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THE FARMERS ANNUAL FESTIVAL FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY

THE BABY SHOW!

The great event of the first day was the baby show, which took place at 2 o'clock. In the center of the circular building a stand had been erected for the purpose of exhibiting the little jewels. For the finest baby under one year old, there were twenty-one entries, and a handsome lot of babies they were, too. Douglas County can excel in babies. She ought to be proud of her babies. The mothers are, at all events, and we would not be certain but some of the fathers exult a little. There is something pleasant in the thought of having a baby that can compete for a prize, even should the prize not be won. Babies are jewels that belong to well-regulated families, and there was a good many well-regulated families on the grounds yesterday.

The babies under one year that competed yesterday belonged, respectively, to the households of Mrs. Robert STEELE, Mrs. W. M. HOULTON, Mrs. N. OLIN, Mrs. J. W. SCHULTZ, Mrs. J. W. GOODHUE, Mrs. Daniel FREEMAN, Mrs. W. H. WILLETTS, Mrs. Jno. WEBBER, Mrs. A. B. KELLOGG, Mrs. Jonathan WEAVER, Mrs. Jno. DUMOT, Mrs. Pleasant HIATT, Mrs. R. M. PHILLIPS, Mrs. C. RALLSTON, Mrs. S. TIERS, Mrs. D. T. MITCHELL, Mrs. R. D. ADAMS, Mrs. D. W. LITTELL, and Mrs. C. A. FARIS.

As the hour of two o'clock approached, twenty-one anxious mothers petted the little darlings, and wondered how the blue ribbons would look when attached to theirs, the premium baby. The superintendent of Class "O" felt the fearful responsibility that was upon him. The awarding committee consisted of Gov. HARVEY, Dr. WRIGHT, Maj. MCGLAUGHLIN, Mrs. J. W. CLOCK and Mrs. BALDWIN. The committee set about their work, and after examining the babies and taking their names, held a consultation of some half an hour. The question to decide was a difficult one. How could they please one mother and displease twenty others. No jury ever deliberated more cautiously upon the fate of a fellow mortal. The decision was finally made in favor of Mortimer Clair LITTELL, a bright little boy seven and a half months old.

EXCERPTED FROM THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL
SEPTEMBER 14, 1871

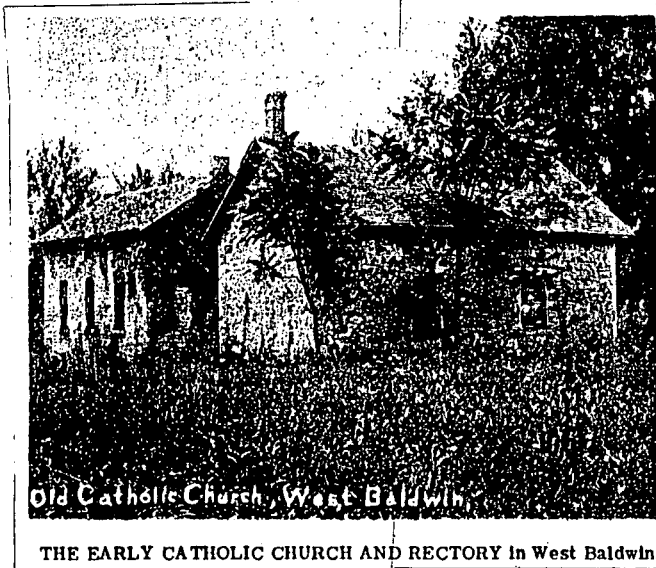
DAILY KANSAS TRIBUNE
SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1872, PAGE 4

The following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Lawrence, Kansas for the week ending Wednesday, March 20, 1872.

Addongtin, Rebecca	Kellogg, S. Comelia
Barley, Mary R.	Kennedy, Jennie L.
Bailey, Mattie V.	Lindell, Maggie
Belling, Maggie	Lewis, Mrs. C. C.
Brown, Mary	Lear, Ella M.
Brown, Margaret	Liming, Matilda
Browne, Mrs. J. S.	Macy, Mrs. E.G.
Button, Helen	Montgomery, Rebecca
Carter, Mrs. D.	Motan, Maria
Campbell, Jane	McConnell, Mariba
Chapman, Corry	Osborne, Lidia
Carles, Ann	Pettengell, Mrs. E.D.
Cory, Elizabeth	Ramme, Lucy
Davis, Sallie A.	Rey, Mary A.
Dairce, Julia	Rice, Mary
Dickson, Bettie	Sullivan, Kittie
Exendine, Susan V.	Scates, Elizabeth
Fraker, Ellsia	Seazer, Gennie
Fuller, Hattie	Thompson, Mrs. H. C.
Griffith, Ann	Walker, Jenet
Hill, Hannah	Wise, Sara
Hokens, Jenuth	Williams, Caroline
Hoffman, Eva E.	Watts, Mary Ellen
Jack, Nancy	

Thanks to Judy Sweets and Watkins Museum

ANNUNCIATION PARISH
BALDWIN CITY



In the year 1854, Rev. Paul Mary Ferreror Ponziglione di Borgo d'ALES, a Jesuit priest, a descendant of the royal Italian families, GUERRAS and PONZIGLIONES, began his missionary labors in Southeastern Kansas, and in 1857 established a missionary station at Prairie City, Kansas. This is the first record we have of any permanent Catholicity in or near the City of Baldwin.

The mission comprised about fifteen families, being mostly immigrants from Ireland and France.

In 1859, Father SCHACHT built a small stone church about 20 x 30 feet at a cost of about \$400.00. The title of the church was The Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

In 1870, Rev. Felix SWENBERGH, the successor of Father PERRIER, built a parochial residence adjoining the church. This was a two story building 18 x 34 feet, built of stone, cost about \$600.00. Part of the ruins still stand. Here in the priest's house a small Catholic school was maintained for a short time. Instruction was given by a lay teacher. The parish in 1870 numbered about fifty (50) families, still mostly French and Irish nationality.

The old church was now too small for the increasing congregation, and in 1893, Rev. Joseph A. POMPENEY, D.D. collected \$1500.00 for a new church. This new church, located in West Baldwin, is a frame structure 30 x 50 feet, seating about 200 people, and cost about \$1800, and is still used as the parish church of Baldwin.

In 1907, Rev. O.E. DEGAN built an addition to the church, 14 x 28 feet, consisting of two rooms for the accommodation of the priest whilst in Baldwin. Father DEGAN also decorated the interior of the church and added a gallery for the choir. Altogether improvements amounting to \$3000.00 were made during the pastorate of Father DEGAN (1907 to 1910).

On Easter Sunday, 1918, Rev. Thaddeus BARTTRO was appointed pastor of Ottawa and Baldwin. During this time of Father BARTTRO's pastorate, until he was succeeded by Father Cowel O'NEAL in 1934, Annunciation Church at Baldwin was redecorated inside and outside and other needed improvements costing in all about \$1000.00 were made.

In 1937, Father Lorenz RIETH, was appointed to care for the Baldwin Mission. The church was again redecorated inside and outside, new light fixtures and a furnace were installed and other improvements made all at a cost of about \$3000.00.

In 1952, Rev. Paul W. MILLER was appointed pastor of Eudora Parish and Baldwin Mission. And in 1956 a new Hammond Electric Organ was installed.

ANNUNCIATION PARISH continued

In 1964, the two rooms adjoining the south side of the church were removed and a 30 x 30 foot frame building with basement was built. Also city water and sewer connections were made. It is used for Religious Instructions, meetings, and social activities.

In August 1966 Father Thomas A. KEARNS was appointed pastor of the Edgerton Parish and Baldwin Mission. About 30 family units are involved in the Baldwin Catholic community at this time.

In all, improvements of about \$6,000 have been made during the pastorate of Father KEARNS. In August 1970, Father Richard BURGER was appointed Pastor of Edgerton Parish and Baldwin Mission.

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Baldwin City Centennial Edition, October 1970

RESEARCH SURPRISES: MAKING THEM HAPPEN

2. CONJUGATING NAMES - The Art of Finding Your Lost Family

We know what our family name was. But the census taker and the indexer and the judge either heard the name differently or spelled it differently. Our puzzle is to figure out what they did with our names!

I have two systems for name-hunting: very simply, a vowel system and a consonant system. The vowel system is obvious. If the name begins with a consonant, I try the name systematically with a, e, i, o and u. My Irish-sounding Douglas County "LaHay" family were really St. Genevieve Co., Missouri "Lihaise"s, (which accounts for the fact that they all had French given names.) Toussaint Lihaise became Townsend LaHay in Douglas County, his son Francois Lihaise became Frank LaHay.

The consonant system is based on the Soundex coding: if the surname begins with a P, I see what other consonants have the same code on the soundex (in this case B) -- and by applying it to my "Puckett" family, which seemed not to have been enumerated if one judged from the Kansas 1860 Census index, I found them listed as "Bucketts", a name so far off that without this system I never would have thought to look under a "B".

The most valuable lesson I have learned in my 10 years of researching is to be methodical, a trait which doesn't come naturally to me but which I force upon myself because I see it produce results. Doing what I call "Conjugating my Names" gives me a pretty complete list of name possibilities. Systematic checking eliminates the need for doing things twice -- and gives me a good laugh sometimes!

From a talk given by Bobby Title

ABSTRACTS OF DIVORCE PACKETS FILED WITH CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT,
DOUGLAS COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT CENTER, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

DIVORCE FILED - Packet #51 - January 19, 1864
Elizabeth L. SHORE v Samuel T. SHORE

Complaint: Adultery with Annie A. ANDERSON alias Sallie BROWN while plaintiff was sick and bedfast. Children: Gideon R., age 13; Thomas M., age 11, Martha P., age 9; Minnie, age 2. Live in Prairie City. Married 27 Dec 1849 in Jackson Co., Missouri. Own 5 acres low lying land adjacent to Prairie City and Lot #4, Block 27, Prairie City. Subpoenas issued for Thomas GRAHAM, Dr. William GRAHAM and Mrs. Columbus SPRAGUE to appear in court to testify for plaintiff. Subpoena issued for Samuel SHORE. 19 Jan 1864 "the said Samuel T. SHORE is not to be found in this county"...Signed, Sheriff.

DIVORCE FILED - Packet #53 - January 27, 1864
Lewis W. HOVER v. Sarah M. HOVER

Complaint: Lewis has been a resident of the state for the year past. He was married 12 Mar 1860 at Clermont, Columbia, N.Y. to Sarah M. HOVER. For past year Sarah M. HOVER has been absent without justification and now resides, petitioner is told, at Rising Sun in State of Indiana. Asks for divorce and for her to be barred of any and all rights acquired by marriage. Subpoena's issued to Zacariah and Caroline MARSHALL to testify for plaintiff.

DIVORCE FILED - Packet #61 - 12 Dec 1864.
James W. MARCKLE v Susan MARCKLE

Complaint: James has been a resident for the year past. On or about last day of August 1855 near New Paris, Preble Co., Ohio he married Susan PENCE. She has been absent for more than one year and he wants divorce. "the said Susan MARCKLE is not to be found in Douglas County"....signed, Sheriff.

