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The Pierre-Fort Pierre Genealogical Society Newsletter

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Note from the Editor

My grandfather had a humped back. I never asked him what had caused it –I was young and just accepted him the way he was and never thought that he was “different”. About ten years back, I asked my aunt about it. She told me what he had told her: “I was loading hay bales and showing off. I lifted too much and hurt my back”. My uncle was with us and he had a different story: “When he was twelve years old, a man made a bet that he couldn’t carry a hundred pound sack of dried peas all the way to his home without setting it down. If he could, he could keep the peas. His family was real poor and needed food.” Now you might ask, what is the truth? Well, my grandfather had a great sense of humor, so I would say the first story is probably the true one.

The point that I am trying to make is, like many family stories, we need to figure out what is true to be able to know if there are facts worth following. Stories tend to grow and change with each retelling, so you need to document them. Historical newspapers and local histories can sometimes be useful in corroborating family stories.

If you find that the dates you have don’t match up with the family story, consider the possibility that perhaps there is some truth in the story, but the wrong person is in the starring role. Investigate all possibilities before you rule out the story entirely.

Our family stories are an unique part of our history. Take the time to write them down so they are not lost to future generations. And if they are like my story, not something that points to further research but just fun, record them anyway. They help us understand the person – fun loving and “human”. Enjoy the journey.

Linda Lowe



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Genealogical Gleanings

Bev Huckins

GLEANINGS IN THE NEW YEAR -----

My reading and browsing during the past three months has been so varied and off-and-on that my thoughts are that way, too. Getting ready for Thanksgiving and Christmas with the preparations we do at that time of year really puts family into our thoughts. I'm continuing going through letters and boxes; it sometimes involves re-reading census forms I've gone through several times, but I found some things that needed to be checked and of course I found that sometimes the census takers weren't always accurate. I've recently found some Trautman ancestors, and can't believe how many Trautman families descend from the same ancestor six generations back! You really need to watch birthdates because these families seem to use the same names!

The Jan/Feb issue of the magazine South Dakota has some great stories in it of the blizzards. Of course, that brings back our own memories! It also prompted me to look at an earlier Ziebach County history which has a lot about the earliest residents – some who stayed and those who left.

Then, I found the book which was a companion to the PBS Series "Freedom - A History of US" by Joyce Hakim. I've been browsing through that – stopping to read different things. It's an excellent account, easily read, and a reminder why our ancestors wanted to come to America. The stories of people who have influenced our lives by the way they lived and worked and tried to right wrongs is thought-provoking reading.

23 years ago our youngest daughter, Mary, traveled for a year with a cast of UP WITH PEOPLE. During that year she wrote five letters to family and friends who had helped her raise money. Today I found a copy of her last letter after she had returned home. She describes her last three months (March, April, May of 1988) which were spent in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, and Russia: the things she saw, the people who came to their concerts, visits to schools and homes, and how much living in those other cultures changed her. One set of her great-grandparents came from Norway and Sweden. At the time she was there, we didn't know more than their names. Perhaps in the next 10 years we can find information she can use if she ever visits Norway and Sweden again. Anyway that's my goal now!!



Upcoming SD Genealogical Events

February 21 – 7 p.m., LDS Church in Brookings, “Latter Day Saints Update”, Brookings Area Genealogical Society.

March 21 – 7 p.m., Brookings Public Library, “Writing a Family Newsletter”, presented by Beverly Bergman, Brookings Area Genealogical Society.

April 8 – 3-5 p.m., Ronning Branch Library, 3100 E. 49th Street, Sioux Falls, free session with Arlene Eakle.

April 9 – 8:45 a.m. – 4 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 3300 E. 18th Street, Sioux Falls. Sioux Valley Genealogical Society Seminar with Arlene Eakle.

April 9 – 12:30 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 3300 E. 18th Street, Sioux Falls, Annual Meeting of the South Dakota Genealogical Society.

April 18 – 7 p.m., Brookings Public Library, “Mennonite Heritage Tour”, presentation by Doris Roden and Anna Marie Bosma, Brookings Area Genealogical Society.

April 29-30 – British Isle Days with featured speaker David Rencher, Hennepin Technical College, Eden Prairie, Minnesota

*Family trees cast shadows of forgotten
ancestors.*

Pierre/Fort Pierre Society Meeting Schedule

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Our February meeting will be on the 15th. Our presentation will be by Ken Stewart, Research Room Administrator at the South Dakota State Archives. His presentation will be “Researching Family Ghosts at the SD Archives”

Then in March, on the 15th, we will have a presentation about cleaning up the images of documents to make them easier to read. Sue Assmus will give hints and helps on this subject.



Cedar Hill Cemetery; Graves K-M



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 |
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| KEATS | Doris | b.10 Mar 1920, d.9 Jun 1929, age 9, daughter of Bert |
| KEIFER | Hannah Lue | b.27 Aug 1860, d.21 Dec 1940, age 80, wife of John |
| KEIFER | John | d.13 Dec 1913, age 60 |
| KELLAR | Harrison | d.27 Jul 1926, age 80 |
| KELLAR | Leo | b.1 Jan 1890, d.20 Oct 1918, age 28 |
| KELLAR | Levi | |
| KENNEDY | | baby of Martin & Catherine |
| KENNEDY | | baby of Martin & Catherine |
| KENNEDY | Catherine J. | b.19 May 1867, d.13 Aug 1947, age 80 |
| KENNEDY | Henry Dr. | |
| KENNEDY | Martin Patrick | b.16 Mar 1861, d.10 Nov 1937, age 76 |
| KEYSER | George Wm. Sr. | b.18 Aug 1871, d.3 Jul 1931, age 59 |
| KEYSER | Lloyd F. | d.11 Mar 1909, age 1 day, son of George & Nellie |
| KEYSER | Nellie R.(Richardson) | b.1877, d.11 Nov 1925, age 48, wife of George |
| KIPF | Eva Pearl | d.2 Nov 1911, age 3 mo |
| KIPHART | | d.24 Jul 1910, baby son of Wm & Burdie |
| KIPHART | | baby daughter of Wm & Burdie |
| KIRK | Chas A. | d.20 Mar 1937, age 80 |
| KLEMANN | Calvin J. | b.1 Jun 1927, d.30 May 1951, age 23 |
| KLEMANN | Emil J. | b.1884, d.1977 |
| KLEMANN | Helen | d.Apr 1936, age 1 mo, daughter of Ted & Mary |
| KLEMANN | Helena M. | b.1886, d.19 Sep 1943, age 57, wife of Emil |
| KLEMANN | Henry J. | b.16 Jan 1909 , d.15 Oct 1916, age 7, son of Emil & Helena |
| KLEMANN | Joseph Henry | b.15 Jul 1917, d.1 Apr 1918, age 8 mo, son of Emil & Helena |
| KLEMANN | Lawrence R. | b.1913, d.24 Aug 1972, age 59, son of Emil & Helena |



