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Note from the Editor

I moved to Pierre from the Salt Lake Valley in Utah. I used to live about 10 miles (30 minutes commute time) from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, but didn't have the time to spend there. Now I live about 900 miles from there, but.... I can order the microfilms! And I still get the thrill of discovery! AND, I'm not in a library ---so, I can do my happy dance without feeling "strange" in front of strangers! We also have the Internet.

A few years ago, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began a program of digitizing the 2.4 million (and growing) rolls of microfilm. This project, at first, was thought would take better than 120 years to complete. Then in 2004, a new approach began and it was projected that it would only take 30 years. Now, with new technology being developed, digitizing might take less than 5 years. All these records will eventually be available on FamilySearch.org. At this time, there are 168 collections available on the FamilySearch pilot site at <http://pilot.familysearch.org/>. Those collections are broken up into regions: Canada, USA & Mexico – 103, Europe – 44, Caribbean, Central & South America – 14, Asia & Far East – 1, Africa – 2, Australia & New Zealand – 4. Some are indexed, some you just have to browse the images, but the site is well worth your time.

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Linda Lowe



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Wit, Wondering and Wisdom

Submitted by Joany Erickson

Genealogical Terms Word Search

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Created by Just Joany



Interesting Genealogical Information

How often do we want to use the special characters for international letters when spelling those German, French, Spanish, etc. names and places? Here is a list of computer keyboard shortcuts for international characters. For example, press the CTRL and the ACCENT GRAVE (under the tilde sign) together, then release and type the letter you need. For the capital letter, hold the shift key while typing the letter you need.

To Produce	Press
à, è, ì, ò, ù	CTRL + ` (ACCENT GRAVE), <i>the letter</i>
á, é, í, ó, ú, ý	CTRL + ' (APOSTROPHE), <i>the letter</i>
â, ê, î, ô, û	CTRL + SHIFT + ^ (CARET), <i>the letter</i>
ã, ñ, õ	CTRL + SHIFT + ~ (TILDE), <i>the letter</i>
ä, ë, ï, ö, ü, ÿ	CTRL + SHIFT + : (COLON), <i>the letter</i>
Ä, â	CTRL + SHIFT + @, A or a
Æ, æ	CTRL + SHIFT + &, A or a
Œ, œ	CTRL + SHIFT + &, O or o
Ç, ç	CTRL + , (COMMA), C or c
Ð, ð	CTRL + ' (APOSTROPHE), D or d
Ø, ø	CTRL + /, O or o
ı	ALT + CTRL + SHIFT + ?
ı	ALT + CTRL + SHIFT + !
ß	CTRL + SHIFT + &, s

The Year is 1910:

US Population: 92,407,000

Life Expectancy: Male 48.4 Female: 51.8

Unemployed 2,150,000

Divorce: 1/1000

Bread: \$0.05/loaf (70% of all bread was made at home- down from 80% in 1890)

Milk: \$0.33/gal

Car: \$500

House: \$4,800

Stamp: \$0.02/ea

Avg. Income: \$750/yr

Jan 2 - First junior high schools in US open in Berkeley CA

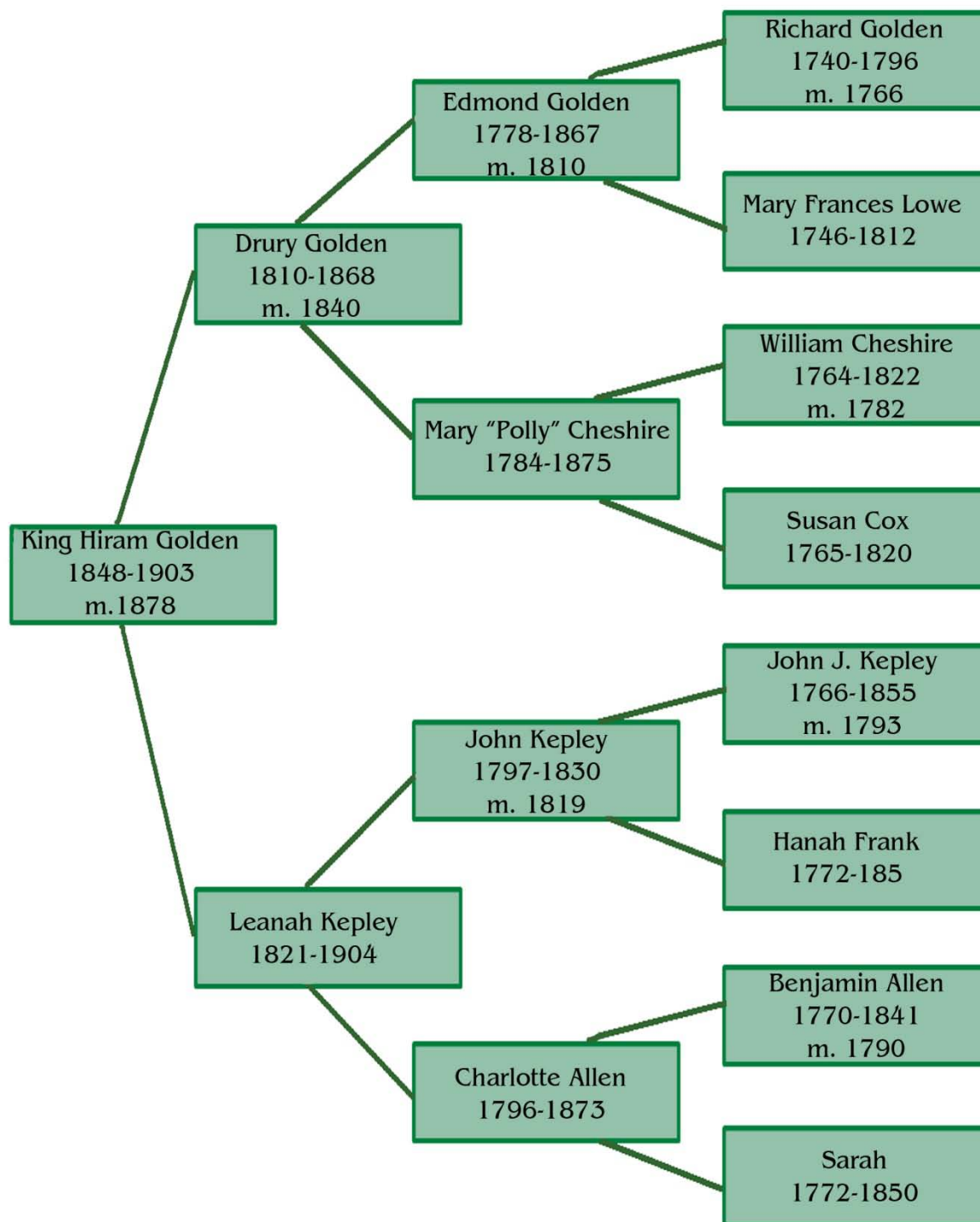
May 18 - The Earth passes through the tail of Comet Halley.

November 7 - The first air freight shipment from Dayton, Ohio to Columbus, Ohio undertaken by the Wright Brothers and Department Store owner Max Moorehouse.



Our Family History: Linda Lowe's Ancestors

Thanks for sharing this with us –who knows, maybe someone will connect with this line!!



Cedar Hill Cemetery; Graves A-B



Cedar Hill Cemetery was originally called Union Cemetery. The name was changed in 1933 after an addition of city land was made. The site of Cedar Hill was chosen and the first burials were made in the late years of the 1880s.

Individuals buried in this cemetery contributed to the colorful history of Ft. Pierre. Capsule biographies of a few of these South Dakota pioneers will be included in future Society Newsletters.

Surname	Given Name	Information
ABELS	Bruce Allen	d.18 Feb 1961, age 1 day
ANDERSON		d.1930
ANGELL, Baby		
ANGELL	Edgar	b.1897, d.15 Jul 1925, age 28, son of Wm. Henry & Marie (Welcome)
ANGELL	William Henry	b.22 Mar 1855, d.29 Jul 1931, age 76, Husband of Marie Louise Welcome
AYERS		d.1932, baby
BADDELEY	Virginia	b.1864, d.18 Sep 1947, age 82, wife of William H. Baddeley
BADDELEY	William Henry	b.2 Nov 1854, d.16 Dec 1934
BAHR	Julius N.	b.1876, d.7 May 1947
BAKER	Amelia (Watkins)	b.1847, d.1917, age 70, wife of Digory H. Baker
BAKER	Claude	d.15 Mar 1938, age 58
BAKER	Digory H.	b.23 Jan 1846, d.22 Dec 1935, age 89, GAR Vet Inf Co B 30 Wisc. Inf.
BAKER	Grace Laura	b.6 Dec 1864, d.17 Jun 1941, age 76, wife of Claude
BALLOU	Don G	b.13 Mar 1868, d.27 Apr 1899, age 31
BALLOU	Mary Ann	d.1904, age 63
BANNISTER	Bernard	d.19 Mar 1921, age 3 mo, Frank Bannister/lot
BANNISTER	Frederick	d.3 Mar 1923, age 24 day, s Frank Bannister lot
BARKLEY, Baby		John Barkley lot
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BARKLEY	Doris M.	b.11 Aug 1898, d.12 Sep 1899, age 1, daughter of Robert & Emma
BARKLEY	Emma	b.1867, d.12 Jun 1956, age 88, wife of Robert Barkley
BARKLEY	Hazel M.	b.3 Jun 1892, d.12 Feb 1894, age 2, daughter of Robert & Emma
BARKLEY	John	b.1857, d.3 Nov 1941, age 84
BARKLEY	Robert	b.1854, d.29 Apr 1940
BARKLEY	Roberta F.	b.1858, d.7 Jun 1938, wife of John
BARTON		child of WP Barton, as he died&/or was buried in CA or CO
BATES	Georgia	d.27 Jun 1915, age 65
BEAM	Anna Marie	b.8 Feb 1920, d.3 Jan 1921, age 11 mo, daughter of Clyde & Maggie(Spear), only child
BENNETT	Oscar A.	b. Jul 1849, d.1 Dec 1927, age 78
BENOIST	Ida	d.28 Nov 1892, age 29
BENTON	Marcelline (Rousseau)	d.4 Oct 1907, age 30, wife of Thad
BENTON	Thad	b.3 Mar 1872, d.2 Sep 1955
BERLIN	Robert Glen	b.7 Oct 1924, d.8 Dec 1963, age 39, husband of LaVonna Carter
BERLIN	LaVonna Elizabeth	d.12 Mar 1993, age 55, sister of Jim Carter
BERTSCH	Joesphine Elaine	b.1913, d.7 Oct 1980, (Whitey)
BILER, Baby		
BINDER	Amanda	b.1861, d. Apr 1932, wife of Joseph
BINDER	Joseph B.	b.14 Oct 1859, d.11 Sep 1931, SP. AM. War Co. EUSV Cav
BLAZE		d. May 1935, baby
BLOOM	Albert Henry	d.29 Sep 1935, age 74
BLOOM	Anna H.	b.24 Dec 1870, d.5 Jan 1964, age 93
BOOK	Josephine Edelpha	b.25 Apr 1916, d. Oct 1916, age 6 mo, daughter of Joe & Florence (Edwards)
BORDEN	Mabel (Mathieson)	b.25 Aug 1876, d.12 Nov 1927, age 51, wife of Jack
BOTTS	Cora Faye (Parker)	b.17 May 1896, d.22 Feb 1971, age 74
BOWEN	Anne Elizabeth	d.29 Aug 1914, age 1 day, daughter of Jas & Marie (McStravick)
BOYD	George	d. Jun 1938
BREWE	Elsie	b.15 Aug 1913, d.25 Aug 1934, age 21, daughter of Henry
BREWE	Henry F.	b.1871, d.12 Mar 1943, age 71
BREWE	James E.	d.1937, age 1 day, son of Lee & Esther
BREWE	Lydia Marie	b.1867, d.3 Jul 1942, age 74, wife of Henry F



