

The Arkiki



**A QUARTERLY PUBLICATION
OF KANKAKEE VALLEY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

Volume 29, No. 3

August, 1999

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through December 31, 1999

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Memberships: \$14.00 per calendar year (January 1 through December 31).
Membership includes quarterly Thea-ki-ki, free queries in the
quarterly, single ancestor search of society publications and
surname charts published in quarterly.

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THE A-KI-KI " BEAUTIFUL LAND "

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION

Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society

P . O . B o x 4 4 2

Bourbonnais, Illinois 60914

August, 1999

Vol. 29,

No. 3

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QUARTERLY/NEWSLETTER EXTRACTIONS

Pension Records Found

Over one hundred boxes of pension records from the Revolutionary War, War of 1812 and the Seminole War have been found. They were never indexed or filmed, but the files are arranged by file number and are being published in The American Genealogy Magazine, Datatrace System, P.O. Box 1587, Stephenville, TX 76401. *New Brass Key, Norton KS, Summer 1998.*

Germans to America

If you would like to check for your ancestors in the 58+ volumes of the series titled Germans to America, but can't visit a library that has these books, contact the National Genealogical Society. They will search for your immigrant ancestor's name (up to 3 variant spellings) for \$3 per volume/surname. Contact NGS at 4527 17th St. North, Arlington, VA 22207 for a copy of the ordering form. *MCIGS Quarterly Vol. XVI, No. 4.*

Fashions to Date Photos

1840's

- Women: Hair parted in the middle, sometimes in tight ringlets falling over the ears. V-necklines popular.
- Men: Frock coats; in late 1840's the three piece business suit appeared.

1850's

- Women: Blouses with pagoda sleeves, hair pulled back, height of the hoop skirt period was in 1857 when skirts were fullest.
- Men: Coats were straight and not so flared; stovepipe hats were common. Bushy sideburns and mustaches were at the height of popularity.

1860's

- Women: Skirts flatten in front and expand toward the back. High button shoes were popular for day wear, bonnets had high brims.
- Men: High collars with corners bent over to make wings paired with small bow ties. Later in the decade, the four-in-hand tie was more common. This was a knotted tie tucked into the waistcoat.

1870's

- Women: Tight-fitting bodices, layered skirts with complex draping and pleating, sometimes with fringed edges. Hair was generally full and piled toward the back of the head in curls of a loose braid.
- Men: A straighter suit jacket called the "short sack" was popular. It was the style to fasten only the top button of the business suit so that one could display vest and a pocket watch and chain.

1880's

- Women: Bustles were extremely popular along with large brimmed hats. Arms and necks were covered for day wear. Hair was piled on head in soft waves. Bangs were twisted or waved onto the forehead.
- Men: Creaseless pants were still the norm. Standing collars, four-in-hand ties, rather than bow ties. Hair was cut very short.

1890's

- Women: Bustle started to disappear. Fitted bodices, very high-necked blouses worn with slimmer skirts.
- Men: Homburgs, fedoras, and straw boated hats were common. Trousers had a front crease. Hair still very short, often worn with a middle part. More common for men to be clean shaven. If one did have beard, it was trimmed very neatly and worn quite short.

1900's

- Women: Shirtwaists and narrower skirts still popular. Gibson-girl look with ties. Pompadours were the latest hairstyles. Merry widow hats with wide brims and lavish decorations were popular.
- Men: Cuff's on trousers. Knickers worn for sports and by young men.

1910's

- Women: Skirts were shorter and less tailored. This was the start of the image of the flapper girl. Looser dresses, kimono styles, low waistlines and cloche hats.
- Men: Oxford shoes, short hair with side part, jacket with broader shoulders.

1920's

- Women: Bobbed hair, one-piece shapeless dresses, flapper girl look, marcel waves, dress length at or above knees.
- Men: Short hair, center part. Slouch hats and fedoras popular. Suits were slimmer. Small bow ties again popular.

Family Photo Reunion Newsletter, June 1996 vis Prairie Roots Vol. 26 #3, Spring 1999.

KVGS WEB NEWS

Black Hawk War

A database of Black Hawk War veterans is now online at the Illinois State Archives Website. It indexes the first volume of Ellen M. Whitney's *The Black Hawk War 1831-1832*. It includes the muster rolls for all of the 1831 and 1832 companies including 2 Indian companies. Approximately 1800 men served in the 1831 campaign and 9000 in the 1832 campaign. You may search the database by the first and/or last name of soldier, the name of company or the place of enrollment or any combination of these fields. Address: http://www.sos.state.il.us/depts/arc_hives/blkhawk.htm

Another new online feature at the Illinois State Archives Website is the Database of Servitude and Emancipation Records 1722-1863. *Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists, Vol. XIX, May-June 1999.*

Original Land Patents on the Internet

The "Bureau of Land Management (BLM) - Eastern States, General Land Office" has recently opened a new site on the internet. This site provides a live database and image access to more than two million federal land title records for the Eastern Public Land States, dating back to 1820. The site offers researchers a source of information on the initial transfer of land titles from the federal government to individuals. In addition to verifying title transfer, this information will allow the researcher to connect an individual (patentee) with a specific location (Legal Land Description) in time (Signature date). Researchers can request certified land patent reports, or they can download a copy (image) right on their screen for viewing and/or printing.

Web address is: <http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov>

This is the "Eastern States" office of the BLM. They will have records only for the states east of the Mississippi. Only eleven (11) states are on-line thus far. They are: AL, AR, FL, IN, LA, MI, MN, MS, MO, OH and WI. When opened, the site asks you for your zipcode (for demographic purposes only). You are also advised that things will run better if you have JavaScript and a relatively new browser (even an old browser should work). You can also download a viewer if you need it free of charge on this same BLM site. Select your state from the list of available states, enter your ancestor's name and/or land description, and click on search and you're in business. One thing to remember, however, is that the "signature date" on the Patent is the date that the President or his agent signed the Patent. This is not the date on which your ancestor paid for the land, which could have been as much as 4-5 years earlier. *Rob Schulze - The Bulletin, Northern Arizona G. S. Vol. 12, No. 4, Fall 1998.*

Other land titles and patent sites are:

<http://www.avana.net/~lhaasdav/Patentlocations.html> (for all states)

<http://www.innernet.net/hively/newpage29.htm> (PA lands with links)

<http://image.vtls.com/collections/LO.html> (Virginia land office records)

Railroad Genealogy Sites:

The Railroad Retirement Board with a links to genealogical inquiries, genealogical research before 1936, and genealogical information after 1935:

<http://www.rrb.gov>

<http://www.rrb.gov/genea12.htm> and <http://www.rrb.gov/geneal.html>

Railroad Maps Collection 1828-1900: <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/gmdhtml/rrhtml/rrhome.html>
Dictionary of terms, railroads, museums, links and news: <http://www.railwayex.com>

Geographic Information:

The Global Gazetteer with its directory of the world's cities and towns and links to maps.
<http://www.calle.com/world/index.html>

Find the exact location of place names, cemeteries, churches, streams, etc.: <http://www-nmd.usgs.gov/www/gnisignisform.html>.

Find the county for that known place and state: <http://www.mit.edu/geo/>

Look at the US Atlas of 1895: <http://www.livgenmi.com/1895.htm>

George Rogers Clark Paper The Illinois Regiment

Complete index to this paper: <http://www.execpc.comi-sriliclar>

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Two new books written by Loretto D. Szucs have recently been published. *Family History Made Easy* covers the basic tools and provides essential instruction to get you started on tracing your family's history.

They Became Americans: Finding Naturalization Records and Ethnic Origins guides the reader through the maze of finding naturalization records and offers alternatives when these valuable records are not available. *Chicago Gen. Soc. Newsletter*, Nov. 1998, via *No. Suburban Gen. Society*, Jan/Feb. 1999.

GENEALOGY SEMINARS/CONFERENCES

Ancestors on the Move - Studies in Immigration and Migration

1999 Fall Conference of Fox Valley Genealogical Society, Naperville, Illinois, on Saturday, September 25, 1999. Speakers include Sandra Hargreaves Luebking (Coming to America & Census Strategies for 1880-1920), Virginia Less (Germanic Migrations East into Russia), Marian Richter Schuetz (The Ellis Island Experience). FVGS Webmaster David Reedy will present a computer software comparison program. Location: Grace United Methodist Church, 300 E. Gartner Rd., Naperville. Cost is \$22 for non-members and \$18 for FVGS members. For further information, write Fox Valley Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 5435, Naperville, IL 60567-5435; phone 630/369-0744; E-mail fvgs@aol.com.

Annual Chester Bowser Seminar

This seminar features James W. and Paula Stuart Warren on October 2, 1999. Topics include: Ancestors Hanging on Your Family Tree: Using Court and Institutional Records; Genealogical Goldmine: the Records of Old Settlers Organizations; A New Spot on Your Genealogical Map: Strategies for Researching an Unfamiliar Locality; Newspaper Research for the Genealogist - Beyond the Usual; and Did you marry me for My Family Genealogy? Location is First Congregational Church, 256 E. Chicago St., Elgin, IL 60120. Fee is \$10 for seminar, \$4 for lunch. For more information, contact Lynda DeGroot at 847/697-3444.

ISGS Annual Fall Conference

From Tombstones to Internet is the theme for this year's conference on October 22-23, 1999, at the Holiday Inn, 222 Potomac Blvd., Mt. Vernon, IL 62864. The featured speaker will be Sharon DeBartolo Carmack, who appeared as the guest on the PBS TV series *Ancestors*. Cost is \$50 for members and \$60 for non-members.

National Genealogical Society Regional Conference

This conference will be held at the Wyndham Northwest Chicago Hotel on Friday and Saturday, October 15 & 16, 1999. Speakers are Christine Rose, Curt Witcher and John Vincent Wylie. Topics include:

Historical Research Methodology: Engaging the Process to Find All the Answers
Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggar Man, Thief: How to Find Them on the Internet
Mining the Motherlode: Using Periodical Literature in Genealogical Research
Estates: A Goldmine
"Solving" the Problem On-site in 25 Hours or Less
Six Pitfalls of Technology in Genealogy

Cost is \$60 for members and \$75 for non-members.

GREAT & GREAT, GREAT

Seeking information on the family and ancestors of Emma **Delonais LaTulip**, b. 09 Nov 1859 in Bourbonnais, Illinois, d. 09 Nov 1929 in Cloquet, MN, and her second husband Maxim (Queret dit) **LaTulip** b. 12 Jul 1850 in St. Lazare, Bellchasse, Quebec, Canada, d. 05 Feb 1924 in Cloquet, MN. She was the daughter of Simon Delonias/Delounay (1825-1904) and Aurelle Lefevbre. She had 4 known brothers; her father Simon is buried at Maternity BVM Cemetery in Bourbonnais. Simon and Aurelle were pioneers of the BVM church and their son Alfred was baptized in the first ceremony performed there.