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| KLEMANN | Mary Lorma | b.23 Sep 1907 , d.5 Nov 1919, age 12, daughter of Emil & Helena |
| LABIDEE | Alice Martha | d.28 Jun 1962, 1st husband Daniel John Hawkins |
| LABIDEE | | baby |
| LABIDEE | Geo | d.21 May 1921, age 1 mo, son of George & Edith |
| LABIDEE | Clarence | b.27 Aug 1881, d.1 Dec 1962, age 81 |
| LABIDEE | Edith (Schapp) | b.29 Mar 1899, d.24 Mar 1929, age 30, wife of George |
| LABIDEE | Edward | b.14 Jan 1897, d.6 May 1914, age 17, son of Henry |
| LABIDEE | George | b.24 Dec 1889, d.22 May 1945, age 56 |
| LABIDEE | Henry | b.1852, d.1919 |
| LABIDEE | Leo E. | b.2 Nov 1893, d.24 May 1919, age 26, Vet son of Henry & Zoa |
| LABIDEE | William | b.1886, d.1903 |
| LABIDEE | Zoa (Montri) | b.3 Sep 1854, d.3 Aug 1952, age 97, wife of Henry |
| LANGLEY | | d.5 Oct 1910, age 0, stillborn daughter of Chas & Katherine |
| LANGLEY | Katherine | d.14 Oct 1910, age 20, wife of Chas |
| LaRUE | Cornelia H. | b.4 Sep 1878, d.14 May 1926, age 47, 1st was Chas Morris |
| LEACH | George Donald | d.24 Apr 1943, age 4 days, son of Lloyd Leach |
| LEACH | Irma Lucile | b.1905, d.14 Sep 1960, age 54 |
| LEACH | Lloyd R. | d.9 Apr 1991, age 85, husband of Irma |
| LEE | Jacob W. | b.1 Dec 1895, d.9 Apr 1943, age 87 |
| LEXAU | Ada M. (Slawson) | b.12 Jan 1852, d.7 Aug 1924, age 72, wife of Christopher |
| LEXAU | Ben | b.1877, d.1904 |
| LEXAU | Christopher | b.1853, d.14 Jul 1906, age 51 |
| LIVERMONT | George | b.27 Feb 1897, d.2 Jan 1898, age 11 mo |
| LOUGHRAN | John | b.1877, d.15 Jan 1952, age 74 |
| LOWE | Aaron Dudley "Doug" | b.17 Jan 1869, d.5 Dec 1935, age 66 |
| LOWE | Dagmar (Hauge) | b.29 Aug 1868, d.17 Apr 1944, age 75 |
| LUCKETT | Kate Odessa | b.12 Jul 1872, d.5 Oct 1927, age 45, wife of George |
| MADISON | | |
| MARCOMAN | Jules | |
| MARCOMAN | Mrs | |
| MARION | Evangeline M. | d.20 Oct 1993, age 86, daughter of Hormidas |
| MARION | Hormidas O. | b.1853, d.21 Feb 1937, age 83 |
| MARION | Oliver H. | b.17 Sep 1896, d.24 Nov 1959, age 63, WWI Vet |



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| MARION | Virginia | b.1867, d.21 Oct 1942, age 75, wife of Hormidas |
| MASON | Clarence | d.5 Jun 1927, age 24, son of Anna |
| MATHIESON | | d.8 Jul 1894, age 6 mo, baby |
| MATHIESON | George D. | b.1847, d.1916, GAR Vet Co B Dakota Cav |
| MATHIESON | Joseph D. | d.27 Apr 1897, age 26, son of George & Kate |
| MATHIESON | Katherine | b.1852, d.22 Nov 1909, age 57, wife of George |
| MATHIESON | Robert | d.30 Jun 1911, age 39, son of George & Kate |
| MAUPIN | John Leslie | b.1890, d.3 Oct 1890, age 3 mo |
| MEKS | | baby |
| MEKS | Mrs | |
| MELLETTTE | Chas Lincoln | b.25 Dec 1865, d.14 Feb 1923, age 57 |
| MICHAEL | Emma (Beck) | b.25 Aug 1878, d.9 Feb 1905, age 26, wife of Anderson Michael |
| MILKE | | baby |
| MILKE | Mrs | wife of Pete |
| MILLER | Maurice Earl | d.7 Feb 1942, age 13 days |
| MILLS | Davis Lawrence | b.1937, d. Apr 1939, age 2, son of Laurence & Elda (Brewer) |
| MITCHELL | | d.Dec 1950, Infant of Forrest Mitchell |
| MONK | Geo Elmer | b.1876, d.30 Jan 1943, age 66 |
| MOON | Albert C. | d.23 Feb 1957, age 50, husband of Mary Rathbun |
| MOORE | Alice | |
| MOORE | Clarence D. | d.6 Feb 1912, age 5 mo, son of John & Sarah |
| MOORE | Frank | d.14 Mar 1908 |
| MOORE | John William | |
| MOORE | Levi A. | |
| MOORE | Robert | d. Jun 1918 |
| MORGAN | Beulah Hazel | d.17 Jul 1907, age 3 |
| MORGAN | Jesse Levoy | b.11 Nov 1901, d.5 Apr 1903, age 2, daughter of Robert |
| MORTENSON | Caroline | d.22 Jul 1901, age 68, "born in Sleswig, Germany" |
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| MORTENSON | Christian F. | b.16 Dec 1859, d.21 Feb 1914, age 54 |
| MORTENSON | Marie | b.10 Sep 1863, d.12 Mar 1935, age 72, wife of Christian |



South Dakota's Past

From the pages of the Pierre Capitol Journal

Sept 11, 1891

“Mr. Waterfall, a farmer residing down the river was brought to the city this morning to receive medical attendance. A peculiar accident befell Mr. Waterfall. He was hitching up his team of horses and one of them started to bite the other one. In doing so it caught Mr. Waterfall’s nose in its mouth and closing down its teeth nipped off the end of his nose. The accident is a very painful one and he has suffered considerably from its affects.”

Chief Engineer Myron Willsie and Attorney William Duff Haynie, of the Rapid City, Missouri River and St. Paul railroad company, arrived in the city overland, last night. They followed the line of survey of the road from Rapid City. The corps of locating surveyors in charge of Engineer Haines is now about fifteen miles up Bad river and will have a line located to this city within the next week. Messrs. Wilsie and Haynie will probably be in the city several days looking up matters at this end of the line.

Sep 12, 1891

A. S. Guthrie and the mayor and chief of police of Fort Pierre are having quite an exciting time. It seems that the city council of Fort Pierre recently passed a dray and hack line ordinance. Now Mr. Guthrie runs a hack line between Pierre and Fort Pierre and has the contract for carrying the mail to Fort Pierre. He refused to pay any license and as a result when his driver drove over yesterday he was arrested on charge of violating the ordinance. Mr. Guthrie was out of town and did not return until evening. He then learned what had occurred and in the mean time his man had been unable to deliver the mail. Being a deputy U.S. marshal Mr. Guthrie at once had a warrant sworn out for M. P. Kennedy, the Fort Pierre chief of police, on the charge of stopping the United States mails. Loaded down with the warrant Mr. Guthrie went across the river and secured the chief of police and also his driver upon a subpoena as a witness. He got his men in his wagon and started for Pierre, but Mayor Erwin appeared on the scene and demanded the driver as he was under arrest for violating the ordinance. Quite a scrap ensued and the result was that Mr. Guthrie got away with the chief of police but the mayor held the driver. Today Mr. Kennedy was brought before the U.S. court but his case was continued until next Tuesday. The driver was fined \$5 and cost at Fort Pierre. And still the war is on.