DIVORCE FILED - Packet #69 - 21 Jan 1865
Charles John AHLSTROM v Ann Louise AHLSTROM

Complaint: Charles has resided in county more than one year. Married Ann Louise THOMPSON 1 Apr 1855 in city and state of New York. She deserted 1 Nov. 1862. Plaintiff asks for divorce. Attorney Asahel BUCK states defendant can't be served because she is now a resident of New York.

DIVORCE FILED - Packet #76 - 29 Feb 1864
John B. WOOD v Arabella S. WOOD

Complaint: John has lived in county more than one year. Married Arabella S. GOODWIN at Kennebunk Port, York Co., Maine on 17 June, 1827. She deserted him and has been absent for more than 3 years past. Now resides in New Hampshire, town of _____, Co. of Stafford.

ABSTRACT OF DIVORCE PACKETS, continued

DIVORCE FILED - Packet #79 - 14 Mar 1864

May PLUMMER v William PLUMMER.

Complaint: May has lived in county more than one year past. On or about 17 of March 1861, in Marion Township, county of Douglas she was married. Child Alice Deskin PLUMMER born July 1862. On or about 15 Dec 1863 and in January 1864 and at other times during the past year defendant was guilty of extreme cruelty toward plaintiff without just cause or provocation and is guilty of gross neglect. Jointly own S1/2 of SE1/4 Sec 18 and N1/2 of NE1/4 of S19 in T 14 R18. Wants divorce, custody of child and alimony.

PETITION TO REINSTATE DIVORCE DECREE - Packet #111 - 30 Mar 1864

William SIMON v Caroline SIMON

Defendants states sometime previous to the April Term of 1863 in this court he filed a petition against defendant SIMON asking for a divorce and that the marriage relationship be dissolved in consequence of the desertion of the said defendant from her home for than 1 year before filing petition. He obtained a decree against defendant at April term of this court. This judgment was burned or destroyed on or about 21 Aug 1863. Petitioner wants this judgment reinstated in all its original force and be spread upon the records of this court.

DIVORCE - Packet #129 - April 2, 1864

Benjamin F. CONKLIN v. Catherine CONKLIN

Complaint: Benjamin a resident for one year past. On or about 6 September 1858 at Fayetteville, Brown Co., Ohio was married to Catherine Wine RIDER. She has been absent for 5 year past without cause or justification. He seeks divorce.

DIVORCE - Packet #166 - June 15, 1864

Emily HACKETT v Ephraim T. HACKETT

Complaint: Resident more than one year. Married in Douglas County, Kansas 26 Oct. 1863. Defendant disregarded his duties and has been absent more than a year. Left plaintiff without means of support. Wants a divorce and return of maiden name - Emily K. EVANS. Wants defendant to pay cost of action. Witnesses: Hannah JOHNSON, Ezra JOHNSON, William DAVID.

Answer by Attorney for plaintiff: "Allegations and arguments are untrue" and said plaintiff is ready to make appearance.

ABSTRACTS OF DIVORCE PACKETS, continued

DIVORCE - Packet 175 - May 9, 1865

Oscar G. RICHARDS v Martha L. RICHARDS

Complaint: Plaintiff has been a resident for one year past. On 8 Jan 1857 in Livingston County, Illinois he married Martha L. STRANGER of said county. In February 1860 until August 1860 in Douglas County, Kansas, and at diverse times defendant committed adultery with one Gardner RICHARDS and that since that time she left petitioner and he believes she resides at West Bend in Wisconsin.

Subpoenas issued for George MORDECAI, Cyrus H. RICHARDS, Mary RICHARDS, Xenophan RICHARDS. Witnesses for defendant: George MORDECAI, William BRYMAN and Mrs. BRYMAN.

Answer: She denies any and all material allegations because: Plaintiff has no right to ask court for the decree demanded because plaintiff did at the town of West Bend in Wisconsin and at various other places in July 1865 and at various other times commit wilful, open and notorious adultery. Asks court to dismiss petition and she recover costs.

Letter: "...I am not guilty of the cause brought against me by Oscar G. RICHARD and furthermore swear that I did not leave the said Oscar G. RICHARD with my own will and that he drove me from my home and also my children without cause or provocation and that the said Oscar G. RICHARD said he did not love me and did not want to live with me for a cause that is unknown to me, for I love the said Oscar RICHARD with true virtuous love and would rather have suffered everything, even death, than to have left him. Oscar G. RICHARD was jealous of me in the summer of 1866 but not as he has stated in the petition with one Gardner RICHARDS, but he solemnly forgave me for so doing and we have lived together seven years since, til the 5 of July when he came home and said he did not love me and did not want to live with me and if I would give him a divorce he would divide the property and give me half and give me money to take me to my friends, but I did not want to go and can prove it by 8 or so different persons and that I am willing to live with the said Oscar G. RICHARDS as long as I live, but the said Oscar R. RICHARDS drove me from him without no other cause than he said he did not love me. Therefore I shall not answer said petition in favor of the petitioner and since I cam away he wants to slander my character and also to take my property from me and leave me a helpless creature without anything to help myself and children. I am living under the doctor's care with a lame limb and he knows that I am not capable of taking care of myself and shall, if it is in my power and the law can do justice by me, to make him take care of me and my children as long as he shall live unless he will sign over 1/2 of the property to me, then if it must be so I will give him a bill of divorce but would rather live and enjoy life happily with him than do so and if there is any mercy in heaven and justice in law I hope I shall receive my just dues. This from Martha L. RICHARDS to the County Clerk of Douglas County, Kansas. Filed 5 September 1864.

ABSTRACTS OF DIVORCE PACKETS, continued

DIVORCEE FILED - Packet 311

H. Henry DORSEY v Harriet DORSEY

Complaint: Resident more than one year. Married 14 Sept. 1858, Nebraska City, Nebraska Territory. Defendant guilty of gross violation of marriage vows. Gross neglect of duty in leaving house for days at a time, in being often in company away from the plaintiff with men against plaintiff's wishes and with them until late hours of the night and she has committed adultery with one Robert WILSON and various other persons whose names to the plaintiff are unknown.

For these reasons plaintiff wants marriage contract annulled, wants his property restored and defendant no rights to the property.

DIVORCE FILED - Packet #447

Eliza PAUL v William PAUL (et al) (Albert D. MILLS, W.H.R. LEYKINS, David HUBBARD, Melvina MOORE and Reuben MOORE.)

Complaint: Resident more than one year. On or about 1 July 1854 in Madison County Iowa married William PAUL. Children: Lucinda PAUL, 11 years; Amanda Eliza PAUL, 10 years; James A. PAUL, 6 years; Emma A. PAUL, 4 years; Rachel C. PAUL, 2 years. Defendant guilty of extreme cruelty to plaintiff for past 5 years. Choking plaintiff to produce great pain. In fall of 1865 defendant charged petitioner with adultery with Samuel MILLER and abused petitioner repeatedly and accused her with lack of chastity to aggravate plaintiff. She lived with him until about 31 January 1866. Defendant threatened to shoot plaintiff - went into house to get a pistol. Plaintiff took children and went to neighbors house for safety. Husband used others (the "et al") to defraud her of support. Plaintiff wants divorce and support.

DIVORCE FILED - Packet #751 27 Feb 1867.

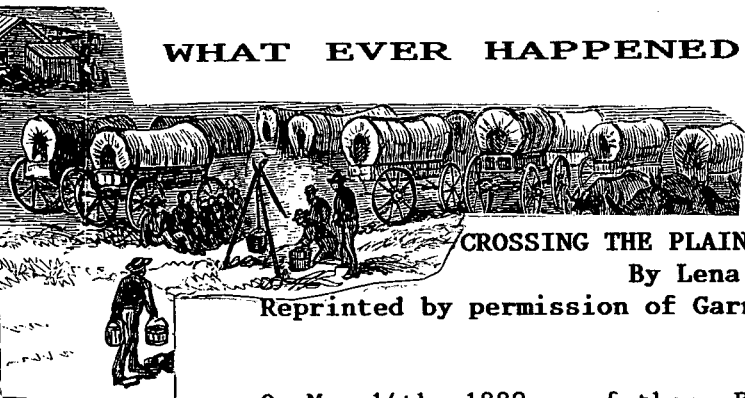
Crezence NEUMAN v Charles NEUMAN

Complaint: Resided this county more than one year. Married 7 Aug 1856 in St. Joseph, Missouri. Suffered extreme cruelty. Nov 1866 at the house of Dr. FERRY in Lawrence defendant said he would pull all the hair out of the head of plaintiff and that he would drag her around the room and kill her. 2 Nov 1866 at house of Mrs. BRETCHTELLHAUSER in Lawrence said if plaintiff did not come home in two minutes he would throw plaintiff's babe down the well and at that time plaintiff was in very poor health, it having been but 7 or 8 days since the plaintiff was confined. January 18, 1867 and at diverse other times, plaintiff was treated with extreme cruelty - locked plaintiff up in a room for several hours to her great annoyance. 30 Jan 1867 gave plaintiff's pet bird poison for the purpose of killing him and the bird died soon afterwards. Plaintiff asked that her name be restored to Crezence ELLIS and receive custody of 4 month old child and be restored all former rights and for equitable relief. Witnesses subpoenaed: E. H. SMITH, Louisa VITT, Lea VITT, Jemima OLDHAM, Sarah CALWEL, Barbetta BRETCHELHAUSER, Dr. TENNY, Dr. SUMMERFIELD, Dr. SURBER, Susan WILLET and George FRIELY, Maurice HARTMAN.

Defendant files answer: denies all allegations

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO

GILES PARMAN



CROSSING THE PLAINS FROM KANSAS TO OREGON

By Lena Mae Hanneman 1959

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On May 14th, 1882, my father, Francis Marion SHANNON, and my mother, Ella Nora MYERS were married in Neodasha, Kansas. On May 17th, three days later, they, with Uncle Giles and Aunt Betty PARMAN and their five children started for Oregon in covered wagons drawn by mule teams. The Parman children were Julia, age nine years, Ethelyn, Helen, George and Lloyd, a babe in arms.

They started from Dunn's Station, a small place on Fall River, near Neodasha. Uncle Giles sold his small farm of 80 acres and decided to come to Oregon. He had two covered wagons drawn by four mule teams. One of these teams was driven by my father. A Mr. and Mrs. Ham ODEM and two children left Neodasha the same day, headed for the west. Mr. ODEM was a blacksmith by trade and was a very handy man to join the party.

They came from Dunn's Station through to Wichita, Kansas, then turned almost west along the Arkansas River and Santa Fe railroad to Dodge City, Kansas. The state of Kansas went prohibition in 1881, but that didn't have much effect in the far west. The city was wide open. They stopped at one of the saloons to get a drink of beer. While there, two men walked in with a Winchester rifle, two pistols or revolvers and knives in their boots and started shooting because the service was too slow. People from the surrounding country brought their large herds of cattle to Dodge City to be shipped out to Chicago. There was a herd of 5,000 waiting to be shipped, and many very rough looking cowboys were working at looking after this large herd, all with guns strapped on them.

While the party that was headed west was camped at Dodge City, a terrible hail storm came up, causing the mules to stampede. The folks had to grab their bedding and put it over their heads to keep from getting hurt, the hail stones were so large.

