings for her assistance. Judy found the old cemetery on her family's land, and took it upon herself to uncover the stones and maintain them, thus preserving the memories of one of the founding fathers of this part of Illinois, whose family played such an important role in the early history of St. Clair County. We thank her for saving this part of Illinois history.

The stones had been unearthed after several years of being buried, and had suffered damage, making some sections difficult to read. A _____ indicates that part of the stone could not be read.

<p>In Memory of Rev. DAVID BADGLEY born in Essex C. New Jersey Nov 5 '1749 Emigrated to Hardy Co VA. in 1768. Visited Ill. in 1796 & constituted the First Baptist Church in the Territory 1797 emigrated to Ill. Died Dec 16 1824 peace to his memory</p>	<p>RHODA BADGLEY Essex New Jersey b. 1.7.1752 A member of the Baptist Church 59 years d July 29, 1835 aged 82 y 9 m 22 d</p>	<p>EPHRAIM V. BADGLEY b Sept. 22, 1809 d Nov 3, 1865 aged 56 y, 1 m, _d</p>
<p>In Memory OBED BADGLEY son of Upton & Malinda Badgley d Aug 24, 1885</p>	<p>In Memory of ELIZABETH BADGLEY consort of Ichabod Badgley b. April 20, 1781 d. July 31, 181_</p>	<p>ICHABOD BADGLEY b. Dec 5, 1780 d. June 12, 1856</p> <p>MALINDA PURDOM d. April 12, 1881 71 yr, 10m, 12 d.</p>

RACHEL
wife of
Abraham Badgley
b. N. Jersey
Nov. 23 (22?), 1789

d. Sept 14, 1835

JOSEPH D.
son of
Levi & _____
Wilderman
b. Dec 14, 1841
d. Aug 11, 1863

CORNELIUS RETTENHOUSE
b. April 3, 1816
d. March 10, 1881

EMILY KNAPP
dau of
Cornelius & E.
Reuttenhouse
b. 15, 181
d.

MICHA BADGLEY
nee Wilderman
b. Dec 1792

EVE A.
wife of
Cornelius Rettenhouse
b. Jan 31, 1814
d. Dec 5, 1886

ZADA
wife of
W.W. BADGLEY
nee Rettenhouse
b. Oct 17, 1832
d. June 10, 1861

T (or I) B 1842
1835 Spt 11
 B.B.

These two headstones were very crude,
being simply small rocks with carving
on them.

Written crudely as:

T B 1842
1835 2pt 11
 B B

(Author's note: B.B. is probably Benja-
min Badgley, son of Jobe & Micha Wilder-
man Badgley; T. B. may be Thomas, Benja-
min's brother who died young.)

Other stones uncovered after our visit by Judy Jennings complete the inventory:

ELIZABETH TATE
dau of William
& Rebecca Tate
d. March 3, 1842
aged 1 yr 15 days.

S. B.
(This is just a
rock with initials
carved into it.)

In Memory of
REBECCA TATE
dau of Aaron &
Catherine Badgley
b. 1806
d. 2, 18 .
52 y, 7 m, 12 d.

And Judy uncovered the rest of the readings for the OGLE stones. (Underlined
sections indicate what could not be read on our first visit, but was later
deciphered by Judy.)

ISAAC M.
son of
B. A. OGLE
d. March 18, 1865
aged 3y, 6 m, 17 d

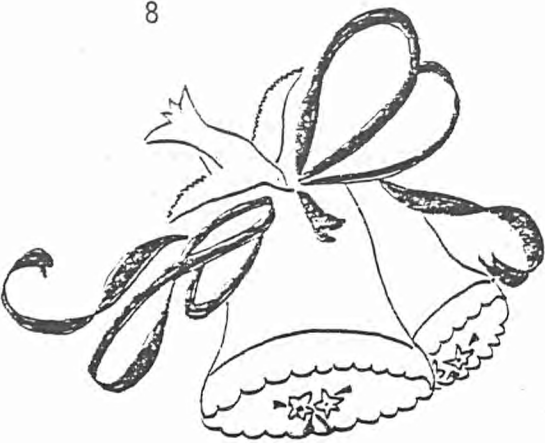
passage: From Where God
you

Forgive for

EMMA LEORA
dau of
B.A. & A. OGLE
d Sept 1, 1868
aged 2y

passage: Sweet Little Bud
for earth too fair
your in heaven

(Rest of the stone
is broken away.)