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Researching on the Internet

Online Libraries

By Lori Sears

In the late 1800's and early 1900's many towns and counties published histories of their areas that included names and biographies of families that settled there. These can be a gold mine of information for tracking direct ancestors and related families. Sometimes it may be merely a name mentioned as an original member of a church or that they held a county office for a year. Or if you are lucky a biographical write-up. In these older books these bio's can contain family information on the parents or grandparents of the couple being featured. Sometimes all the way back to their colonial ancestor.

Also to consider in your research is lateral searches. Tracing the siblings of your great, great grandparents may lead you to family histories of their descendants that may reveal shared ancestry information previously unknown. I've been fortunate enough to break through a couple brick walls this way.

Where can you find these books? Through libraries, genealogy societies and state archives are the more commons places. Usually these organizations require you to go to their place to use the books. So what to do if you live in South Dakota and want to peruse a book about a county in Michigan or New York? Why the Internet of course! Two of the best sites I have found for this are Heritage Quest and Google Books (<http://books.google.com>).

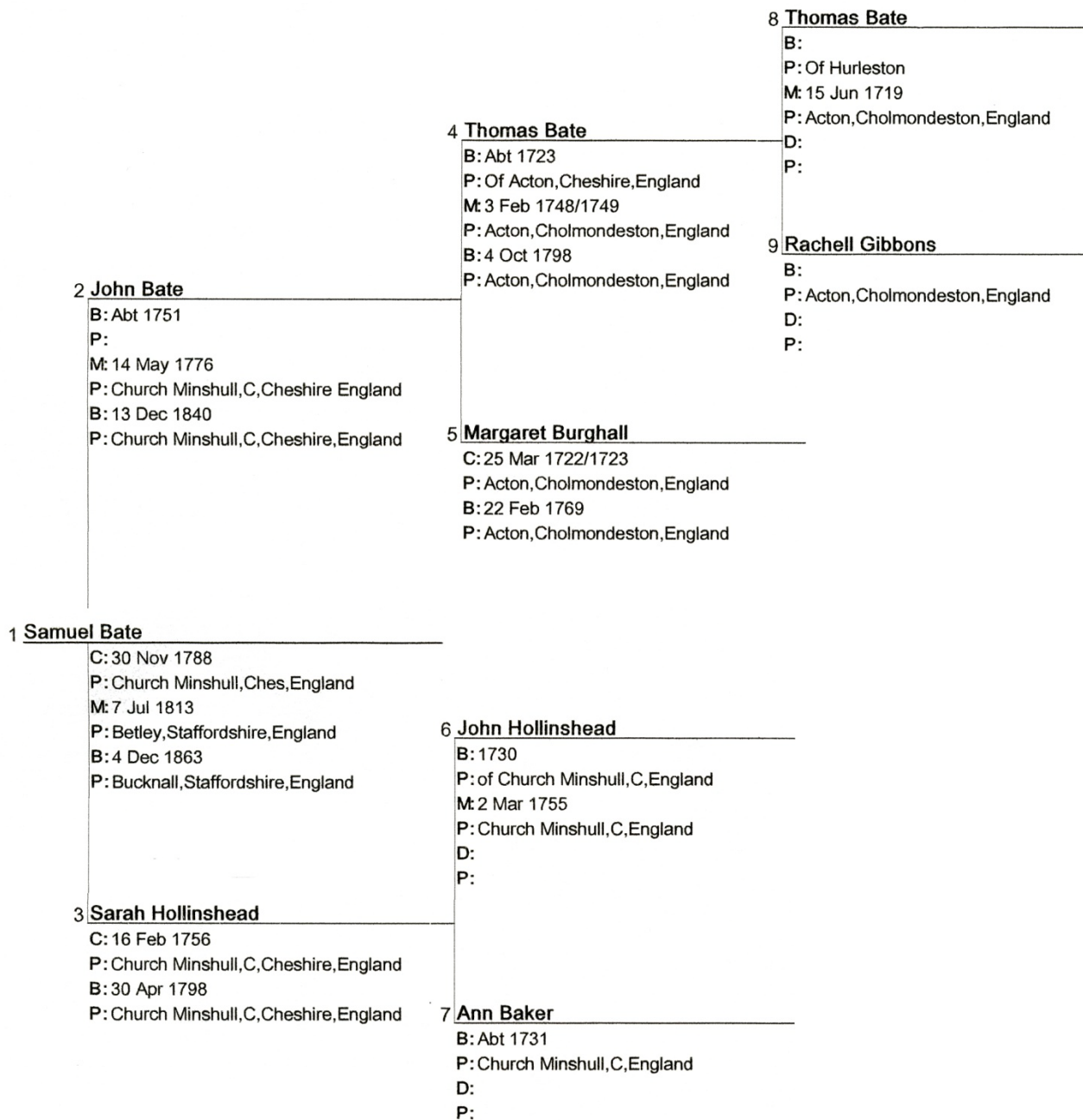
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Virginia Hansen playing the Vibraphone at the Capitol during the Christmas season.



Our Family History: Linda Lowe's Ancestors



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Note from the Editor

Spring is finally here! I have to keep telling myself that – especially when we get days like last Saturday. The way it went was: sunshine, rain, sunshine, sleet, sunshine, snow and then the process would repeat itself. What a funny day.

Genealogical research seems to go that very way: search, success, harder searching, some success, brick wall, maybe success! But those successes are like the sunshine – so very welcome and exciting.

There are many helps for us as we do our researching. We have the Internet, family members and our Society members that are willing and able to give us the boost we need.

I hope you will find maybe a little helpful boost in this newsletter. We all appreciate finding new ways and places to do our research.

My wish for you is lots of sunshine,
Linda Lowe



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Genealogical Gleanings

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 beautiful family stories associated with them? A grandparent dies and the youngsters come in to clean out the house. Who could have known that the lamp had been a fiftieth wedding anniversary gift from a great-grandmother, or that the inexpensive bric-a-brac had been a treasured wedding gift, lovingly carried from one residence to another for the past eighty years? Who would have guessed that grandmother remembered the day in 1923 when her father brought home the Alcoa Aluminum pot with lid, as a gift for her mother, and the special meals her mother had prepared in it when she was a little girl—it was just another pot the kids found in the kitchen cabinet.

In this age of computers and digital cameras, such heartbreaking stories are insanely unnecessary.

While there is still time:

1. Ask older members of your family if they have items that are special to them. Find out why they are special (make notes). Who bought them? Where? Who has owned them? When and how did you come to have them? If possible, go from room to room, jogging memory by asking whether there are such items.
2. Open a "Family Inventory" file in your computer, with sub-folders for father and mother's side of the family.
3. Create a page to display a photo of each item and the story of its family history.
4. Include a line specifying who you wish the item to go to upon your demise, and make sure that both the owner and the designee receive a copy of the page.

For the sake of your family's children for generations to come, don't allow your parents and grandparents to take their memories of treasured items into eternity with them.