BREWE	Yvonne Marie	d.1 Apr 1954, newborn daughter of Otto & Audrey (Lewis)
BRIGGS	Harry Fuller	b.27 Oct 1877, d.31 Jul 1940, age 63, son of Hosea & Agnes Wickert Briggs Werle
BRIGGS	Mamie E. (Harvey)	b.1882, d.1970, wife of Harry
BRIGGS	Mark	b.1880, d.3 May 1933, age 53, son of Hosea & Agnes Wickert Briggs Werle
BRINK	Gilbert D.	b.1883, d.2 May 1963
BRINK	Jennie M.	b.1889, d.7 Dec 1944, age 55
BROTHERTON	Lloyd	b.9 Mar 1935, d.18 Mar 1935, age 10 day, twin son of Elmer & Mamie (Gilbert). (Twin is Floyd)
BROTHERTON	Richard	b.2 Oct 1898, d.3 May 1934, age 35
BROTHERTON	Robert	b.1864, d.9 Apr 1930
BROTHERTON	Stella	b.1876, d.5 Nov 1944, age 68, wife of Robert
BROWN	Elgin L.	b.23 May 1851, d.16 Jul 1939, age 85, husband of Elizabeth(Grandfather of Edith Kleman. Son-in-law of Daniel Sherwood.
BROWN	Elizabeth (Sherwood)	b.1853, d.3 May 1928, age 75, daughter of Daniel & Marion Sherwood, Wife of Elgin L. Brown
BROWN	Leroy	d.19 Apr 1951, age 1 day
BROWN	Mary M.	b.20 Jul 1891, d.16 Sep 1897, age 6, daughter of E.L.& Eliz. Died of rabies
BRUMBAUGH	Alex Michael	d.17 Jan 1935, infant son of Jay & Nettie (Beck) Buried with Jay Sr.
BRUMBAUGH	Jay N. Jr.	b.14 Mar 1930, d. Jan 1933, age 3, reinterred May 1935
BRUMBAUGH	Jay N. Sr.	b.16 Mar 1894, d.14 Jan 1935, husband of Nettie (Beck)
BRUNER	Alice (Williams)	b.1886, d.6 Dec 1926, age 40, wife of Aurillian. Daughter of Chas.& Minnie Williams.
BRUNER	Aurillian "Red"	b.16 Jun 1878, d.24 Aug 1957, age 79
BRUNER		d. Dec 1926, age 0, baby & Eliz. Died at childbirth
BUEL	Irene Elizabeth (Monk)	b.9 Dec 1844, d.14 Nov 1935, age 90
BURNS	Jesse Robert	b.27 Dec 1930, d.18 Dec 1931, age 1, son of Edward & Mary Catherine Abbott



Remember to check out our Society's website

If you haven't been to the society's website, it is well worth a visit. It is located at www.rootsweb.com/~sdfpgs/, you'll find:

- marriage databases for Hughes and Stanley counties
- information on South Dakota county names, including those which have been changed or eliminated
- a link to the class schedule for the local Family History Center and past class handouts
- a delightful page of genealogical quips and quotes
- a collection of useful links
- back issues of our quarterly newsletter *By Root and Branch*

Society Meeting Schedule

The Pierre/Fort Pierre Genealogical Society meets each month, except December, on the 3rd Tuesday. Our meetings are usually held at the LDS Church at 506 N. Jefferson, Pierre, SD. If there is a change, it will be noted on our website and the members will be notified.

Note from Editor:

Anyone can contribute their ideas to the newsletter. This can help with genealogy, a funny (or serious) story, or just something you want to share. Please email your article to Linda at pierre.gen@pie.midco.net by the 15th of the month prior to publication. Newsletters will be published the first of February, May, August & November

Upcoming SD Genealogical Events

Submitted by Virginia Hanson

Dakota Genealogists trip to Salt Lake library
March 14-21, 2010
Hotel cost est. \$278 per person/double occupancy
Contact flyer and information
Virginia Hanson virginia.m.hanson@state.sd.us or
June Beason, coordinator
Treehunter@rap.midco.net

Brookings Area Gen Soc
April 10, 2010
Spring Workshop
Roger P. Minert, German Research Specialist.
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~sdbags/2010%20Spring%20Workshop.html>
National Genealogical Society

2010 Family History Conference
"Follow Your Ancestral Trail"
visit
http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/conference_info
for more info

South Dakota State Historical Society Conference
April 30-May 1, 2010, Pierre

Mountain-Plains Museum Association Conference
September 13-17, 2010, Rapid city



Meetings and Happenings of the Society

The meeting we held in November, after electing the new officers (see page 2), was very informative. Sue Assmus shared her knowledge about tax records and what genealogical information could be gleaned from them. Then Linda Lowe gave an overview of land records. The land records was an interesting topic and one that could be enlarged upon, so in January Virginia Hanson gave a presentation that she had put together for the SD Archives. It was well received and enjoyed.

We are all looking forward to a new year and more presentations of interest. If you have an idea for a presentation, whether something you can share, or something you want to know more about—email Linda Lowe at pierre@pie.midco.net.

To see what presentations are coming up, go to our website at: www.rootsweb.com/~sdfpgs/



2010 Census Cautions

by Susan Johnson – <http://mysccblog.com/2009/08/08/2010-census-cautions/>

Be Cautious About Giving Info to Census Workers

With the U.S. Census process beginning, the Better Business Bureau (BBB) advises people to be cooperative, but cautious, so as not to become a victim of fraud or identity theft. The first phase of the 2010 U.S. Census is under way as workers have begun verifying the addresses of households across the country. Eventually, more than 140,000 U.S. Census workers will count every person in the United States and will gather information about every person living at each address including name, age, gender, race, and other relevant data. The big question is – how do you tell the difference between a U.S. Census worker and a con artist? BBB offers the following advice:

** If a U.S. Census worker knocks on your door, they will have a badge, a handheld device, a Census Bureau canvas bag, and a confidentiality notice. Ask to see their identification and their badge before answering their questions. However, you should never invite anyone you don't know into your home.

** Census workers are currently only knocking on doors to verify address information. Do not give your Social Security number, credit card or banking information to anyone, even if they claim they need it for the U.S. Census. While the Census Bureau might ask for basic financial information, such as a salary range, it will not ask for Social Security, bank account, or credit card numbers nor will employees solicit donations.

Eventually, Census workers may contact you by telephone, mail, or in person at home. However, they will not contact you by Email, so be on the lookout for Email scams impersonating the Census. Never click on a link or open any attachments in an Email that are supposedly from the U.S. Census Bureau.



Pierre's Past

From the pages of the Pierre Daily Capital in 1891

Jan. 4, 1891

Will Condon and Herbert Hill, two 14 year old boys, arrived in town Friday night from White river. They state that when at the forks of Bad river, they were fired on by Bob Mathieson, Luther Van Metre and John Ballon, one bullet striking Hills' saddle and another bullet going through Condon's hat. They were also "roped" by the men, but managed to escape and were then chased five miles by the drunken cowboys. Warrants will be sworn out Monday for their arrest.

(Ft. Pierre News)

Roy Sewell, a son of Prof. Sewell, of Pierre, broke through the ice yesterday near the stockyards and came near being drowned.

Mrs. E. W. Caldwell and daughter, Miss Maud, arrived from Sioux Fall last night to participate in the inaugural ball. Mr. Caldwell arrived Saturday. The ball is bound to be a success now, as the Caldwells are the most popular society people in the Queen City.

Jan 7, 1891

Following is the history of a swallowtail coat worn by W. F. Baird at the inaugural ball at Pierre, January 6th, 1891. This coat was first worn by Mr. Baird in 1855 at the wedding of Richard Nevins and Flora Medary, daughter of Sam Medary, governor of Ohio at that time. (The daughter of Richard Nevins, Flora Medary afterwards married Jas. G. Blaine, Jr., and have recently been divorced.) the coat was next worn at a reception given at the palace, in the City of Mexico, by President Diaz, in 1880. It was worn last year at the first inaugural ball of South Dakota and was worn again this year at the second inaugural. The coat is as good as new, and Mr. Baird states that he expects to wear it for another century or two, without being out of style. Mr. Baird thinks he can enjoy the light fantastic now just as well as he did in the halcyon days of yore.