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William MARTIN age 24--Mary E. SHARP age 16 Married by: Rev. R.J. DAVENPORT (unnamed gave consent) William resided Yolo Co., Mary resident of Pope Valley	24 May 1865 BK A Page 151
S.P. GUIBERSON age 25--L.J. EDGINGTON age 20 Married by: A.A. HUNNEWELL, J.P.	27 May 1865 BK A Page 151
James E. NICHOLS age 43--Louisa DORIN age 25 Married by: A. HIGBIE (both colored)	30 May 1865 BK A Page 152
Barney McGRADE age 30--Catherine HOPKINS age 25 Married by: P. DEYAERT	21 May 1865 BK A Page 152
William A. JOHNSON age 30--Irene L. BARRETT age 24 Married by: W.J. MACLAY	11 Jun 1865 BK A Page 152
William T.C. GRIGSBY--Margaret E. SNOW Married by: P.V. VEEDER	11 Jun 1865 BK A Page 153
Milo B. POND age 29--Josephine C. EVERTS age 26 Married by: Rev. Asa WHITE	17 Jun 1865 BK A Page 153
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Samuel D. ROBERTS age 22--Margaret A. SCARLETT age 19 Married by: A.A. HUNNEWELL, J.P.	15 Jun 1865 BK A Page 154
W.H. WYATT age 28--Keziah GRIGSBY age 16 Married by: Stephen MEAD, J.P. (guardian gave consent)	16 Jul 1865 BK A Page 154
Thomas LYNCH age 31--Johanna DELANEY age 22 Married by: ---	16 Jul 1865 BK A Page 154
C.W. CARDWELL age 35--Malinda J. McDANE age 17 Married by: A.C. HAZZARD, M.G.	11 Jul 1865 BK A Page 155
Aaron A. BRADT age 37--Sara A. EVANS age 27 Married by: ---	6 Jul 1865 BK A Page 155

George SAYER age 40--Sophia SMITH age 18 Married by: W.J. MACLAY	9 Jul BK A Page	1865 155
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Edmund C. BRAND age 45--Marian ABRAHAM age 31 Married by: G.P. DYKES	16 Aug BK A Page	1865 156
Clinton S. CAMPBELL age 25--Frances L. KELLOGG Married by: A.C. HAZZARD	29 Aug BK A Page	1865 156
David H. HASKIN--Sibbie RISLEY Married by: A.C. HAZZARD	31 Aug BK A Page	1865 157
Nicolas B. GOMER age 26--Mary E. HIGBIE age 15 Married by: W.J. MACLAY (father gave consent)	21 Aug BK A Page	1865 157
Pickney T. GOMER age 22--S. Alice GRIDLEY age 18 Married by: W.J. MACLAY Pickney of Solano Co.	21 Aug BK A Page	1865 157
Frank W. GROSS age 26--Hester HARLAN age 20 Married by: W.J. MACLAY Frank of San Francisco	19 Sep BK A Page	1865 158
J.N. PEARSON age 30--Mary A. JACKSON age 17 Married by: A. BEAUCHAMP (father gave consent)	15 Sep BK A Page	1865 158
Joseph THOMAS age 27--Mary MONAHAN age 25 Married by: P. DEYAERT	30 Sep BK A Page	1865 158
Hamilton WILSON age 26--Mary ROBINSON age 23 Married by: Nathan PORTER	1 Oct BK A Page	1865 159
R.T. MARTIN age 33--Mary GANONDA age 20 Married by: P. DEYAERT	19 Oct BK A Page	1865 159
James W. THOMPSON age 21--Amanda STARK age 17 Married by: Rufus DEMING, M.G.	28 Oct BK A Page	1865 159
Phillip L. HAYNES--Amanda M. FANCHER Married by: W.J. MACLEY, M.G.	17 Oct BK A Page	1865 160
Samuel TOWNSEND age 30--Fanny DEWEISE age 23 Married by: W.J. MACLEY, M.G.	26 Oct BK A Page	1865 160
Jose ORTIS age 25--Maria Antonia PERA age 15 Married by: P. DEYAERT Bride a minor--Wm. FITCH her guardian gave consent	9 Nov BK A Page	1865 160
Stephen F. HENRY age 27--Kitty A. DAWDY age 20 Married by: Nathan PORTER	25 Oct BK A Page	1865 161
John J. SWIFT age 35--Hannah WINSTON age 25 Married by: A.A. HUNNEWELL, J.P.	9 Nov BK A Page	1865 161

Wiley WARD age 50--Rebecca PETERSON age 48 Married by: A. BEAUCHAMP	9 Nov 1865 BK A Page 161
William G. MOORE age 47--Ann LUNNEY age 35 Married by: A. BEAUCHAMP	9 Nov 1865 BK A Page 162
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GRAFF-HAINES

The pages of records are in possession of Alan R. Graff, 3829 Canterbury Ct., Richton Park, IL 60471

These records were removed by me from our family Bible at Denver, Colo. and given to my son Edwin A. Graff for safe keeping. J. A. Graff
Pittsburg May 21, 1896

BIRTHS

John Adolphus Graff born in Sax-Coburg Germany, April 29th 1818. At the age of fifteen emigrated with his parents to the United States arriving at Baltimore in August 1834 and temporarily settled at Washington, PA.

Mary H. Graff wife of John Adolphus Graff was born March 27th 1817 at the farm of her father Herman Haines near Cannonsburg Washington Co. PA.