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Cedar Hill Cemetery; Graves N-R



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| Surname | Given Name | Information |
|----------|---------------------|--|
| NAMLLATS | Trebor | d.1939 |
| NORMAN | Clarence | b.1870, d.11 Oct 1956 |
| NORMAN | Leslie O. | b.18 Dec 1914, d.3 Apr 1968, age 53, WWII Vet |
| NORMAN | Nina R. | b.1886, d.5 Apr 1974, age 87 |
| NORTH | Frank Albert | b.26 Feb 1938, d.16 Sep 1938, age 6 mo, son of Leon & Bernice |
| NORTON | Bertha | d.20 Jun 1925, age 60 |
| NORTON | William Eugene | d.20 Aug 1947, age 78 |
| NORTON | Mary Lee | d.22 Mar 1940, age 68, wife of Eugene |
| NORWOOD | Addie | d.1884, age 1, daughter of Eliza & William |
| NORWOOD | Laura | d.1881, age 8, daughter of Eliza & William |
| NORWOOD | Maud | d.1881, age 10, daughter of Eliza & William |
| NORWOOD | Mrs | |
| NYE | John Rich | b.24 Aug 1853, d.22 Aug 1923, age 69 |
| NYE | Melissa E. | b.1867, d.17 Oct 1947 |
| PADEL | Herman | b.1847, d.22 Nov 1930, age 83 |
| PARCELLS | Anita M. | b.15 Oct 1909, d.16 Oct 1909, age 1 day, daughter of F.M. & Ethel |
| PARKER | Annie E. (Coffield) | b.4 Sep 1860, d.27 Nov 1940, age 80, wife of Samuel |
| PARKER | Samuel M. | b.1857, d.11 Jul 1927, age 72 |
| PATTEN | Newell Clair | b.22 Nov 1912, d.8 Mar 1912, age 19 days, son of A.J. & Ethyl (VonNeida) |
| PIERCE | Alfred Lafayette | b.13 Jan 1870, d.21 Mar 1940, age 70 |
| PIERCE | Clara | age 85 |
| PIERCE | May Ethel (Price) | b.1884, d.21 Dec 1914 |
| PIPES | James A. | d.12 Aug 1918, husband of Minnie (Hayen) |
| POPE | Alice (Watts) | b.12 Aug 1877, d.17 Mar 1966, age 88, wife of George E. |
| POPE | | d.9 Dec 1936, baby |
| POPE | Charles | d.11 Dec 1940 |



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| POPE | George E. | b.1875, d.27 Jan 1933, age 57 |
| PORTER | | baby |
| PORTER | | baby |
| POTTER | Otis Otho | b.1899, d.3 Apr 1948, age 48 |
| POWELL | Maude | age 6 mo |
| POWELL | Mabel | d.1903, age 5 |
| PRESTON | Lenore (Fales) | d.1 May 1948, age 74 |
| PRESTON | Rex | d.15 Oct 1909, age 11 mo, twin son of James & Nora |
| PRESTON | Roy | d.16 Oct 1909, twin son of James & Nora |
| PRICE | Alice (Kerns) | b.19 Jan 1885, d.20 Nov 1918, age 33, wife of William |
| RANDALL | Mary Roxina | b.16 Jun 1891, d.22 May 1909, age 18, daughter of J.O. & Marietta |
| RATHBUN | Agnes L | b.8 Dec 1896, d.22 Jul 1973, age 76, wife of Elzie |
| RATHBUN | Carrie Mae | b.17 May 1896, d.8 Apr 1914, 1st wife of Chelsea |
| RATHBUN | Chelsea G. | b.4 Aug 1890, d.14 Jan 1948, age 57, WWI Vet |
| RATHBUN | Elzie | b.15 Feb 1894, d.2 Jun 1968, age 74 |
| RATHBUN | Giles C. | b.6 Jun 1895, d.9 Oct 1918, age 21, WWI Vet brother of Elzie |
| RATHBUN | Emily M. | b.29 Feb 1924, d.30 Jun 1928, age 4, daughter of Elzie & Agnes |
| RATHBUN | Gladys | b.13 Jan 1918, d.14 Jan 1974, age 56, wife of Glen |
| RATHBUN | Glen | d.20 Jan 1989, age 74 |
| RATHBUN | Henry Bert | b.19 Jun 1858, age 76 |
| RATHBUN | Isabel | b.27 Apr 1866, d.29 Dec 1913, age 48, wife of Henry B |
| RATHBUN | Josephine C. | b.1927, d.26 Oct 1978, age 50 |
| REED | Esther | |
| REESE | Ella (Evans) | b.17 Apr 1884, d.3 Nov 1924, age 40, wife of Henry |
| REINHARD | Jesse (Young) | wife of John |
| RHEBORG | Marie | b.1854, d.4 Jan 1937, age 81 |
| RICHARDS | W.J. | |
| RHOADES | William | b.2 Dec 1931, age 80 |
| ROBAR | | age 1 day, Child of Jay & Edith |
| ROBERTSON | Gertrude | d.17 Nov 1914, age 0, daughter of Chas & Edith |
| ROBERTSON | Robert | d.14 May 1912, age 9 days, son of Chas & Gertrude |
| ROBSON | Mabel | d.11 Mar 1911, baby |
| ROBSON | Bridget | d.24 Sep 1913, age 84 |



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| RONAN | Hazel Frances | b.18 Aug 1917, d.30 Sep 1917, age 2 mo, daughter of Thomas |
| RONAN | Richard | b.10 Aug 1927, d.6 Mar 1951, age 23, WWII Vet |
| RONAN | Roger Lewis | b.1933, d.3 Jul 1937, age 4, son of Tom & Maggie (McGraw) |
| ROOT | Anna Louise | b.2 Sep 1920, age 2, daughter of Joe & Charlotte |
| ROOT | Florence May | b.20 Mar 1915, d.20 Mar 1922, age 7, daughter of Joe & Charlotte |
| ROOT | John Henry | b.1900, d.8 Jul 1986, age 86 |
| ROOT | Joseph C. | b.12 May 1849, d.29 Apr, age 82 |
| ROSSEAU | Catherine | d.29 Nov 1900, age 2 mo |
| ROSSEAU | Cleophee | b.6 Oct 1848, d.29 Dec 1888, age 40, Mother |
| ROSSEAU | Joseph | b.1883, d.1896, age 13 |
| ROSSEAU | Marcel C. | b.15 May 1836, d.6 Sep 1902, age 66, Father |
| ROSSEAU | Mary | d. Nov 1909, baby |

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South Dakota's Past

From the pages of the Pierre Newspapers

- **1881 February 21 Daily Blockade Journal, Pierre, D.T.**

It is reported that the water is four feet deep over the ice about Ft. Sully, and that it is slowly wending its way toward us, and we ought to place everything on the top shelf.

- **1891 April 12 Daily Capital Journal, Pierre, S.D.**

East Pierre News. Carl Rose, a six year old boy fell into the cistern at the Association building just east of Grace church yesterday morning, and was bruised in several places, but he was not seriously hurt so far as is learned. He was stepping backward from a window. He fell feet first and struck a pump lying across the cistern, which broke his fall of four feet further. Two men heard his cries and helped him out. This cistern has been thus exposed for some time.

- **1981 November 10 Daily Capital Journal, Pierre, S.D.**

Mace Marten is the first property owner on Pierre street to commence the building of a new sidewalk in front of his property. The new walk is twelve feet wide and will be a big improvement over the present dilapidated one.

- **1981 November 14 Daily Capital Journal, Pierre, S.D.**

A Unique Party. Mr. and Mrs. Coe. I. Crawford entertained about forty of their friends last night at a "Spider Web Party." A most delightful time was had by those present and they will long remember the charming way they were entertained. During the evening elegant refreshments were served. The party took its name from the fact that each guest was provided with a card upon which two lines of poetry was written. From these two lines as a key note the guests were expected to add some additional lines to rhyme with the same. These were then read by each contributor. The following is a sample compose by Chas. L. Hyde:

It might have been the evening breeze
That whispered in the garden trees,
Or it might have been a flock of flees
That caused the lovers both to sneeze.
But when he got upon his knees
And was just to make his urgent pleas,
A simple pair of honey bees
Got in their work and stopped the squeeze.

