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SAGINAW GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



TIMBERTOWN LOG

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TIMBERTOWN LOG

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This article is from THE DETROIT TRIBUNE, Sunday, January 4, 1914, page 12.

Corunna, Mich., Jan.3- To have lived for more than 98 years and to be able to remember an occurrence of 95 years ago; to have helped to found a flourishing city and to know the pioneers who founded another; to have lived in the home of a governor who was also an able general, and to have taken a part in the celebrated "Masonic Mystery," the disappearance of William Morgan, presupposes an interesting personality.

In this case such supposition is well founded. The remarkable woman who will be 99 years old if she lives until July 17, and who has done and been those things, is absorbingly interesting. Her name is Mrs. Nancy B. Green, and she lives in Corunna with her daughter-the only remaining child out of a family of five-Mrs. E. M. Comstock. Her four stalwart sons and her husband preceded her in death, the husband having passed away 24 years ago.

Mrs. Green is nearly blind and her hearing is not good. Yet her intelligence is still keen and her memory remarkably so. She recalls with great distinctness the occurrences of her life when the century was young. She loves to talk about them, but tires easily because of her great age. And yet, with a flash of animation that lasted for an hour, she told callers some of her eventful history on a recent afternoon.

"My maiden name was Nancy McCain," said the old lady, "and the family Bible, which my daughter has in her possession, and which I cherished for years before giving it to her, shows that I was born in Geneva, Ontario County, N.Y., in 1815, on the 17th day of July. I hope to round out the full century, though I am ready to go when I am called. I have had a full and interesting life.

From the time I was 7 until I was 14, I lived with an uncle, who was the keeper of the prison at Canandaigua, New York. I had a very sweet singing voice, which I possessed until late in life, and was frequently called upon to sing at funerals and public gatherings. I was one of those who sang at the funeral of DeWitt Clinton, the great New York governor, who was chiefly responsible for the building of the Erie Canal. He died in 1828, when I was about 13, and the funeral services were held in Canandaigua. The canal was dug through the town while I lived there.

In those days there was a man who interested me greatly because of the hatred with which he was generally regarded. He was a candidate against Martin Van Buren for president of the United States, and he was called "The Nigger President", because of his pronounced abolition beliefs. His name has gone from me now. He was a native of Geneseo, New York, and years after I sang for him in and about Canandaigua. He moved to the new town of Saginaw, which was also my home for several years.

I remember a line or two of the song we sang at his rallies:

Van, Van is a used-up man,

Beat him we will and beat him we can;

Here is the fellow, here is the man.

Who'll beat used-up little Van.

But he did not beat little Van because everybody held slaves in those days and regarded a person who would do away with them as being almost sacrilegious. There were plenty of slaves in New York state and in our town.

During the time I stayed with my uncle and aunt, hundreds of people were confined in the prison over which my uncle presided. It was a very large institution, and as persons in those days could be imprisoned for debt, it was usually filled to overflowing.

My uncle was a very kind man, and he set himself to relieve the sufferings of those who were locked up, to the best of his ability. Many a poor man was put in prison and his family suffered, because he owed a creditor as small a sum as 50 cents. If the prisoner was a shoemaker or a tailor, or had any other trade, my uncle tried to get work which he could do in prison, so as to earn support for his family. He was forever running about the county, seeking jobs for these men and delivering their earnings to their wives and children.

In my home town of Batavia, while I was about 10 or 11, William Morgan had a quarrel with the Free Masons, and was arrested on a charge of debt. He was confined in the prison at Canandaigua after he had written a book which he claimed exposed the Masons. His arrest, we believed, was more or less of a ruse, but he really did owe \$3 to a creditor.

Morgan was locked up in our prison for some time. I saw him often, and helped my uncle and aunt carry in his meals to him. One day my uncle was called away to visit his sister, who was dying, and on his return in the evening he had to go back at once to the office because a man wanted to see him. We lived at the jail, but his office was down in the town, a mile or more away.

While he was gone, two men came to the jail and said they wanted William Morgan. My aunt and her mother discussed that question for some time. They did not want these men to have Morgan, for the feeling against him was very strong. My aunt's sister counseled her very, very strongly not to let Morgan go, and so she said to them, "You cannot have these keys; we will not give him up".