William Herman Graff born at Reimersburg PA Dec 7th 1845
 Juliett Ellen Graff born at Mt. Vernon Ohio September 28th 1848
 Edwin Adolphus Graff was born at Mt. Vernon Ohio April 22 1851
 Frank Graff was born at Mt. Vernon O March 29th 1853
 Annie Elizabeth Graff born Mt Vernon Ohio October 19th 1855
 Mary Janette Graff born at Pittsburg PA August 10th 1858
 Harry Graff born Sept 29th 1861

MARRIAGES

John Adolphus Graff was married to Miss Mary daughter of Herman Haines Esqr of Washington Co. PA May 23d 1844 by Rev. Alexander Brown
 William Herman son of John A. & Mary H. Graff was married to Miss Jennie Bell in Pittsburgh Dec 7th 1865
 Juliett Ellen daughter of J.A. & M.H. Graff was married to Thomas Armor of Pittsburgh July 11th 1867
 Ed A Graff married Miss Ellenor Gray Davis of Allegheny City PA on April 11th 1872
 Annie Elizabeth married Hugh H. Davis of Allegheny City April 25th 1878
 Frank married Miss Lyda Hughes of Pittsburgh, July 1876
 Mamie Janette married Mr. Henry J.P. Deihl at Pittsburgh December 18th 1878

DEATHS

William Herman Graff died Monday August 7th 1882 at 4 o'clock and 40 minutes P.M. in his 37th year
 Jennie Bell Graff wife of Wm. Herman Graff died October 31st at 10 o'clock P.M. 1885
 Frank Graff died at Denver Colorado June 10th 1893
 Elenor G. Graff wife of Edwin A. Graff died Jan'y 27th 1895
 Mary Haines Graff wife of J.A. Graff died April 6th 1896 at her daughters house #1846 Center Ave. Pittsburgh.





BIBLE *RECORD*

NANCY ELINOR (SULLIVAN) CRABTREE

Family Register

Albert H. Crabtree
and
Nancy E. Sullivan
were united in Holy Matrimony
on the 14 day of Sept. 1895
at Sebastopol, Calif.

BIRTHS:

Albert Henry Crabtree, Jan 19, 1858	Gladys Crabtree, August 23, 1896
Bennie Crabtree, Feb 24, 1885	Mabel Crabtree, June 11, 1923
Franklin Crabtree, July 26, 1887	Egbert Crabtree, Jan 31, 1913
Hazel Crabtree, Jan 21, 1891	

Nancy Elinor Sullivan born in 1859 at the Sullivan home on Sullivan Road. She married Henry Crabtree of Healdsburg in 1895 and she passed away in August 1911. Henry Jesse Narron was born at Gridley, Sept. 20, 1915. Arthur Ralph Narron was born in Gridley on Jan. 12, 1917. Harold Ivan Narron was born in Graton, Sonoma County, Aug. 22, 1923.

Gladys Francis Crabtree married to Jesse Narron on Dec. 3, 1914 at Gridley, Butte Co, CA. Jesse passed away in Gridley 6 Oct. 1926.

Submitted by: Harold Narron, 1725 Quincey Lane, Fairfield CA 94533



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CHAMBERS FAMILY

Andrew Chambers born October 21, 1860	Logan E. Chambers died December 17, 1879
Alice Chambers born November 11, 1862	Gene Harvey Chambers died Aug. 26, 1911
Elzora Chambers born October 31, 1864	Joseph Chambers died Oct. 1, 1911
Mason Chambers born December 21, 1866	
Martha V. Chambers born January 7, 1869	
Ransom E. Chambers born October 11, 1871	Harrodsburg, Ind., Oct. 23rd, 1859
Francis W. Chambers born November 8, 1873	Married by R.W. Carr, J.P.
Benjamin Chambers born July 11, 1876	Joseph Chambers and Margaret Stultz
Logan E. Chambers born Oct. 14, 1878	
Grover C. Chambers born Sept. 15, 1881	
Pomeroy Chambers born April 29, 1885	
Josiah Chambers born January 26, 1887	
Clair Aubrey Chambers born Sept. 10, 1907	
Esther Mary Chambers born July 6, 1909	Bible owned by Betty Henry Englund
Gene Harvey Chambers born June 22, 1911	Spokane, WA
Freida Olive Chambers born July 30, 1913	



DEATH RECORDS of Napa County 1873-1905

Most entries have additional information which lack of space prevents us from publishing. A complete copy of the entry may be obtained from the Napa County Recorder's Office, 1195 Third Street, Napa, CA 94559. Current fee is \$4.00.