Just For Fun – January 31, 1883, Union County Courier

Never do a man a favor. You will thus avoid being pestered with that superfluity of false professions of eternal friendship, gratitude, and all that is balderhash.

Always put off till to morrow what you can do to-day, for by that means you will have time to think how to do it best, and with the least inconvenience to yourself.

Take care of the cents and the dollars will take care of themselves, provided you can get them. Never neglect to pick up a dollar in preference to a cent. Don't pick up either if you can't find them.

If you borrow any money, never pat it. If you can console your conscience by the belief that if the lender had really needed it, you would never have got it; ergo, this money was of no use to him, and if you had not borrowed it, he would have spent it foolishly.



Researching on the Internet

A Genealogy Hope Chest

You can keep your family research and heirlooms organized and safe for future generations with a “**Genealogy Hope Chest**”. Lorine McGinnis Schulze of Olive Tree Genealogy <<http://olivetreegenealogy.blogspot.com/search/label/Genealogy-Family-Hope-Chest>> created this idea and you can browse her website to get expanded explanations.

- 1. Make a list** of all heirlooms in your possession with brief descriptions of their provenance. (There is an heirloom inventory form on <www.familytreemagazine.com/oralhistoryforms>.) Take photos of everything and print them out with labels. Save an extra copy in a safe place.
- 2. Tell the stories** of your heirlooms to anyone who will listen—especially grandchildren. "The idea is for you to brainwash your family," Schulze says.
- 3. Categorize your heirlooms.** Schulze separated items into five groups: photos, original documents, objects, stories and genealogy research. Each type of heirloom requires a different preservation plan.
- 4. Share your photos** by making duplicates and displaying your copies. Send prints—with identifying information, of course—to all your relatives, too.
- 5. Organize the original documents**, such as vital records, letters and other ephemera, in an archival container. Don't forget about your own legacy on paper.
6. Determine how to best **preserve and display your family** artifacts, and figure out what's worth keeping.
- 7. Dig into your memory** to pull up as many old anecdotes and family tales as you can. Tell your stories to descendants, but write them down, too.
- 8. Organize your genealogy research**, keeping in mind that your great-grandchildren might not want to inherit a forest's worth of loose-leaf. Creating a separate family history booklet for each surname you've researched is an attractive option.



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Note from the Editor

Youtube is a site that has revolutionized the way people use the Internet to share short videos about just about anything. Before 2008, most of the videos were mostly just things people shot and because they knew about the site they put it up there. But since 2008 many more useful things have been added, and it has become a way to store and share informational and educational videos about almost anything. Presently over 2 billion videos are viewed daily, and every minute the equivalent of 24 hours of new video is uploaded to Youtube.

Genealogy and family history is no exception. There is a growing volume of video content about family history, and how to do things like researching family history, do indexing (part of FamilySearch), and even one or two at present on using the FamilySearch Wiki.

Last month, FamilySearch started up a channel on YouTube:
www.youtube.com/user/familysearch

There are cute, touching, and informative videos. One of my favorite series is the “Genealogy in 5 Minutes” where you can gain insights and inspiration by watching a video series on how to further your family history experience in five minutes or less. Join host Jessie Davis as she shares tips and tricks in a way that is simple, fun, and easy to understand.

Linda Lowe



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Genealogical Gleanings

Bev Huckins

Recently I received a copy of research of some civil war letters. I received permission from the authors, John and Liz McCann to share the contents with you. I also want to credit the Historical Society of Lovell, ME, for obtaining these letters and making them available. Reading this has given me an interest in finding out a bit about this town in ME and the place in PA. -Bev

Dear Hod: The Civil War Letters of Horace Dresser

Thanks to a generous donation, the Historical Society came into possession of a number of Civil War era letters sent to Lovell native Horace Dresser. The letters excerpted from the McCann's paper are from his mother, Harriett, and her glimpse of Lovell life in the 1860s is intriguing and distressing...mostly distressing. At times her news is simple and banal, but when she has an opinion about something her sharp tongue cuts to the heart of things. It would have been nice to have Horace's return letters to see if he shared some of his mother's sentiments. However, this is a one way view of their on-going conversation.

The letters often provide a straightforward recitation of town news which belies the drama behind the scenes. She must have assumed that Horace could provide his own background. You know, for example, there's a lot more to these few lines: *"Frank Farrington is in Portland jail for passing (a counterfeit \$5 bill). He said that if his friends in Lovell did not bail him out he would expose the whole coot of them. Several (have) been very nervous, Gamage, Hod Eastman, Picard, Hen Hutchins."* They probably should be nervous. Frank doesn't sound like the kind of guy to keep quiet. Who knew Lovell had a nest of counterfeiters?

Horace Dresser (nicknamed Hod) was one of two Horace Dresser's in Lovell at the time of the Civil War. One went into the Army, serving in 2 regiments: the 10th Maine until invalidated out with typhoid fever; a year later he re-enlisted (picking up a \$100 bonus) with the 29th Maine and served in Virginia till the end of the war. Our letter saver is the other Horace; no Army duty for him. He was living in Armagh Pennsylvania in what appears to be a small ex-pat colony of 46 Mainers, including other Dressers and Eastmans from Lovell. He was 20 years old at the start of the war.

His mother seems to delight in providing him with a regular diet of local disasters. While her letters are reflective of the challenges of life in a rural Maine community in the mid 19th Century, there had to be *some* good news. Other than an offhand mention of the occasional wedding, her notes largely detail catastrophe or rail against the war. Here's a short summary from a single letter dated October 6, 1861: *"Your father had a sick spell for a number of days he could not work...Aunt Marie is failing fast. Dr.*



Parker has given her over to die, says there is no help for her, the rest of the family is well"

"Edwin and Nels got some stuff called Phosphorus, carried it into their store room and it (ignited), set the room on fire, and burnt the (building) to a coal"

"Henry...carried a girl to the Circus, got drunk, and had to be led off to doze a nap."

"(the other) Hod Dresser has gone to war. Sam Gilman and Stephen Manson went with Hod. They got drunk, then ran (off), come off home and now keeps hid"

"Old Hannibal Kimball run his hand and arm into a thrashing machine last Tuesday. It had to be taken off two inches from the shoulder. He was drunk"

"Seth Walker's store was burned the week you left. Saved his books and money and that's about it."

"Ben Russell buried another child with diphtheria."

"I must close...be a good boy. Be steady and you will prosper. You must expect dark days and lonesome hours. But keep your head clear and you keep the right road to prosperity. You know the anxiety of your parents is more than can be penned or expressed."

Surprisingly, while Maine provided 75,000 soldiers to the Union cause, higher proportionally than any other state, Democratic feelings were strong. Blacks were rarely if ever seen outside of Portland, and little enough there. They were, frankly, a mystery to many Mainers and a good number of citizens wondered if the war, fought for a number of reasons but at its heart about slavery, was worthwhile. Issues like abolition, the Fugitive Slave Law, states' rights, and southern succession generated heated debates that divided Maine politically and even religiously.