From Dodge City they turned north to Colorado Springs and camped near the foot of Pike's Peak. They went from there to Denver, then to Fort Collins where they were joined by a Mr. and Mrs. James SCOTT. The next stop was Laramie City, which joined the Old Oregon Trail. They stayed six weeks at Laramie City because of an Indian scare. While there, Uncle Giles' mules got away from him and it took nearly the six weeks to find them, as they had started back home. He was gone most of that time, which caused much worry and anxiety for the rest of the part. The Indians were on the warpath and they were afraid Uncle Giles might have been killed.

The next town was Granpere and the towns from then on were very small to Boise City, Idaho. The Oregon Short-line was being built from Boise to Baker, Baker to LaGrande, LaGrande back to Baker.

CROSSING THE PLAIN, continued

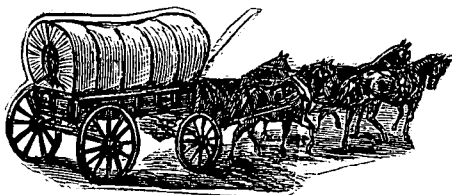
From there the party went to Bully Creek country in Malheur County. By this time it was getting cold and fall-like, near the middle of November. So they decided to winter on the head of Indian Creek which empties into Bully Creek. Here they found one deserted cabin, so Uncle Giles PARMAN, with the help of my father and the two other men built two more cabins out of juniper logs. One was just a small cabin and the other was 30 feet long by 14 feet wide with a fireplace in one end made out of rock and mud. The cracks in the cabins were filled with mud to keep the cold out, and the floors were dirt packed down as solid as they could make them. That winter was a cold hard one, as the snow was very deep and heavy. When it began to melt in the spring, the roof on the large cabin caved in, flooding the place. This was the first Chinook they had ever seen. The men were busy all winter making posts, but didn't know what they were going to do with them.

In the spring of 1883, my father and mother went to work for the Great Cattle Co. "Miller & Lux." My father rode for the cattle and did whatever there was to do, and my mother cooked for the crew of men and cowboys. Sometimes she would have 30 or more for a meal. The ranch was very large -- one could get on a horse at Harper's and ride to Sacramento, California and still be on their ranch. Miller & Lux bought 4,000 posts from the men and Uncle Giles delivered them.

While my father and mother were there working, they received a letter from my Grandfather MYERS, my mother's father, and the father of Uncle Elgin and Uncle Walter, the only two of the original MYERS family still living. My Grandfather had sold his place in Kansas and wanted to come West and join their daughter and son-in-law (my father and mother,) who had come West as bride and groom the early summer before. On March 2nd, 1883, Sarah Elizabeth SHANNON was born in the big log cabin. She was my oldest sister, the first of 8 children.

In the early fall of that year, Grandfather and Grandmother MYERS and their 7 boys (oldest 16) and one girl Cora, the youngest of the family, age 2 years, left Kansas to join their oldest child, my mother, who was 17 years old when she married and my father was 20. Two other families came with them. However, they did not suffer the hardships my parents did, as they came to the nearest railroad station, Mountain Home, Idaho, by train, then took a stage to Boise City, Idaho, where Uncle Giles and my father met them in two covered wagons and brought them to Malheur County. From there that same fall, they moved and wintered on Hoover Creek, this side of Fossil.

In the early spring of 1884, my father and mother went back to their camp on Indian Creek to look after the camp mules and a cow and a garden, while Uncle Giles took a team of mules and a hack to go on a scouting trip to see where they might like to settle. He went to Baker, LaGrande, Pendleton and then to Summit Springs, later known as Condon. The entire country was covered with sagebrush and tall waving grass. After looking the country over, Uncle Giles decided he liked Summit Springs better than anything he had seen on his trip.



CROSSING THE PLAIN, continued

By this time, they had moved back to the Fossil Country all eager to get settled in a place of their own. Grandfather MYERS, my father and Uncle Giles filed on their homesteads this same spring. They were also entitled to what was known as a timber culture, which consisted of 1670 acres, one quarter of railroad land (160 acres) and a preemption at \$1.25 per acre. Each could own 640 acres.

Uncle Giles' first wife, Aunt Betty, died in childbirth two years after they had settled on their homesteads. Twins were born, a boy and a girl. The boy lived to be 9 months old. The girl was buried with her mother. It was the first, or one of the first, graves in the Condon cemetery. Aunt Betty was alone with her children when she started labor. Julia, age 11 years, got on a horse to go for my mother and got lost in the fog at night. By the time my mother arrived. Aunt Betty was dead. The families had a very hard time for many years.

After Aunt Betty's death, Uncle Giles would go out to work with his teams, leaving the five small children on the homestead weeks at a time. The neighbors would go to see them whenever they could. My father too was away from home working to get provisions to feed his family. He worked at Parker's Mill in Fossil until the spring of 1885, then came home and settled on his homestead. He had earned \$500. By that time, he was the father of two children, as Lee was born the fall of 1884.

The spring that they all filed on their homesteads, there was only one house and a barn at Summit Springs. A man by the name of POTTER lived there. Many changes have come about during the years from 1882 to 1919. My grandfather's place has changed hands several times. The POTTERS own it now. My father owned and lived on his ranch until 1947, when he passed away at the age of 85. My mother passed away in the spring of 1920 at the early age of 55 years. Strange to say, my father's ranch still remains in the SHANNON family. My brother Walter owns it, and his son Jack and wife Jeannie and their 4 children live on it. (They've had a fifth child since this original report.)

Likewise the PARMAN ranch has always remained in the PARMAN family. Uncle Giles sold it to his two sons, George and Lloyd, many years ago. Uncle Giles moved to an acreage near Portland where he lived for 26 years. He passed away at the age of 84. His granddaughter, Janet PARMAN KIRKPATRICK and her husband Herbert and children John and Ann own and live on the original homestead today. There are only two of the original Giles PARMAN family living at the present time. Julia May BORGES, age 88, lives at, Bell California, near her daughter Ruby Graves OVERLEESE, and Lloyd, age 81 or 82, living in Eugene, Oregon.

NOTE: Uncle Giles PARMAN's father was married to Grandfather MYERS' step sister. In 1893, Uncle Giles married the second time.

In the fall of 1962, the Jack SMITHs purchased the PARMAN ranch, then owned by the KIRKPATRICKS, so the PARMAN ranch is still owned by relatives of Uncle Giles PARMAN, as Margaret Ann SMITH is the youngest daughter of George and Robena PARMAN, granddaughter of Uncle Giles PARMAN.

NAMES OF THE ORIGINAL TOWN-SITE COLONY OF LAWRENCE

Abstracted from Kansas State Historical Society Collection

1926-1928

Edited by William Elsey Connelley, Secretary

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List generated by William Doy, 1860

J. C. Archibald	A. Holman	Sam Tappan
D. R. Anthony	August Hilpert	A. Fowler
E. Conant	O. Harlow	G.W. Goss
Hugh Cameron	G. W. Hutchinson	Arthur Gunther
E. Davenport	J. F. Morgan	J. M. Jones
John Doy	A. H. Mallory	R. R. Knapp
Ferdinand Fuller	John Moiley	Ben Merriam
S. C. Harrington	A. Philbrick	Joshua Thatcher
W. H. Hews	J. W. Russell	
G. W. Hews	J. D. Stevens	

List generated by Richard Cordley in "A History of Lawrence."

E. Davenport	A. Philbrick	J. M. Jones
A. Holman	J. D. Stevens	Dr. John Doy
Ben Merriam	E. White	A. Fowler
J. F. Morgan	W. H. Hewes	G. W. Goss
A. H. Mallory	John Mailey	August Hillpath
J. W. Russell	Sam'l F. Tappan	O. Harlow
E. Conant	D. R. Anthony	Arthur Gunter
F. Fuller	H. Cameron	J. C. Archibald
G. W. Hewes	G. W. Hutchinson	B. R. Knapp
Dr. S. C. Harrington	George Thatcher	

HOYE'S 1896 DIRECTORY

PUBLIC HALLS AND BUILDINGS

City Hall, Vermont nw cor Henry
County Court House, Vermont nw cor Henry
Court House, nw cor Henry
Grand Army Hall, 639 Mass
Halcyon Hall, 934 Mass
Home Aid Hall, 16t0 Locust NL
House Block, 729-731 Mass
Knights of Pythias Hall, 635 Mass
Lawrence National Bank Building, Mass nw cor Winthrop
Masonic Hall, 647 Mass
Merchants National Bank Building, Mass ne cor Henry
Music Hall, 1001 Mass
Odd Fellows Halls, 801 Vermont and Locust se cor Pennsylvania N L
The Rink, 805 Kentucky
Turner Hall, 900 Rhode Island
Watkins Building, 1037 Mass

SECRET AND BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES

Masonic

Adah Chapter No. 7, O.E.S., meets second Thursday evening of each month at Hall, 645 Mass; Mrs. D. Passon WM; H.P. Anderson sec.
Equality Chapter No. 2, Rose Croix, meets first Monday evening of each month at Hall, 645 Mass; A. Weber W.M., D Passon, Sec.
Lawrence Chapter No. 4, R.A.M. meets first Tuesday of each month at Hall, 645 Mass; Frank March H.P., J. Ira Brown, sec.
DeMolai Commandery No. 4, K.T. meets first Friday evening of each month at Hall, 645 Mass. A. Monroe, E.C, Frank March, rec.
Knights of Kodosh No. 1, D. Passon Preceptor, H.B. Schneider Sec.
Accacia Lodge No. 9 meets third Thursday evening of each month at Hall, 645 Mass; Amos Brown WM, John Chariton, Sec.
Far West Lodge No. 5 (Col'd) meets Tuesday evening at 727 Mass; Daniel Morton WM, E.M. Bradley Sec.
Lawrence Lodge No. 6, meets second Monday evening of each month at Hall, 745 Mass; A. Monroe WM, Alfred Whitman Sec.
Zerbal Lodge of Perfection, A.A.S.R. No. 5, meets first Wednesday evening of each month at Hall, 645 Mass, John Charlton VM, D. Passon Sec.

ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN

Bismark Lodge No. 174, meets every Tuesday evening at Hall, 364 Locust NL, Geo. O. Ramsdell MW, I.F. Hughes, Rec, CS Lincoln recorder.
Douglas Legion No. 11 Select Knights, meets every second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Hall, 934 Mass, Richards Grigsley Commander, W.E. Leis, recorder.

HOYE'S 1896 DIRECTORY, continued

Lawrence Lodge No. 7, meets every Wednesday evening at Hall, 934 Mass;
West Langeley MW, W.H. Moys, Recorder.
Leap Year Lodge No. 31, Degree of Honor, meets at A.O.U.W. Hall NL,
Mrs. Z.T. McCoy, Mrs. H.Z. Huston recorder.
Unity Lodge Degree of Honor, No. 48, meets every first and third Friday evening
of each month at 934 Mass; Mrs. Armstrong C of H, Addie Hill, Recorder.
Degree of Honor Star No. 8, meets first and third Friday evening of each month
IOOF Hall, Mrs. O.B. Gardner, C of H, Minnie Priesach recorder.

EQUITABLE AID UNION

Lawrence Union No. 193, meets every first and third Tuesday evening at 934
Mass, C.W. Smith, Pres; H.M. O'Brien, Sec.
North Lawrence Union No. 339, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each
month at IOOF Hall N L, M. Pettibone, Pres.