BASKERVILLE, Sarah J.	F	78	Boston MA	7 Nov 1901	1	33
BASLIN, Annie P.	F	32	Germany	16 Nov 1874	1	13
BASSFORD, Stephen A.	M	5mo	CA	26 Jul 1878	1	15
BASSI, John	M	24	Switzerland	17 Apr 1894	1	25
BASTA, Fennitic	M	60	Switzerland	14 Dec 1897	1	29
BATHONSHIRE, Posena	F	55	Mexico	4 Oct 1885	1	19
BAUCHYTE, Mrs. S.	F	56	Ireland	4 Dec 1901	1	33
BAULIFF, Minnie	F	24	CA	27 Jan 1902	1	33
BAURLIYTE, Isaac	M	60	New York	18 Aug 1894	1	27
BAUSH, J. H.	M	37	Germany	12 Nov 1876	1	15
BAXTER, G.W.	M	67	KY	27 Feb 1887	1	19
BAXTER, Henry	M	30	PA	17 Oct 1873	1	13
BAXTER, Maud Buford	F	31	CA	26 Jun 1900	1	31
BAZIGALUPI, G.	M	36	Italy	26 Apr 1890	1	21
BEACH, A.B.	M	54	CT	18 Apr 1901	1	31
BEACH, GEO. H.	M	78	CT	18 May 1896	1	27
BEAGLES, WM. H.	M	71	TN	25 Apr 1903	1	33
BEAN, Joe	M	7	CA	1 May 1878	1	15
BEARD, Elizabeth	F	50	England	15 Apr 1895	1	27
BEARD, Percy Sherwood	M	1	CA	10 Jul 1876	1	13
BEERSTECHEER, Chas. J.	M	50	Germany	2 Jan 1901	1	31
BEASON, Ann	F	58	CA	17 Jan 1883	1	19
BEATSON, Chas.	M	52	--	10 Aug 1884	1	19
BEATTY, Andrew	M	46	Ireland	2 Feb 1887	1	19
BEEBE	-	13da	CA	17 Dec 1886	1	19
BEERS, H. W.	M	70	--	3 Apr 1891	1	23
BEGELSPACKER, Florence M.	F	4mo	CA	8 Jan 1880	1	17
BEGELSPACHER	F	48	AL	8 Mar 1892	1	23
BEGLEY, Lizzie A.	F	10	CA	5 Feb 1891	1	23
BEHARNS, Fredric	M	5	CA	27 Jun 1877	1	15
BEHNKE, Mrs. W.	F	63	Ger	8 Jun 1897	1	27
BEHNKEN, Amelia	F	23	Germany	10 Dec 1874	1	13
BEHRENS, A. G.	M	47	CA	22 Jan 1900	1	31
BEHRENS, Margaret	F	67	Germany	3 May 1897	1	29
BEIRT, Alia	-	50	--	16 Jun 1882	1	17
BELL, Elizabeth	F	21	CA	3 Sep 1903	1	33
BELL, Louis, child of, stillborn			CA	8 Mar 1902	1	33
BELL, William	M	70	England	4 Feb 1898	1	29
BELLANI, Sabina, Mrs.	F	57	Switz.	18 Jul 1897	1	29
BENDECK, M.C.	M	27	Germany	3 Jul 1903	1	33
BENICOTE, Mansel	-	28	Portugal	22 Dec 1887	1	21
BENEDITTI, Angelo	-	4mo	CA	28 Aug 1893	1	25
BENEDITTI, Earnest	M	3mo	CA	4 Sep 1892	1	23
BENINGER, Charles	M	54	Germany	5 Oct 1875	1	13
BENJAMIN, Erastus M.	M	68	NJ	22 Nov 1895	1	27
BENKISER, Mrs. Carolina	F	56	Germnay	5 Oct 1894	1	27
BENKISER, Geo. P.	M	74	Germany	7 Jan 1903	1	33
BENNETT, Andrew J.	M	13	CA	20 Nov 1895	1	27
BENNETT, C.H.	M	62	America	5 Jul 1893	1	27
BENNETT, infant of Mrs. J.H. Bennett				22 Oct 1892	1	25