Maine saw huge peace demonstrations, including a gathering of about 15,000 in Dexter, and many Mainers (including the entire male population of Winter Harbor) fled to Canada to avoid the draft that was enacted in 1863. Information specific to Lovell is limited. Certainly Lovell provided their fair share (and more) of soldiers to the war; nearly 250 out of an eligible male population of roughly 500. That would lean one towards thinking Union sentiment was strong.

Hod's sister Etta wrote to him shortly after President Lincoln called for an additional 450,000 men in March 1863 to say *"...the folks want me to write you to...come home, for if you stay there you will surely have to go and if you come home that they will pay the bill before you go"*. She's doubtless referring to the fact that men could pay money and have a substitute go in their place. She continues *"...you be sure and come because if you do not you will have to go to War and I should rather that you would come home and die on your own doorstep than go out South and be shot down like (a) dog...I should think the Republicans and the Abolition(ists) would get their eyes open and see their mismanagement and see that they (are) not fighting for the Country, but for the (blacks)."*

With regards to substitutes, towns could raise money to help defray those costs. In a subsequent letter, Harriett writes: *"Our town talks...of voting to give every drafted man \$300 to pay for his liberty."* And, indeed, records show that the Town of Lovell paid at least one man \$300 to go in place of a drafted man who didn't want to go but couldn't pay the substitute fee. These were difficult and divisive times, even in a place like Maine where solidarity to the Union cause would in future years be presumed.

We tend to think of the Civil War as dividing North and South. In many places, both North and South, the divisions were very great within even the smallest communities. As Harriet's letters to her son point out, there were many people who weren't afraid to speak their minds and argue against the war. Clearly Union sentiment was strong; many Lovell men paid the ultimate sacrifice. They must have wondered about family and friends they left behind who belittled or even mocked their efforts. Lovell must have been a sad, divided, and lonely place in the long winters of the Civil War. It wasn't just the soldiers who fought, struggled, and agonized during that war. It truly consumed all who were fated to live, and die, through it.



Pierre/Fort Pierre 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 August meeting will be on the 16th at 6pm. This is our annual Potluck Picnic. Because of the flood, we will be holding this at the LDS Church instead of Steamboat Park. Come and enjoy an evening of food and fun.

Then in September, on the 20th, we will meet at the Cultural Heritage Center in the Education room where Matthew Reitzel from the South Dakota Archives will talk to us about the "Care of Documents and Photographs".

October 18th will be an early "Halloween" Our presentation will be by Ken Stewart, Research Room Administrator at the South Dakota State Archives. His presentation will be "Researching Family Ghosts at the SD Archives"

Then for our last meeting in 2011, November 15th will be our election of officers for 2012 and we will have a Round Robin meeting. Bring your successes and questions to share.

Cedar Hill Cemetery; Graves N-S



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 |
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| NAMLLATS | Trebor | d.1939 |
| NORMAN | Clarence | b.1870, d.11 Oct 1956 |
| NORMAN | Leslie O. | b.18 Dec 1914, d.3 Apr 1968, age 53, WWII Vet |
| NORMAN | Nina R. | b.1886, d.5 Apr 1974, age 87 |
| NORTH | Frank Albert | b.26 Feb 1938, d.16 Sep 1938, age 6 mo, son of Leon & Bernice |
| NORTON | Bertha | d.20 Jun 1925, age 60 |

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| NORTON | William Eugene | d.20 Aug 1947, age 78 |
| NORTON | Mary Lee | d.22 Mar 1940, age 68, wife of Eugene |
| NORWOOD | Addie | d.1884, age 1, daughter of Eliza & William |
| NORWOOD | Laura | d.1881, age 8, daughter of Eliza & William |
| NORWOOD | Maud | d.1881, age 10, daughter of Eliza & William |
| NORWOOD | Mrs | |
| NYE | John Rich | b.24 Aug 1853, d.22 Aug 1923, age 69 |
| NYE | Melissa E. | b.1867, d.17 Oct 1947 |
| PADEL | Herman | b.1847, d.22 Nov 1930, age 83 |
| PARCELLS | Anita M. | b.15 Oct 1909, d.16 Oct 1909, age 1 day, daughter of F.M. & Ethel |
| PARKER | Annie E. (Coffield) | b.4 Sep 1860, d.27 Nov 1940, age 80, wife of Samuel |
| PARKER | Samuel M. | b.1857, d.11 Jul 1927, age 72 |
| PATTEN | Newell Clair | b.22 Nov 1912, d.8 Mar 1912, age 19 days, son of A.J. & Ethyl (VonNeida) |
| PIERCE | Alfred Lafayette | b.13 Jan 1870, d.21 Mar 1940, age 70 |
| PIERCE | Clara | age 85 |
| PIERCE | May Ethel (Price) | b.1884, d.21 Dec 1914 |
| PIPES | James A. | d.12 Aug 1918, husband of Minnie (Hayen) |
| POPE | Alice (Watts) | b.12 Aug 1877, d.17 Mar 1966, age 88, wife of George E. |
| POPE | | d.9 Dec 1936, baby |
| POPE | Charles | d.11 Dec 1940 |
| POPE | George E. | b.1875, d.27 Jan 1933, age 57 |
| PORTER | | baby |
| PORTER | | baby |
| POTTER | Otis Otho | b.1899, d.3 Apr 1948, age 48 |
| POWELL | Maude | age 6 mo |
| POWELL | Mabel | d.1903, age 5 |
| PRESTON | Lenore (Fales) | d.1 May 1948, age 74 |
| PRESTON | Rex | d.15 Oct 1909, age 11 mo, twin son of James & Nora |
| PRESTON | Roy | d.16 Oct 1909, twin son of James & Nora |
| PRICE | Alice (Kerns) | b.19 Jan 1885, d.20 Nov 1918, age 33, wife of William |
| RANDALL | Mary Roxina | b.16 Jun 1891, d.22 May 1909, age 18, daughter of J.O. & Marietta |
| RATHBUN | Agnes L | b.8 Dec 1896, d.22 Jul 1973, age 76, wife of Elzie |
| RATHBUN | Carrie Mae | b.17 May 1896, d.8 Apr 1914, 1st wife of Chelsea |