May 12, 1891

Mrs. Eugene Steere boasts of a lilac bush in full bloom. This is the only lilac bush in the city and it is worth while to go and take a view of it.

June 23, 1891

The base ballists are putting in their spare time evenings in practicing for the ball game to come off here the Fourth with the Sully nine. The nine that has been selected to do the playing will consist of the following: Anderson, c; Jaynes, p; Deveraux, ss; Morse, 1st b; White, 2nd b; TI Phillips, 3rd b; Adams lf; Linell, cf; Martin, rf.



Terminology has changed over the centuries, and you may not understand what a fairly common term means in an old document. For example, those of us over 30 or so are familiar with the expression, "you sound like a broken record." Teenagers today — never mind 100 years from now! — have little or no understanding of that phrase. Having a good genealogical, general or law dictionary to refer to while you transcribe documents will be a valuable tool.



To Join or Renew a Membership:

Membership is for calendar year. If membership is paid anytime in the year up to November, it is for the current year. If paid in November or December, it is for the next calendar year.

Individual: \$10.00 per year.

Family Membership: \$12.00 per year.

Memberships include a subscription to the P/FP Quarterly.

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Note from the Editor

Are we “genealogists” or “family historians”?

We *do* genealogy to *learn* our family history. ‘Genealogy’ is the blood line. No matter what we call ourselves, we are looking for the same basic information; then as historians, researching a little deeper. We hope to discover what made them like they were and, maybe, in the process learn something about ourselves.

Genealogy is the record or account derived from the search for your family. Family history is more than a list of people, places and dates.

I have always wanted more than just the pedigree I want to know what my ancestors did, what they felt and how the world was at their time here.

There are many ways to find out about the times and what was happening in time of our grandparents, great-grandparents, and so forth. It is exciting and it also helps us be able to understand what might have happened to make them move around or “disappear”.

Enjoy the history and see what you can find!

Linda Lowe



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Interesting Genealogical Information

Bev Huckins

The Family Tree Magazine, February 2003 has an interesting article by John Philip Colletta – The Shipping News. This article informs us how we might discover stories about the voyages to America by accessing port city newspapers of the 19th and early 20th centuries. They usually had a regular feature which reported on ships arriving, expected and departed. Content in these features varied as did the names of the feature column. If you know your ancestor's ship, date and port of entry, you can access the papers. Newspapers of the five major ports – Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New Orleans - and most minor ports are readily available on microfilm.

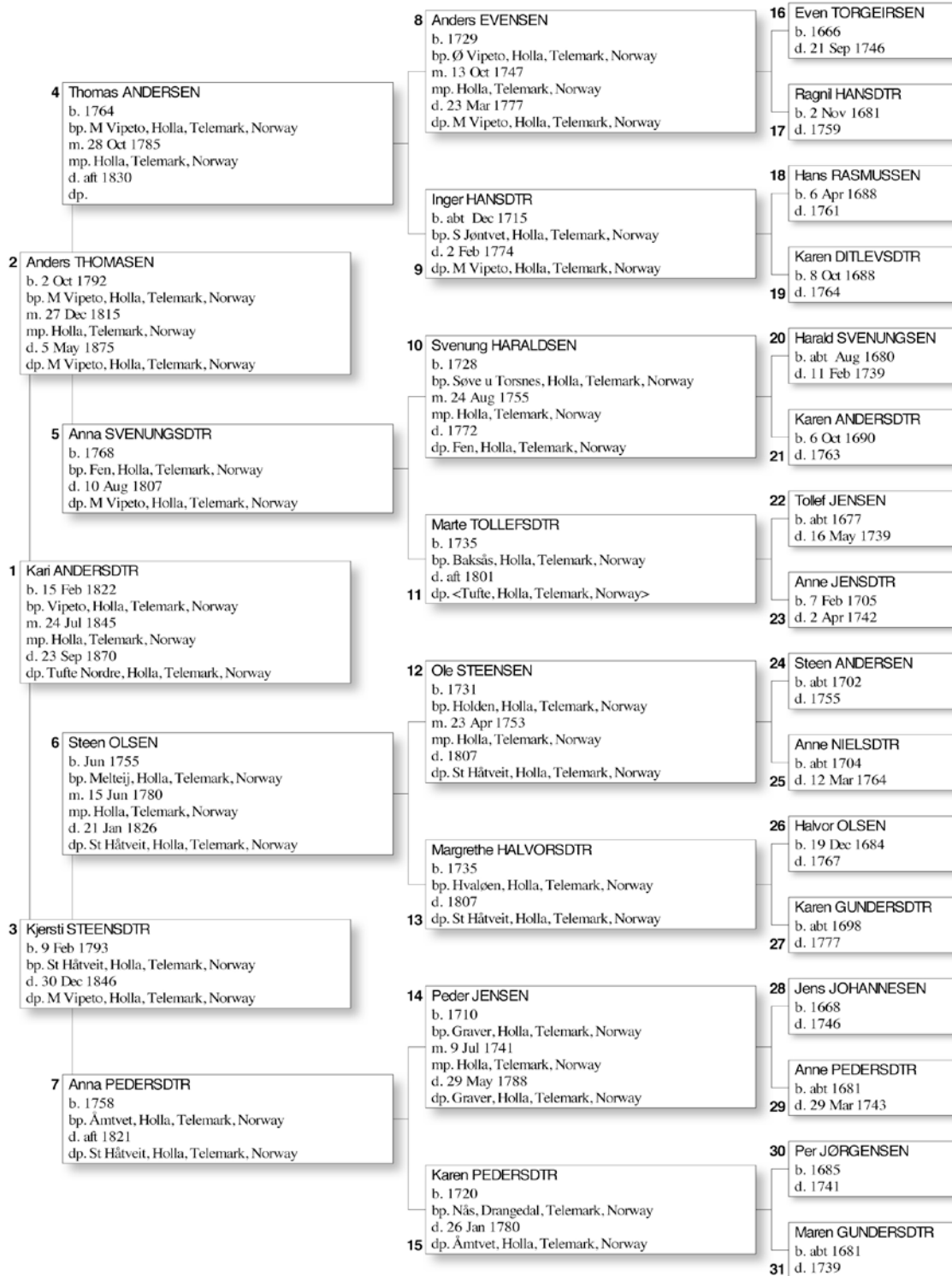
In these columns, you could find out about 1) stormy weather during the voyage, 2) verify or clarify family stories, 3) find out who traveled cabin-class, 4) after 1893, you might find the date & port of embarkation, 5) as steamships improved, more and more passengers arrived each time and newspapers printed information about the countries of origin so you know who traveled with your ancestors, 6) what was the actual date of arrival? 7) were there mishaps on board or delays in arrival at the port?

This article also lists a "Tool Kit" of newspaper resources available on the web in 2003. Perhaps most of this information is still viable! Happy Hunting!!

The family tree acquires deep roots and many rings as it grows. Add two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, etc. for ten generations, and you come up with a crowd of 2,046 ancestors. One drop-out and you wouldn't be here.



Our Family History: Sue Assmus' Ancestors



Cedar Hill Cemetery; Graves C



Cedar Hill Cemetery was originally called Union Cemetery. The name was changed in 1933 after an addition of city land was made. The site of Cedar Hill was chosen and the first burials were made in the late years of the 1880s.

Surname	Given Name	Information
CALDWELL	Ernest Sidny (sic)	d.10 Feb 1953, age 80
CALKINS	Reazin F.	b.1918, d.26 Jul 1944, age 26, son of Claude & Hallie (Clark)
CARLSON	grave #6	grave #6
CARLSON	Olaf	grave #5
CARR	Edward Hiram	b.29 Oct 1922, d.9 Nov 1922, age 12 days
CARR	Ethel May	b.25 Oct 1922, d.26 Oct 1922, age 1 day
CARR	Hazel M.	b.1896, d.22 Feb 1978, wife of Joe L.
CARR	Jeff D.	b.1862, d.3 Aug 1952, age 91
CARR	Jennie C.	b.1857, d.26 Mar 1952, age 94
CARR	Joseph J.	b.19 Oct 1916, d.1 Apr 1939, age 23
CARR	Joseph L.	b.22 Jan 1890, d.16 Oct 1971, age 81
CARTER	Theresa Frances	b.1 Dec 1912, d.2 Mar 1989, age 76
CARTER	Calvin James	b.23 Dec 1911, d.27 Nov 1984, age 72
CARTER	Arthur Frank	b.20 Oct 1966, age 0, son of Jim
CARTER	Chester Arthur	d.12 Jul 1962
CARTER	Elizabeth Ann	b.1875, d.1 Dec 1937, age 62, wife of Chester A.
CARTER	Mary	d.Oct 1936, age 3 mo, daughter of Cal & Theresa
CARTER	Mary	d.12 Nov 1968, age 3 days, daughter of Jim Nettie
CASEY	William	
CAVANAUGH	Ellen E. "Nell"	b.11 Apr 1854, d.2 Oct 1928, age 74
CAVANAUGH	James	d.27 Aug 1903, age 49
CAVANAUGH	Owen	d.28 Sep 1906, age 84