Emma married first George **Beaulieu** 16 Apr 1876 at Notre Dame Church in Chippewa Falls, WI. George died and she was back in Bourbonnais within three years with George Jr. She then married Maxim LaTulip and their children were: William, Josephine, Aurelle, Amanda, Lillian, Antoine and Adele. Emma's mother was a "Dolly **Lefevbre**" real first name unknown. Could Delia Biladeau married to Antoine Lefevbre recorded at BVM be the same "Dolly"? There is also a Betournay and Brosseau connection with the family. Anyone with information should contact **Louwanna Johnson**, 421 - 10th St., Cloquet, MN 55720, email bjcloquet@juno.com.

* * * * *

Looking for the identity of the parents of Pierre Noel Tisdell and Philomene Laflamme, married Nov. 1862, in Bourbonnais, IL. Parents were born in Canada and there is a possibility that Philomine had a previous marriage to a Victor Fortin as her name was Philomine Fortin in some records, then Philomine Laflamme in others. There may have been a child of the first marriage whose name is George. Anyone with information should contact **Paula Baptista**, 28 Morton Rd., East Freetown, MA 02717, email leica@ma.ultranet.com.

* * * * *

Searching for the descendants of Parley and Elizabeth Shaw. They lived in Kankakee Co. around 1860 and 1870. Daughter Ruby Shaw married George Williams in 1865. Also searching for descendants of Job and Deborah Williams. Contact: Linda Janke, 718 S.E. Peacock Lane, Portland, OR 97214-3238.

1881 KANKAKEE COUNTY MARRIAGES

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette.

Bride	Groom	Where From	Date
Eaton, Flora	Hunt, Jacob T.	Kankakee	19 May 1881
Millam, Martha	Wright, Walter C.	Norton	21 May 1881
Gleason, Margaret Ann	Madden, Thomas H.	Chicago	25 May 1881
Wright, Ellen M.	Drvendorf, Albert P.	Kankakee/Jewell Co. KS	09 Jun 1881
Letourneau, Agnes	St. Louis, Joseph	Bourbonnais/Kankakee	24 May 1881
Lawless, Mary	Johnson, Edward J.	Round Grove, Livingston Co./Herscher	17 May 1881
Spragues, Lizzie	Schon, Jacob	Limestone	27 Feb 1881
Metz, Annie	Clausen, Nicholas	Norton	06 Jun 1881
Schwichtenberg, Augusta	Gressens, Heinrich	Kankakee	05 Jun 1881

1881 KANKAKEE COUNTY BIRTHS

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette.

<u>Son/Dau.</u>	<u>Parents</u>	<u>Date</u>
Son	John Wilson, Yellowhead	04 Apr 1881
Son	William Quade, Kankakee Joseph	08 Apr 1881
S o n	L. Lebeau, Kankakee Joseph	06 Jan 1881
Daughter	Charboneau, Kankakee Thos.	04 Oct 1880
Son	Shimmin, Reddick John	27 Apr 1881
S o n	Schumacher, Cabery Wm.	16 Apr 1881
Daughter	Koch, Cabery	17 Apr 1881
Daughter	Norbert Barrill, Ganeer	06 Mar 1881
Son	Prudent Gagnon, Ganeer	06 May 1881
S o n	?impson Swihart, Sumner	23 Apr 1881
Daughter	Dewit C. Mellen, Aroma John	27 May 1881
Son	F. Webster, Aroma Fred	21 May 1881
S o n	Kammann, Chebanse David	22 May 1881
Daughter	Goldtrap, Chebanse Hamlin F.	07 Jun 1881
Son	Fish, Kankakee John Fearn, St. Anne	05 Jun 1881
Daughter		26 May 1881
Daughter	John Venderlinden, St. Anne	02 Jun 1881

1881 KANKAKEE COUNTY DEATHS

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette (publication date in parentheses).

(19 May 1881) Mrs. Jacques Blain, of Manteno, mother of Mrs. Noel Brosseau and the Blain brothers of this city, died at her home in Manteno, last Monday, at the advanced age of 72 years. Her husband died last fall, it will be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Blain were among the early settlers of the county. The funeral of Mrs. Blain was held at St. Rose's church yesterday morning.

(26 May 1881) In Grant Park, May 11, of consumption of the bowels, Albert Bothfuhr, aged 39 years.

(26 May 1881) In Chicago, May 19, after a long and painful illness, Marcelle P., Jr., beloved son of Marcella and Emma Aymong, aged 23 years, 10 months and 3 days.

(23 May 1881) In Limestone, May 14, Mrs. Mary E. Nickerson, aged 36 years, 3 months, 12 days.

(May 26, 1881) The announcement of the death of Miss Emma R. Lovering last Friday morning was a severe shock to her friends. She was known to be in a rather delicate health, but pursued her customary avocations from day to day without awaking a suspicion that her feet were feverishly hastening their way down into the dark valley which skirts the unknown world. On Thursday evening she walked over to the creamery to spend the night with Mrs. Howes to whom she was soon to have assumed the relation of a daughter. Soon after retiring she was attacked with a violent fit of coughing, succeeded by a hemorrhage of the lungs. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Lovering, who was at the asylum, was summoned, together with Drs. Moyere and Bannister. These gentlemen held out no hope of recovery, owing to the utter prostration of the entire system which ensued. Early in the morning Dr. Scobey was also called in, but his opinion coincided with that of the first-named physicians, that beyond administering alleviating potions nothing could be done. Quietly, at eight o'clock in the morning, the spirit of the young woman passed away into

the other world, leaving behind only the cold tenement and a fond remembrance of those traits which endeared her to her friends and drew about her the fostering care which her fatherless condition entreated. The funeral, at St. Paul's church Sunday afternoon, was more largely attended than any which has occurred for many years, both old and young being drawn thither by the tender recollections they bore of their whilom friend and companion. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Hodge. The floral decorations were unusually numerous and fine. The deceased's chair in the choir, which she had occupied for many years, was trimmed with flowers. The members of the choir presented a large floral lyre; the boat club presented a floral anchor; and other pieces of an elaborate and appropriate character were displayed. Six young men, Messrs. Dale Swannel, C. E. Holt, Leavitt, Howes and Rose, officiated as pall-bearers. It is the intention to hold a regular memorial service at an early day after the return of the rector of the church.

Miss Lovering has been a prominent figure in musical circles here for several years. Possessing a sweet and well-cultivated voice, her services were frequently called into requisition and always cheerfully given. Her rendition of the character of Hebe in Pinafore last winter will not soon be forgotten. It was one of her most successful appearances before a Kankakee audience. That she should have been called from earth at a time when life has assumed a peculiarly inviting aspect is a matter for sorrow. The young man to whom she was betrothed, her windowed and now childless mother, and her large circle of friends will receive the heartfelt sympathy of the community.

(02 Jun 1881) In Kankakee, at the hospital, May 22, of exhaustion from chronic mania, A. L. Salisbury, aged 54 years.

(02 Jun 1881) In Yellowhead, May 21, of pulmonaria, Zera Waldron, aged 23 years.

(02 Jun 1881) The news of the death of Russell Seager, at his home in Yellowhead, last Monday, created surprise here where he was well known and highly esteemed. Mr. Seager came to this county about forty years ago, and has always been a representative man. His interest in the temperance work has been manifest in our County Alliance where his counsels were greatly respected. He was about sixty years of age, and had been ill but two weeks. His funeral occurred at Grant Park yesterday, John Dale, James McGrew, H. K. Wheeler and possibly others from this city, being present.

(09 Jun 1881) In this city, June 5, of consumption, Emily, oldest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Milton D. Butts, aged 11 years.

COUNTY COURT - 1881

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, May 19, 1881.

John Kane. Catherine Kane appointed administrator in bond of \$1,000.

Mrs. Mary B. Hollenback, of Chebanse, was adjudged insane and an order for her commitment to the Kankakee asylum was granted.

Judgment was entered on Monday against the delinquent lands and lots of the county. Objections filed by Wood & Palmer and H. C. Todd.

Wm. J. Stratton. Claims allowed: H.M. Keyser, \$17.50; John J. Brown, \$111.85; Petit & Seager, \$1.75; J. K. Eagle, \$1.44; C.H. & L.J. McCormick, \$38.72; P. H. Burchard, \$84.80.

Order granting adoption of Warren D. Stowell by Otis C. and Nancy L. Myers.

Elizabeth Kirby. Will admitted.

John Zaucker. Claim of Chas. Schneider for \$3 allowed.

Patrick Barnicle. Decree for sale of real estate.
Nelson Paquett adjudged insane.

A. M. Wiley. Claims allowed: Wm. Frith, \$27; Corporation Printer, \$13; W. L. Rice, \$715.

Guardianship Alice Hanen. Guardian discharged.

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, June 9, 1881.

George Butler had a fine young horse taken from his barn one week ago, and has been unable to hear anything from it since. It is supposed that it was taken by some tramps that had been seen in the neighborhood the day or two before.

Dannie Havens is hardly expected to recover. The neighbors turned out on last Saturday and helped Mr. Havens plow his corn.

John Fender is home on a short visit. He is working with his teams at Pullman, gets good wages and easy work.

EAST OTTO - 1881

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, May 26, 1881.

Mrs. Eva Evans is visiting at her father's, Mr. Reuben Havens. We are sorry to learn that Dannie Havens does not gain strength as fast as was hoped for.

Wm. McCuen let his team get away while planting corn, but they fortunately pulled up in the middle of field without doing any damage.

Eugene Sykes rides to and from his farm work in a carriage, smoking a fine ten-center.

Mr. McCuen was knocked senseless by a stroke of lightning, and when first seen was kicking and scratching on the ground. He was soon brought to and is now all right.

Chebanse people like buttermilk, that is what the creamery men say. Many make their own butter and sell it for 12 and 13 cents when they could sell their cream for 16 cents. This shows how well they like to work.

WALDRON - 1881

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, May 19, 1881.

Myron Sterling is still confined to his bed with rheumatism. W. L. James, of Herscher, was in town last week visiting his nephew, W. O. Wright.

Smith & Johnson contemplate putting up a new hay barn on the site of the one blown down a week ago. Dimensions of new barn, 50 x 60.

Miss Maud Gruver commenced teaching school this morning out on Beaver creek. Cora Denton is teaching near St. Anne.

Strawberries in market today for the first. They were retailing at 20 cents per quart. L. Milk is shipping two and three cars of ice nearly every day.

There is rumor that S. D. Phillips of Lafayette, Ind., will put up this season an ice house on the south side of the river. Hope the rumor is well founded.

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, June 2, 1881.

A little son of Albert Byrns fell from a fence a week ago yesterday and had his leg broken above the knee. Dr. Watson set the limb and the little fellow is doing well.

J. D. Leatherman has left the Milk farm for Watseka.

Decoration day was observed here today. Dr. Cutler, of your place, spoke. The procession formed at Beardsley's hall at 2 p.m. led by the Waldron Cornet band. The little girls of the town carried the flowers for the occasion. Full particulars in the next.

M. E. Sterling is clerking for Isaac Pauley. Success to you Patsey.

E. R. Beardsley has commenced to repair the dam where the ice broke it out in the spring.

William Davids is improving very slow.

BETTER THAN A WASHERWOMAN

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, June 16, 1881.