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| RATHBUN | Chelsea G. | b.4 Aug 1890, d.14 Jan 1948, age 57, WWI Vet |
| RATHBUN | Elzie | b.15 Feb 1894, d.2 Jun 1968, age 74 |
| RATHBUN | Giles C. | b.6 Jun 1895, d.9 Oct 1918, age 21, WWI Vet brother of Elzie |
| RATHBUN | Emily M. | b.29 Feb 1924, d.30 Jun 1928, age 4, daughter of Elzie & Agnes |
| RATHBUN | Gladys | b.13 Jan 1918, d.14 Jan 1974, age 56, wife of Glen |
| RATHBUN | Glen | d.20 Jan 1989, age 74 |
| RATHBUN | Henry Bert | b.19 Jun 1858, age 76 |
| RATHBUN | Isabel | b.27 Apr 1866, d.29 Dec 1913, age 48, wife of Henry B |
| RATHBUN | Josephine C. | b.1927, d.26 Oct 1978, age 50 |
| REED | Esther | |
| REESE | Ella (Evans) | b.17 Apr 1884, d.3 Nov 1924, age 40, wife of Henry |
| REINHARD | Jesse (Young) | wife of John |
| RHEBORG | Marie | b.1854, d.4 Jan 1937, age 81 |
| RICHARDS | W.J. | |
| RHOADES | William | b.2 Dec 1931, age 80 |
| ROBAR | | age 1 day, Child of Jay & Edith |
| ROBERTSON | Gertrude | d.17 Nov 1914, age 0, daughter of Chas & Edith |
| ROBERTSON | Robert | d.14 May 1912, age 9 days, son of Chas & Gertrude |
| ROBSON | Mabel | d.11 Mar 1911, baby |
| ROBSON | Bridget | d.24 Sep 1913, age 84 |
| RONAN | Hazel Frances | b.18 Aug 1917, d.30 Sep 1917, age 2 mo, daughter of Thomas |
| RONAN | Richard | b.10 Aug 1927, d.6 Mar 1951, age 23, WWII Vet |
| RONAN | Roger Lewis | b.1933, d.3 Jul 1937, age 4, son of Tom & Maggie (McGraw) |
| ROOT | Anna Louise | b.2 Sep 1920, age 2, daughter of Joe & Charlotte |
| ROOT | Florence May | b.20 Mar 1915, d.20 Mar 1922, age 7, daughter of Joe & Charlotte |
| ROOT | John Henry | b.1900, d.8 Jul 1986, age 86 |
| ROOT | Joseph C. | b.12 May 1849, d.29 Apr, age 82 |
| ROSSEAU | Catherine | d.29 Nov 1900, age 2 mo |
| ROSSEAU | Cleophee | b.6 Oct 1848, d.29 Dec 1888, age 40, Mother |
| ROSSEAU | Joseph | b.1883, d.1896, age 13 |



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| ROSSEAU | Marcel C. | b.15 May 1836, d.6 Sep 1902, age 66, Father |
| ROSSEAU | Mary | d. Nov 1909, baby |
| SAFFEL | Adolph | b.1904, d.1921, age 17 |
| SAFFEL | Anna | b.1871, d.1973, wife of Mike |
| SAFFEL | Henry | b.1897, d.1961 |
| SAFFEL | John (Joan?) | d.17 Apr 1928, age 57 |
| SAFFEL | John Michael | b.27 Jul 1895, d.9 Jul 1949, age 53, WWII Vet husband of Elma (Raymond |
| SAFFEL | Mike | b.17 Sep 1866, d.17 Apr1924, age 58, husband of Anna |
| SAGARS | William M. | d.24 Jul 1942, age 79 |
| SAMIS | Almeda A. | b.6 Sep 1872, d.1 Dec 1942, age 70, wife of William |
| SAMIS | Jessie E. | b.6 May 1903, age 15, daughter of William |
| SAMIS | William Sherman | b.1865, d.8 Aug 1947 |
| SCHACT | Catherine | b.1840, d.23 Nov 1903, age 63 |
| SCHAPP | Edith | b.1868, d. Sep 1925, wife of Henry |
| SCHAPP | Henry Frederick | b.8 May 1863, d.7 Feb 1936 |
| SCHEEL | Hans F. | b.15 Oct 1859, d.20 Dec 1934, age 75 |
| SCHEEL | Harold Homer | b.1888, d.4 Dec 1944, WWI Vet |
| SCHEEL | Johanna | b.1867, d.10 Feb 1948, age 81, wife of Hans F. |
| SCHEMP | Harlan | age 1 day |
| SCHLEPPENBACH | Louis | b.26 Jul 1923, d.21 Jun 1929, age 5, son of Frank |
| SEAMAN | Gustav | b.1875, d.5 Mar 1960, age 85 |
| SEAMAN | Iza Mary (Conant) | b.1 Dec 1887, d.29 Jan 1909, age 22 |
| SENECHAL | Edmond E. | b.4 Mar 1852, d.6 Apr 1946, age 94 |
| SENECHAL | Lilly | b.12 Jul 1855, d.3 Dec 1905, age 50, wife of Edmond? |
| SHAFFNER | Edward E. | b.13 Dec 1868, d.10 Apr 1932, age 63 |
| SHERWOOD | Daniel Perry | b.11 Jan 1824, d.17 Jul 1900, age 76, GAR Vet |
| SHERWOOD | Marion | b.10 Mar 1825, d.11 Dec 1887, age 62, wife of Daniel |
| SHOEL | John | |
| SIMS | Hugh Lytle | b.22 Feb 1861, d.21 Aug 1947, age 86 |
| SIMS | Molly (McCallister) | b.19 May 1868, d.6 Feb 1936, age 67, wife of Hugh |
| SIMS | | d.27 Nov 1935, age 0, daughter of Clarence & Edna Smith? |
| SMITH | Charles S. | |



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| SMITH | Jessie H. | b.1862, d.6 Sep 1949, age 87, wife of Robert |
| SMITH | Robert | b.1854, d.1922, age 68 |
| SNYDER | Frederick H. | b.1838, d.6 Nov 1905, age 67, GAR Vet |
| SNYDER | Weldon | d.7 Sep 1908, age 10 mo, son of Archie |
| SOMERS | John | |
| SORENSEN | Anna | b.30 Apr 1877, d.24 Feb 1895, age 17, daughter of Hans |
| SPEER | Billie | b.1931, d.4 Jul 1933, age 2, son of Glen |
| SPEER | Clayton Alton | b.1903, d.10 Oct 1945, age 42 |
| SPEER | Glen Edward | b.11 Dec 1892, d.27 Jul 1949, age 56, WWI Vet |
| SPEER | Herbert G. | b.4 Jan 1901, d.16 Jul 1950 |
| SPEER | Howard William | b.17 Mar 1891, d.3 Jul 1966, age 75, son of William G |
| SPEER | Letha Ellen (Reese) | wife of Glen |
| SPEER | Mary Lois (Stone) | b.21 Oct 1872, d.16 Aug 1948, age 75, wife of William G |
| SPEER | William George | b.29 Jun 1861, d.3 Mar 1934, age 72 |
| SPOTTED HAWK | | |
| SPOTTED HAWK | Fannie | d.13 Jan 1914, age 37 |
| SPRAW | Forrest | b.1903, d.15 Sep 1941, age 38 |
| SPRINGER | Mathilda | d.9 Nov 1918, age 33, 1st wife of Chas Swan 2nd wife of Joe Springer |
| STEINER | | baby |
| STEPHENS | Clyde | |
| STIPE | Samuel | age 22 |
| STIRLING | Ada L. | b.1894, d.15 Feb 1949, age 55, wife of Allen |
| STIRLING | Allen C. | b.1893, d.28 Aug 1975, age 83 |
| STIRLING | Twins | twin sons of Allen & Ada |
| STIRLING | Esther Bernice | b.9 Aug 1917, d.18 Nov 1917, age 3 mo, daughter of Allen & Ada |
| STRAIGHT | Emery | infant daughter of Emort & Ruth |
| STROUP | | infant of Leslie |
| STROUP | | infant of Leslie |
| STROUP | Inez (Hall) | b.12 Mar 1865, d.2 Nov 1946, age 81, wife of Ozro |
| STROUP | John J. | b.11-Jan-23, d.10 Jun 1972, age 49, WWII Vet son of John & Mae |
| STROUP | John W. | b.1890, d.16 May 1953, age 63 |
| STROUP | Juanita Lynn | d.18 Apr 1952, age 0 |
| STROUP | K. Ruth (LaRue) | b.1902, d.1970, wife of Leslie |



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| STROUP | Leslie H. | b.27 Jul 1898, d.10 Sep 1966, age 68, WWI Vet |
| STROUP | Mae (O'Gara) | b.26 Aug 1892, d.3 Jul 1971, age 78, wife of John W. |
| STROUP | Ozro O. | b.30 Jan 1856, d.22 Aug 1923, age 67 |
| SUTHERLAND | Ellen | b.1840, d.1918, age 78 |
| SUTHERLAND | James | d.19 Aug 1908, age 55 |
| SWAN | Charles | reinterred to this cemetery Feb 1931 |
| SWINEFORD | Austin | b.1859, d.1915, age 76 |
| SWINEFORD | Mary Martien | b.20 Apr 1856, d.18 Mar 1912, age 55, wife of Austin |

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 databases and what up-coming events are planned.