CHAPMAN	Harold B.	d.20 Apr 1909, age 7, son of Andrew & Inez
CHAPMAN	Lotus	d.29 Sep 1908, age 5 mo, child of Andrew & Inez
CLAPP	Charles	b.1883, d.9 Oct 1918, age 35
CLAPP	Elmer	b.1888, d.14 Jul 1910, age 22
CLARK	Adeline	b.1857, d.26 Oct 1941, age 83, wife of R.B.
CLARK	R.B.	b.1837, d.Jan 1929, age 92
CLARK	William C. Leroy	b.15 Mar 1956, d.14 Apr 1964, age 8
CLARK	Wm. Clayton Leroy	b.15 Mar 1956, d.Oct 1964, son of Bonnie (Carter) Berlin
CLUFF	John B.	b.1865, d.15 Dec 1946
COLMAN	John	b.1826, d.18 Feb 1893, age 67, Vet
CONKLIN	Charles	b.1853, d.3 Feb 1927, age 74
CONKLIN	Ida Esther	b.1865, d.24 May 1940, 2nd wife of Charles
CONNELY	John	b.16 Dec 1857, d.14 Aug 1930, age 72
CONNERS	Bert	b.19 Oct 1868, d.5 Sep 1933, age 64
CONNERS	Rhoda	b.1880, d.Dec 1928, age 48, wife of Bert
CONNERS	Joseph	
COOK	Amy Jane	b.9 Mar 1840, d.2 Oct 1907, age 67, wife of John
COOK	John	b.19 May 1840, d.16 Mar 1930, age 90, Grandfather of Bernice Dittman
COOLLEY	Bernice	b.14 Aug 1892, d.21 May 1968, age 76, wife of Charles M
COOLLEY	Charles H.	b.11 Nov 1862, d.17 Aug 1937, age 74
COOLLEY	Charles M.	b.12 Nov 1893, d.6 Dec 1965, age 72, WWI Capt Army
COOLLEY	Floyd Melvin	b.1923, d.7 Mar 1940, son of Floyd Sr & Susie
COOLLEY	Gary Allen	d.27 May 1951, age 0, son of Paul & Betty
COOLLEY	Gerald W.	b.22 Jul 1935, d.5 Apr 1948, age 12, son of Chas. & Bernice
COOLLEY	Joyce Lenore	b.1931, d.1941, age 10, daughter of Chas. & Bernice
COOLLEY	Margaret Ellen	b.4 Mar 1867, d.Aug 1940, age 73, wife of Chas. H
COOLLEY	Ronald Paul	d.17 Feb 1948, age 3 hrs, son of Paul & Betty
COUGHLIN	John	
COX	d.Oct 1927	d.Oct 1927, baby
COX	Harold Thomas	d.6 Feb 1928, age 1
CRAMER	Dean	d.21 Sep 1942, age 0



CREAGER	Ethel May	d.28 Apr 1919, age 11, daughter of Gideon Nettie
CREAGER	Joyce	d.16 Oct 1949, age 24 days, daughter of Lawrence
CREAGER	Marion	d.2 Feb 1948, age 0, child of William
CREAGER	Mary	d.21 Sep 1942, age 45 min, daughter of Lawrence
CRIPPEN	David R.	b.1829, d.1 Jul 1917, age 88, GAR Vet Co E 5 Reg 1st Cal Vol Inf
CROUCH	James Harry	d.Mar 1925, baby
CUDMORE	Cecilia (Marion)	b.1902, d.8 Dec 1978, age 76, wife of John
CUDMORE	John Lee	b.1 Nov 1896, d.15 May 1947, age 50, WWI Vet
CUDMORE	William E.	b.12 Apr 1882, d.Jul 1940, age 58
CURRAN	baby	
CURRAN	baby	
CURRAN	Charlotte Edith	b.7 Dec 1854, d.5 May 1931, age 76
CURRAN	Martin E.	b.22 Feb 1849, d.9 Jul 1930
CUSHING	Judeen Marie	d.15 Apr 1958, age 0

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Upcoming SD Genealogical Events

Submitted by Virginia Hanson

Capitol Restoration Program

John Moison will join us to share stories about the project.

Cultural Heritage Center, 900 Governors Dr., Pierre
May 9, 2010; 2 p.m.

Free

South Dakota State Historical Society
605-773-2907

SD Genealogical Society board meeting

July 10th 12:00-4:

Cultural Heritage Center, Pierre SD
Brown bag lunch.

Siouxland Renaissance Fair

June 5th-6th
Sioux Falls

Deadwood Symposium

Theme this year is Disasters in the Black Hills.
(fires and floods etc.)

May 14, 15th

<http://www.cityofdeadwood.com/>

Tabor Czech Days

June 17-19, 2010

<http://www.taborczechdays.com/>

Dalesburg Midsommer Festival

Dalesburg Lutheran Church
Friday June 25

Shuttle Tour of Historic Pierre

Chris Nelson and Ken Stewart will lead 3 one-hour
tours of historic Pierre sites.

May 23, 2010; 2, 3, 4 pm

Free, but advanced tickets required

South Dakota State Historical Society
Cindy Snow (cindy.snow@state.sd.us),
605-773-2907

Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate Wacipi Pow Wow

Agency Village
4th of July Weekend

SD Irish Fair

Sioux Falls, SD
July 24th, 2010

Viborg Danish Days

3rd weekend in July 16-18th

<http://www.danishdays.com/>



Note from Editor:

We welcome contributions to the newsletter. This can help with genealogy, a funny (or serious) story, or just something you want to share. Please email your article to Linda at pierregen@pie.midco.net by the 15th of the month prior to publication. Newsletters will be published the first of February, May, August & November



Researching on the Internet

South Dakota Research

There are some really good resources on the internet for research in South Dakota. The following is a list of a few that I have checked out.

Information about vital records research in South Dakota:

<http://doh.sd.gov/VitalRecords/Genealogy/default.aspx>

South Dakota State Library- from this page you can access Sanborn maps, Heritage Quest, and many more research databases and helps. Just click on the link “For remote users with library card” if you have a library card from a SD library, if not, you will need to go to a SD public library for access:

<http://library.sd.gov/>

South Dakota Historical Society – this has databases plus a search for newspapers that have been microfilmed, searchable by town, county and time frame. From the main page, go to “archives”, then “For Genealogists”:

<http://www.sdhhistory.org>

South Dakota Genweb Archives:

<http://usgwarchives.net>

South Dakota Birth Record Search for dates over 100 years ago:

<http://apps.sd.gov/applications/PH14Over100BirthRec/index.asp>

Native American Research helps:

<http://www.angelfire.com/tx/carolynegenealogy/>

FamilySearch site that has the digitized images and information from the LDS microfilm library. Some records are searchable, some are only the images:

<http://pilot.familysearch.org>

Only a genealogist regards a step backwards as progress.



South Dakota's Past

From Louisiana Purchase to two Dakotas:

- May 2, 1803: Napoleon sells Louisiana Territory (including all of South Dakota and most of North Dakota) to the U.S. government.
- 1812: Northern part of Louisiana Territory formed in into Territory of Missouri.
- 1818: U.S.-Canada boundary set at 49th Parallel; Red River Valley country comes under U.S. control.
- 1834: Land east of Missouri River becomes part of Michigan Territory; Wisconsin Territory in 1836; Iowa Territory in 1838; Minnesota Territory in 1849.
- 1854: Land east of Missouri River becomes part of Nebraska Territory.
- 1858: Minnesota becomes a state. Area between Minnesota's western border and Missouri River becomes a no-man's land with no territorial government.
- 1861: Dakota Territory established, consisting of present-day North and South Dakota, and most of Montana and Wyoming.
- 1863: Dakota Territory reduced to include only North and South Dakota.
- Nov. 2, 1889: Statehood. Dakota Territory divided into two states: North Dakota (39th state) and South Dakota (40th state).

In 1885, the Office of Commissioner of Immigration published the book "Dakota", which promoted immigration into Dakota Territory. The book supported its claim that "Dakota is not a wild country" with excerpts like the following:

- "It has 2,500 miles of railway; more than Massachusetts, New Jersey, Georgia, Nebraska, Kentucky, or any one of 20 other old settled states.
- It has 2,000 school houses; more than Vermont, Rhode Island, Florida, or any one of 15 other states.
- It has 275 Newspapers; more than any New England state, except Massachusetts, or any eastern state except New York and Pennsylvania.
- The growth of Dakota is phenomenal. In 1880, it had but 135,000 inhabitants. Now, it casts well on to 100,000 votes and has a population of 500,000."

To Join or Renew a Membership:

Membership is for calendar year. If membership is paid anytime in the year up to November, it is for the current year. If paid in November or December, it is for the next calendar year.

Individual: \$10.00 per year.

Family Membership: \$12.00 per year.

Memberships include a subscription to the P/FP Quarterly.

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The Pierre-Fort Pierre Genealogical Society Newsletter

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Note from the Editor

How often do priceless family treasures end up on the trash heap or selling for fifty cents at a yard sale, all because none of the younger generation knew the wonderful family stories associated with them? A grandparent dies and the youngsters come in to clean out the house. Do they know that the lamp was a fiftieth wedding anniversary gift from a great-grandmother, or that the inexpensive nick-nack was a treasured wedding gift, lovingly carried with them as they moved for the past sixty or seventy years? Maybe the old black with age knife was the one her mother would cut pastry with and then passed on to her.

In this age of digital cameras and computers, such losses are unnecessary! Ask older members of your family if there are items that are special to them, have them tell you the story, and take a picture of the item. Make a "Family Inventory" file in your computer with as many folders as you need for the different members of the family. Create a page with the photo of each item and the story to go with it.

Make sure that those treasured memories don't die with the grandparents!

Linda Lowe



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Need Help with a Membership Problem? Have a Suggestion for the Society? Contact a Society Officer!

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Interesting Genealogical Information

Bev Huckins

GLEANINGS --- I recently came across an article by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack about Castle Gardens in the Family Tree Magazine from August 2005. Reading about the history of this now National Historic Monument I realized I had found an unsearched source for one of our ancestors.

First built off the tip of Manhattan as one of a dozen forts defending New York Harbor during the War of 1812, it was called the Southwest Battery. Built with 8-foot-thick walls and armed with 28 cannons, the fort never had to fire a shot. In 1815, the battery was renamed Castle Clinton honoring Mayor Dewitt Clinton, and in 1821 the army deeded the fort to New York City. During the next 29 years the building was a destination for the wealthy of New York City and in 1850 was the place for the American debut of the Swedish soprano Jenny Lind.