Dr. Pottenger has the agency for a washing machine which seems destined to become very popular. He has demonstrated its efficiency in several households here, and the unanimous verdict of the ladies is that it is "perfectly splendid". The clothes are enclosed in a tin cylinder which sets in a boiler. The steam permeates every thread of the fabric through perforations in the cylinder which is kept revolving. The method is effectual, rapid, easy and economical. The Doctor's washer should be seen by every housekeeper.

BARN RAISINGS - 1881

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, June 16, 1881.

The past week or ten days seem to have been busy ones with the farmers. In addition to the regular spring rush of work many of them have found time to look after their out-buildings. Among these are Fred. Johnson, Daniel Day and Earnest Baker, all living a few miles east of town. The former, on Thursday, June 2, raised a barn 43.6x60, with 20 foot posts on the outside and 30 on the inside. James Paulisson, of Kankakee, framed the timbers and bossed the raising. A large number of neighbors were present and the usual good time was had.

On Thursday and Friday of last week Daniel Day's place in Aroma was the scene of a lively "raising bee." The barn, 48x56.7 3/4, with posts 25 feet on the outside and 34 feet on the inside, was successfully raised by its framer, Harrison Whitmore, of Momence. The structure was remarkable for one thing, viz; the number of pins and braces which it contained, there being 866 of the former and 276 of the latter. We'd like to see any dog-gone tornado rip that barn to pieces.

On Saturday last the Gazette local responded to a pressing invitation from old Mr. True to be on hand at a "raising" at Ernest Baker's at "one o'clock sharp." Wesley Cooper will raise a monster barn in Bourbonnais township soon. The dimensions are something like 60x100. Theodore Voight, living east of town a short distance, is also framing a barn which will go up in a few days.

OLD FOLKS & OTHER FOLKS - 1881

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, May 19, 1881.

Mrs. H. R. Titcomb joins her husband in Colorado this week for the summer. Peter Brosseau, Jr., son of the sheriff has gone to Colorado to prospect a little.

Dr. Scobey is enjoying a visit from his mother and sister, of Hamilton, Ohio, this week.

Mrs. S. C. Kenaga, wife of our postmaster, has been dangerously ill. Her friends will be rejoiced to hear of her improvement.

Ichabod R. Miller, of New Hartford, Oneida county, NY, is making his daughter, Mrs. S. B. Burchard, of this city, a visit.

Narcisse Rivard, who has been in Canada for four months as agent of the Odd Fellows Mutual Aid society. is at home. He thinks his headquarters will hereafter be Jersey City.

Rev. M. C. Wilcox, well-known throughout this county, his former home, graduated at Evanston, May 12. and has accepted an appointment for mission work in Peru, South America. His offices will be principally those of a teacher, though he will also preach.

A note from Rev. D. S. Phillips, 11th inst. accompanying his published letter, says he was then in the wilderness in the heart of the Ozark mountains, about 14 miles north west of Hot Springs, trying the effect of a new mineral spring. He then expected to return to Hot Springs in three days and to Kankakee in two weeks, much improved in health.

Adam Schneider, son of J. B. Schneider, a former resident of this city, was married in Chicago last week Thursday to Miss Nellie Dougherty. There were a number of fine presents. The groom is cashier of the music house of Julius Bauer & Co., with which he has been connected several years.

Mrs. J. C. Burt, wife of the supervisor of the male wards of the asylum, has been appointed supervisor of the new female ward building, a position formerly occupied by her at the Elgin institution.

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, May 26, 1881.

John H. Perry and Fred. A. Young, of this city, were admitted to the bar by the appellate court last week Thursday, and have been receiving the congratulations of friends since that time. Theirs are somewhat unusual cases from the fact that they have both passed the age at which men usually make a choice of a profession. They have been quietly studying for some time past and we presume have entered the profession for the love of it, and for the advantage which will accrue to them in their business pursuits, rather than with a design for a general practice.

Joe Bartley has gone out to Nebraska and Dakota to see the country.

Miss Helen Halsey, who has been engaged in teaching in Iowa, is home for the summer.

Ben. Slater, of Momence, formerly of this city, is reported to be very low with consumption.

Mrs. Jane Miller and Miss Martha Miller have returned from California for the summer. D. H. Paddock left last week for a visit to Washington Territory and other places in the West.

Mark Barton and Fayette Peck have returned from Iowa, not wholly pleased with that State.

Mr. Stamm expects to be home from Hot Springs this week. His health is almost entirely restored.

City Treasurer Lafond received the sad intelligence of the death of his sister, Miss Mathilde Lafond, in Montreal, recently, aged 52 years. She had been for years as assistant in a hospital for aged people.

Louis Goudreau, Jr., has returned from Los Angeles, Cal., where he has been since November. He says that Dr. Nadeau and Julius Brosseau, Esq., are leading citizens and have a fine professional practice.

Joe St. Louis, H. L. Crawford & Co.'s efficient and good-natured assistant, was married last Tuesday at Bourbonnais to Miss Agnes Letourneau, daughter of our well-known friend. Geo. R. Letourneau. May happiness and all the substantial blessings of life attend them.

J. E. Schobey is building a big barn on his place in Essex township.

Albert Crisman, a farmer living a short distance south of Kankakee, was kicked in the face last Thursday by a horse and terribly injured. Nearly all his teeth were knocked out and his jaw fractured. He will be disfigured for life.

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, June 2, 1881.

Ed Sibley has been promoted to a desk in the express office, John Metzger taking his place on the wagon.

Jos. Zace captured five young foxes and their mother in one den on the Mark Hunter place last week. The mother fox was one which had been a pet on the place the year previously, and still carried on her neck a strap which had been her badge of domesticity.

Lewis and Joseph Howes own a milk route at Pullman. Last Saturday they sold twenty cans of milk, ten of which were retailed to the workman at five cents per glass. Provided the cans were of the usual size, eight gallons, they dispensed about 1600 glasses in this manner. Within the past two weeks they have purchased over fifty cows.

A. L. Saulsbury, an asylum patient whose death was briefly noticed last week in the Gazette, was a resident of Urbana. He was the general roadmaster of the I., B. & W. Railway in its infancy, and was also for many years a locomotive engineer. He had the highest respect of everyone with whom he was acquainted. He became insane about three years ago.

NORTON - 1881

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, June 2, 1881.

Mr. Wepprecht has nearly completed one of the finest barns in the county. The *News* understands he will move and rebuild his house soon.

Rheumatism is the fashionable disease in Norton.

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, June 9, 1881.

Mr. I. P. Farley and family moved to Chicago last week. Mr. Farley was suffering from a severe chronic difficulty at the time of his departure and had to be moved on a bed.

Harry Worth's residence in Buckingham was entered by a burglar Sunday night May 29. Harry was out in his Sunday rig. His father-in-law, who was there on a visit, also found his clothes missing. Nothing else of value was taken.

PILOT - 1881

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, May 26, 1881.

Mrs. H. M. Conrow and daughter, Miss Ella Wright, have gone to Clay county, Kansas, on a visit.

We learn that Rev. Joseph Bell is to deliver a temperance lecture at St. Germain hall, in Herscher, on Saturday evening next. On Sabbath evening he will give a decoration sermon at the Hubbard school house. All old soldiers in the vicinity are requested to be present.

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, June 2, 1881.

Harvey Anderson, who has been visiting in Norway since last fall, arrived in Chicago last week with a number of immigrants. He accompanied a number to Minnesota, and eight or ten came to this place. They are a good looking lot.

Two carpenters from Kankakee commenced work on the church building a day or two since. George Avery will superintend the erection of it.

The sidewalks of Herscher are in a bad condition, and we may hear of accidents if they are not fixed soon.

The Hubbard school house was completely crammed with people on last Sunday night, to hear Rev. Joe Bell's decoration sermon, and although the audience became very tired, on account of the heat and the crowd, yet the remarks were listened to very attentively. He read as the foundation for his remarks the first thirteen verses of the seventh chapter of Joshua. The school house was nicely decorated with evergreens and appropriate pictures adorned the walls.

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, June 9, 1881.

Superintendent Paddock was out Wednesday visiting schools, and riding around with the school ma'ams. Don't I wish I was the Superintendent?

Our fellow townsmen, George Duval, is about to erect a nice dwelling house. The main part to be 16x24 feet, with a wing 16x24, the whole to be 16' high, to the plates. We are glad to learn of Mr. Duval's prosperity.

After an absence of about one year and a half, the Rev. A. J. Kerr made an appearance last week in our midst. His many friends here were very glad to see him and hear him proclaim the truths of the Gospel, as of old. He preached in the town house on Sabbath morning, and at the Hubbard school house in the afternoon. His remarks in the afternoon were upon the third and fourth verses of the fifty first Psalm. During his absence he visited Ireland, Scotland and other portions of Great Britain, and we think was greatly benefited by the trip. He will stay with us during the summer.

ESSEX - 1881

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, May 19, 1881.

John King is putting up a large dwelling house. Butter is worth 18 cents per pound in Essex. Eggs, 9 cents per dozen.

The railroad question is coming to life again. Croswell and Bonfield will be through here next week to locate the final survey. The south (via Gardner and Essex) survey is about 1 3/4 miles longer but when they consider the filling in that must be done through the swamps, and the grubbing through the barrens of the north line they will find the extra cost will more than offset the expense of building 1 3/4 miles. And again, on the north line they would have but very little local trade, while the south would furnish them anything and everything that a farming country can furnish, and this line would take them through the center of the best coal fields in the State of Illinois. Essex, Gardner and Mazon, handle as much grain and produce as any other towns of equal size, and our dealers want an eastern outlet which would enable them to pay the farmers a better price for their produce and sell them goods at a lower figure.

Rev. Mr. Dille, of California, preached at the Essex Centre church last Sunday afternoon. He is a native of Kankakee county. The vicinity of Aroma is his birthplace, but he moved from this county in his boyhood. The present Mrs. Pitcher, of this town, is his mother.

There appears to be a good demand for school ma'ams now-a-days. Miss Eva Richards has recently been called upon to take the position of household goddess for David Cummins, a merchant in Chicago. May health, wealth and prosperity follow them.

About two weeks ago, as John Palmer was on his way from Horse creek to Braidwood, he lost a twenty-five pound roll of carpet warp. If the finder will leave the same at A. Palmer's on Horse creek, he would greatly oblige J. P.

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, June 2, 1881.

Mrs. Anna Hikes, of New Albany, Ind., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Putnam, of Essex, and Mrs. Felton, of Brookfield, Mass., sister of Mrs. P., left on the 24th inst. for their homes. They came to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. P. on the 26th of April. The other guests from abroad were Calvin Knowlton, of Joliet, and Artemus Knowlton and wife, of Saunemin, who, with the children, and grandchildren, made up a happy family party.

We are glad to notice the smiling countenance of Miss Anna Himmel, of Kankakee, in our midst again.

One day last week an engine of a freight train crippled and killed six head of cattle, three cows and three heifers, for John Crist. The station agent thinks they had better buy all the cattle along the route and be done with it.

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, June 16, 1881.

Squally weather at H. Riegel's; it's a girl. Also at R. Shultz's - a boy.

George Thompson, of Urbana, a freight conductor on the Wabash, was killed near Reddick by falling from his train.

REDDICK - 1881

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, May 19, 1881.

Some of our sporting friends visited the Kankakee river last Saturday, on a fishing excursion. They must have had poor success, judging from the cry of "fish" that greets their ears on every corner.