FRATERNAL AID ASS'N

Athens Council No. 3, meets every Thursday evening at Hall, 711 Mass;
Mrs. Kate Corse, Pres; E.J. Lander, sec.
Rousell Council No. 35, meets alternate Wednesday of each month at Hall,
IOOF Hall N.L. P.F. Remington, Pres; Ella Jones, sec.

GOOD TEMPLERS

Neal Dow Lodge No. 214 meets every Friday evening at IOOF Hall NL, W.P. Biggs
CT, Miss Minnie Myers, VT

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

Col. Samuel Walker Post, col'd No. 365, meets first and third Saturday of
each month at Hall, 639 Mass, Alfred Brooks commander.
Washington Post No. 12, meets first and third Saturday of each month at
Hall, 725 Mass, J.M. Spencer Commander.
Samuel Walker Relief Corp col'd meets first and third Saturday evening
at Hall, 639 Mass.
Washington Relief Corp No. 9, meets Saturday and third Friday evening
of each month at Hall, 725 Mass.

GRAND UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Lawrence Lodge No. 1942, meets first and third Tuesday evening of each month
at Hall, 639 Mass; Geo Irving NG, H. Fuel sec.

INDEPENDENT ORDER ODD FELLOWS

- Excelsior Lodge No. 61, meets every Thursday evening at IOOF Hall NL,
Fred Higgins NG, A.T. Fincher, sec.
Halcyon Lodge No. 18, meets every Monday evening in Halcyon Hall, 934
Mass; Robt. S. Boyd, NG, D.W. Littell, Sec.
Lawrence Lodge No. 4, meets every Tuesday evening in IOOF Hall, A.C. Benson NG,
Harry Butland sec.
Mount Oread Encampment No. 4, meets every first and third Friday evening of each
month. E.W. Passons, CP; S. S. Learned scribe.
Rebecca Lodge No. 4, meets second and fourth Friday evenings of each month at
Hall, 801 Vermont; Mrs. Mattie Hachman NG, Minnie Priesach sec.

JUNIOR ORDER UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS

- Pride of the West Council No. 4, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of
each month at IOOF Hall; A.P. Gill counsellor, L.N. Flint recorder.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBIA

- Home Lodge No. 5 meets first and third Monday evening of each month at IOOF
Hall, Ad Manter commander, J. A. Hamlin rec.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR

- Oread Lodge No. 798, meets second and fourth Thursday eveing of each month at
Hall, 801 Vermont; M. Newmark dictator, Jos. Riggs sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

- Lawrence Lodge No. 110, meets every Monday evening at Hall, 637 Mass;
J.A. Henley CC, D.A. McClure, K of R and S.
Western Star Lodge No. 1, col'd meets first and third Monday evening of each
month at Hall, 736 Mass; G.W. Ellis CC, F.P. Hunter K of R and S.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

- Lawrence Council No. 122, meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each
month in Hall, 801 Vermont; W.H. Beattie, pres. E.T.A. Renisch C sec, Robt
Wagstaff F sec.

To Be Continued

NEW BOOKS ACQUIRED BY
DOUGLAS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

1. Searching For Your Ancestors
2. Handy Book For Genealogists
3. History of Leavenworth County, Kansas
4. Tracing Roots in the Missouri Valley from Kansas City to St. Louis, Missouri
5. Jenkin or Jonkin Family
6. Grass Roots of America, a computerized Index to The American State Papers, Land Grants and Claims 1789-1837
7. Handy Book For Genealogists, 1971
8. The How Book for Genealogists.
9. Heraldry and Genealogy
10. A Handy Guide to the Genealogical Library and Historical Department
11. Tracing Your Ancestry
12. Finding Your Roots
13. What to Say in Your Genealogical Letter
14. Tracing Your Roots
15. History of Kansas Vol. 1 by Andreas
16. History of Kansas Vol. II by Andreas
17. Shawnee County Index to Naturalization Records 1865-1930
18. Marriage Records Shawnee Co., Kansas Vol I Feb 1856-31 Dec 1890
19. Marriage Records Shawnee Co., Kansas Vol II 1 Jan 1891-10 June 1906
20. Marriage Records Shawnee Co., Kansas Vol III, 11 June 1906-1 May 1913
21. Our Family Recipe Tree by DCGS
22. Diary of Harry B. Smith
23. Falls City Centennial - Nebraska 1857-1957
24. Clay County Kansas Marriage Licenses 1866-1900
25. Shawnee County Cemeteries Vol. II- 1977
26. Shawnee County Cemeteries Vol. III 1987
27. Shawnee County Cemeteries Vol. IV - 1993
28. Marriage Records of Clay County, Missouri 1822-1852

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

It was on July 22, 1855 that the Baldwin Methodist church was organized. As the group became too large to meet in homes, its meetings were moved to the assembly room of the Old Castle, the first college building of Baker University. Here they met for ten years and many men served as their leaders or pastors. As early as 1863 the congregation had visions of its own church building and in 1864-65 had purchased lots at Dearborn and 7th. In 1867-68 the Ladies Sewing Circle or Ladies Aid undertook the building of a stone church that cost when completed \$6,000. This building served the community as a church until 1885 when the services were moved to the college Chapel in Centenary Hall.

At the time Dr. Samuel S. Murphy was the pastor and a new church was needed. During his pastorage of 7 years the cornerstone of the brick church was laid by Bishop H. W. Warren on the site of the present church edifice. The building cost \$30,000 and was dedicated free of debt Feb. 14, 1904.

Through the years the big red brick church has been one of the focal points of Methodists and the people of Baldwin. On Nov. 30, 1930 the church caught fire and burned to the ground. Following the shock of the loss of the church that was such a vital part of the life of the community, plans were made that very day to build a new church. The whole town helped in many unselfish ways. Rev. Wiley A. Keve, the present building of Bedford Sandstone was completed and used first for Baker's Baccalaureate on May 29, 1932.

Dr. James Chubb came to Baldwin as the pastor in 1934 and was here until 1942. It was during his ministry that the name of the church was changed from the Methodist Episcopal church to the First Methodist church. During his pastorate the Methodist church and the Methodist South were united.

The dedication of the present church building with all the debts paid was made by Bishop Wm. C. Martin on May 26, 1946. The Wesleyan Service Guild was organized in 1948; the 100 year anniversary sermon by Bishop Dawson in 1955, the Crop program, the Chex program, the Bulletin Board, designed to carry out the lines of the church erected in 1960; the new pipe organ in 1963 and Markham Memorial Carillon -- all these and more were accomplished by the thoughtful planning and diligent work of the pastor and the congregation.

In 1967-68-69-70, the general conference used the facilities of Baldwin and Baker University. During this time in July 18, 1868 the Uniting Service of the union of the United Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren church in Kansas took place in Baldwin.

Many people through the years have contributed much to this church. Our pastors have kept to the high ideals established throughout the years. They have counseled our youth; comforted the sick; and they have led us to the source of all wisdom. The laymen have given money, time, gifts and effort.

From Baldwin City newspaper, Centennial Edition
October 1970

THE KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY RESEARCH CENTER IS MOVING

The Kansas State Historical Society Library and Archives Division will be relocating to a new building adjacent to the Kansas Museum of History.

The research rooms in the Memorial Building will close July 10, 1995, and they will reopen at the Kansas History Center September 18, 1995. Our new address and phone number will be:

6425 SW 6th St.
Topeka, KS 66615-1099
(913) 272-8681

It will be necessary to curtail reference correspondence and photo duplication and audiovisual services on June 15. Any reference letters received after June 15 will be returned to the patron. Orders for microfilming and microfilm duplication will be dealt with on a case by case basis.

In order to serve our patrons during the move, we will attempt to make microfilm available through interlibrary loan. Patrons wishing to borrow microfilm should follow established interlibrary loan procedures. We apologize for any inconvenience and delay caused by our move and appreciate your cooperation and patience. We look forward to serving our patrons in the new Kansas History Center. If you have any questions, please contact the Reference Section at (913) 296-4776.



MARRIAGES
WESTERN HOME JOURNAL
October 31, 1872

NELSON-LATHNER -- In Lawrence, Kansas, October 26, 1872, by Rev. H.B. BELMER, Mr. John NELSON and Miss Mary LATHNER, both of Lawrence.

CONANT-COLEMAN -- At Clinton, October 19, 1872, by Rev. A. STOUT, Alvan P. CONANT, of Missouri, and Miss Alice COLEMAN, of Kanwaka, Kansas.

CHANDLER--WAGNER -- In Paola, Kansas, October 21, 1872, by Rev. A. CUMMINGS, Mr. J.L.J. CHANDLER, of Trading Post, Linn County and Miss Mary A. WAGNER, of Paola.

BOWEN-BOYD -- In Wamego, October 17, 1872, by Rev. E.R. BROWN, Mr. Francis C. BOWEN and Miss Emma J. BOYD, all of Wamego.

JESTER-WOODWARD -- On Rock Creed, Oct. 6, 1872, by John HOGUE, Esq. Mr. Manlove JESTER and Miss Kate WOODWARD, all of Wilmington township.

BROOKS-BRISBIN -- In Iola, Kansas, October 10, 1872, at the residence of Mrs. REED, by Rev. H. W. STRATTON, Mr. J.B. BROOKS and Miss Maggie M. BRISBIN, both of Iola.

MITCHELL-BELL -- In Wathena, Kansas, October 16, 1872 by Rev. E. ALWARD, Mr. J.B. MITCHELL and Miss Emma BELL, both of Wathena.

NEWTON-RAWSON -- At the residence of Richard JONES, in Iola, Kansas, Oct. 3, 1872, by Rev. L.M. HANCOCK, Mr. William NEWTON, of Iola, and Miss Mary V. RAWSON, of Allen County, Kansas.

HOOKE-HANKINS -- At the residence of the father, Oct. 6, 1872, by Rev. Wm. McCOIN, Mr. Rufus J. HOOKER, formerly of North Carolina, and Miss Harriet B. HANKINS, all of Lyon County, Kansas.

HAMMOND-DENNY -- At the residence of the bride's father, one mile northeast of Emporia, Oct. 6, 1872, by Elder BROWN, Mr. W.C. HAMMOND, of Butler County, and Miss Nancy A. DENNY, of Lyon county.

HOY-WEBSTER -- At the residence of Mr. HAGAMAN, Esq. in Concordia, Kansas, Oct. 9, 1872, by Rev. H. D. GRAHAM, Mr. John HOY and Miss Welthy WEBSTER, both of Concordia, Kansas.

SOMMERS-MARRIOTT -- At Lyndon, Kansas October 9, 1872, by Rev. O.H. CALL, Mr. L.D.SOMMERS and Miss Carrie MARRIOTT, both of Osage City.

DEATHS

HANNUM -- In Lawrence, Kansas, October 26, 1872, Margie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. HANNUM, aged four years.

THORP -- In this city, October 27, 1872, W. M. THORP, youngest son of Maxwell and Ann E. THORP, aged 19 years, 7 months and 2 days.

DAY -- In Lawrence, Kansas, October 16, 1872, Emma L. DAY, wife of F.W. DAY, and only daughter of Mrs. S.A. DICKSON, aged 19 years, 2 months and 28 days.