In 1855, despite much public opposition, state of New York took over the building, joined it to Manhattan by landfill and opened the Castle Garden Emigrant Landing Depot. Prior to this, immigrants were dropped off at piers throughout New York City. Castle Garden staff administered short inspections and medical examinations, offered translation and letter-writing services, exchanged foreign currency, had lists of approved boardinghouses, and even helped find work for these new arrivals. A fire in 1876 interrupted the procession of passengers, but three months later a reconstructed facility was operational.

In the 1880s an immigration boom overwhelmed Castle Garden as 5.7 million newcomers arrived. On April 18, 1890, the last passengers left Castle Garden as the federal government moved to take over immigrant processing. The building became an aquarium from 1896 to 1941. Now the restored structure known again as Castle Clinton is where visitors buy ferry tickets for Ellis Island.

CASTLE GARDEN LISTS --- The landing depot at Castle Rock received more than 8 million immigrants, primarily Protestants and Roman Catholics from Western and Northern Europe. Although the information about the Garden Castle immigrants is not as readily available as the Ellis Island records, there are lists to search. The federal government started keeping track of immigrant arrivals in 1820 to comply with the Steerage Act. Passenger lists from 1820-1891 were called customs lists and shipping personnel completed forms at the departure port. Primarily statistical lists, they include the name of the ship and master; port of embarkation, date & port of arrival; and each passenger's name, sex, age, occupation and nationality.

Ships often stopped several times during voyages, so the records might show a ship's most recent stop. Because of this, it is possible you might find an ancestor who originated in Bremen showing up on a passenger list from Liverpool.

Lists can be accessed several ways, but only the subscription Web site Ancestry.com offers an index to help you pinpoint the search. Copies of National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) microfilm M237, Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at New York, NY, 1820-1897, are at some public libraries, and NARA research centers in Washington, D.C, and New York City. The film may also be borrowed from the Family History Center at Salt Lake City through the FHC near you. You should have a good guess of the date your ancestor arrived if you use the microfilms. Knowing the age and marital status may help you rule out others named the same (as in John Swanson or Mary Smith). Children generally are recorded after the adult they accompany.

*Some family trees have beautiful leaves, and some have just a bunch of nuts.
Remember, it is the nuts that make the tree worth shaking.*



Cedar Hill Cemetery; Graves D-F



Cedar Hill Cemetery was originally called Union Cemetery. The name was changed in 1933 after an addition of city land was made. The site of Cedar Hill was chosen and the first burials were made in the late years of the 1880s.

Surname	Given Name	Information
DANIELS	Eddie	
DANIELS	William M.	d.20 Aug 1917, age 60
DANZER	Frances	b.1891, d.28 Sep 1915, age 24, wife of Michael
DANZER	John J.	d.28 Oct 1934, age 85
DANZER	Michael	b.1881, d. Feb 1937, age 57
DARROUGH		d.20 Sep 1941, age 0, baby girl
DAVIS		d.21 Jul 1952, age 0, baby
DAVIS		d.4 Sep 1951, age 0, baby
DAVIS		d.15 Jul 1950, age 0, baby
DAVIS	Fred B.	b.1864, d.1 Oct 1929, age 65
DAVIS	Mary M. (Brauch)	b.2 Dec 1856, d.26 Dec 1945, wife of Fred B
DEAN		d. May 1920, baby
DEAN	Horace Edward	b.31 Mar 1850, d.10 Apr 1935, age 85
DEAN	Sarah F. (Laughbery)	b.15 Dec 1847, d.14 Feb 1938, age 91, wife of Horace E.
DEAN	William Rhett	b.1884, d.10 Aug 1946, age 62
DEMMON	Alyce Frances	b.14 Apr 1908, d.10 Apr 1955, age 46
DEMMON		baby
DEMMON	Charles Frederick	b.1895, d.5 Aug 1958, age 62
DEMMON	Frederick	d.18 Oct 1934, age 3 wks, son of Nick
DEMMON	Henry Andrew	b.2 Mar 1908, d.9 Mar 1909, age 1, son of Henry & Alyce (Fyelander)
DEMMON	John H.	b.11 Sep 1893, d.9 Jun 1928, age 35
DEPNER	Joseph J.	b.5 Jun 1887, d.16 Sep 1934, age 47, WWI Vet Air Serv 268th Aero Sqdn
DETER	Francis Marion	b.7 Jan 1883, d.30 May 1903, age 20, son of Wm T & Susan C



DICKEY	John William Dr.	b.18 Mar 1851, d.25 Dec 1931, age 80
DICKEY	Kathryn Kane	b.1902, d.6 Mar 1979, age 77, wife of Leban
DICKEY	Leban S.	b.1895, d.14 Apr 1976, age 80, WWII Vet Navy
DICKEY	Malcom H.	d.24 Jun 1989, age 92, Vet
DICKEY	Nancy Ann	b.1869, d.22 Mar 1950, age 80, wife of John
DIRKSEN	Anna Grace	d.14 Sep 1925, age 10, daughter of Emil & Zona, one of 13 children
DIRKSEN	Emil	b.19 Nov 1884, d.13 Sep 1936
DIRKSEN	Zona May	b.1888, d.14 Apr 1950, age 62, wife of Emil
DITTMAN	Richard Albert	b.3 Feb 1934, d.24 Feb 1934, age 21 days, son of Leo & Bernice
DOLIN	T.	
DONAHUE	Matilda	b.1862, d.1902
DONAHUE		
DOTSON	Edna (Hawks)	b.1882, d.1 Sep 1956, age 73, wife of Pearly
DOTSON	Pearly L.D.	b.20 Aug 1880, d.25 May 1935, age 55
DOUD	James	d.5 Nov 1909, age 71
DOUD	Miss	age 23
DOUGHERTY	Geo F.	b.1842, d.13 Mar 1908, age 66, GAR Vet Co D 17 Pa Cav
DRISCOLL		
DUJARDEN	Noah	b.1843, d.19 May 1916, age 73, GAR Vet Co E 130 Ill Inf 1864/65
DUJARDEN	Hulda	wife of Noah
DUNN		
DUNN	Julia	d.3 May 1909, age 59, wife of Michael
DUNN	Michael	b.23 Oct 1845, d.25 Nov 1921, age 76, GAR Vet Ohio Vol Co F 82nd Reg
DUNN	Maggie	d. May 1909, First Mrs. James Doud
DUNN	Susie	d.16 Aug 1903, age 16
DUNN	William	d.20 Dec 1918, age 36
DUNNING	Dora (Brown)	b.1879, d.1968, wife of Mort, daughter of Elgin Brown
DURAND	George	d.7 Jul 1915, age 58
DURAND	Roland	
EARLS	Samuel	b.5 Mar 1852, d.4 Jan 1938, age 85, son of Andrew & Abigail
ERVIN	Raymond E.	b.1913, d.4 Apr 1935, age 22, son of William & Zella
ERVIN	William Floyd	b.19 Mar 1884, d.5 Jan 1964, age 79
ERVIN	Zella Rose	b.1890, d.15 Jan 1997, age 61
EVANS	Charles Wilson	b.1867, d.14 Aug 1935, age 68
EVANS	Susan Jane	b.1867, d.26 Mar 1958, age 91, other names (Harr) Saucerman



FALES	Gus	b.11 Jan 1876, d.5 Jun 1915, age 36, no marker
FALES	Mary	b.4 Oct 1842, d.27 Jan 1922, age 79, no marker
FALES	Richard P.	b.25 Oct 1843, d.30 Aug 1898, age 55
FARRELL		
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FARRELL	Dorothy Louise	b.1881, d.18 Nov 1948, age 67, wife of John J.
FARRELL	Frances Collette	b.27 Apr 1917, d.13 Feb 1921, age 4, daughter of JJ & Dorothy
FARRELL	John Joseph	b.1876, d.1935, age 59
FARRELL	Mary Louise	b.13-Feb-19, d.21 Aug 1920, age 1
FEEZER	Edwin	b.10 Mar 1854, d.8 Oct 1954, age 68
FEEZER	John	d.2 Aug 1912, age 23
FEEZER	Magdaline	b.22 Apr 1854, d.13 May 1938, age 84, wife of Frank
FIRST HAWK	Josephine A.	b.1853, d.22 Apr 1952, age 99
FIRST HAWK	Mr	b.1833, d.9 Aug 1918, age 84
FIRST HAWK	Mrs	
FIRST HAWK	Paul	b.1860, d.25 Jul 1939, age 79, aka "Prairie Chicken"
FIRST HAWK	Pious	b.27 Apr 1906, d.13 Aug 1919, age 13
FLANIGAN	John L.	b.1949, d. Jul 1971, info from Cedar Hill Book
FLANIGAN	Maude M.	b.10 May 1887, d.11 Nov 1923, age 36, wife of W.F.
FLETCHER	Fannie E.	d.31 May 1898, wife of JJ
FORD	Walter	b.21 Dec 1864, d.22 Dec 1935, age 71
FRENIER	Annie May	d.14 Apr 1948, age 73, wife of John
FRENIER		baby
FRENIER	Paul	d.16 May 1935, age 30 min, son of Louise
FRENIER	Emma	d.22 Oct 1918, age 15, daughter of John & Annie
FRENIER	Henry Andrew	d. Aug 1928
FRENIER	John Paul	d.9 Jul 1923, age 51, father of Molly (Frenier) Hackett
FRENIER	Paul Byran	b.11 Jul 1936, d.16 Nov 1936, age 4 mo, son of Louis & Edith
FROST	Elizabeth "Nannie"	b.1855, d.1 Feb 1931, age 76
FROST	William Billy	age 82
FUGATE	Ada Eliza (Doty)	b.1876, d.31 Dec 1924, age 48, wife of Allen
FUGATE		baby reinterred 16 Nov 1925
FUGATE	Frank W.	b.1906, d.1920
FUGATE	Joseph U.	b.1866, d.1924



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September 21st meeting Ken Stewart will be our speaker.