The two men were prominent residents of Canandaigua and we knew them well. In fact, I went to school with their children and with the children of some others who came

They drew apart and talked things over. Then they offered my aunt a handful of small change, which did not quite make up the \$3 which Morgan owed. They promised to pay the balance afterwards, but did not do so.

Under the circumstances, as the debt was paid, there was nothing for my aunt to do but release Morgan. She and my other aunt went into the jail, through the big iron doors. As I had often done before, I barred the door behind them so the prisoners could not escape, and opened it again when they had unlocked Mr. Morgan's cell and brought him out.

Morgan was very pale and frightened. The two men met him at the cage door and talked soothingly. They said they would take care of him and give him a bed for the night. One took hold of each arm.

As they were leading him down the stairs, Morgan became convinced they were not friendly, and started to struggle. He yelled "Murder"! several times, and his hat fell off. They picked up his hat and half dragged him down the stairs and out onto the stone steps. At the bottom of the steps, in front of the prison, was a well with a stone coping. They had everything planned, for first they whistled, and four more men came running up. Then one of them rapped three times on the curb with his stick and others came.

Below the prison was a pond where the hogs used to roll and they flung Morgan in that while he cried for mercy. As they were dragging him out, a colored boy, a slave, asked them what they were doing to Morgan. They told him to go away or they would kill him. We stood on the front porch and heard it all, but my uncle was still away and we did not dare go near them.

They took Morgan to Lewiston and from there he disappeared. Some say his body was taken out in a sack and dumped in the river; others, that he was given money and gotten out of the country secretly. Of course, I don't know but it was the general belief around Canandaigua and Batavia that he was murdered.

All the men I saw there that night I recognized as business men or prominent farmers from around Canandaigua. There was Mr. Lawson, a farmer; Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Chesebro and Mr. Hubbard, who drove the hack. A few years ago Mr. Daniels' nephew came here from New York state and talked to me a long while about it. He said no one in New York state recalled that night as clearly as I did. He asked me a lot of questions and put down my answers, but I never saw it published anywhere.

When I was a young woman I came to Detroit and lived for several years with my brother, Sherrod McCain. That must have been 75 or 80 years ago. My brother built a jewelry store on Jefferson Avenue. I don't think it was very far from where Woodward Avenue now crosses Jefferson. He bought the land of old Mr. Hawley.

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We lived a short distance away in the military reserve, in the double house of General Lewis Cass. Dr. Rice lived in the other part of the house. General Cass was a fine man. He lived in those days, on his farm. They always had to drive into church in their carriage. General Cass was not then in office.

His daughters were nice girls. He had at least three. They were not proud at all, though their father was famous. They sang in the Sabbath school with me. One of them was engaged to be married to a member of another old family of Detroit, Edmund Brush, but died of fever.

My brother Sherrod died, and I went back east. I was married at Rochester, NY on July 14, 1838, to George W. Green. We started, the following Monday, for the newly made state of Michigan. I had liked it out here and was glad to come back.

Our destination was the wilderness, far out from Detroit, at a little settlement in the woods that is now the city of Saginaw. We traveled by steamboat to Detroit, thence by wagon to Flint, and rode horseback part of the way into Saginaw.

We had to change to the horses at a place called Vienna, which was the head of the big Saginaw woods. Between Flint and Vienna was a military road which the soldiers used, but from Vienna on there was no road; it was a trail. A man at Vienna kept a side saddle which women could use to get into Saginaw, and I rode on that to Saginaw.

We did not travel alone. Judge Fraser, a New York state man, was with us, also going to the new country. He was a big business man, who had stores and land.

I knew the founders of Saginaw very well. It was a Mr. Little. His son, Norman Little, was my Sunday school teacher, and was also a singer. He had charge of the music at the DeWitt Clinton funeral. His father believed there was money to be made in opening up the new country, in lumbering and farming. So he got a great deal of land on the Saginaw flats and sent for his son. The latter came with his family to help in the various enterprises.

When we reached the town, the old log fort had protected the first comers against the Indians was still standing. Though the Indians did not molest us, there were thousands of them about, and the fort was kept in a state of preparation. There was one other log house beside the Little homestead, and down by the river was an Indian boarding house. There were brick kilns there and the town began enjoying such a boom that people slept in those kilns. Many men went to work in the sawmill which was run by Mr. Williams. Mr. Williams and his sons, A.L. and E.O. Williams, founded Owosso, farther inland through the woods.