CROWELL -- In Paola, Kansas, October 18, 1872, Duly (?), eldest daughter of William and Emma CROWELL, aged 4 years, 9 months and 14 days.

KERSTETTER -- Suddenly, in Leavenworth, October 22, 1872, of convulsions Jacob KERSTETTER, of Wyandotte, aged nearly 58 years.

During the very long period from 1629 to 1775, the present area of the United States was settled by at least four large waves of English-speaking immigrants. The first was an exodus of Puritans from the east of England to Massachusetts during a period of eleven years from 1629 to 1640. The second was the migration of a small Royalist elite and large numbers of indentured servants from the south of England to Virginia (ca. 1642-75). The third was a movement from the North Midlands of England and Wales to the Delaware Valley (ca. 1675-1725). The fourth was a flow of English-speaking people from the borders of North Britain and northern Ireland to the Appalachian backcountry mostly during the half century from 1718 to 1775.

These four groups shared many qualities in common. All of them spoke the English language. Nearly all were British Protestants. Most lived under British laws and took pride in possessing British liberties. At the same time, they also differed from one another in many other ways: in their religious denominations, social ranks, historical generations, and also in the British regions from whence they came. They carried across the Atlantic four different sets of British folkways which became the basis of regional cultures in the New World.

From introduction to Albion's Seed

By David Hackett Fischer

Oxford Press 1989

SPINNING YARNS: THE SCHRIEVER FAMILY
By Phyllis J. Douglas

PART 2

Frederick W. SCHRIEFER and Louisa TEGANOR.

Frederick SCHRIEFER has been the mystery man in our past. He died a young man, left four young children and a widow, Louisa, who also died five years later. Essentially the children were orphans.

On the 23rd day of August 1856, Frederick SCHRIEFER appeared in the Spencer County, State of Indiana, Circuit Court and reported himself for naturalization. In this document he stated that he was a native of Hannover, Germany, aged 31 years, that he embarked at Bremen and arrived at Baltimore on the 20th day of November 1856. This arrival year cannot be correct. The declaration is dated August of 1856. It is my theory that Frederick SCHRIEFER followed the Gerhard Heinrich SCHRIEFER family to the United States, arriving Nov. 20, 1846.

Frederick married Louisa TAGONER (this name has been spelled several ways) on August 10, 1848, in Ohio County, Indiana. Ohio County is a tiny county right on the Ohio River and adjacent to Ripley County. Louisa was born in Germany on 18 February 1822, but beyond that I know nothing of her parentage. Their first child, Henry, was born on December 8, 1850. Elizabeth was born ca 1853, then came Susanah ca 1855 and last, our grandfather, John William, on 4 Nov. 1856.

On June 25, 1857, from Spencer County, Indiana, Frederick SCHRIEFER wrote his will. It read: "I, Frederick SCHAFFER, beleaving that I must shortly depart this life and as it has pleased the Lord to intrust me some worldly estate personally and seal and to affectionate my will and desire that my wife Louisa SCHAFFER shall have the right to settle my estate, further I want her to have all my property as long as she lives after my debts are paid. After her death I want my children to have what is left of my estate. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 25th day of June, 1857. Signed: Frederick (X his mark) SCHAFFER. Attest: Andrew WETZEL, Henry Schierbaum and Andrew HOOFMIER.

The presence of this will tells us that Frederick knew of his impending death. Our grandfather William was only about 7 months old when this will was written.

The 1860 Federal Census for Indiana enumerates this family in Spencer County, Clay Township. Frederick is listed as 35 years of age, a farmer and his birthplace as Germany.

THE SCHRIEVER FAMILY continued

Louisa is listed as 37 year of age and her birthplace as Germany. The four children are all listed as born in Indiana.

Frederick died on 24 August 1861. He was 36 years old and had lived in the United States for only 15 years. His will was recorded in Spencer County on 3 Sept. 1861. He is buried in the Santa Claus German Methodist or Campground Cemetery near Carter Twp. He is listed as Friedrich W. SCHRIEFER in the Spencer County Cemetery Records. Vol. III.

ENTER CHRISTIAN WYTTENBACH

In this story we must discuss Christian WYTTENBACH. Initially, he was to me the mean Methodist minister who was the stepfather to Frederick's children. Yet, as I have searched for records on this family, I find that Christian WYTTENBACH probably played a "larger" role in the lives of Frederick, and certainly Louisa, than we will ever know.

A History of Spencer County, found in the Rockport, Indiana library, gives a history and founding of the German Community and Church, later known as Santa Claus. It states: "In the quarterly conference meeting, held at Boonville, in the fall of 1849, Dietrich HANNING, a Spencer County settler, met Christian WYTTENBACH. Their association became so congenial that Christian WYTTENBACH purchased a farm near the HANNINGS. He fell in love with this community and invited German migrant families to come and buy up the surrounding farm land. He advertised in the "Apologete (Christian Advocate) for migrants. It was his forceful personality that made the Santa Claus church and community an organized unit." Christian WYTTENBACH was the first preacher of Santa Claus, from 1849 to 1851.

It is my theory that sometime before 1854, from Ohio or Ripley County, Frederick and Louisa, Gerhard Henry, Ernst, John H. and Henry SCHRIEFER answered Christian WYTTENBACH's call and located in Santa Claus.

WYTTENBACH left Santa Claus in 1851 and continued his ministry as a circuit preacher in Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky until 1863. At that time, he was a widower, with nine children. He returned to Santa Claus and married Louisa SCHRIEFER on 29 Sept. 1863. WYTTENBACH and Louisa had one son, Edward, who was born ca 1864.

Louisa died on 19 Aug. 1866. She is buried with Frederick in the Santa Claus German Methodist or Campground Cemetery and is listed in the Spencer County Cemetery

THE SCHRIEVER FAMILY continued

Records, Vol. III as Mary Louise SCHRIEFER, wife of Frederick, 44 years, 6 months and 1 day old.

It was over a year later, on 10 October 1867, that Andrew WETZEL was named legal guardian of the children (Henry, Lizzie, Susana and William SCHRIBER) and property (worth one thousand dollars) of Frederick SCHRIBER (note spelling). The guardian's bond and oath was made out to Andrew WETZEL and Henry SHEIRBAUM and signed by both.

I can find no evidence that any of the children lived in the household of either of these guardians. Only Elizabeth is enumerated in the 1870 census in the home of Christian WYTTENBACH and his third wife Mary.

On Nov. 17, 1873, Henry SCHRIEFER (Frederick and Louisa's oldest son) and his wife Natalie, Elizabeth (Lizzie) and Susan SCHRIEFER sold about 40 acres of Land for \$410 to Henry SCHRIEBAUM. On that same day Susan SCHRIEFER sold 22 acres to Henry SCHRIEFER, the son of Gerhard Heinrich, for \$180.

On October 28, 1874, Andrew WETZEL, guardian of the children, reported to the Spencer County Circuit Court on his guardianship and asked to be relieved of the guardianship of Henry, who was by then 24 years old and married; Elizabeth who was about 21 and Susie, who was about 19. He stated that the real estate had been divided among them and that his ward William owned about one acre that made it necessary for him to continue his guardianship to look after the land and the taxes. At this time William would be almost 17 years old.

When Al and I were in Spencer County, Indiana last October, we were able, with the help of the County Clerk to locate Frederick's land. It is now adjacent or part of a golf course in Santa Claus. We also visited the Santa Claus German Methodist Cemetery. The church is still active, however the building is a newer one. We were determined to find Frederick and Louisa's graves. However, using the information we had, we discovered that now the gravestones are down, but we were able to step off fairly closely where the sites were. They are buried under a big tree. Most likely the roots of the tree pushed the gravestones out of the ground. Christian WYTTENBAUCH and his third wife, Mary, are also buried there. They have quite a large and noticeable marker. There are more markers for SCHRIEFERS SCHIERBAUMS and WETZELS than I could count. Funny after doing all the searching on this family it was kind of "old home week" in the Santa Claus German Methodist Cemetery.

THE SCHRIEVER FAMILY continued

Frederick and Louisa's oldest child, Henry, married Natalie SURMAN on 9 June 1873. Natalie was born 26 Oct. 1851 in Texas. Her parents, Charles and Doris SURMAN were born in Germany, but they came to Santa Claus, Indiana about 1865. Essentially Henry and Natalie were neighbors. They had five children, John William, Elmer, Elfreda, Wayne and Susan. Both Henry and Natalie lived and died in Spencer County in the Township of Grass. Henry died on July 6, 1912. Henry's death record states that his father was Fred S. and that his mother was Elizabeth TEGNOR. On that record, Henry's last name is spelled with an "F". Natalie died August 21, 1926. They are both buried in the German Evangelical Cemetery, which is near Chrisney, Indiana. Also buried there are Elfreda, who died as a child, and Elmer, who died at the age of 33. The cemetery is now gone, or covered with vegetation. It was impossible to find. John William and his wife are buried in a small cemetery in Christney (sic) Indiana.

There is not much known about Elizabeth SCHRIEFER. The 1870 census enumerates Elizabeth as 18 years old and living with Christian WYTENBACK family. She appears again in the sale of her land in 1873. That is the last record of "Aunt Lizzie."

Susannah SCHRIEFER went to Kansas/Missouri perhaps with our grandfather William, about 1880. She married a Charlie Johnson and they had no children. However, Aunt Susie played a big role in the lives of William's children (especially the younger children) in that she came to North Dakota after Nannie died and helped to take care of the family. She and Charlie were living in Belton, Missouri when William moved there in 1917 and while I do not have a record of her death, I know that she died in Belton after 1930.

ANDREW PROEBSTEL AND MATILDA J. MATNEY

Nancy K. PROEBSTEL married our grandfather, William. Nancy's father, Andrew, was born in Germany on 26 Dec. 1822. He married Matilda Jane MATNEY on 8 Oct. 1850 in Westport, Jackson County, Missouri. They are enumerated (as PROPSTALL) on a Federal Census for Clay County, Missouri, 1850 and dated Nov. 1850. Living in the household was Andrew's mother, Katherine, age 68, born in Germany.

This same census record enumerates a brother, John, age 24, and two brothers who appear to be twins, age 20 (one is Frederick, the other name is unreadable). Then living as neighbors are Jacob PROPSTALL, age 35, his wife and five children; Valentine PROPSTALL, his wife and five children and Vendall PROPSTALL, age 28 and his wife. It is interesting that Valentine PROEBSTEL married Malinda MATNEY, daughter of William Matney (Charles MATNEY's uncle) in Westport, Jackson County, Missouri, August 5, 1842.

THE SCHRIEVER FAMILY continued

Andrew and Matilda had five children, Louisa, born 1852; Charles, born Nov. 1856, Margaret, born ca 1859; Nancy born 13 Jan 1863; and Emma born Dec. 1866. Louisa, Charles and Margaret were born in Missouri and undoubtedly in Clay County. Nancy and Emma were born in Kansas. The family is enumerated in the Kansas 1870 Federal Census as living in Wyandotte County, Shawnee Twp.

It is interesting that Andrew PROEBSTEL bought land in what was then Kansas Territory, on February 27, 1860 from George BIGKNIFE, who was a Shawnee Indian. These lands were given to George BIGKNIFE by the U. S. Government and he sold them while Kansas was still a territory and the land under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Later, in 1861 Andrew bought the land from George Q.A. and Susan MATNEY. George was the brother of Matilda.