Our two elevators are slowly nearing completion.

Our fellow townsmen. Messrs. Haveland and son, expect to leave for Iowa today. May success attend them.

M. F. Reilly, our enterprising merchant, has gone to Chicago to purchase new goods.

Suicide at the Asylum - 1881

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, May 26, 1881.

William Dineen. a patient from Danville, aged about 40 years, committed suicide after a characteristically insane fashion last Monday noon. At the close of the working hour he obtained permission to go a short distance and get his coat, and when out of the keeper's reach he climbed a tree to a height of about thirty feet, announcing his intention to jump. The attendant expostulated and prepared to catch the man. Running out upon a limb he sprang into the air, landing on his feet with fearful force, notwithstanding the attendant courageously tried to break the fall and was himself knocked down. The injured man suffered no outward injuries but died in two or three hours, probably from internal hurts. The coroner held an inquest.

THE GRADUATING CLASS - 1881

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, May 26, 1881.

The class of 1881 in the Kankakee high school consists of four young ladies, Misses Anna Bonfield, Emma Hutchins, Jennie Terrell and Jessie Powers. The graduation exercises will occur in Swannell's hall on Thursday evening June 23.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF THE LATE RUSSELL SEAGER

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, June 9, 1881.

Russell Seager was born April 19, 1821, in Shandaken, Ulster county, New York, among the Catskill Mountains. His parents were of New England birth, his mother being Achsah Hathaway, a sister of Paul Hathaway, the patriarch of Yellowhead.

When he was two or three years old, his parents removed with their family, a few miles into the adjoining county of Delaware. When he was fifteen years of age his father died, leaving a widow and seven children, Russell being the eldest.

Two years later, Paul Hathaway and Archibald Morrison, being about to remove West to a location selected by the latter a year previous, the boy of seventeen obtained a change to go with them, with the

view of preparing the way for his mother and the rest of her family. He had little but his brave heart, and his strong frame, which was already partially disabled by a distortion of one hip, through disease. He mainly earned his passage by his labor, the emigrants moving overland with their own teams except that they took boat, teams and all, from Buffalo to the head of Lake Erie.

Arriving at Yellowhead point in the summer of 1838, they found a thin skirt of settlement along the edge of Six Mile grove and the Kankakee river, the prairie country generally being entirely unsettled. He battled with the various hardships of pioneer life, turning his hand to whatever seemed to offer a prospect of success. In the fall of 1842 he welcomed his mother's family and made his home with them until his marriage with Miss Marilla Hathaway, which took place March 19, 1848.

During these two events, during the winter of 1843-4, he took the step which was the keynote of his after life. Under the ministry of Rev. S. R. Beggs, who was holding meetings at the house of A. Morrison, he united with the M.E. church and devoted himself to a Christian life. It is not too much to say that from that time the love of God and of his fellow men was the inspiring motive of his acts, and that even his business affairs were pushed as much from a desire for means with which to do good as from any selfish desire of accumulation.

Not far from the time of his marriage he secured the location in the town of Yellowhead where he spent half of his life, but did not, until a little later, take possession and commence the building of his home. He won a fair competence and might, doubtless, have gained more, had he not always been a liberal giver of time and money to every object that seemed to him calculated to bless humanity.

In the fall of 1844 he was chosen recording steward of the church, and in 1846 a trustee, both of which offices he held till his death. During many years he was in the habit of addressing gatherings of various kinds, and in religious meetings especially was this so common, that he was often reckoned a preacher, though he always declined a preacher's license. On whatever subject he spoke his words were original and forcible, and not easily forgotten. In the capacity of trustee he assisted in building the original M.E. church at Yellowhead, the first Protestant church building in what is now Kankakee county, the late Rev. A. Morrison being the leading spirit.

When the Momenca M.E. church was built, very few men did more than he, though that was not his church home. The churches of Manteno and Kankakee are also indebted to him for valuable aid. To the building and support of the church at Grant Park, the successor of the old Yellowhead church, he, in company with other earnest men, devoted much of the thought and labor of his later years. In Sunday school and temperance work his influence was felt throughout the county, and he died President of the temperance organization at Grant Park. But his labors were not confined to these more public efforts. No children were born to him, but he acted the part of father to several, and many others received friendly aid, which makes no show in the public record.

His death took place at his residence, May 30, 1881, after a sickness of less than a week. During his last days when his prospects in the next world were attended to, he always treated his eternal salvation as a settled fact, of which he was ready to speak for the satisfaction of his friends, but which he scarcely needed to reconsider, on his own account. Cheerful and hopeful in disposition, strong in faith, warm in sympathy, wise in counsel, prompt in action, patient in endurance, a lover of youth, of music, of innocent mirth, he lived much, if not long. Few, if any from his circle, would have been so greatly missed.

The funeral occurred at the M.E. church in Grant Park on Wednesday forenoon of last week in the presence of a large congregation of his neighbors and friends of all creeds and classes. The services were lengthy, owing to the number who participated. At the residence Rev. T.C. Youngs offered a prayer. Tributes to the memory of the deceased were pronounced by Rev. Mr. Clark, Rev. Mr. Youngs, Rev. Mr. Roads, Elder Campbell and K. Clapsaddle, all personal friends and former co-workers with their long-time neighbor. The remains, followed by a long line of vehicles, were borne to Union Corners where they were deposited to their resting place.

GRAVE-ROBBERS - 1881

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, June 2, 1881.

Additional complaints come to the Gazette concerning the systematic desecration of the graves in our cemetery, and friends wish that "the paper would say something to stop it." The mere say-so of the paper will accomplish nothing. The persons aggrieved have a better remedy in their own hands. Thefts of flowers are more frequent on Sunday night and during Monday, because on Sunday the cemetery is visited by scores of friends and relatives who tearfully deposit their beautiful tokens of love upon the mounds which outline the forms of their dear dead. Let men be hired to watch for a day or two and promptly take into custody the first girl or woman, man or boy, who is detected at the sacrilegious business. A fine or an imprisonment would go farther toward stopping this hideous desecration than columns of newspaper talk. Try it.

The following records are from *Examination of Teachers in the Public Schools* (a register of applicants for schools). The following is continued from the last quarterly with the following abbreviations: ed. = educated; ps = public schools. (Nativity lists first location where teacher was born and second current residence.)

KANKAKEE COUNTY SCHOOL RECORDS

<u>Name of Candidate</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Nativity</u>	<u>Date of Cert.</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Mrs. Emma Fundy			02 Sep 1880	Renewal
Miss Laura S. Coulton	24	NY, Kankakee	02 Sep 1880	Reissue, 8 terms, Albion Adc.
Miss Jessie Medcalfe			11 Sep 1880	Renewal
Miss Mary Kussella	18	NY, Wilmington	11 Sep 1880	Will Co. PS
Miss Mary Haslett	21	IL, Momence	11 Sep 1880	7 terms, Momence
Miss Jennie Price		IL, Grant Park	14 Sep 1880	NY St. Normal
Miss Katie Glinney	19	IL, Wilmington	28 Sep 1880	
Miss Maggie Glinney	18	IL, Wilmington	28 Sep 1880	
Miss Lizzie McDonald	24	IL, Gardner	28 Sep 1880	9 yrs., Mom's ?
Miss Jennie Jaquish	18	IL, Grant Park	05 Oct 1880	Bloomington
Miss Nellie Hayden	18	IL, Sherburnville	15 Oct 1880	1 term, DS
Sister St. Peter			18 Oct 1880	Renewal
Sister St. Alexandre			18 Oct 1880	Renewal
Miss Marion L. Dunlop	27	Scotland, Peotone	23 Oct 1880	14 terms, 2 journals Cook Co.
Miss Emma McKee	19	IL, Kankakee	23 Oct 1880	Kankakee
Miss Hattie McKee	32	IL, Kankakee	23 Oct 1880	15 terms, Kankakee
Miss Ella L. Meyers	23	IL, Peotone	23 Oct 1880	PS
Miss Ella Clinton	18	PA, Wallingford	23 Oct 1880	Wilmington
Miss Dora Sammons	27	NY, Herscher	28 Oct 1880	6 terms, PS
Miss Maggie Brown	24	IL, Chebanse	28 Oct 1880	6 terms, PS
Miss Anna J. Mansfield	18	IL, Chebanse	28 Oct 1880	3 terms, PS
Miss Izetta Barnard	18	IL, Manteno	30 Oct 1880	Kankakee
Miss Naome E. Berard	26	Canada, Bourbonnais	06 Nov 1880	Reissue, 18 terms, Convent ND Bourbonnais
Miss Lizzie McDonald	24	IL, Gardner	12 Nov 1880	9 yrs. PS Morris
Miss Mary Corners	20	IL, Wilmington	12 Nov 1880	1 terms, Wilmington
Miss Laura G. Colby	23	IL, Buckingham	12 Nov 1880	13 terms, Chicago
Miss Katie Hughes	20	Wis., Buckingham	12 Nov 1880	2 terms, Chebanse
Miss Annie Hughes	22	Wis., Buckingham	12 Nov 1880	5 terms, Chebanse