NAME OF DECEASED	SEX	AGE	NATIVITY	DEATH DATE	BOOK	PAGE
BENNETT, Mrs. J.H.	F	31	CA	22 Oct 1892	1	25
BENNETT, James N.	M	74	OH	6 May 1890	1	21
BENNINGTON, Jennie	F	1mo	CA	12 Nov 1878	1	15
BENTLEY, Lillie	F	38	CA	5 Oct 1902	1	33
BERALDO, Mrs. Angie	F	37	Italy	15 Sep 1900	1	31
BERG, Lewis	M	22	WI	24 May 1891	1	23
BERGIN, James J.	M	55	Ireland	12 Nov 1897	1	29
BERGREN, B. E.	M	46	Sweden	8 Mar 1884	1	19
BERGREN, Edward	M	2mo	CA	-- Feb 1880	1	17
BERHINGER, Francis F.	M	14da	CA	4 Oct 1893	1	25
BERNARD, Angeline	F	24	Canada	7 Aug 1889	1	21
BERNAYS, Bernard	M	85	Germany	6 Apr 1901	1	31
BERNZIBLE, Chas.	-	--	----	8 Apr 1898	1	29
BERRISSO, Catalina M.	F	45	Mexico	18 Feb 1891	1	23
BERRY, James	M	38	England	16 Oct 1882	1	17
BERRYMAN, ---	F	1mo	CA	25 Oct 1875	1	13
BERRYMAN, Auburn	M	25	CA	17 Dec 1898	1	29
BERRYMAN, Jane E.	F	61	MS	-- - --	1	33
BERRYMAN, Leonard	M	35	AR	11 Apr 1873	1	13
BERRYMAN, Virginia Del	F	11mo	CA	15 Jun 1876	1	13
BERTON, Mary L.	F	22	France	3 Sep 1887	1	21
BERTUCL, (child) stillborn	M	-	CA	7 Sep 1901	1	31
BEST, Beatrice	F	58	Scotland	3 Aug 1895	1	27
BEST, Samuel M.	M	61	MO	10 Feb 1893	1	25
BETTCHER, Louis	M	35	Germany	14 Sep 1892	1	23
BEYER, Clara	F	1	CA	19 Jan 1877	1	15
BHEND, Jules	M	32	Switz.	16 Mar 1897	1	29
BIANCHI, Delfania	F	8mo	CA	13 Mar 1891	1	23
BIANCHI, Lewese	F	33	NY	8 Sep 1894	1	27
BIAGIO, Traverso	M	50	Italy	11 May 1890	1	21
BICE, Mary J.	F	29	England	2 Feb 1880	1	17
BICE, Mary Jane	F	29	England	1 Feb 1881	1	17
BICKFORD, A.L.	M	61	--	23 May 1900	1	31
BIERCE, Day	M	17	England	26 Jul 1889	1	21
BIHLER, Henry	M	61	Germany	23 Jul 1892	1	23
BIHLER, Mary A. (Maria)	F	69	Germany	7 Aug 1901	1	31
BIHLER, Wilhemns	F	36	CA	24 Mar 1897	1	27
"Billy"	M	--	--	11 Jun 1880	1	17
BIRKICHT, Chris	M	44	Germany	1 Feb 1880	1	17
BISHOP, G.F.	M	28	MO	19 Sep 1877	1	15
BISHOP, William	M	27	England	28 Dec 1876	1	15
BISHOP, Wm. H.	M	33	CA	27 Jul 1903	1	33
BITRINO, Augustas	F	1	CA	1 Sep 1874	1	13
BLACK, B.S.	M	41	PA	24 Jul 1873	1	25
BLACK, Robert	M	63	PA	8 Dec 1901	1	33
BLAIR, B.H.	M	64	PA	9 May 1891	1	23
BLAIR, Mrs. B.H.	F	67	Ireland	20 Aug 1900	1	31
BLAIR, Henry	M	51	Switzerland	12 Apr 1892	1	23
BLAISDELL, J.H.	M	74	VT	10 Nov 1902	1	33
BLAKE, Ray	M	4mo	CA	8 Oct 1892	1	23
BLANK, Theodore	M	59	Germany	21 Apr 1896	1	27
BLAUER, Albert	M	40	Germany	14 Dec 1881	1	17
BLISS's, Charles, child	-	SB	CA	27 Apr 1901	1	31
BLIVEN, Ike	M	78	TN	23 Apr 1898	1	29
BLUMER, Annie Josephine	F	12	CA	5 Dec 1877	1	15



"A DISTINGUISHED WEDDING"

"The San Francisco Alta of this morning contains the following notice of the marriage of Leopoldine, daughter of our esteemed fellow-citizen, P. Van Bever, Esq.: The marriage of Leopoldine, daughter of P. Van Bever, Esq., and M. Gabriel Bonnafy, of the French Navy, took place last evening, at the Church of Notre Dame Des Victoires, on Bush street. The interior had been beautifully decorated with plants and flowers and a host of lighted candles. The church, at an early hour, was crowded, the majority being ladies. At half-past eight o'clock, the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, and the bridegroom escorting Madame Van Bever, followed by the bridesmaids and their escorts, entered the church, while the organ peeled forth Mendelssohn's beautiful wedding march. The principal bridesmaids and escorts were: Louise Maison, Blanche Soudry, L. Briegner, Ch. Carpy and Leon Maison, who, with the contracting parties, signed the church register. The party having taken their place in front of the altar, the following music was rendered under the direction of Mr. Jos. Roeckel, organist of the church: "O Salutaris," Rossini, duet, Miss Ellen Coursen and Herr Koppel; "Ave Guercia," Signorina Rottanzi; "Priere Stradella," Herr Koppel; violin solo, composed by Miss Ellen Coursen, and played by that lady; "Mon Dieu," Halevy, Signor Gariboldi. The ceremony was conducted in the French language, by the Rev. P. Robert, the pastor. At the conclusion the party left the church while the organ played the "Wedding March," from the opera "Les Huguenots." The bride was attired in white satin, with the usual long white veil and orange blossoms. The bridegroom wore the full uniform of a French naval officer. It may be remarked that he had travelled some ten thousand miles to carry off his fair bride."

(NAPA COUNTY REPORTER, July 25, 1878, page 3, column 5.)

P. Van Bever lived in Napa and owned a winery in the city. Charles Carpy was also a Napa vintner. Submitted by Ida DeMay Wilson, Napa, CA.