Andrew PROEBSTEL died 30 March 1895. Matilda MATNEY PROEBSTEL died 1 December 1915 in Argentine, Kansas. She was buried on 2 December in the Maple Hill Cemetery in Argentine.

Louisa married Ed POINTER. She was living with her parents with her two children, Charles and Edward in 1880 and 1885. In the 1885 census Louisa is listed as divorced.

Charles PROEBSTEL married Mary (last name unknown). They had two daughters, Edna and Anna. William and Nannie named their youngest daughters for Charles' daughters.

Margaret PROEBSTEL married Byron CLARK. They eventually moved to Los Angeles.

Emma PROEBSTEL married J.W. PARKER. They had four children, Emmett, Velma, Diana and Robert. Emma took care of her mother, Matilda, after Andrew died. Emma's husband Joe died sometime after 1900 and before 1910. I do not know when Emma died.

JOHN WILLIAM SCHRIEFER AND NANCY K. PROEBSTEL

William was four years old when his father died and not yet nine when his mother died. He told his children that by the time he was nine years old, he had a stepfather and a stepmother. He talked about his stepfather (WYTTENBACH) who treated the SCHRIEFER children badly after their mother died.

William told his children that he grew up in Christney and that he went to live with an uncle when WYTTENBACH treated him badly. However, I have been unable to locate William, Susie or Henry on an 1870 census living in the home of "anyone."

To Be Continued

SIGEL

To describe a baptizing affair as late as the 24th of November, when the earth's crust is completely frozen over and a thin thickness of ice in the Wakarusa creek, would be impossible. Such an event took place on the day above named in the creek half a mile down the stream, where seven were baptized in four feet of water and six inches of clear mud as a basis for the minister and candidate to stand upon. The candidates belong to Elder Hulburt's number of converts from Kanwaka schoolhouse. A long train of country people started from the school room in the morning near noon and took up their line of march southward to the muddy waters of the Wakarusa, where it was published that the ordinance of baptism would be administered. A keen northwest wind was blowing a perfect gale with the thermometer at zero. Shawls and overcoats were in use by male and female and buttoned and wrapped close around to keep the chilling cold away. When the Kanwaka train arrived at the still waters there was an equal number on the bank to welcome them to the place.

Lawrence Daily Journal
Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1893, p. 3

1880 EPITAPH IN NANTUCKET, MASS.

Under the sod and under the trees
Lies the body of Jonathan Pease -
He is not here, there's only the pod
Pease shelled out and went to God.

From *The Sunny Side of Genealogy*
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FEDERAL CENSUS 1860 LAWRENCE KANSAS

This alphabetized listing of the 1860 census of Lawrence is copied from the cards located in the Watkins Museum, 11th and Massachusetts streets in Lawrence. Thanks to Steve Jansen and Judy Sweets for making the cards available for this project.

Anyone wishing to reconstruct the "households" can do so by looking at the original cards or contacting Donald Vaughn of the Douglas County Kansas Genealogical Society. Any of the elements in the computer data base can be found and grouped.

Several names were hard to read on the original and the cards. Question marks were placed by several names. Some names with () around them in the given name column are listed with alternate spellings. If no information was given a question mark was used.

Several street names have changed over the years in Lawrence. The following abbreviations were used for streets.

Ber	Berkley
Hen	Henry
Lev	Levee
Ma	Massachusetts
Mass	Massachusetts
Park	Park
Pin	Pinckney
War	Warren
Win	Winthrop

The following abbreviations were used for countries.

Ass	Assam
Aus	Austria
Can	Canada
Den	Denmark
Fra	France
Ger	Germany
Hol	Holland
Ire	Ireland
Nbr	New Brunswick
Nos	Nova Scotia
Nov	Nova Scotia
Oce	Atlantic Ocean
Pol	Poland
Pru	Prussia
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NAME	SEX	AGE	OCCUPATION	REAL/PERS	BRTH	HH	ADDRESS
Lowman	,Harriet	F 26			NY	023	197 Miss St
Lowman	,Henry	M 2			?	023	197 Miss St
Lowman	,W.	M 30	Merchant		IN	172	Johnson House
Lowman	,Wm.A.	M 6mo			KS	024	
Lowry	,Lanny	M 28	Ferryman		VA	223	Levee
Ludd ?	,H.G.	M 14			IRE	051	78 KY St
Luddington	,Allice	F 8			MA	061	88 RI ST
Luddington	,Angie	F 6			MA	061	88 RI ST
Luddington	,E.B.	F 32			CT	061	88 RI ST
Luddington	,R.W.	M 32	Merchant	4500/5000	MA	061	88 RI ST
Luddington	,Wilber L.	M 10			MA	061	88 RI ST
Lumstune	,A.	M 26	Teamster		Swe	247	?
Lusk	,W.	M 21	Laborer		IL	102	?
Lutes	,Amanda	F 19			PA	081	80 RI St
Lykens	, (Lykins)					016	179 Ind
Lykins	,Carmelia	F 22			SC	016	179 Ind
Lykins	,Johnston	M 2			KS	016	179 Ind
Lykins	,W.H	M 30	Banker	25000/100	KY	016	179 Ind
Lyman	,A.	M 27			VT	061	88 RI ST
Mack	,C.H.	M 30	Dentist	4000/500	NY	083	20 NH ST
Maden	,Burrill	M 19			KY	232	?
Maden	,Eliz.	F 6			AR	232	?
Maden	,Grein	M 28			AR	232	?
Maden	,Isodora	F 3m			AR	232	?
Maden	,John	M 4			AR	232	?
Maden	,Mary	F 27			AR	232	?
Maden	,R.	M 34		150	NC	232	?
Maden	,Thomas	M 3			KY	232	?
Maden	,Thos.	M 22		150	AR	232	?
Magase	,P.	M 27	Laborer		IL	143	57 TN ST
Magens	,G.	M 24	Watchman		DE	209	Eldridge House
Maginnes	,	F 20			Ire	282	115 RI ST
Maise	,Emily	F 23			VT	124	?
Maise	,Hester	F 14			Eng	124	?
Maise	,John	M 17			KS	124	?
Maise	,W.	M 23	Millman	100	Eng	124	?
Malloney	,H.	M 35	Merchant		MA	212	?
Malone	,M.	M 24	Bootmaker		GEr	085	Hen bt MA & NH
Mandigo	,Martha	F 31			Can	189	?
Mandigo	,Oliver	M 13			Can	189	?
Mandigo	,U.	M 42	Farmer		Can	189	?
Mandigo	,William H.	M 15			Can	189	?
Manser	,N.R.	F 24			VT	210	88 VT ST
Marcy	,A.	F 18			NY	200	57 KY ST
Marcy	,Anna	F 21			NY	200	57 KY ST
Marcy	,E.	M 29	Miner Agt.?		NY	200	57 KY ST
Marcy	,Henry	M 60	Farmer		VT	200	57 KY ST
Marcy	,Mortimer	M 16			NY	200	57 KY ST
Marcy	,Oscar	M 25	Clerk		NY	200	57 KY ST
Marcy	,Rose	F 34			PA	200	57 KY ST
Marcy	,Rufus	M 13			NY	200	57 KY ST
Marks	,A.	M 17	Watchmaker		Ger	043	77 RI St
Martin	,A.B.	M 25	Laborer		IN?	195	?
Martin	,Eliz.	F 22			Ger	270	64 RI ST
Martin	,H.	M 35	Sailon Keep	1000/200	Ger	270	64 RI ST
Martin	,Margaret	F 11			IN	203	?
Martin	,Margaret	F 46			PA	203	?

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Martin	,Mary	F 6m			KS	270	64 RI ST
Martin	,Robt.	M 17			IN	203	?
Martin	,W.	M 50	Farmer		PA	203	?
Martin	,William	M 13			IN	203	?
Mathewa	,M.	M 30	Stagedriver		PA	173	?
Mathews	,Amanda	F 18			KY	231	26 Levee
Mathews	,Emma	F 25			OH	195	?
Mathews	,Frances	F 1			AR	231	26 Levee
Mathews	,J.	M 26			IL	231	26 Levee
Mathice	,Chas.	M 1m			KS	201	68 KY ST
Mathice	,Eliz.	F 14			NY	201	68 KY ST
Mathice	,H.	M 38	Missionary	3000	NY	201	68 KY ST
Mathice	,Mary	F 35			NY	201	68 KY ST
Mathice	,Richard	M 10			NY	201	68 KY ST
McAlroy	,Catherine	F 24			Ire	108	?
McAlroy	,Thomas	M 29	Butcher	1000/100	Ire	108	?
McCabe	,J.	F 26	Servant		Ire	209	Eldridge House
McCan	,W.	M 27	Wagon Maker	3000/200	NY	166	169 IN ST
McClaine	,M.	M 20	Waiter		Ire	209	Eldridge House
McConaghy	,J.	M 50	Servant		PA	052	51 TN St
McCooley	,T.	M 27			Ire	283	?
McCooley	,W.	M 25	Laborer		Ire	102	?
McCowen	,J.	F 21	Servant		Ire	209	Eldridge House
McCudy	,W.	M 40	Speculator	400/400	CT	146	48 NH ST
McGee	,?	M 34	Drayman	500	?	173	?
McKay	,S.	2 22	Carpenter		PA	102	?
McMurtry	,Eliza	F 17			IRE	137	?
McMurtry	,J.	F 39			IRE	137	?
McMurtry	,Jac?	M 20	Moulder		IRE	137	?
McNelly	,J.	M 13			OH	128	?
McReynolds	,G.	M 28	Speculator	1000/6000	?	172	Johnson House
Merill	,Eliz.	? 36	Laborer ?		MA	111	?
Merill	,Katie	F 69			NH?	111	?
Merill	,Silas	M 76			NH?	111	?
Michael	,Christina	F 25			Ger	269	?
Michael	,J.	M 32	Teamster	800/200	Ger	269	?
Milkin	,J.	? ???			?	209	Eldridge House
Miller	,Agnes	F 2m			KY	239	?
Miller	,Curas	M 13			IN	239	?
Miller	,Delila	F 10			IN	239	?
Miller	,Franklin	M 3			IA	239	?
Miller	,Henry	M 25	Laborer		Ger	102	?
Miller	,L.	M 21			OH	208	33 MA ST
Miller	,M.	M 36	Carpenter		PA	239	?
Miller	,Mary	F 14			IN	239	?
Miller	,Rebecca	F 9			IN	239	?
Miller	,Susannah	F 35			OH	239	?
Miller	,WM	M 21	Teamster		ME	055	Commerical Hs
Mills	,J.H.	M 26	Clerk		NY	097	23 NJ St
Miner	,?	F 37			MA	012	31 Tenn St
Miner	,C.E.	M 37	Physician	/600	MA	012	31 Tenn St
Miner	,Damon	M 62	Farmer	8000/3000	MA	012	31 Tenn St
Miner	,Elizabeth	F 35			PA	012	31 Tenn St
Miner	,G.E.	M 12			PA	012	31 Tenn St
Miner	,Lucy S.	F 9mo			KS	012	31 Tenn St
Miner	,Margaret	F 6			IA	012	31 Tenn St
Miner	,Minesota	F 3			KS	012	31 Tenn St