Upcoming SD Genealogical Events

Danish Heritage Workshop

October 30, 2010

Michele McNabb is the featured speaker at the Brookings Area Genealogical Society Danish Workshop October 30, at Ascension Lutheran Church, 2030 Third St., Brookings, SD.

McNabb is librarian at the Family and Genealogy Center of the Danish Immigrant Museum in Elkhorn, Iowa.

Workshop 9am-4:30pm.

Preregistration \$35 non-members, \$25 Brookings Area GS members; lunch \$8.50.

Info at

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~sdbags/>

August 19 – Civil War Round Table – Rapid City Society for Genealogical Research

September 2-6 – South Dakota State Fair – Huron

September 16 – DNA Round Table – Rapid City SFGR

September 23-25 – West River History Conference – Rapid City SFGR

September 24-25 – Watertown DAR

September 28-October 2 – Norsk Hostfest – State Fair Center, Minot, ND

September 29-October 1 – Missouri River History Conference – Ponca State Park, NE

October 2 – Family History Workshop – Minnesota State University, Moorhead, MN

October 9 – Beginning Genealogy Class – Sioux Falls

October 23 – Fall Meeting in Highmore, 2 p.m. – South Dakota Genealogical Society

October 16 – “Skeletons in Your Family Closet”, Death Records – Rapid City SFGR

October 30 – Danish Heritage Workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church - Brookings

April 9, 2011 – SBGS Seminar – Sioux Falls



South Dakota's Past

Pierre Capital Journal April 8, 1891

The Missouri was on the fall yesterday and the water fell at least two feet. The highest point reached by the sudden rise was eight feet above low water mark. Old river men report that there will be a good volume of water in the river now until the June rise.

At the present rate the river is cutting into the island and the main land adjoining Fort Pierre, it won't be long until there will be nothing left but the gumbo hills. Yesterday fully twenty feet of land caved in and was washed out along the west bank for a mile above Bad river.

H.E. Cutting reports that the first steamer from Bismarck will arrive about the 13th, and the Chaska which has wintered at Sioux City, ought to be here before that time. River navigation promised to be lively this year.

The boats for the pontoon bridge across the east channel were being launched into the river yesterday and fastened together. The east channel will probably be bridged today. A large force of men will then be out at work putting in the bridge in the main channel. Extra precautions will be taken with the bridge this year, and enough anchors will be put in to hold it down.

A sail boat and the Jim Leighton afforded means for crossing the river yesterday. The wind was stiff enough to make the sailboat fairly fly. It was rare sport but a little dangerous.

Genealogy Terms Word Scramble

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| <p>1. NISNUCYGOTNAI -----</p> <p>2. HOIBRPBYGIAL -----</p> <p>3. AEEAFNLNTH -----</p> <p>4. DICTER LEIN -----</p> <p>5. RSTAEYNC -----</p> <p>6. IDAFITVAF -----</p> <p>7. YNDCEEORCF -----</p> <p>8. DTSENDNCAE -----</p> <p>9. UHATQEBE -----</p> <p>10. CHTARSINI EANM -----</p> <p>11. SROCNT0 -----</p> <p>12. ESARCOTN -----</p> <p>13. LENIA -----</p> <p>14. NUBOYT NLAD -----</p> <p>15. EECSEADD -----</p> <p>16. NAOINTSTIMIDAR -----</p> <p>17. LCICODI -----</p> <p>18. DYWRO -----</p> <p>19. EDDE -----</p> <p>20. HDAGURTE NI LWA -----</p> <p>21. NDBO -----</p> <p>22. AVOCNCNYEE -----</p> <p>23. ISVEDE -----</p> <p>24. ODLWDOAN -----</p> <p>25. UDSBON -----</p> | <p>26. THIRB SCREORD -----</p> <p>27. YEORDW -----</p> <p>28. CONUSI -----</p> <p>29. SEDVEIE -----</p> <p>30. SGINMTSEAN -----</p> <p>31. OLAATCELLR LENI -----</p> <p>32. OUDBEL ETDA -----</p> <p>33. ERSDTIRCIOE -----</p> <p>34. RTASCELAN ILFE -----</p> <p>35. RWDOE -----</p> <p>36. VIERODS -----</p> <p>37. VCIIL LWA -----</p> <p>38. HRUCHC SDRROCE -----</p> <p>39. MTEERYEC ODRESCR -----</p> <p>40. NECUSS ORRESDC -----</p> <p>41. EHOGISAIRBP -----</p> <p>42. ASBE ONRB -----</p> <p>43. CRATSTAB -----</p> <p>44. DWGRAEO -----</p> <p>45. MMCOON TCSREOAN -----</p> <p>46. SERIEDNST -----</p> <p>47. TMNNUCIMCOA -----</p> <p>48. SNABN -----</p> <p>49. ANCTHEUEIATT -----</p> <p>50. ANNOTNATIO -----</p> |
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Researching on the Internet

Online Book Sites

Published family and local histories offer a potential rich source of information about your personal family history. Even if a family genealogy has not been published for your ancestors, local and family histories can offer insight into the places your ancestors lived and the people they may have encountered during their lifetime. Before you head to the local library or bookstore, however, take time to explore what might be available on the Internet. Literally hundreds of thousands of genealogies, local histories and other items of genealogical interest can be search, viewed and downloaded online for free!

1. **BYU Family History Archive** - <http://www.lib.byu.edu/fhc/index.php>

The BYU Family History Archive, a free collection of family histories, local histories, city directories and other genealogy books online, is the result of a partnership of three major genealogical libraries - The Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana; Brigham Young University Harold B. Lee Library; and FamilySearch's Family History Library in Salt Lake City. Digitized books have "every word" search capability, with search results linked to digital images of the original publication. When complete, this massive digitization effort promises to be the most comprehensive collection of city and county histories one the Web. Best of all, access will remain free!

2. **Google Books** - <http://books.google.com/>

Select "all books" to include books which allow viewing of over a million books, many out of copyright, but also others for which publishers have given Google permission to display limited book previews (often includes the Table of Contents and Index, so you can see if a book has information about your ancestor). The list of useful books, pamphlets, newspaper articles and ephemera that you might encounter includes many county histories and biographies published in the late 1800s and early 1900s, as well as family histories.

3. **HeritageQuest Online** - <http://persi.heritagequestonline.com/hqoweb/library/do/books>

HeritageQuest is a genealogical resource offered for free by many libraries. Most participating libraries even offer their patrons remote access from a home computer. The HeritageQuest book collection includes about 22,000 digitized family histories and local histories. Books are every-word searchable, or can be viewed page by page in their entirety. You generally won't be able to search HeritageQuest directly through this link - instead check with your local library to see if they offer this database and then connect through their site with your library card.

4. **Internet Text Archive** - <http://www.archive.org/details/texts>

Archive.org hosts a rich text archive of books, articles and other texts. The biggest collection of interest to family historians, is the American Libraries collection, which includes over 300 city directories and 1000 family histories free for searching, viewing, downloading and printing. The Canadian Libraries collection also includes genealogies and local histories.

5. **Canadian Local Histories Online** - <http://www.ourroots.ca/>

The Our Roots project bills itself as the world's largest collection of published Canadian local histories. Thousands of digital copies in French and English are available online, searchable by date, subject, author or keyword.

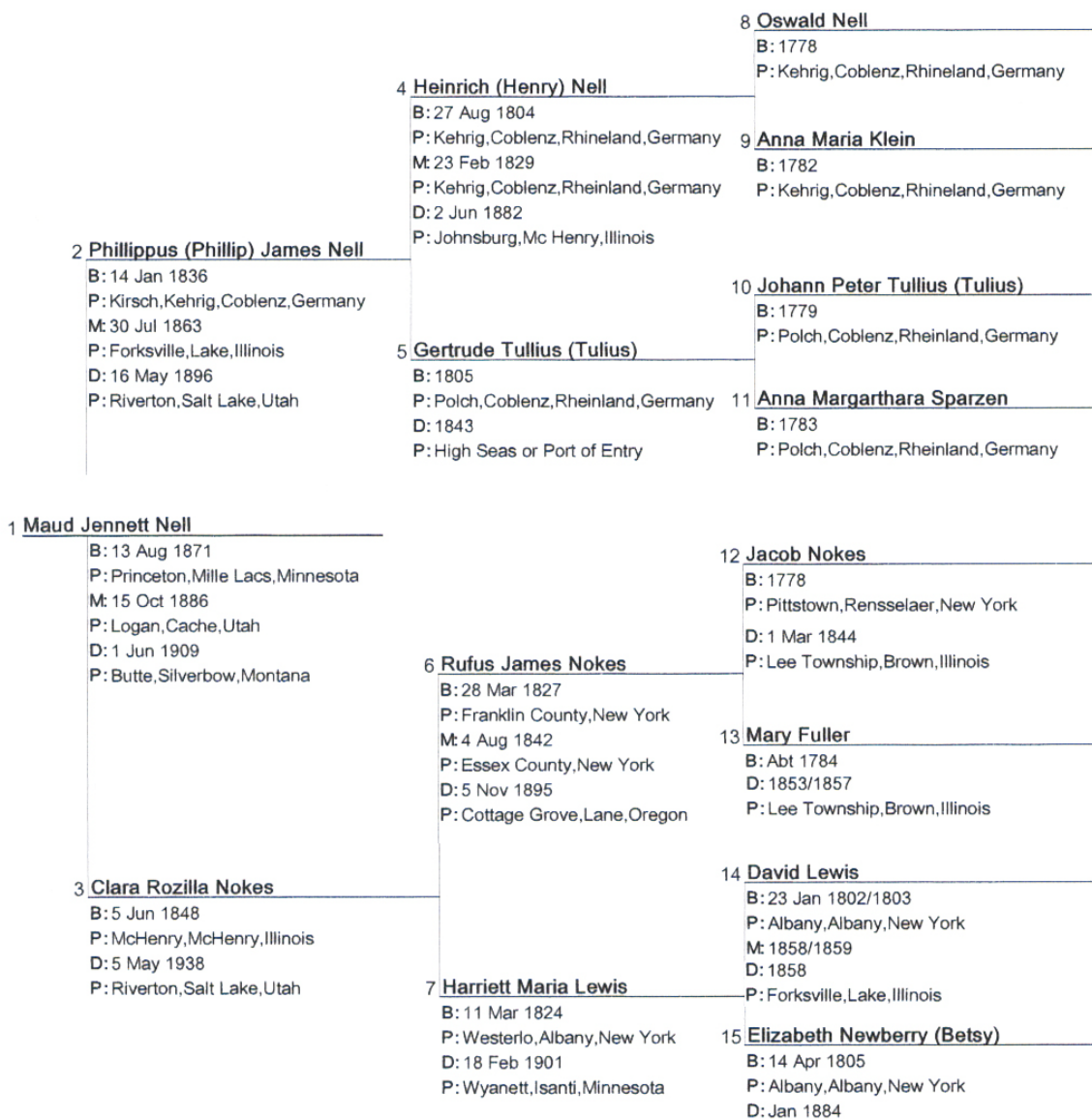
6. **Online History and Genealogy Library** - <http://www.accessgenealogy.com/library/>
A total of 457 books.