Name of Candidate	Age	Nativity	Date of Cert.	Remarks
Miss Maggie Brown	24	IL, Herscher	12 Nov 1880	6 terms, Chebanse
Miss Mary J. McDermott	18	IL, Wilmington	13 Nov 1880	PS ?
Miss Angie E. Hill	20	Ind., Chebanse	13 Nov 1880	23 Mo., Inc.
Mrs. Almeda Hayden	23	Ind., West Creek Ind.	13 Nov 1880	Endorsed to Oct. 3, 1881 4 terms, Inc.
Miss Hattie Wright	18	IL, Chebanse	27 Nov 1880	1 term, PS Chebanse
Miss Mary J. McDermotte	19	IL, Wilmington	27 Nov 1880	PS Braidwood
Miss Mary Blaney	17	IL, Chebanse	27 Nov 1880	Age, PS
Miss Julie M. Foster		IL, Grant Park	27 Nov 1880	Reissue
Miss Jennie Davis	25	IL, Kankakee	04 Dec 1880	7 yrs., PS
Miss Amelia L. Goepfer	17	IL, Chebanse	11 Dec 1880	Chebanse
Miss Minnie L. Allen	18	IL, Chebanse	11 Dec 1880	Chebanse
Miss Nettie Hathaway	24	NY, Manteno	11 Dec 1880	2 terms
Mrs. John B. Deselm		- , Deselm	11 Dec 1880	Reissue
Miss Maggie Brown	18	IL, Momence	04 Jan 1881	1 mo.. Momence
Miss Mary A. Hughes	18	IL, Momence	04 Jan 1881	Momence
Miss Allie E. Chipman	18	IL, Momence	04 Jan 1881	3 terms, Momence
Miss Ella A. Fitzgerald	19	IL, Momence	04 Jan 1881	Momence
Miss Annie Joyce	18	PA, Essex	08 Jan 1881	Braidwood
Miss Demmis Stevens	20	IL, Deselm	29 Jan 1881	3 terms, PS
Miss Agnes Alice Brown	21	Herscher	29 Jan 1881	Renewal
Miss Florence E. Dennis	21	IL, Manteno	29 Jan 1881	3 terms. Mich.
Miss Annie J. Mansfield	18	IL, Chebanse	29 Jan 1881	3 terms, PS
Miss Rachel Doherty	18	Canada, Bourbonnais	29 Jan 1881	Convent
Miss Lillian Danforth	19	NH, Chebanse	05 Feb 1881	Reissued, 3 terms PS
Miss Katie M. Hertz	18	IL, McDowell	05 Feb 1881	Renewal, 3 terms, Kankakee PS
Miss Ada I. Beardsley	20	IL, Kankakee	05 Feb 1881	Renewal, 3 terms Val. Normal
Miss Helen H. Sinclair	18	Mich., Kankakee	12 Feb 1881	
Miss Gertie Moule	20	NY, Kankakee	12 Feb 1881	Renewal, 5 terms, Kankakee
Miss Jeannie Starr	21	IL, Kankakee	12 Feb 1881	Renewal, 2 terms, Kankakee
Miss Ella E. Gordinier	20	IL, Grant Park	15 Feb 1881	Renewal, 2 terms, Kankakee
Miss Libbie Taft		Chebanse	24 Feb 1881	Endorsed from D. Kerr Iroquois Co.
Miss Esther M. Brockway	30	PA, Manteno	26 Feb 1881	Renewal, 16 terms, Onarga
Miss Ida M. Hertz	22	IL, McDowell Farm	26 Feb 1881	Renewal, Kankakee
Miss Lousettie Case	18	IL, Chebanse	26 Feb 1881	PS
Miss Nellie Byrns	18	IL, Waldron	26 Feb 1881	Kankakee
Miss Mary E. Laughlin	19	IL, Chebanse	26 Feb 1881	PS
Miss Minnie Allen	18	IL, Chebanse	26 Feb 1881	PS Chebanse
Miss Carrie Snow	18	IL, Chebanse	26 Feb 1881	PS
Miss Essie McIntyre	19	IL, Chebanse	26 Feb 1881	Chebanse
Miss Emma Schrader	18	IL, Chebanse	26 Feb 1881	Chebanse
Miss Carrie Congdon	16	IL, Chebanse	26 Feb 1881	Chebanse
Miss Hannah Milburn	19	Canada, Chebanse	26 Feb 1881	1 term, Chebanse
Miss Mary F. Marsh	29	Ohio, Chebanse	26 Feb 1881	5 terms, Chebanse
Miss Mary E. Blaney	18	IL, Chebanse	26 Feb 1881	Chebanse
Miss Ada Richardson	26	IL, Manteno	05 Mar 1881	Reissue, renewal, 9 terms Manteno
Miss Ida Bally	16	IL, McDowell Farm	05 Mar 1881	Kankakee PS
Miss Emma Bally	18	IL, McDowell Farm	05 Mar 1881	Kankakee PS
Miss Nellie E. Rexford		Grant Park	08 Mar 1881	
Miss Lillie Morrison		Grant Park	08 Mar 1881	

<u>Name of Candidate</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Nativity</u>	<u>Date of Cert.</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Mrs. Sarah L. Darting	34	Ohio, Waldron	12 Mar 1881	5 yrs., Ohio
Mrs. Eva E. Morey	22	Canada, Waldron	12 Mar 1881	Renewal, 3 yrs. Valparaiso
Mrs. Jennie M. Wright	20	IL, Waldron	12 Mar 1881	4 terms, Wilming. PS
Miss Amy E. Trescott	19	IL, Chebanse	12 Mar 1881	4 terms, Chebanse
Miss Maude V. Babcox	19	IL, Chebanse	12 Mar 1881	Chebanse PS
Miss Helen Wakefield	24	OH, Peoria	22 Mar 1881	Peoria PS
Mrs. Henrietta Nichols		Grant Park	22 Mar 1881	Renewal, PS
Miss Sarah Kerin	18	IL, Chebanse	26 Mar 1881	PS
Miss Ida G. Vanderwater		Manteno	26 Mar 1881	Renewal, 2 terms PS
Miss Mary A. Kerin	24	Mass., Chebanse	26 Mar 1881	30 mo., PS
Miss Gertrude A. DeLamartre	20	IL, Salina	26 Mar 1881	7 terms, PS
Miss Ricke Kluckhohn	18	Ind., Reddick	26 Mar 1881	PS

..... to be continued

A BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF WORK - 1881

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, June 2, 1881.

The writer stepped into the residence of W. G. Swannell the other day where Griffin & Forman are engaged in some artistic work in the parlor. Lou Forman was putting on an extra heavy gold paper on the walls with a fifteen-inch frieze in Japanese designs. Mr. Forman said it was the heaviest and finest paper he had ever hung. His assistant, John Williams, scenic artist at English's opera house in Indianapolis, was handling the paint brush, and with deft touches converting the heavy cornices and moldings into the perfection of delicate beauty. The scroll work, the panels on the ceiling and the elaborate center piece were touched up in buffs, French and fawn grays, and bronzes, while in rich contrast were broad bands of crimson lake toned down with dashes of gold and black. The room is said to be the handsomest in the city, and it reflects the highest credit upon the artistic taste and execution of Griffin & Forman who have shown themselves perfectly competent to achieve the most difficult work in their line. It is a piece of work which will bring them other orders of a like extensive character.

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- 289.77 <ILLINOIS> Smith, Willard H., *Mennonites in Illinois*, Scottsdale, PA, Herald SMI Press, c1983.
- 929.3 <ILLINOIS> *Alphabetical Index of Naturalization Records, Kankakee County, Illinois*, ALP Book #1

- 929.3 ILL <ILLINOIS> Illinois German-American Genealogical Sources, Volume 1 - Illinois Chapter Palatines to America, 1990.
- 929.3 IND <ILLINOIS> *Index to the Death Records of Kankakee County, Illinois, 1877-1916*
- 929.363 CEN <ILLINOIS> *Centennial Anniversary, Kankakee Lodge #389, 1863-1963*, Kankakee, Illinois.
- 929.363 KAN <ILLINOIS> *Kankakee Centennial 1953*, Kankakee, Illinois.
- 929.3773 PEO <ILLINOIS> *People, Places and Events in Illinois History (as written in The Sunday Journal, Kankakee, Illinois)*, The Sunday Journal, 1994- .
- 929.3773 PRA <ILLINOIS> *Prairie Pioneers of Illinois*, edited by Beth Rochefort, Springfield, Illinois: Illinois, State Genealogical Society, 1986.
- 929.3795 TAZ <ILLINOIS> *Tazewell County, Illinois, Marriage Records*, compiled by David C. Perkins, publ. by Tazewell Co. Gen. Society, Vol. 1 thru 5, c1982.
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- 977.3 HEA <ILLINOIS> *The Heartland: Pages from Illinois History*, compiled and edited by Robert M. Sutton, 3rd ed., Lake Forest, IL: Deerpath Publishing Company, c1995.
- 977.303 FOR <ILLINOIS> *Ford County History*, The Ford County Historical Society, Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., c. 1984.
- 97.311 CHI <ILLINOIS> *Chicago History: The Magazine of the Chicago Historical Society, Fall 1971*, Chicago Historical Society, c. 1971.
- 977.311 KAR <ILLINOIS> Karlen, Harvey M., *Chicago's Crabgrass Communities*, The Collector's Club of Chicago, c. 1992.
- 977.329 ORD <ILLINOIS> *The Ordinary and Extraordinary History & Folklore of Rockville Township*
- 977.329 POR <ILLINOIS> *Portrait and Biographical Record of Kankakee County, Illinois*, Reprint - Chicago, Lake City Publishing Co., 1893.

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RIC <ILLINOIS> Richard, Adrien M., *The Village: A Story of Bourbonnais*, Adrien M. Richard, c1975.
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EIG

.....to be continued.

"ACROSS THE POND" by Jim Birkenbeil

In 1565 Europeans began to settle hi the new world. Before that date the ship brought explorers, soldiers and traders. So we can say 1565 was the beginning date for finding an ancestor's ship. In 1954, Ellis Island was closed, we can say this is the ending date. After 1954 most of the immigrants came by airplanes. For most voyages our immigrants took, a passenger list was compiled. The list usually indicated, the name of the ship, the captain's name, the port and date of the ship's departure, and the port and date of its arrival in America. Under the heading, there was a list of the passengers on board. There was usually some personal information about each passenger. The lists composed prior to 1893 seem to be disappointing in informational content. After 1893 laws were passed that increased the amount of personal and family data.

Ship required passenger lists may enrich genealogical details in your family history. If your ancestors from southern or eastern Europe immigrated after 1921, you may discover that they booked passage to America on French steamships leaving from LeHavre rather than on vessels leaving from parts closer to home. Many southern and eastern European countries devised schemes to overcome the immigration restrictions imposed by the Emergency Quota Act of 1921, as people wanted to be reunited with family already in the United States. Ship passenger lists may supply the transatlantic link you need to help your research overseas. You may find your ancestor from a completely different country than expected. Your French ancestor may appear in the passenger list of a Dutch ship out of Amsterdam. Your ancestor might have been the adventurous type, the one that led the way for the rest of the family or they may have been the last to come. With the age of steam, young men from Europe were able to travel to the United States and back home again many times, as was my Grandfather. Biographical and genealogical information, an across the pond link, and your family's migration represent the many ways ship passenger lists can help expand your research. Here are a few web sites that may possibly help:

ISTG- Ship s Passenger Lists URL: istg.rootsweb.com/
The German Migration Resource Center URL: www.germanmigration.com/links.asp
Passenger Lists & Immigration Information URL: maxpages.com/poland/Passenger_Lists

KVGS MEETINGS & NEWS

This year so far has seen many wonderful donations to the society. Anyone who hasn't made a trip to the Bourbonnais Library should do so to see the addition of a complete new bookcase containing books donated by Art Bertrand and Leon Keller. The society received permission from the Bourbonnais Library to add another bookcase and Nelda Ravens, Marcia Stang and Jim Birkenbeil spent one Saturday morning installing the bookcase and rearranging the collection. Anyone researching French Canadians will have to plan a trip to the library to use these wonderful new sources.

Also, the families of Karen Burden and Charles Voss have donated many book to the collection, which will be cataloged and added in the near future. Also, Robert Degenkolb donated *The Schneider Family of Peotone, Will Co., and Grant Park, Kankakee Co., Illinois, and Related Families*. Maxine Mess donated *Lisbon Evangelical Lutheran Church 125th Anniversary Booklet* and *West Lisbon Lutheran Cemetery Book*; and Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Aubertin donated *Memorial of Families* pertaining to the LeSage, Beaulieu, Beland, Martin Hamelin genealogies. Pauline and Harlan Murphy donated *History of Oak Ridge United Presbyterian Church, 1849-1979, Yellow Creek Township, Columbiana Co., OH*.

The society also exchanged publications with Tazewell County and now has five volumes of marriage records, 8 volumes of cemetery records as well as the 1860 census, naturalization records, 1917 Prairie Farmer's Reliable Directory and 1910/29 Atlases.

In addition to all these wonderful additions to our collection, member Dale Monty donated a computer, monitor and keyboard to the society. The original society computer has now been passed on to Nelda Ravens, membership and publications chairman. Needless to say, the society wishes to express our thanks for so many wonderful additions to our collection and equipment. I am constantly impressed by the generosity of genealogists!