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Miner	,Sarah S.	F	19			MA	012	31	Tenn St
Moms	,C.	M	28	Carpenter		Wal	287	?	
Monew	,Laura	?	1			WI	094	24	MA ST
Monew	,Martha	F	7			NJ	094	24	MA ST
Monew	,R.	F	29			NJ	094	24	MA ST
Monew	,Robert	M	28	Tinner	500/100	KS	094	24	MA ST
Monroe	,E.	M	25			CT	131	?	
Monroe	,E.	M	25			CT	131	?	
Monroe	,James H.	M	2m			KS	131	?	
Monroe	,James H.	M	2m			KS	131	?	
Monroe	,Susan J.	F	24			IL	131	?	
Monroe	,Susan J.	F	24			IL	131	?	
Monroe	,W. Edward	M	2			KS	131	?	
Monroe	,W. Edward	M	2			KS	131	?	
Montague	,D.H.	M	26	Farmer		MA	091	59	Del St
Moore	,H.H.	M	40	Clergyman	3000/200	OH	188	135	NY ST
Moore	,Ophalena	F	37			NY	188	135	NY ST
Morris	,E.	M	22	Laborer		PA	173	?	
Mortman	,M.	M	42	Physician	4000/200	Ger	083	20	NH ST
Moses	,D.	M	23	Ferryman		IL	223		Levee
Murphy	,Anna	F	10			NY	264		RI ST
Murphy	,D.	M	50	Farmer	300	Ire	264		RI ST
Murphy	,Edward	M	15			NY	264		RI ST
Murphy	,Eliz.	F	16			NY	264		RI ST
Murphy	,Eliz.	F	46			Ire	264		RI ST
Murphy	,Jane	F	9			IL	256	71	IN ST
Murphy	,John	M	5			IL	256	71	IN ST
Murphy	,John	M	8			NY	264		RI ST
Murphy	,Margaret	F	13			NY	264		RI ST
Murphy	,Mary	F	18			NY	264		RI ST
Murphy	,Thos.	M	3			IL	256	71	IN ST
Myers	,M.	M	25			Ger	245	38	NY ST
Nash	,Geo.	M	30	Laborer		Can	101		NY St
Natt	,J.	M	24			SCO	209		Eldridge House
Neeler	,H.	M	22	Surveyor		VT	220		Whitney House
Newhall	,S.M.	M	32		300	MA	218	2	VT ST
Newman	,A.	M	35	Physician	2500/500	OH	295	87	VT ST
Newman	,Lucia	F	35			OH	295	87	VT ST
Nichols	,Emma	F	40			WI?	179	122	KY ST
Nichols	,Fred	M	12			WI	179	122	KY ST
Nichols	,Julia	F	17			NY	179	122	KY ST
Nichols	,Mary Ann	F	21			NY	179	122	KY ST
Nichols	,R.D.	?	47	Carpenter		NY	179	122	KY ST
Nichols	,S.	M	26	Merchant		NY	144		
Niron	,John	M	37	Carpenter	300/5000	OH	262	?	
Niron	,Martha	F	33			SC	262	?	
Niron	,Mary	F	2			OH	262	?	
Norton	,Gertrude	F	8			?	209		Eldridge House
Norton	,Maria	F	35			ND	209		Eldridge House
Norton	,S.B.	M	36	Propieter	125/1300	MA	209		Eldridge House
Norton	,William					CT	209		Eldridge House
Oates	,FRancis	F	8			MA	101		NY St
Oates	,Levi	M	33	Tinner	400/3000	MA	101		NY St
Oates	,Louie	F	35			CT	101		NY St
Obrian	,Anna	F	4			NY	140	74	OH ST
Obrian	,C.P.	M	39	Farmer	500	MA	140	74	OH ST
Obrian	,Coura	F	14			Nov	140	74	OH ST

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Obrian	,Eliz.	F 7			Nov	140 74	OH ST
OBrian	,T.	M 24	Brickmaker		Ire	245 38	NY ST
Odd	,M.	F 18	Servant		Ger	135 23	OH ST
Odd	,M.	F 18	Servant		Ger	135 23	OH St
ODell	,Anna	F 28			Swe	247 ?	
ODell	,G.	M 33	Laborer		Swe	247 ?	
ODell	,Willie	M 3			IL	247 ?	
ODonnell	,W.	M 28	Merchant	2000/100	NY	145 21	CT ST
Oldham	,Clara	F 13			MA	043 77	RI St
Oldham	,Emma	F 6			MA	043 77	RI St
Oldham	,Eunice	F 36			MA	043 77	RI St
Oldham	,J.	M 37	Butcher		MA	043 77	RI St
Oldham	,Lorim	M 9			MA	043 77	RI St
Oliver	,A.	M 39	Mason		Eng	287 ?	
Oliver	,Helen	F 33			NY	157 ?	
Oliver	,Jesse	F 2			MI	157 ?	
Oliver	,Q?	M 33			FRa	157 ?	
Ollack	,Geo.	M 22	Wagon Maker		NY	261 39	MA ?
Ordicker	,C.	M 42	Carpenter	4000	Ger	261 39	MA ?
Osborn	,J.	M 24	Laborer		IN	195 ?	
Osborn	,J.	M 26			PA	195 ?	
Oswald	,M.	F 24			Swi	091 59	Del St
Oswald	,Mary	F 1m				091 59	Del St
Oswald	,Mary Ann	F 21	Paper Deal	/2000	KS	091 59	Del St
Paine	,J.	M 34	Poster		PA	209	Eldridge House
Palmer	,Chas.	F 22	Laborer		MA	172	Johnson House
Parker	,M.	F 24	Servant		Ger	285	NH ST
Parpenter	,D.A.	F 25			MA	211 81	IN St
Parson	,E.	F 38			Eng	215 ?	
Parson	,J.	M 42			Eng	215 ?	
Parson	,T.	M 22	Clerk		MA	172	Johnson House
Partridge	,T.J.	M 24	Farmer		ME	140 74	OH ST
Patterson	,Angeline	F 18			OH	080 ?	
Patterson	,Lucy D.	F 14			?	080 ?	
Patterson	,M.	F 23			Swe	043 77	RI St
Patterson	,Phebe	F 16			OH	080 ?	
Patterson	,Susan	F 44		6000/200	OH	080 ?	
Paul	,Alexander C	M 4			PA	022 201	Miss St
Paul	,H.	M 21	Plasrerer		OH	172	Johnson House
Paul	,Mary	F 27			Ire	022 201	Miss St
Paul	,Oliver	M 30	Mason Bid	3000/700	Ire	022 201	Miss St
Pearson	,C.	F 10			IN	273 31	RI ST
Persons	,Elias	M 22			IN	245 38	NY ST
Phillips	,James	M 5m			IL	230 ?	
Phillips	,John	M 3			KS	230 ?	
Phillips	,Magt.	F 35			Ms	230 ?	
Phillips	,Murwell	M 19			OH	230 ?	
Phillips	,W.A.	M 31		3000/300	Sco	230 ?	
Pierce	,W.	M 22			IL	195 ?	
Pike	,Daniel	M 3			KS	113 ?	
Pike	,E.	M 27	Boot Maker	300/200	MA	033 ?	
Pike	,Eliz.	F 14			ME	113 ?	
Pike	,Eliz.	F 33			Ger	113 ?	
Pike	,Frank	M 3			KS	033 ?	
Pike	,John	M 45			ME	113 ?	
Pike	,M.	F 26			Ire	282 115	RI ST
Pike	,Mary	F 12			ME	113 ?	

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Pike	,Mary E.	F 27			MA	033	?
Pillman	,See Rillman						
Plucer?	,B.	M 17	Shoemaker		MA	084	VT BT War& Ber
Poferline	,Geo.	M 33	Laborer		Ger	114	?
Poferline	,Mary	F 6			NY	114	?
Poferline	,Mary	F 26			PA	114	?
Polli	,Geo.	M 28	Laborer		Ger	173	?
Polly	,F	F 61			VT	178	135 KY ST
Ponrie	,Etta	F 20?			KS	147	MA & Win.St
Ponrie	,Geo.	M 23	Laborer		NY	147	MA & Win.St
Ponrie	,Gorge	M 1			Ger	147	MA & Win.St
Pool	,J.	M 39	Driver		NY	209	Eldridge House
Powley	,Geo.	M 45	Laborer		Ger	158	31 Vt ST
Pratt	,C.S.	M 28	County Clrk	3000/300	MA	209	Eldridge House
Pratt	,John	M 20	Clerk	1200/2500	MA	209	Eldridge House
Pratt	,L.	M 28			NY	209	Eldridge House
Prentess	,Coris B.	F 6			GA	007	W Lawr.
Prentess	,Frank	F 2			KS	007	W Lawr.
Prentess	,J.L.	M 18			NY	007	W Lawr.
Prentess	,Mary N.	F 34			NY	007	W Lawr.
Prentess	,S.B.	M 42	Physician	7000/	MA	007	W Lawr.
Prentice	,?	M 37	Farmer	2000/300	CT	063	22 NH ST
Prentice	,Adalade	F 9			NY	063	22 NH ST
Prentice	,Celice	F 4			NY	063	22 NH ST
Prentice	,Chas.	M 13			CT	063	22 NH ST
Prentice	,H.	M 27	Clerk	800	CT	063	22 NH ST
Prentice	,James	M 10			NY	063	22 NH ST
Prentice	,Louisa	F 36			CT	063	22 NH ST
Prentice	,William	M 2			NY	063	22 NH ST
Pritchard	,G.	M 27	Clerk		NY	057	167 TN ST
Prutess	,(Prentess)					007	W Lawr.
Pryer	,D.	M 26	Jeweler	500/4000	Ger	043	77 RI St
Purrell	,Chas.	M 25	Farmer		MO	168	100 NY ST
Purrell	,Sarah	F 18			MO	168	100 NY ST
Quiby	,Ira	M 26	Shoemaker		NY	217	?
Randall	,R.	M 27			?	173	?
Raum	,A.	M 26	Laborer		Ger	117	?
Raum	,Katraine	F 24			Ger	117	?
Raymond	,J.M.	M 24	Clerk		NY	092	?
Redding	,C.	F 18			Ire	209	Eldridge House
Reed	,A.L.	M 35	Merchant	5000/5000	NY	088	47 VT ST
Reed	,Amelia R.	F 24			NY	060	NH bt Hen& Win
Reed	,Bell	F 2			KS	088	47 VT ST
Reed	,E.	M 22	Clerk	600/1000	NY	059	?
Reed	,Eliz.	F 13			NY	088	47 VT ST
Reed	,F.W.	M 27	Merchant	NY	NY	060	NH bt Hen& Win
Reed	,Henry	M 10			NY	088	47 VT ST
Reed	,Kate	F 5			NY	088	47 VT ST
Reed	,Nancy	F 27			NY	088	47 VT ST
Reed	,Phoebe	F 60		1000/	NY	059	?
Renford	,W.	M 24	Laborer		KY	197	?
Reynolds	,Albert	M 10			NY	183	109 KY ST
Reynolds	,Annis M.	F 8			NY	183	109 KY ST
Reynolds	,Chas.	M 40	Episc.Clerg	3000/1500	Eng	183	109 KY ST
Reynolds	,Edward	M 6?			KS	183	109 KY ST
Reynolds	,Eliz.	F 1			NY	146	48 NH ST
Reynolds	,Eliz.	F 13			NY	183	109 KY ST