7. **GenealogySearch** - <http://www.genealogysearch.org/free/digitalpublications.html>

Free digital publications of interest to the genealogist and the family historian.



Our Family History: Linda Lowe's Ancestors



Word Scramble Answers:

1. Consanguinity	11. Consort	21. Bond	31. Collateral Line	41. Biographies
2. Bibliography	12. Ancestor	22. Conveyance	32. Double Date	42. Base Born
3. Ahnentafel	13. Alien	23. Devise	33. Directories	43. Abstract
4. Direct Line	14. Bounty Land	24. Download	34. Ancestral File	44. Dowager
5. Ancestry	15. Deceased	25. Bounds	35. Dower	45. Common Ancestor
6. Affidavit	16. Administration	26. Birth Records	36. Devisor	46. Dissenter
7. Confederacy	17. Codicil	27. Dowery	37. Civil Law	47. Communicant
8. Descendant	18. Dowry	28. Cousin	38. Church Records	48. Banns
9. Bequeath	19. Deed	29. Devisee	39. Cemetery Records	49. Authenticate
10. Christian Name	20. Daughter In Law	30. Assignment	40. Census Records	50. Annotation



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Note from the Editor

If any of you have been out on the SD state news site <<http://www.state.sd.us/news/>> lately, you might have seen the link to the museum of the SD State Historical Society at the Cultural Heritage Center in Pierre. <<http://www.history.sd.gov/museum/>>

On that page you will find links to their Facebook, Flickr and YouTube pages. The museum Curator of Collections Dan Brosz is hosting a new series: *Collection Spotlight*. The Halloween series was really interesting.

You can find the Facebook page with the links to the YouTube videos at <<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Pierre-SD/South-Dakota-Cultural-Heritage-Center/114750281879454>>

I hope you enjoy these pages, for there is so much fun information available.

Linda Lowe



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Interesting Genealogical Information

Bev Huckins

GLEANINGS --- I really enjoy the magazine, New England Ancestors from the New England Historic Genealogical Society. I have found this society interesting and easy to find information on the website.

This issue, Holiday 2002 (Vol. 3, nos. 5-6) has several articles some of you may be interested in reading. I will leave the magazine at the Family History Center at the LDS church so you can look at it if you haven't had access to this publication.

Check the Table of Contents to see what columns or articles might interest you. I have been considering trying to research the medical genealogy of our families so these articles interested me.

"Mortality in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries" by Marie E. Daly reminds us of the tremendous advances in medical research and how much these vaccines, research by Pasteur, Jenner, Lemuel Shattuck and others created better living conditions that have impacted our lives. In the 19th century, 20% of all infants died before the age of one; average life expectancy of people in 1840s Boston was 32 years, and the leading causes of death were contagious diseases. Many diseases had the same symptoms and in the 18th and 19th centuries, physicians could only estimate as to the cause of death.

The isolation of the New World had kept native populations safe from the diseases that swept Europe, but Cortez and those who followed brought measles, smallpox, diphtheria and other diseases to the tribes. As more and more people came to the new world, tuberculosis and cholera became killers.

There is also a page giving us some places to research for our ancestors deaths. I'm sure you'll enjoy this reading and there's even more!!

Upcoming SD Genealogical Events

November 14-21 – Rapid City Society for Genealogical Research trip to the Family History Library at Salt Lake City. The group will be staying at the Salt Lake Plaza Hotel, next door to the library. For more information contact June Beason: email, treehunter@rap.midco.net; phone, 605.342.3764.

January 8 – SDGS Board meeting at the Cultural Heritage Center in Pierre. Brown Bag lunch, 11:00 a.m., meeting at noon.

Family trees without roots fall over.



Cedar Hill Cemetery; Graves G-J



Cedar Hill Cemetery was originally called Union Cemetery. The name was changed in 1933 after an addition of city land was made. The site of Cedar Hill was chosen and the first burials were made in the late years of the 1880s.

Surname	Given Name	Information
GARCIA		d. May 1941, baby of Leo Garcia
GARRISON	Elsie E.	b.8 May 1866, d.16 Feb 1968, age 101
GEYER	Isaac M.	b.28 Dec 1860, d.29 Apr 1932, age 72
GIDDINGS	Anna	b.1889, d.1922, daughter of Geo. W?
GIDDINGS	George W.	b.1846, d.11 Feb 1898, age 52, GAR Vet Co A 18th Iowa Inf 1862/63
GIDDINGS	Margaret	b.1885, d.15 Jul 1958, age 85, wife of "Dave" Wm D
GIDDINGS	Mary Rebecca	b.1846, d.8 Mar 1921, age 63, wife of Geo W.
GIDDINGS	William David	b.1878, d.20 Jan 1936, age 58
GOLDSMITH	Lewis E.	d. May 1926, age 70
GOLDSMITH	Mathilda	d.30 Jan 1933
GRANZOW	Richard W.	b.1868, d.1 Oct 1950
GREEN	Donald Twitt	b.16 May 1901, d.27 Sep 1903, age 2, son of GE Green
GRIFFITH	John	d.10 Jun 1935, age 57
GUNSALISY	Emma Olson	d. Jul 1938
HACK	John	d.29 Jun 1913, age 72
HACK	Mrs John	d.1918
HAGEL	Mary Lee	d. Jul 1932, age 1 day
HALL	Isaac M.	
HANSON	HP	d.1 Sep 1911
HARDING	Robert	b. Jun 1948, d.31 Dec 1999
HARDWICK	Edna	b.1894, d.1918, wife of Wm
HARPER	Robert	d.15 Dec 1950, age 86
HART	Edna M. (Lexau)	b.30 Mar 1887, d.20 Dec 1929, age 42, wife of Guy L
HART	Eugene	b.16 May 1923, d.30 Mar 1926, age 3, son of Guy
HART	Guy Lewis	b.8 Feb 1882, d.5 Mar 1966, age 84



HART	Robert	b.16 Apr 1914, d.27 Jun 1928, age 14, son of Guy & Edna
HARTWIG	Gus	d.2 Jan 1933, age 70
HARVEY	Albertina	b.5 Dec 1880, d.27 Feb 1931, age 50, wife of James
HARVEY	Esther & Ruth	d.14 May 1917, age 1 day, twin daughter of James & Tina
HARVEY	Grace Hazelton	b.21 Nov 1911, d.3 Sep 1920, age 9, daughter of James & Tina
HARVEY	James Webster	b.28 Aug 1881, d.3 Sep 1920, age 39
HARVEY	Jean Lucille	b.3 Mar 1920, d.3 Sep 1920, age 6 mo, daughter of James & Tina
HARVEY	Robert James	b.6 Dec 1914, d.3 Sep 1920, age 6, son of James & Tina
HAUGE	Anne Marie (Holm)	b.15 Jun 1835, d.23 May 1902, age 67, wife of Lars
HAUGE	Ansker J.	b.4 Apr 1871, d.30 Oct 1962, age 90, son of Rev Hauge
HAUGE	Lars Rev	b.27 Apr 1837, d.25 Dec 1922, age 85
HAWKINS	Daniel John	b.1856, d.7 Oct 1933, age 77
HAYES	Anne	
HAYES	Ernest	b.28 Jun 1863, d.5 Apr 1936, age 72
HAYES	James	
HAYES	Jessie (Stewart)	b.1871, d.21 Dec 1951, age 80, wife of Wm P
HAYES	John	b.30 Dec 1909, d.3 Jan 1911, age 1, son of Wm & Jessie
HAYES	Minnie Ralston	b.1868, d.12 Mar 1960, age 92, wife of Ernest
HAYES	William Patrick	b.1865, d.5 Feb 1934, age 68
HEALD		
HEGLUND		baby
HENN	Ervin W.	d.28 Apr 1911, age 15
HILL	Fred	
HINELINE	Claude Bertram	b.1890, d.5 Mar 1957, age 67
HINELINE	Elva May	b.1884, d.1920, wife of Claude
HINELINE	Ruby Essie	b.17 Dec 1899, d.19 Jun 1964, age 64, 2nd wife of Claude
HLEBANJA	Martin	b.1868, d.26 Apr 1936, age 68
HOBROUGH	Alfred J. "Pat"	b.5 Mar 1881, d.12 Nov 1922, age 41
HOBROUGH	William J.	b.23 Aug 1911, d.2 Feb 1917, age 6
HODGE	Lena Baddeley	b.24 Nov 1893, d.26 Sep 1934, age 41, wife of "Duke, daughter of Wm & Virginia"
HOFT	Marie	b.4 Nov 1885, d.26 May 1921, age 65
HOFFMAN	Glen Matthew	b.24 May 1935, d.10 Jul 1935, age 2 wks, son of Glenn Hoffman