South Dakota's Past

From the pages of the Pierre Capitol Journal

A note of correction: in the last newsletter, Volume 33, Number 2, I inadvertently typed "1981" instead of "1891" for two of the articles. Please note and correct your copy.

November 10, 1891

Mace Martin is the first property owner on Pierre street to commence the building of a new sidewalk in front of his property. The new sidewalk is twelve feet wide and will be a big improvement over the present dilapidated one.

B.J. Binfore, the obliging treasurer of the Pierre Savings Bank is not down attending business today. He is at home teaching a little girl to call him papa. This is the first one hence his unusual rejoicing.

A. W. Johnston was down town yesterday afternoon. He looks a little peaked from his recent siege of fever but is now rapidly recovering.



Researching on the Internet

USGenWeb is one of the sites that have so much to offer genealogists. It is one of the places you need to visit often.

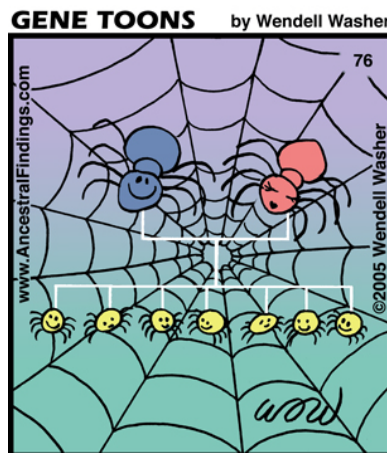
The USGenWeb Project consists of a group of volunteers working together to provide Internet websites for genealogical research in every county and every state of the United States. The Project is non-commercial and fully committed to free access for everyone. USGenWeb was established in 1996 by a group of genealogists who shared a desire to create online centers for genealogical research.

Organization is by county and state, and this website provides you with links to all the state websites which, in turn, provide gateways to the counties. The USGenWeb Project also sponsors important Special Projects at the national level and this website provides an entry point to all of those pages, as well.

Although the basic unit of organization for The USGenWebProject is at the county level, State Websites include very important information as well, including such resources for postings of unknown county queries, family reunion bulletin boards, state histories, and maps showing the changing county boundaries, among others. Many states also have ongoing projects as diverse as the transcription of Civil War regiments or the reuniting of families with lost photos, bibles, etc.

As you explore the state and county websites, you will see considerable variation as each page or database is the creation, property and responsibility of an individual volunteer. But, you will also find that all of the counties will provide links for you to post queries, access the state's home page and access the archives. All of the volunteers who make up The USGenWebProject are very proud of this endeavor and hope that you will find their hard work both beneficial and rewarding.

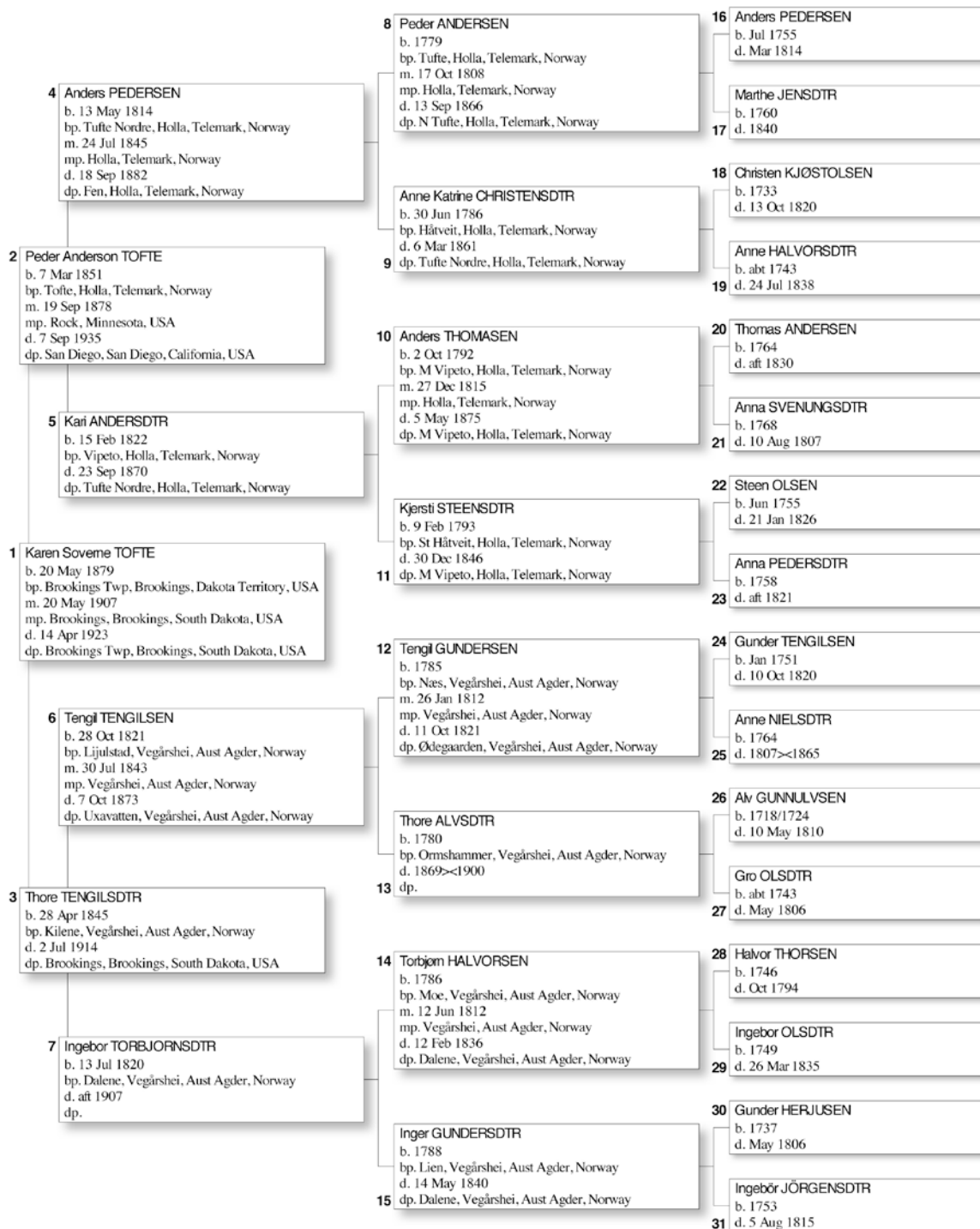
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