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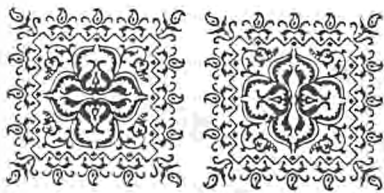


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Just across the Bay you can find the Oakland Mormon Temple where LDS sources can be viewed, and the University of California at Berkeley. San Bruno, a few miles south, is our local branch of the Federal Records Center (NARS), complete with all census films and indexes through 1910. Many nearby localities boast excellent collections, some stressing their local regions. Plan to visit the Napa Valley Genealogical Library while visiting the wineries. Napa marriage, death, and voter records are on the shelves, as well as a good collection of general interest genealogy.

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Modes of the Past

Learning the way people lived helps put flesh on the genealogical bones and makes the process of finding one's ancestors a hundred times more enjoyable. Just as we are more than names, dates and places...having lives subject to happenings as to the values and the times...so were our ancestors. Learning more about the lives of our families of the past can be enhanced through the study of the time period of their existence.

Many of our forebears lived in the United States during the time of the great western movement: the gold rush periods of California, the Black Hills of Dakota Territory, Colorado and Alaska; the settlement of the Northwest, the plains of Indian Territory, and the earlier settlement of in-lands just off the Atlantic shore. Not all of this "historical research" needs to be done in scholarly study. Much can be gleaned from reading well researched historical novels in which the lives and times of the people can be put into proper focus. To broaden one's understanding for that westward movement through middle America I highly recommend the "Little House Books" (books, not necessarily the TV show.) Laura Ingalls Wilder aptly describes the travel, the homes...the total existence...of their lives during the mid 1800's.

Have you ever wondered how certain articles of clothing came into use and popularity? The necktie (an abomination as far as my husband is concerned) was a product of the French Revolution. The revolutionists tied strips of red cloth around their necks which symbolized cutting off heads by the guillotine. The French nobility, who had escaped or were in exile, and the merchant upperclass began wearing fancier, black cloths as a sign of opposition and mourning...thus, the cravat or necktie.

The sash on young girls' dresses was once worn at shoulder level on very young children, boy or girl. These two long, wide pieces of cloth were used to hold up the young child who was just learning to walk. They were also used to tie the young child out of harm's way when the mother or nurse was occupied elsewhere. As the child grew older, and as styles changed, these sashes became tied waist ornamentation which resembled the bustles worn by women.

In earlier times than ours all infants and small children wore dresses or tunics. It was much easier to care for their needs than any sort of pants. One can wonder how these needs were fastened before the safety pin (invented in 1846) which wasn't really so safe!

Letters were often written to conserve paper. The writing was kept small (and hard to read), but also some or all of the letter was often written crosshatched. When the first part of the letter was completed and the amount of paper for the letter was filled, the paper was turned 90 degrees and the letter was continued across the original writing (even more difficult to read.) Paper was costly, and in Colonial times taxed, so it was used and reused. Little boxes were lined with it, special trinkets were wrapped in it. Paper was not wasted. Envelopes were not used (another rather modern invention - first manufactured in 1839.) A small area of the letter was left blank for the address, then the letter was folded and sealed with a special wax. This wax, unless used on a legal document that had been "signed and sealed before these present" was often pried off the paper, remelted and used again.

The log cabin thought of as the housing of early America was introduced by the Swedish immigrant and was not the original housing of our Puritan ancestors. They first sheltered in natural caves or dug-out caves that were fronted by logs, rocks or sail cloth. Later logs were rough cut into boards to build the walls that were then roofed with thatch of grass much like that which had been used in England. Further south, pole and brush houses, such as those used by the Indians, were built as the first shelters. As time permitted, the settlers built better houses, but glass windows were rare...shutters, thin sliced horn, stretched animal bladders, or oiled paper covered small openings and let in a small amount of light. Glass was expensive, scarce and also taxed. As people moved into different areas they used the building materials available to them...and the wagons that helped move them there!

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WAKEMAN

Gertrude B WAKEMAN w/o Theodore d 3 Dec 1939 in Los Angeles CA. Who were par of Theodore? Where & when did he d? Sarah Jane WAKEMAN d 1 May 1911 in Los Angeles as a wid. What WAKEMAN was she m & who were her par? Del WAKEMAN d 14 Feb 1936 in San Francisco, who were his par & where was he b? Henry WAKEMAN b 23 Jan 1872 in NY d 26 Oct 1930 in Colusa CA, who were his par? Any info wanted on above.

Tom Wakeman, 3743 Newark Dr, Napa, CA 94558

RHODES, KNOX

John RHODES b MD ca 1784 m Margaret (Peggy) KNOX b PA 1790. They mov to VA. First ch Ezekiel RHODES b 1811. In 1831 fam mov to Rush Co IN, later some mov to Wabash Co IN. I need bp in MD of John & who was his fa? Willis J. Bogue M.D., 1273 Monticello Rd, Napa CA 94558

LYON, ORCUTT, REED

Seneca D LYON b 1856 NY d? Par & m? Mary E ORCUTT b 16 May 1861 NY d 16 Apr 1930 Detroit MI d/o Silas B ORCUTT b 1831 MEX or NY d & m? Phoebe REED B 1838 NY d? Would appreciate any info.