The May meeting was a rewalking of Shrontz Cemetery. We had a great day and a wonderful turnout of members so the walk was done in less than 2 hours. The caretaker of the cemetery also showed us the cemetery map which had been transcribed onto a window shade. He and his wife have been busy trying to get all the cemetery information computerized.

At the June Board meeting the society voted to increase the membership dues effective next year to \$14. We were able to hold down costs for many years, especially by using bulk mail, but the annual bulk mail rate nearly doubled this last year. In addition to that and due to requests from members, we've increased the size of the quarterly from our normal 30 pages to 34 pages. The program for June was a video on the Statue of Liberty.

There was no July meeting and the August meeting was our picnic which ended up at the Bourbonnais Library due to rain. We didn't see as many regulars at the picnic, but had visiting members from Oregon and Colorado. As always, there was a wonderful variety of culinary dishes.

Pauline Murphy has transcribed both the 1855 and 1865 censuses. Thanks to Pauline and members Deanna Peters and Chuck Wilcox who will be computerizing these censuses.

Jim Birkenbeil has been busy scheduling programs for the remaining meetings this year. In September (remember it's the second Saturday), Sandra Hargreaves Luebking will be speaking on Finding Female Ancestors. In October, Tammy Nietfeldt will present a program on Dating Early Photographs Using Clothing & Hair Styles. In November Ardys Serpette will give a program on Research in Alsace-Lorraine. December will be our Christmas Lunch (second Saturday) at the Homestead Restaurant in Kankakee.

July, 1863. The dedication took place September 3, 1891, the dedicatory party, which included Gov. Fifer and others, leaving Chicago September 1, 1891, and arrived at Gettysburg on the evening of the following day. Other Illinois delegations arrived on the morning of the third.

At 2 P. M., on the third of September, the procession formed in the public square, and, preceded by the Grand Army band of Gettysburg, marched out to the location of the Eighth Illinois Cavalry monument, where the general exercises were held.

The monument is situated west of Gettysburg, on the first ridge west of Seminary Ridge, south of the Chambersburg Pike, and on the east side of Reynolds Avenue. It faces west, about midway between the pike and Reynolds Grove, formerly McPherson's woods and very near the center of the line of battle of the Eighth Illinois on the morning of the 1st of July, 1863. It is eight feet one inch high and consists of three pieces of granite, having a base four feet ten inches by three feet two inches ground dimensions, and one foot high. A die, or solid block, three feet ten inches by two feet two inches, and four feet seven inches high, and a cap four feet three inches by three feet eight inches, running to a peak two feet four inches high. This, in turn, was surmounted by a complete regulation cavalry saddle with an army blanket rolled and buckled over the pommel, and another blanket over the rear of the saddle. In bronze on the front gable of the cap is the coat of arms of the state of Illinois, thirteen inches in diameter, with overlying cross sabres in bronze twenty-eight inches in length.

Across the front in raised letters three inches high are the words,

"EIGHTH ILLINOIS CAVALRY."

Among other inscriptions on the monument is, "Lieutenant Jones of Company E fired the first shot as the enemy crossed Marsh Creek Bridge!"

Those enlisting in this regiment from Kankakee were as follow:

Armstrong, George, Manteno; Burns, James, Rockville; Cole, Oscar, Manteno; Durham, Welton, Kankakee; Dodderidge, William, Manteno.

Fox, Richard, Ganeer; Frazier, Samuel, Manteno;

Johnson, Charles, Aroma; Kavanough,

William, Aroma; Long, Albert, Manteno.

Merrick, Henry, Manteno; Merrick, Lyman, Manteno; Murphy, Michael, Ganeer; Phillips, George, Essex; Peters, Lewis, Momence.

Osborn, Henry S., Kankakee; Quinn, James, Manteno; Robinson, George, Essex; Shanahan, James, Rockville; Stephens, Charles P., Rockville; Wright, George, Rockville; Wilcox, James N., Norton.

NINTH ILLINOIS CAVALRY.

Organized at Camp Douglas in the fall of 1861, this regiment was mustered into service November 30th of that year, Col. Irwin commanding.

In February, 1862, it reported at Benton Barracks, Missouri, and was under General Steeles' division in the southeast part of Missouri and the northeastern part of Arkansas until the spring of 1863. It then was assigned to the vicinity of Memphis east of the Mississippi river under General William Sooy Smith, and during August, at Florence, Alabama, met the advance of Confederate General Hood's forces. In November seeing hard fighting and strenuous service at Shoal Creek. It was in the desperate battle of Franklin, Tennessee, said to have been one of the bloodiest of the war, in proportion to the number of men engaged.

The regiment was mustered out at Selma, Alabama, October 31, 1865, reporting at Springfield for final pay and discharge. As a whole the regiment performed efficient service, acquitting itself at all times with bravery and credit. In its ranks was but one man from Kankakee county, Louis Kuttemeyer, of Sumner, a member of Company D.

TWELFTH ILLINOIS CAVALRY.

Organized in Chicago in February, 1862, Col. Arno Voss commanding, the Twelfth Illinois Cavalry remained in Chicago guarding Confederate prisoners until the following June, when it was mounted and sent to Martinsburg, Virginia. As one of the two regiments of cavalry from Illinois in the army of the Potomac, from June to November, 1862, it operated in the vicinity of Martinsburg, Virginia, and when the army began to move by parallel routes, it was called away from picket duty and assigned to Siegel's army, acted as its escort from Warren-town to Fredericksburg. Frequently skirmish-

ing with General J. E. B. Stewart's cavalry after the disastrous battle of Fredericksburg, it was sent to Manassas and Humphries to encounter the enemy.

The Twelfth performed a conspicuous part in the celebrated "Stoneman Raid," in May, 1863, beginning the march before day-break, passing down the bank of the Anna though region never before occupied by our forces, destroying railroad bridges, routing guerrillas, and striking the railroad at Ashland. Altogether, in this raid, the loss was two commissioned officers and thirty-three men, and they captured one hundred mules, seventy-live horses, and destroyed not less than \$100,000 worth of property used and occupied by the confederates.

The regiment was then sent to Fortress Monroe, under General Dix, making frequent excursions into interior counties, upon one of which General William H. Lee, son of General Robert E. Lee, was taken prisoner.

In June, 1863, the regiment was assigned to General Buford's division and marched from Aldie Gap, Virginia, to Fredericksburg, Maryland, having crossed the Potomac river above Washington.

At an early hour on the morning of the first day of July, this regiment, with others of Buford's cavalry, fell upon the flanks of General Longstreet's corps about two miles northwest of the village of Gettysburg, near Seminary, charging and recharging, and forcing the enemy at every onslaught to halt and form a new line of battle.

A brigade of Pennsylvania militia, and a battery of artillery, under "Baldy Smith," which had gotten into Longstreet's front and were in imminent danger of capture, were rescued from that unhappy fate by the daring west rough riders under the command of Davis. This was accomplished by a charge right into the face of the rebel infantry, which forced them to give up pursuit.

After this victory, the brigade fell back on the main division of cavalry and at ten o'clock Buford maintained his position against Long-street's entire force.

On the fourth of July, when Lee's army made its last grand attempt to retrieve its fortunes, the regiment and brigade were hastened towards Williamsport, and on the march captured about two thousand prisoners, and more than two hundred wagons and teams. Thewagons were destroyed and the horses

and mules sent to Washington.

The Twelfth followed the fortunes of the army of the Potomac until November 20, 1864, when it veteranized and was ordered to Chicago for reorganization, after which it was known as the "Twelfth Consolidated." The Twelfth, after a brief rest in Chicago, reported for service to General Banks, whom it accompanied on his disastrous expedition on the Red river. Although not engaged in any battles of note, it participated in many expeditions and raids and saw much active service.

It was mustered out at Houston, Texas, May 21, 1866, thereafter returning to Springfield, Illinois, for discharge, June 18, 1866.

McCLELLAN'S DRAGOONS.

Two companies of men enlisting as a body guard for General McClellan, became known as McClellan's Dragoons, and served 'as such until December 25, 1862, when by general order No. 249, said companies were assigned to the Twelfth as Companies H and I. Some of the "Dragoons" were from Kankakee county,

MONUMENT.

In 1889, the legislature of the state of Illinois appropriated \$6,000.00 for the erection in the National cemetery at Gettysburg of a monument upon the spot where the Illinois troops opened the memorable conflict.

The governor appointed a commissioner from each of the Illinois regiments that participated in the battle of Gettysburg. Major John L. Beveridge, of the Eighth Illinois Cavalry; Sergeant David B. Vaughan, Kankakee, Illinois, of Company I, Twelfth Illinois Cavalry, and Captain J. B. Greenhut, late of Company K, of the Eighty-second Illinois Infantry. The commissioners met at Chicago, October 11, 1890, and selected a design, and contracted for three monuments.

The Twelfth Illinois Cavalry monument is situated west on the same ridge as Gettysburg, north of the Chambersburg pike, and on the east side of Reynolds avenue, facing west. It is about mid-way between the Nike and the railroad cut, on the ground occupied by the regiment in the line of battle on the morning of the first of July, 1863.

The memorial is a granite rock in the rough, four by two feet, and ten feet high, rising 111)

out of the earth, surmounted by a regulation army saddle, with blankets on the pommel and rear, as part of the granite shaft. On the upper part and front of the die are cut in large sunken letters the words,

"Twelfth Illinois Cavalry, First Brigade, First Division, Cavalry Corps."

Above in bronze are the coat of arms of the state of Illinois, and crossed sabers.

On the front and reverse sides of the die are polished surfaces, each two feet four inches by four feet six inches.

On the front is carved,

"First line of battle,
July 1, 1863.

Held 'ntil relieved by the First Corps."

"One squadron picketing the ridge east of Marsh creek, met the enemy's left advance.

Killed: Ferdinand Ushuer, Thomas G. Blanset, John Ellis, Gabriel Durham, Homer C. Steadman."

The names of those enlisting from Kankakee county were: Edward Vasseur, first lieutenant Company E.; M. Herman Kenaga, first lieutenant Company E.; David A. Vaughan, sergeant Company I.

Adams, Alfred, Manteno; Belisle, Joseph, Manteno; Corkins, Homer, Kankakee; Contois, Newell, Momence; Cager, Moses, St. Anne.

Durham, Marselle, Bourbonnais; Durham, Gabriel B., Kankakee; DeReimer, Edwin, Kankakee; Duclos, Frank, Manteno; Demont, Philip, Manteno; Duba, John, St. Anne; Duseau, Joseph, Momence; Dellibac, Thomas, St. Anne; Dellibac, Joseph, St. Anne.

Fournier, Desire, Bourbonnais; Fournier, Augustus, St. Anne; Forbret, Tobias, St. Anne; Hurley, Zack, Momence; Haslett, Henry, Manteno; Hawkins, Jesse G., Limestone; Hammond, James P., Kankakee.

Jackman, C. N., Momence; Jarvais, Alfred, Pilot; Jarvais, Peter, Bourbonnais; King, John, Bourbonnais; Kennedy, Solomon, Manteno; Kenaga, Herman, Kankakee.