The Littles were men of affairs. They secured a steamboat in Buffalo and sailed it from there to Detroit and thence to Saginaw for use in trading. There were, of course, no railroads. My brother-in-law was one of the New Yorkers who helped to settle Saginaw. He was a copper worker and made copper lamps for the steamboat.

Some war was over about that time. Just what it was I don't know, but the Indians had taken a prominent part in it, and they were in Saginaw to be paid off by the government. There was plenty of firewater for them, and they howled and chanted and danced all night, so that we were greatly nervous, but they did not molest us.

Later we moved to Franklin, Oakland County, and lived there a long time. For nearly a quarter of a century now I have lived with my daughter".

"Your memory is pretty good, Mrs. Green," it was suggested. The old lady brightened. "Yes, I can remember my early life and middle life well, though once in a while a name goes from me. I always think of it later."

The first thing I recall was when, as a little girl, I fell off a wagon and sprained my ankle. I was taling to my mother about that years afterwards, and she was so surprised that I remembered it. "Why", she said, "you were only 3 years old then". So you see I remember something which happened nearly 96 years ago."

"Mother usually enjoys very good health," said Mrs. Comstock, "but she hasn't been feeling well the past few days. She has a little cold, I think, and we don't want her to tire herself. But when she gets interested in talking of old times it's hard work to stop her. We really hate to stop her, too, because she talks so interestingly."

And the visitors who had listed breathlessly to the quavering tones agreed that Mrs. Green did talk interestingly and well.

GERMAN SURNAMES (Marshall County IN Genealogical Soc.)

Suffixes to German surnames often contain clues to the regional origin of the surname.

- “bach” from southwest Germany
- “burg” may be throughout Germany.
- “haus” from Westphalia.
- “ecke” from Hesse and Thuringia.
- “ingen” from Baden and Wurtemberg.
- “inske” from Upper Silesia
- “reuth” from Bavaria.
- “ski” and “zje” from East Pomerania.

ANCESTOR A CAVALRY MAN? (Amarillo Genealogical Soc.)

US Horse Cavalry Association is recording a short bio sketch on all cavalry men from the Revolutionary War to the end of cavalry as a branch of service in our Army.

Information will be placed in a data bank open to the public. Write to US Horse Cavalry Association, PO BOX 6235, FT. BLISS, TEXAS 79906.

MISSOURI TAX LISTS (Oregon Genealogical Society)

Prior to the 1850's, purchasers of US lands in Missouri were exempt from land taxes for the next five years after purchase.

If you find your ancestor on a Missouri tax list with livestock, etc., but no land, he may have purchased his land from the US within the five years preceding the tax list. But if he is paying tax on the land, you know he has been there longer than five years.

AGRICULTURAL CENSUS

An Agricultural Census was taken by the US in 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880. It lists farm and ranch owners in each county in every state. The records are at the National Archives and might be obtained through inter-library loan by your local library.

If you can not find your ancestor in the Census of Population, you might find him - or her, if she was a farm owner - on the Census of Agriculture.