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GIBSON/GIPSON, GILLAM/GILLIUM, SIMPSON, ANDERSON, AXTON, MARSHALL

William H GIBSON/GIPSON b ca 1829 TN m Eliza Jane GILLAM/GILLIUM 1857 Rusk Co TX, who were his par? Also need par of William H MARSHALL d Llano Co TX 1880-85 m 2 Apr 1874 (where? Leon Co TX?) Martha SIMPSON b 1852 LA d 1880-85 Llano Co TX d/o Andrew Jackson SIMPSON & Martha Elizabeth ANDERSON. Would like to corr with anyone with AXTON line anywhere.

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HILL, STEPHEN/STEVEN, BASS, SAUNDERS, KLEINMEYER, HIMMELREICH

Rev Josiah H HILL b 1810 where? d where? m Nancy STEPHEN/STEVEN b 1830. In Talladega AL 1834. MS 1841. Cass Co TX 1850. Ellis Co 1857. Lampasas Co 1890. HS m b 1833, Eliz S b 1836, Rich W b 1836, Wm S b 1841, EW m b 1844, Mary J b 1847, Nancy b 1806 VA. John BASS s/o Thomas & Mary bro of Hartwell of Lawrenceville, Brunswick VA m Ann Nancy SAUNDERS Brunswick Co VA 1791, sep 1809. Need dp, bur p & more info. Ernest Fred KLEINMEYER b 1859 s/o Fred d El Monte CA 1914 m? Par of Theodore d in LA CA ca 1911. Johann T KLEINMEYER & Maria E HIMMELREICH Hanover GER 1844. Fred KLEINMEYER bro? & Mary Ellen of Toledo OH & Iowa Co IA 1880; Wilton Junction, Muscatine IA 1890. Interested in all KLEINMEYER info.

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MONROE, LOOP, CLARK, HARVEY

Ella Perry MONROE b Aug 1850 NY d 1932/33 where? fa Col John MONROE, mo Esther Josephine? m 10 Mar 1869 Vallejo CA Theodore Murray LOOP b 1832 Bath NY. Is Perry Ella's middle name? Esther's maiden name? Esther m/2 Geo W SIMONTON Supt Solano Co schools, was Esther a teacher? Sidney Monroe CLARK b 24 Sep 1874 Vallejo CA fa Louis Benjamin CLARK mo Hattie Alida (Adela) MONROE d Jan 1943 Oakland CA m Minnie HARVEY when? Where? Ch? Sidney worked on construction of Templar Orphanage Vallejo CA & was a painter.
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LEWIS, FULP/PHELP, GAMBLE, LOVE

Cynthia FULP b 1819 Forsyth Co NC d/o George FULP m George LEWIS s/o Fielding LEWIS & Mary GAMBLE of VA. Fam on Claiborne Co Tn 1850 cen. James M LOVE w Jane & fam on 1850 Clinton Co KY cen ch John, Martha, Sarah, Mary, Martin, Nancy, William, Edward, James, all b KY, fam went to McDonald Co MO ca 1855.
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WARNER, JACKSON, YOCUM, COLEMAN, ROBERTSON

Orrin WARNER b ca 1800? VT m Catherine E JACKSON ?, she may have been from Warren Co PA liv in Newark NY 1820-30. ch George Henry, Dr Charles L & Harmon. Orrin d Dayton Webster Co IA 25 Jun 1885, Catherine d 9 Oct 1887 also Dayton. Help needed.
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CONNER, SMITH, DOUGLAS, HUTTON, SCRIBNER, CRAMER, SCHOONHOVEN

Lindsay CONNER b 5 Oct 1818 VA?, d 6 Jun 1865 Cedar Co MO m Sarah DOUGLAS, ? dt & place? b Franklin Howard Co MO? Jan 1824 d ? Sep 1896 Cedar Co MO. Can anyone supply the missing info?
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KING, McADAMS

Info needed on Holbert Brown KING b ca 1837 AR liv Lafayette Co 1860 m Nancy Deborah McADAMS 28 Dec 1865 prob AR, she b 11 Aug 1845 AL? or LA? cen says LA. Holbert B KING par are bel to be Thomas McADAMS Sr. Liv in Lafayette Co AR 1860 & a known sis Mary Jane McADAMS was in Thomas Sr hh & sis Celia liv next door. Some of the Thomas Sr McADAMS say he is not the fa? Holbert KING d 4 Apr 1907 TX, Deborah d 30 Sep 1906 TX both bur Rutledge cem Atoscosa Co TX ch Mary m MILLER, Kate m APPLEWHITE, Thomas "Tom" Washington m Mary Alice "Allie" RAY 25 Sep 1893, Thomas d 19 Dec 1913 bur by his par, Drucie Elizabeth, Josie m MILLER, William "Will" & Dee. Need many dt & names of sp. All help appreciated.
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CARMICHAEL, McADAMS