Lambert, Desire, Bourbonnais; Lambert, Godfrey, Bourbonnais; Lagesse, Joseph, Bourbonnais; Lague, Antoine, Bourbonnais; Labarge, Peter, Rockville; Labarge, Nelson, Manteno; Lavalley, Mitchell, Bourbonnais; Mead, Tobias, Kankakee; Marcott, Antoine, Bourbonnais; Martin, Nelson J., Bourbonnais; Martin, Andrew, Jr., Bourbonnais; Monshaw, Louis, Manteno; Manning, A. W., Kankakee;

Marche-don, Edward, Bourbonnais.

Prosprue, Mason, St. Anne; Pomeroy, Noel, Kankakee; Richard, Samuel, Bourbonnais; Richard, Henry, Bourbonnais; Richard, Augustus, St. Anne; Romer, Augustus, Bourbonnais.

Sammons, Carlton, Kankakee; Secor, Phillip, Kankakee; Smith, Eugene, Salina; Sharkey, Matt., Aroma; Seam, Frederick, Bourbonnais; Tuott, Hubert, Bourbonnais.

Vasseur, Edward, Bourbonnais; Vudnes, Oliver, Bourbonnais; Valcour, Edward, Bourbonnais; Vasseur, Leon, Bourbonnais; White, Julius, Bourbonnais; Wilson, Sibley M., Momence; Ward, Felix, Manteno; Younglove, John, Momence.

SIXTEENTH ILLINOIS CAVALRY.

In September, 1862, the war department authorized the extension of the battalion known as "Theileman's" and "Schambeck's" cavalry, raised at the outset of the Civil war into a cavalry regiment.

The regiment completed its organization in Chicago, June 11, 1863, with Christian Theileman, colonel, commanding.

Reporting at Knoxville, Tennessee, in October, a portion of the regiment participated in the memorable defense of that place in November and December. Under command of Major Beers, one battalion of this regiment was sent up Powell's valley in the direction of Jonesville, Va.

January 3, 1864, the battalion was attacked by three brigades of Longstreet's command, and after holding its ground for ten hours against five times its own number, and losing heavily in killed and wounded, its ammunition gave out and it was compelled to surrender. The loss in this encounter was three hundred and fifty-six men and fifty-six officers.

Long afterwards, the rebels exchanged less than one-third of these prisoners, who came back in the most wretched condition from the prison-hell of Andersonville, the remaining two-thirds having fallen, victims to the frightful and uncalled for tortures to which they were subjected, and now lie with thousands of brave and patriotic men in the National cemetery at that place. The remaining portion of the regiment constituted a part of Stoneman's cavalry, and almost every day was engaged

with the enemy from then until the fall of Atlanta, a period of nearly four months.

It participated in the battles of Pea Ridge, Buzzards Roost, Resaca, Kingston, Cassville, Cartersville, Altoona, Kenesaw, Lost Mountain, Mines Ridge, Powder Springs, Chatahoochie and various engagements in front of Atlanta and Jonesboro, and in Franklin and other skirmishes in the vicinity of Nashville.

The original strength of the regiment was one thousand two hundred men. It received about one hundred recruits and when mustered out at Chicago, August 23, 1865, had but two hundred and eighty-five men, showing a casualty of nearly one thousand.

In all the regiment marched about five thousand miles, and engaged in thirty-one general battles and numerous skirmishes.

In January, 1865, Captain Hiram S. Hanchett, promoted to major with Company M., was captured at Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee, and taken to the rebel prison at Cahaba, Alabama. Here he organized the sixty men found in the prison, who overpowered the guard and made their way to liberty. Marching for two days and fighting all the while, they hoped to reach the river and escape by boat, but were recaptured and taken back to Cahaba. A number of the men recaptured were killed, but for Major Hanchett there was reserved a worse fate. Confined in a wooden box eight feet square, with but one aperture through which his food was passed, he remained until the rebels heard that General Wilson was coming, and deemed it best to abandon the prison. This brave man was so reduced by his confinement of over a month that he could not be moved, and the rebel devils blew his brains out when they left. Still there are those who say that the confederate authorities treated their prisoners as humanely as they could under the circumstances.

Members of this regiment enlisting from this county were as follows:

Simon Allard, St. Anne; Abe E. Clark, Kankakee; James A. Daniels, Sumner; Samuel Hay, St. Anne; Frank R. Marcy, Kankakee; James A. Park, Kankakee; John Ross, Sumner (deserted); John Sullivan 2d, Sumner; Thomas B. White, Sumner; James A. White, Sumner; Charles C. Vanworts, Kankakee.

COMPANY I, FIRST LIGHT ARTILLERY.

Company I, first light artillery, known as "Bouton's Battery," was organized at Camp

Douglas, Chicago, and was mustered into service February 10, 1862, Edward Bouton, captain. Stationed at Benton Barracks, Missouri, it arrived at Pittsburg Landing, April 4th, engaged in the battle of Shiloh, on the 6th and 7th and the siege of Corinth during the following May. From Corinth it moved to Memphis, and went on an expedition into Arkansas and Mississippi, participated in the Tallahatchie raid, and returned via LaGrange, Holly Springs, and Moscow, Tennessee, to Snyder's Bluff, where, June 11, 1863, it fortified to prevent General Johnson's forces from attacking General Grant who then was besieging Vicksburg. July 5, it participated with Sherman's army in the siege of Jackson, Mississippi, and returning, went into camp on the Big Black river. Later, as a part of the same army, it participated in the battles of Chattanooga, Ringold, Bridgeport and Scottsboro, Alabama.

It veteranized March 17, 1864, and, returning from veteran furlough, reported at Nashville and participated in the battle of December 15 and 16. Company I later accompanied Hatches' cavalry in pursuit of Hood as far as Florence, Alabama, when, moved to Eastport, it remained there until the battery was ordered to Chicago, where it was mustered out, July 26, 1865.

The names of those enlisting from Kankakee county in this and other companies are as follows: Stephen Tart, promoted from private to second lieutenant.

Beede, Albert T., Kankakee; Buck, Henry C., Sumner; Buckner, Richard M., Aroma; Brown, Harris P., Yellowhead; Comstock, Eugene, Pilot.

Dickson, John B., Kankakee; Darling, John F., Kankakee; Frank Gottfried, Kankakee; Flint, M. D., Pilot; Fischer, David, Aroma; Gunderman, George, Pilot.

Hertz, Henry, Kankakee; Hamilton, William, Manteno; Holliday, Samuel, Otto; Hauted, Peter, Bourbonnais; Jennings, Hiram, Pilot.

McBriar, William, Rockville; Merchant, Lansing, Pilot; Morse, Harvey, Ganeer; Miller, James M., Aroma; Mellinger, John, Momence; Mellinger, David, Momence.

Orton, Albert S., Salina; Payne, Harvey J., Kankakee; Palmer, William T., Limestone; Rainville, Joseph, Kankakee; Rowe, James O., Momence; Rakestraw, William, Aroma.

Slusser, Jonathan, Rockville; Sullivan, John,

Rockville; Sammons, Simeon, Otto; St. John, Louis, Otto; Sylvester, George W., Aroma; Shassa, Peter, Bourbonnais; Swift, Monroe A., Kankakee; Tart, Stephen, Kankakee; Tart, Peter, Kankakee; Tart, Theophilus P., Kankakee.

Whittemore, Joseph, Kankakee; Waterman, Henry, Kankakee (deserted); Watson, John P., Otto; Ward, John, Rockville; Wheaton, Horace, Sumner; Warner, Charles, Kankakee.

Ogilvie, Peter, Kankakee; Smith, George, Kankakee; Gorgenthem, Joseph, Kankakee; Vanduser, James H., Kankakee; Allen, Charles, Kankakee; Evans, James R., Kankakee; Snyder, John, Ganer.

Meconic Fussiliers: Bimere, Wendlin, Rockville, Congrove, Edward, Norton; Cameron, Angus, Kankakee; Harrington, William, Rockville; Wait, Mausin K., Rockville.

Engineers: Hill, Perry, Rockville.

United States Colored: Jordon, Thomas L., Momenca.

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR.

The tragedy of the destruction of the Maine in the friendly harbor of Havana de Cuba, which filled all civilized people with horror and indignation, induced Governor John R. Tanner, February 17, 1898, to lay before the general assembly, then in extra session, the possibility of the government calling on the state of Illinois for troops in case of war with Spain. The same day the senate and house of representatives passed the following resolutions:

"Resolved, that we hereby commend the governor of this commonwealth for his timely and patriotic message, and he is hereby authorized to tender to the President of the United States all moral and material support that may be necessary in this emergency to maintain the propel dignity of our republic and the honor of the American flag."

In keeping with its splendid patriotism Illinois was the first state in the Union to assure the President of moral and material support.

Subsequent events proved the clear-sightedness of the governor of the state.

April 25, 1898, the secretary of war called on Illinois to furnish seven regiments of infantry and one of cavalry. For the entire war the state furnished nine regiments of infantry, one of cavalry, and battery A, light artillery. The eighth regiment was composed of

African-Americans exclusively.

Captain Enos A. Smith, late captain of Company L, Third Illinois Volunteer Infantry gives the following in regard to Company L:

"Company L, Third Illinois Volunteer Infantry, arrived at Camp Tanner, Springfield, April 27, 1898, and on May 8, following, was mustered into the volunteer service of the United States.

On May 12, it broke camp and left for Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, where, during the course of the next nine weeks, it received the balance of its equipment and perfected itself in military maneuvers.

During the latter part of August the regiment was ordered to Porto Rico via Newport News, arriving at Ponce on the southern coast on the 30th day of August, after a record-breaking trip on the transport "St. Louis," of the American line of Atlantic steamers.

Company L assisted in the capture of Arroyo, and on the 10th of August assisted in the capture of Guayama, one of the leading towns in the island.

August 13 the regiment proceeded up the mountain range to capture the heights held by the Spanish forces, who were in an impregnable position, Company L having the right of the line. It was with this company that Major General Brooke, of the regular army, attached himself for the time being, and it was while the Danville battery was loading its guns and getting the range that a staff officer arrived with a wire for General Brooke announcing the cessation of hostilities.

The next ten weeks were confined to outpost duty, the greatest drawbacks of which were the rainyseason, poor canvas, embalmed beef, vile rations and other conditions which indicated lack of preparation on the part of the war department for an active campaign in the enemy's country. Under these circumstances, it is not strange that a large amount of sickness prevailed among the troops during the campaign in the West Indies.