HOISINGTON	Harold Orton	b.7 Jul 1890, d.14 Nov 1917, age 27, WWI Vet
HOPKINS	Harry	d.9 Jun 1938, age 72
HOVART	Mike "Dago"	d.10 Oct 1925, aka Michael Hill-Howat on death cert.
HOY	Roberta (Smith)	b.3 Oct 1892, d.13 Dec 1935, age 43, wife of Soloman
HUCK	Genevieve	b.1919, d.1920, age 1, daughter of John & Margaret
HUCK	John P. Sr	b.1870, d.25 Mar 1951, age 80
HUCK	Margaret (Sant)	b.1884, d.27 May 1960, age 84, wife of John
HUCK	Martin	b.1912, d.1917, age 5, son of John & Margaret
HULL	James Draper	b.1861, d.17 Oct 1949, age 88
HULL	Mansella F. Brown	b.1875, d.23 Jan 1953, age 77, wife of James D
HUPP		d. Feb 1931, baby
HUPP	Edwin O.	b.6 Nov 1892, d.9 Oct 1918, age 26, WWI Vet
HUPP	Emma	d.1927?, wife of Geo B
HUPP	George Britton	b.20 Jul 1861, d.20 Mar 1930, age 68, "obit wife Mary E. Gallagher"
HUPP	George Britton Jr	d.21 May 1948, age 57
HUPP	Joan or Jean	
HURLBERT	Henry	b.14 Mar 1891, d.15 Jun 1946, age 56, WWI Vet
HURST		
HUSTON	Charles	
JACKSON	George	b.4 Mar 1858, d.15 Mar 1934, age 86
JACKSON	Nettie (Junkman)	b.19 Mar 1869, d.13 Dec 1926, age 55, wife of George
JEFFRIES		baby
JEFFRIES		baby
JEFFRIES	Florence (Sutton)	b.2 Sep 1854, d.27 Mar 1925, age 70, Mrs Johnston Jeffries
JEFFRIES	Henry L.	b.1872, d.8 Apr 1954, age 81
JEFFRIES	Jay	d.15 Apr 1912, age 1, son of Henry Margaret
JEFFRIES	Jessie	b.1882, d.1897, Sister
JEFFRIES	Lynn	d.4 Apr 1944, age 66
JEFFRIES	Oscar W.	b.6 Sep 1917, d.1921, age 4, son of George & Lenora
JOHNSON	Delia	b.1831, d.1912, age 81
JOHNSON	Lars John	b.1849, d.3 Apr 1938, age 89

Society Meeting Schedule

The Pierre/Fort Pierre Genealogical Society meets each month, except December, on the 3rd Tuesday. Our meetings are usually held at the LDS Church at 506 N. Jefferson, Pierre, SD. If there is a change, it will be noted on our website and the members will be notified.

Our November meeting, on the 16th, will be our annual election of officers for the next calendar year. Our presentation will be by Brenda Hemmelman, Research/Gov Docs Librarian at the South Dakota State Library.

Then in January, on the 18th, will be a presentation from Ken Stewart, the SD Historical Society Archive Research Room Administrator

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Gen-Speak

The word list is made up of words that you might find while researching your family history. Find and circle each word in the list.

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South Dakota's Past

From the pages of the Pierre Capital Journal

Jan 4, 1891

Will Condon and Herbert Hill, two 14 year old boys, arrived in town Friday night from White river. They state that when at the forks of Bad river, they were fired on by Bob Mathieson, Luther Van Metre and John Batton. One bullet striking Hills' saddle and another bullet going through Condon's hat. They were also "roped" by the mob, but managed to escape and were then chased five miles by the drunken cowboys. Warrants will be sworn out Monday for their arrest.

Col. And Mrs. E.P. Farr entertained their New England friends at a maple sugar party Friday evening.

The city schools will open again Monday morning, and the gay and festive boys and girls who have been enjoying the holidays will have to commence work.

The invitation committee of the inaugural ball announce that a number of Pierre people are complaining because they have not received invitations to the ball. This is ridiculous, when it is considered that it is the people of Pierre who are giving the inaugural ball in honor of the state officers and members of the legislature. Do the people of Pierre have to be invited to their own ball? Nonsense. Every citizen of Pierre is expected to attend and receive and entertain the guests. Pierreites have the first right to attend the affair, and need on invite. Pierre people are giving the ball, and we are the people.

May 10, 1904

A Missouri man has been sued for allowing his bees to "run at large". He must learn to make them beehive themselves, as it were.

***Remember to check out our
Society's website***

If you haven't been to the society's website, it is well worth a visit. It is located at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~sdfpgs/>, you'll find:

- marriage databases for Hughes and Stanley counties
- information on South Dakota county names, including those which have been changed or eliminated
- a link to the class schedule for the local Family History Center and past class handouts
- a delightful page of genealogical quips and quotes
- a collection of useful links
- back issues of our quarterly newsletter ***By Root and Branch***

Researching on the Internet

Online Databases at the Family History Center

You probably already know you can access digitized records at the new FamilySearch site <<https://beta.familysearch.org/>>. But did you know that you can access some online subscription databases for free at the FHC? The services which are free for your use are:

19th-Century British Library Newspaper Digital Archive – Search 49 newspaper published in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

Alexander Street Press: The American Civil War – information about 4 million soldiers and thousands of battles, along with 15,000 photos; plus diaries, letters and memoirs.

FamilyHistoryLink.com – a free service of social networking for family history.

Findmypast.co.uk – British service focusing on English and Welsh records. Some census, vital record indexes, church records, military records, and passenger lists.

Footnote – with partnerships with the National Archives and other institutions, millions of original document are available.

The Genealogist – English and Welsh databases include censuses, church records, military records and directories.

Genline – key sources for Swedish genealogy, church records and vital records.

Godfrey Memorial Library – links to many free online resources are organized in folders by topic and place. Also available is access to some subscription newspaper databases.

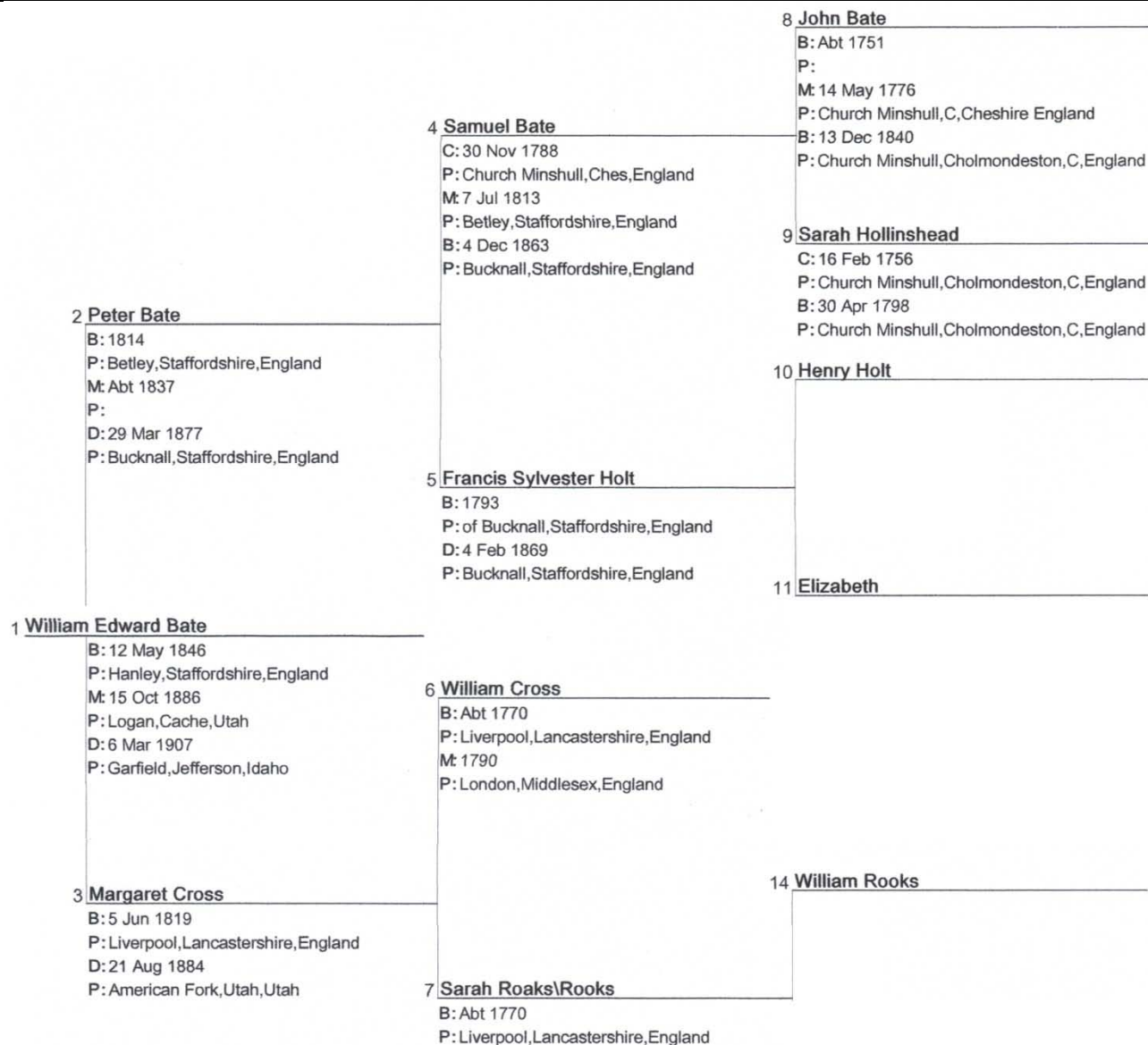
World Vital Records US Collection – books, newspapers, pedigree and family group records.



Virginia Hanson lost both of her parents in August. Her mother, Dolores passed away on August 18 while her father, Howard Fred, followed on August 20. Both, from Onida, were in their 80s. We extend our sympathy for her loss.



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