Info needed on James CARMICHAEL b ca 1813-14 TN m Elizabeth McADAMS prob Dallas Co AL. She was b SC c/o Providence & Patience McADAMS. James and Elizabeth left Dallas Co AL 1848-49 and were in AR ca 1850, 1860 in Union Co AR. ch Ann b ca 1838 AL, George b ca 1839 AL, D.H. b ca 1842 AL, Rachel b 1850 AR, James b ca 1852 AR, Joseph b ca 1856 AR. All help appreciated.
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DOOLITTLE, STEVENS

Mary DOOLITTLE b ca 1730 Stafford CT and her par mov Palmer MA ca 1731. Her f Samuel DOOLITTLE d 1736 and mo remarried. Mary m Roger STEVENS of Dutchess Co NY ca 1745. Later the fam mov Pittsford VT and then to Canada. Desire dts and verification of any info concerning Mary DOOLITTLE STEVENS.
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CRAWFORD, FARWELL, FREEMAN, ALLEN, NORRICK, KELLY, KEELER

Looking for Stephen Andrew CRAWFORD b 15 Sep 1840 Miami Co OH d 10 Jan 1913 Belle Plaine IA m Christina ALLEN b 10 Feb 1850 Carroll Co OH fa William Emery ALLEN mo Elizabeth NORRICK. Stephen CRAWFORD liv with foster fa Austin KELLY. John Henry FARWELL b Dec 1850 NY liv Cass Co IA 1880, Benton Co IA 1900. Would like any FARWELL inof & will exch. Ella H FREEMAN d/o George FREEMAN & Mary E. KEELER m John FARWELL. Gearge b 8 Feb 1820 Broone Co NY liv old FREEMAN farm. Need info on FREEMAN.

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SENER, COLCLOUGH, DOUGLAS

Freeman SENTER m ca 1795 Warren Co NC to Betsy COLCLOUGH. To Sumner Co TN ca 1805. Son Matthew SENTER m 1848 Montgomery Co TN to Catherine DOUGLAS b 1825 Bedford Co VA. Fam to Barry Co MO ca 1850.

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VILE (or VEALE or PILE), BLACKMORE, ROACH, PARKIN, MILLS, FEWINGS, PENFIELD, MONTANYE, TEEPLE, VROMAN, SWAN, RESSIGUE, PHILLIPPI, MADDOX, DeHAVEN, TRAMMELL, ANGEL, HOLT, HAMBRY, JONES, PEMBERTON

Looking for VILE or VEALE or PILE, BLACKMORE, ROACH, PARKIN, MILLS, FEWINGS of 1860's in Devonshire ENG of Barnstaple Deanery (Chittlehampton, Bishop's Tawton, Swimbridge parishes) PENFIELD in NJ, York Mills NY, Camden & Plymouth CT & Crawford Co PA prior to 1830. MONTANYE of Sommerset Co NY ca 1800. TEEPLE of New England states (Bedminster twp NY, York Mills ca 1850 & Aylmer ONT CAN.) VROMAN cq 1800 Schnectady NY. SWAN of York Mills & Saratoga Co & Oneida Co NY ca 1850. RESSIGUE NY & Crawford Co PA ca 1850. PHILLIPPI Sommerset Co PA. MADDOX Adams Co OH & McPherson Co KS, Atchieson Co MO. DeHAVEN New England RevW times, shipping lines? TRAMMELL Amelia Co VA. ANGEL Orange Co NC. HOLT Caperchene & Jellico Co TN. HAMBRY Whitley, Wayne, Orange Co's KY. JONES Warren, Clay Co KY. All prior to 1900.

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GRIFFITH, DeBUSK

Need info on Jona! GRIFFITH b Wales to NC ca 1774 to Jackson Co TN ca 1813. Jacob DeBUSK fr France to NC ca 1772 son Elisha (Elijah) res of Washington Co VA in 1800.

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CRAWFORD, HESSENFLOW

Need par & fam of Helen CRAWFORD b 22 Aug 1835 Pittsburg Co PA m Francis E. HESSENFLOW 1852 & Eliza CRAWFORD b Mar 1830 m William M. HESSENFLOW liv Ringgold Co IA & Carroll & Livingston Co MO. Any conn to CRAWFORD's in MO? G.F. b 14 Oct 1868, Sarh b 31 Dec 1845, Vincent S b 24 Mar 1819.

Mary Black, Rt #3, Atchison KS 66002

GARDNER, ALDRIDGE, CRAWFORD, THORNBURY, WETZEL, FOLTZ, CLARK, BONNETT, SPAUR, BENNETT, SPONAGLE

Need info on Richard GARDNER b 6 Jun 1808 VT m Fanny ALDRIDGE b 30 Jan 1808 VT. Mary Elizabeth CRAWFORD, her par Moses CRAWFORD & Indiana THORNBURY, need bp & dp. David F. WETZEL, Sr b 1793-1818 Shenandoah VA d 1867 m Regina FOLTZ b 1790 d 8 Aug 1850. John CLARK b 20 Oct 1790 m 8 Aug 1824 d 25 Sep 1884 m Margaret E. BONNETT. Jacob SPAUR b 1836 Lewis Co VA m Margaret BENNETT b 1843 Lewis Co VA, her par Isaac BENNETT & Polly (Mary) SPONAGLE of where?

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