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Reynolds	,Geo.H.	M	1		KS	183	109 KY ST
Reynolds	,James	M	12		NY	183	109 KY ST
Reynolds	,Jennette	F	2		OH	183	109 KY ST
Reynolds	,Julia	F	3		NY	146	48 NH ST
Reynolds	,Leb	M	14		KS	146	48 NH ST
Reynolds	,Louis ?	M	28		NY	144	?
Reynolds	,Mary	F	34		NY	183	109 KY ST
Reynolds	,Mary A.	F	40		Can	183	109 KY ST
Reynolds	,Mary E.	F	9		NY	183	109 KY ST
Reynolds	,P. M	M	33	Liveryman	4000/1000	NY	144 ?
Reynolds	,Sam	M	36	Farmer	3000/2500	Eng	183 109 KY ST
Reynolds	,Samuel	M	11		NY	183	109 KY ST
Reynolds	,T.	M	29	Merchant	7000/1000	NY	146 48 NH ST
Reynolds	,Theodore	M	1		KS	183	109 KY ST
Rhodes	,G.	M	28	Stagedriver		VA	173 ?
Richard	,H.H.	M	61	Gardner	/250	Ire	039 80 NY St
Richard	,Henry	M	18	Clerk		OH	039 80 NY St
Ridenour	,Casey	F	2		KS	075	90 NY St
Ridenour	,P.D.	M	29	Merchant	3000/2000	IN	075 90 NY St
Ridenour	,Sarah	F	24		OH	075	90 NY St
Rider	,Z.	M	52	Tinner		CT	101 NY St
Riggs	,H.A.	M	25	Lawyer	5000/500	OH	050 89 RI St
Rillman	,A.	M	31			Swe	247 ?
Rillman	,Mary	F	24			Swe	247 ?
Rillman	,Matilda	F	9			Swe	247 ?
Rillman	,Sophia	F	16			Swe	247 ?
Roberts	,Ellen	F	22			Ire	245 38 NY ST
Roberts	,F.	M	43	Carriag Mak		MA	091 59 Del St
Roberts	,J.	M	27	Brickmaker	500	Wal	245 38 NY ST
Robinson	,harry	M	8m			KS	116 171 MA ST
Robinson	,Mary Jane	F	24			PA	116 171 MA ST
Robinson	,W.B.	M	26	Mason	300/100	PA	116 171 MA ST
Robinson	,Wesley	M	3			PA	116 171 MA ST
Robinson	,Winifred S.	M	6			PA	116 171 MA ST
Rogers	,Chas.	M	27	Law Stud.	/100	CT	091 59 Del St
Rogers	,L.	M	38	Machinest		NY	120 46 LA St
Rollins	,Elizabeth	F	31			NH	079 79 RI St
Rollins	,Frank M.	m	2			me	079 79 RI St
Rollins	,J.D.	M	33	Carpenter		MA	078 79 RI St
Rollins	,John	m	61	Carpenter		MA	079 79 RI St
Ronsell	,Adele	F	7m			KS	108 ?
Ronsell	,L.C.	M	26		500	PA	108 ?
Ronsell	,Rose	F	28			NY	108 ?
Rooks	,Ann Jane	F	15			PA	126 16 IN ST
Rooks	,J.	M	42	Laborer		NY	126 16 IN ST
Rooks	,Maria	F	40			NY	126 16 IN ST
Rooks	,Mortimer	M	18			PA	126 16 IN ST
Rooks	,Orville	M	10			WI	126 16 IN ST
Ross	,Fanny	F	9			MA	184 139 TN ST
Ross	,Harrietta	F	23			MA	184 139 TN ST
Ross	,Henry	M	15			MA	184 139 TN ST
Ross	,John	M	21	Painter		MA	184 139 TN ST
Ross	,John	M	36	Painter	3000/500	MA	184 139 TN ST
Ross	,Joseph	M	6			MA	184 139 TN ST
Ross	,Nancy	F	27			MA	184 139 TN ST
Rown	,J.	M	26	Lawyer		IA	140 74 OH ST
Rucker	,A.	M	26	Druggist		NY	011 ?

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Rucker	,Emily O.	F	24			NY	011	?	
Rucker	,James M.	M	3mo			KS	011	?	
Ruthauff	,H.	M	24	Watchmaker	/400	PA	003	127	Tenn
Sagout	,Eliz	F	17			IL	282	115	RI ST
Sagout	,Emma	F	16			IL	282	115	RI ST
Sagout	,Geo.	M	23	Laborer		IL	283	?	
Sampson	,?	M	31	Lawyer	800/500	NH	094	24	MA ST
Sanda	,Angie	?	26	Saddler	130	PA	090	79	RI ST
Sanda	,Jas.	M	27	Saddler	400/4000	PA	090	79	RI ST
Sanda	,Susie E.	F	19		100	NH	090	79	RI ST
Sands	,N.	F	16			NY	130	11	TN ST
Sands	,N.	F	16			NY	130	11	TN ST
Savage	,W.	M	69	Farmer	1000/200	VT	178	135	KY ST
Schwab	,John	M	8			NY	068	60	VT St
Schwab	,John	M	32	Cab.Maker	/200	Fra	068	60	VT St
Schwab	,Joseph	M	4			NY	068	60	VT St
Schwab	,Julia	F	2			OH	068	60	VT St
Schwab	,Katherine	F	6			NY	068	60	VT St
Schwab	,Katherine	F	27	Cab. Maker	/200	Fra	068	60	VT St
Schwab	,Mary	F	3			OH	068	60	VT St
Scriber	,H.	M	23			OH	276	?	
Searl	,A.D.	M	29	Civil Engin	5000/1000	MA	211	81	IN St
Searl	,Ella	F	2			KS	211	81	IN St
Searl	,Susan	F	27			MA	211	81	IN St
Sebastian	,W.M.	M	35	Turner		NOR	171	29	VT ST
Sepp	,J.	M	35	Liveryman		Ger	064	61	NY ST
Sewir	,Chas.	M	5			NY	141	79	OH ST
Sewir	,J.Y	M	33	Physician	10m/300	WI	141	79	OH ST
Sewir	,Lizzie	F	3			NY	141	79	OH ST
Sewir	,Sarah	F	20			Swi	141	79	OH ST
Seymour	,Angeline	F	39			VT	117	?	
Seymour	,Harlow	M	20	Farmer		OH	117	?	
Seymour	,J.W.	M	55	Farmer	300	Fra	117	?	
Seymour	,Jane	F	14			OH	117	?	
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Seymour	,John	M	17			OH	117	?	
Seymour	,William	M	23	Farmer	OH	OH	117	?	
Shaeatt	,J.	M	50			Swe	283	?	
Shaff	,J.D.	M	7			MO	194	74	KY ST
Sharr	,R.W.	M	27	Brickmaker	700	VA	245	38	NY ST
Shaw	,D.A.	F	23	Domestic		Eng	048	89	LA St
Shaw	,Era	F	2			KS	130	11	TN ST
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Shaw	,Flora	F	4			NY	130	11	TN ST
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Shaw	,Julia	F	25			NY	130	11	TN ST
Shaw	,Julia	F	25			NY	130	11	TN ST
Shaw	,Lucy	?	29	lawyer	1000	VT	218	2	VT ST
Shaw	,M.	M	26	Carpenter	1000/200	NY	130	11	TN ST
Shaw	,M.	M	26	Carpenter	1000/200	NY	130	11	TN ST
Shear	,Abigail	F	29			NJ	196	70	KY St
Shear	,D.G.?	M	32	Carpenter	200	NY	196	70	KY St
Shear	,Francis	F	6			IL	196	70	KY St
Shear	,Geo.	M	4			IL	196	70	KY St
Sheldon	,A.	M	30	Surveyor		CT	220	Whitney	How
Sherar	,Albert J.	M	1			KS	046	11	NH St
Sherar	,Eliz. M.	F	6			IN	046	11	NH St

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Sherar	,Elizabeth	F	27			ND	046	11	NH	St
Sherar	,George W.	M	4			IN	046	11	NH	St
Sherar	,James	M	40	Merchant	11m/10m	PA	046	11	NH	St
Sherar	,V.T.	M	8			IL	046	11	NH	St
Sherwood	,B.	M	38	Farmer	2000/6000	OH	295	87	VT	ST
Shicer	,A.A.	M	26			PA	173	?		
Shicer	,Lucilla	F	23			MI	173	?		
Shoelds	,Emily	F	24			IN	172		Johnson	House
Shoelds	,R.	M	28	Farmer		NY	172		Johnson	House
Shoemaker	,?	M	24	Tinner	500	?	147		MA & Win.	St
Sholes	,Augustus	M	20			WI	180	120	KY	ST
Sholes	,David	?	4			PA	180	120	KY	ST
Sholes	,H.O.	M	45	Printer	/2000	CT	180	120	KY	ST
Sholes	,Harriet	F	16			WI	180	120	KY	ST
Sholes	,Jenny	F	4			WI	180	120	KY	ST
Sholes	,Mary Ann	F	18			PA	180	120	KY	ST
Sholes	,Stephen	M	8			WI	180	120	KY	ST
Short	,Andrew	M	1			KS	107	?		
Short	,Bradford	M	3			KS	107	?		
Short	,Josiah	M	6			IA	107	?		
Short	,Lorenzo	M	28	Butcher		NY	107	?		
Short	,Mary	F	26			WI	107	?		
Shott	,Henry	M	6			MD	134	?		
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Shott	,J.F.	M	36	Teamster		Ger	134	?		
Shott	,J.F.	M	36	Teamster		Ger	134	?		
Shott	,John	M	14			MD	134	?		
Shott	,John	M	14			MD	134	?		
Shott	,Lewis	M	13			MD	134	?		
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Simons	,Chas. M.	M	7			IN	021	56	LA	St
Simons	,?E.	F	2			OH	021	56	LA	St
Simons	,Frank	M	43	Farmer	5000/800	OH	021	56	LA	St
Simons	,George	M	2			KS	257	78	PA	ST
Simons	,James C.	M	9			IN	021	56	LA	St
Simons	,Lucy	F	6m			KS	257	78	PA	ST
Simons	,Nancy	M	34			OH	257	78	PA	ST
Simons	,P.	M	27	Tailor		MA	105	39	ME	ST
Simons	,Sarah	F	24			IN	021	56	LA	St
Simons	,T.	M	36		4000/250	Ire	257	78	PA	ST
Simpson	,J.	M	23	Wheelwright		IL	167		Waverly	House
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Skinner	,S.	M	54	Trader		Eng	228	13	RI	ST
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Sloat	,H.D.	M	24	Grocer		OH?	079	135	CT	ST
Slocum	,J.	F	32	Servant	/400	NY	096	17	CT	St
Slope	,H.	M	22	Clerk		OH	218	2	VT	ST
Smith	,A.	F	30		/300	ME	091	59	Del	St
Smith	,B.	M	30	Laborer	500/50	Ire	175	185	KY	ST
Smith	,Chas	M	9m			KS	100	?		
Smith	,E.A.	M	27	Cashier BK	2000/3000	NY	295	87	VT	ST
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