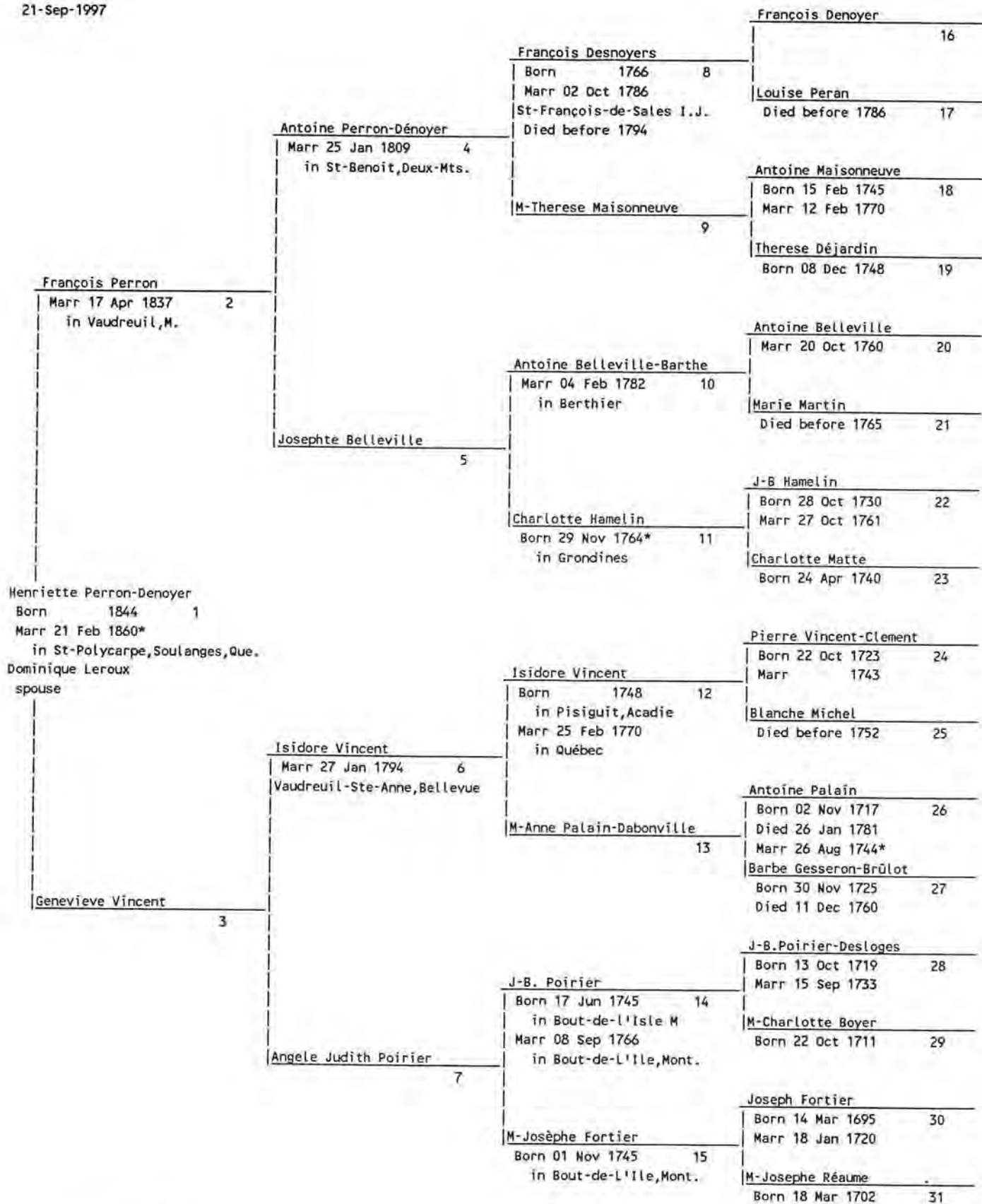
The regiment arrived in the United States, November 11, 1898, and Company L was mustered out January 23, 1899."

The roster of Company L included the following named persons:

Captain: Enos A. Smith. First lieutenant: Ed. F. Schneider. Second lieutenant: Geo. G. Tronjo.

			Pierre Quenneville*		16
				8	
					17
		Jean Quenneville»			
		Born 14 Jun 1653 4			
		in Normandie, France			
		Marr 12 Feb 1674*			18
		in Montréal	Jeanne Sacquespée*		
		Died 23 Aug 1701		9	
		in Montréal			19
J-B-Quenneville					
Born 13 Jun 1695 2					
in Montréal, Que.					
Marr 09 Nov 1717					20
in Montréal, Que.			Pierre Marié*		
Died before 1742				10	
					21
		Denise Marié»			
		Born 1654 5			
		in Paris, France			
		Died 31 Aug 1720			22
		in Montréal	Jeanne Loret*		
				11	
					23
M-Anne Quenneville					
Born 01 Mar 1722 1					
in St-Laurent, M. Que.					
Marr 08 Jan 1742*					24
in Sault-au-Recollet, Que.			Antoine Guilbert*		
Died 25 Oct 1764				12	
in Lachine, Que.					25
Hubert Leroux					
spouse					
		Jean Guilbert-Laframboise»			
		Born 1651 6			
		in Picardie, France			
		Marr 08 Nov 1688			26
		in Pte-aux-Trembles	Jeanne Crenier*		
		Died 12 Feb 1727		13	
		in Hotel-Dieu			27
M. Guilbert-Laframboise					
Born 12 Dec 1701 3					
in Pte-aux-Trembles					
		Elisabeth Lanceleur			
		Born 29 Oct 1672 7			
		in Montréal			
		Died 14 Jul 1703			28
		in Pte-aux-Trembles			
			René Lanceleur»		
			Born 1669 14		
			in LaFleche, France		
			Marr 1669		29
			in LeLude, France		
			Died before 1694		
			in Pte-aux-Trembles		30
			Isabelle Langevin»		
			Born 22 Jul 1645 15		
			in LaFleche, France		
			Died before 1681		31
			in Montréal		

Loretta Damuth
4169 N. 96 St.
Wauwatosa, WI 53222

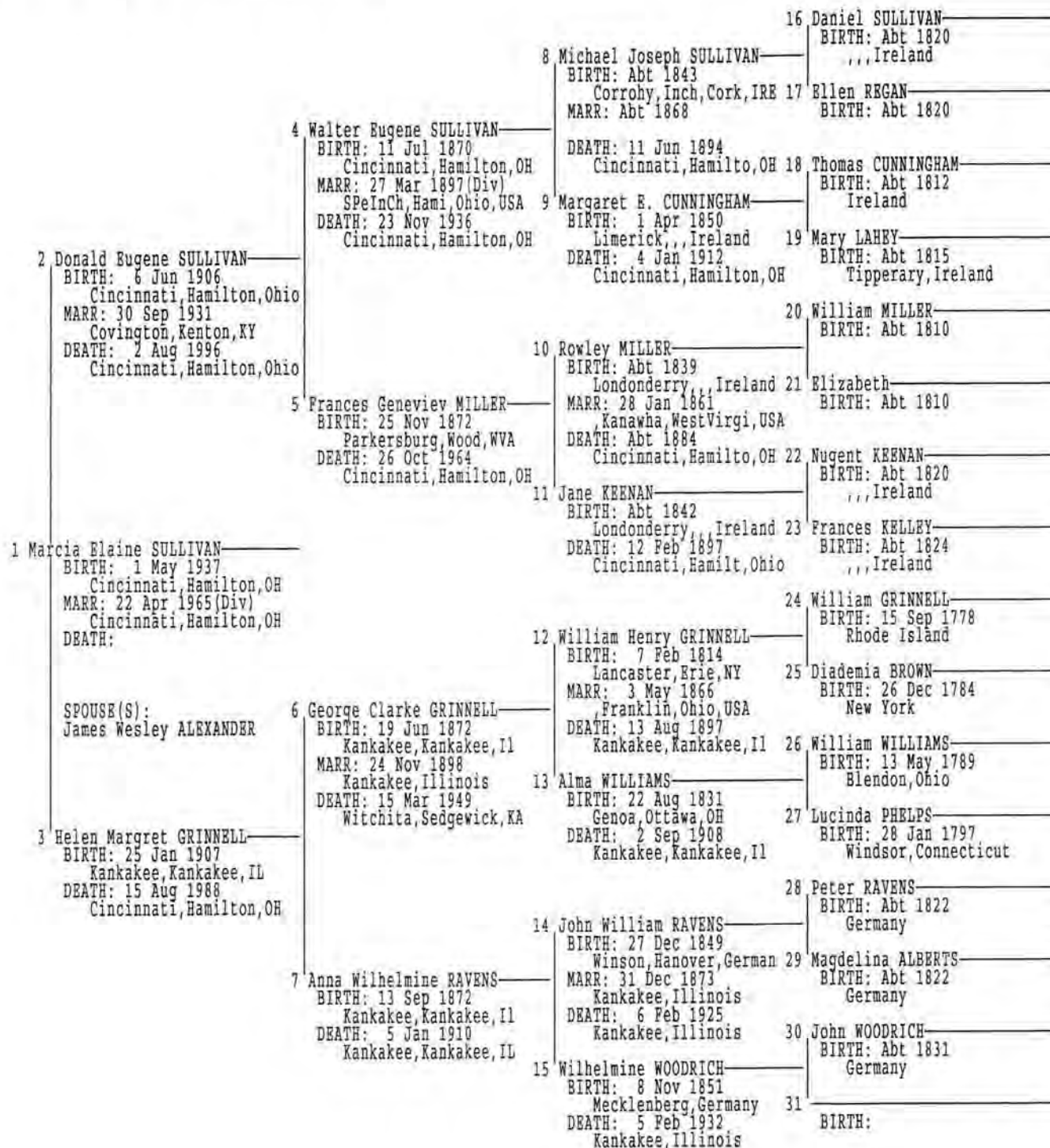


Loretta Danuth
 4169 N. 96 St.
 Wauwatosa, WI 53222

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					RIN:
					BIRTH:

Records of: Anita Hebert Watson
 4703 City view dr.
 Tucson, AZ 85749
 USA 520 749-5535

+ means the individual is a child in another family.
 Relationship: (B)=Biological, (A)=Adopted, (G)=Guardian, (S)=Sealing, (C)=Challenged, (D)=Disproved
 Ordinances: B=Baptized, E=Endowed, F=Sealed to Parents, S=Sealed to Spouse, C=Children's ordinances



Records of: Marcia Alexander
332 Glenroy Ave
Cincinnati OH 45238

+ means the individual is a child in another family.
Relationship: (B)=Biological, (A)=Adopted, (G)=Guardian, (C)=Challenged, (D)=Disproved

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INTERESTING FACTS

Robert E. Lee is the only general in history who was offered command of both sides of a major war. Before he assumed command of the Confederate forces, he was offered command of the Union side of the Civil War.

New Year's used to be celebrated on March 25 in the English speaking world until the present calendar was adopted in 1752.

Australia at one time was called New Holland.

Although Franklin Roosevelt won all 4 of his Presidential elections by big margins, he never carried his home county - Dutchess County, New York.

Did you know that no living person can be pictured on U.S. stamps or money? The reason for that law is to prevent anyone from gaining political or other advantages.

Who was the last U.S. President who wasn't a member of either the Democratic or Republican Party? Answer: the 13th President, Millard Fillmore, who was in the Whig Party.

England once had a king who was less than 1-year old. Henry VI became king of England when his father, Henry V, died in 1422. Henry VI has not yet reached his first birthday.

The oldest man ever to be elected President of the U.S. was Ronald Reagan, who was 73 when he won the 1984 election.

Strangely enough, Alaska is both the western-most and eastern-most state of the U.S. Part of Alaska extends so far west that it actually crosses the international date-line and goes into the eastern hemisphere.

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