Early Saginaw County Deaths
by Lenard S. Zorn
(Continued from

Issue

Name	Death Date	Sex	WOM	Yr.	Mo.	Day	Place of Death	Birthplace	Occu- pation	Parents	Residence
1872											
Peter KALONAS	July 28	M	M	42				Prussia		Unknown	Prussia
Carolina KRANSHAAR	Dec 29	F	S			3		Mich		Nicholas Kranshaar	E Saginaw
John BEUTHINA	Feb 2	M	M	48	1	3		Prussia		Unknown	Prussia
Louisa THEIDE	Aug 26	F	#		3	2		Mich		Godfried Thelde	East Saginaw
Louisa THEIDE	June 18	F	M	22	5	18	CB	Bavaria		Unknown	Bavaria
William VIELHAACK	Apr 16	M	S		9	16		Mich		Heinrich Vielhaack	E Saginaw
James VESTERFELT	July 6	M	S	6	10	21	Drowned	Canada		Fredericka Irvin Vesterfelt	E Saginaw
James O'BRIEN	Dec 15	M	S	1	6			Mich		Mary James O'Brien	East Saginaw
William SKILLAN	Aug 10	M	W	57			Killed	Ireland	Laborer	Bridget Unknown	Ireland
Mary SKILLMAN	Aug 13	F	S	26				Penn		William Skillman	E Saginaw
Mary WILSON	July 29	F	S		6	18		Mich		Catherine Joseph Wilson	East Saginaw
Frank FINAL	July 9	M	S	10	4	19		Mich		Anna William Final	East Saginaw
James BURT	Apr 22	M	M	33				Ohio	Painter	Hannah Unknown	Unknown
George McERSAY	Feb 26	M	M	38			E Saginaw	New York	Merchant	Unknown	Unknown
John HIND	July 4	M	S		5	17		Mich		John Hind	East Saginaw
Charles ALLEN	Nov 7	M	S	25			Killed	Canada	Laborer	Julia Thomas Allen	East Saginaw
John DENOME	Apr 20	M	S			14		Mich		Katherine Stephen Denome	East Saginaw
George McKENNY	Dec 14	M	M	62				Ireland	Cooper	Sophia Unknown	Unknown
George RICHARDSON	Nov 13	M	S	19	6			England	Laborer	Unknown	Unknown
James OGERTON	Aug 1	M	S		1		E Saginaw	Mich		Sherman Ogerton	E Saginaw
Stephan McALLISTER	June 18	M	M	35				Canada	Laborer	Else Unknown	Unknown
George LEGGETTE	Sept 30	M	S	24			Drowning	Canada	Laborer	Unknown	Unknown

Early Saginaw County Deaths

by Lenard S. Törn

(Continued from

Issue

Name	Death Date	Sex	Yr	Mo	Day	Place of Death	Birthplace	Occupation	Parents	Residence
1872										
Trin RONSELL	Aug 18	M	M	53	3		Canada	Lumberman	Unknown	Unknown
Augusta COOPER	Jan 28	F	S		23		mich		Edward Cooper	East Saginaw
Wm combs	Apr 18	M	M	5	16		Mich		Mary	
Emma COMBS	Dec 5	F	M	40			England		James Combs	East Saginaw
Appolonia SYTA	Nov 19	F	M	62			Ireland		Emma	
Adele WARNER	Apr 22	S		9	4		Mich		Unknown	Unknown
									Washington Warner	E Saginaw
Wm ROBINSON	Oct 18	M	S		13		Mich		Mary	
									Chas Robinson	East Saginaw
Andrew LAHOVA	Mar 15	M	M	62		East Saginaw	Mich	Laborer	Sarah	
Julius LARNETT	Jan 30	M	M	44			Canada	Linster	Unknown	Unknown
									John Larnett	East Saginaw
Jane GIBBINS	Feb 3	F	M	25	5		NY		Mary	
									John BARRY	NY
John WELCH	May 1	M	S	9	20		Mich		Louisa	
									John Welch	East Saginaw
Fritz HERMAN	Nov 22	M	S	23	4		Ill	Butcher	Kate	
									Louis Herman	Illinois
Mary MENDALL	Oct 21	F	M	45			Mich		Louise	
Thomas MENDALL	Oct 11	M	S		7		Mich		Unknown	Mich
									Thomas Mandall	East Saginaw
Sarah HORN	Aug 31	F	S	1	5		Mich		Sarah	
									Robt Horn	East Saginaw
Ellen FINDLATER	June 10	F	S	3	9				Elizabeth	
									John Findlater	East Saginaw
Mary EBALLIS	Nov 18	F	S	1	15	East Saginaw	Mich		Ellen	
									David Eballis	East Saginaw
Louisa CHERRY	May 4	F	S	2	24		Mich		Mary A	
									Lovers Cherry	
Rose denome	Sep 20	F	S	3	5		Mich		Katherine	
									Paul Denome	
									Pauline	

Early Saginaw County Deaths

by Lenard S. Zorn

(Continued from

Issue

Name	Death Date	Sex	Age	Place of Death	Birthplace	Occupation	Parents	Residence
1872								
Robert DOSIDE	May 15	M	M 36		Canada	Laborer	Unknown	Canada
Wm PATTERSON	Apr 15	M	S 24	Accident	Ireland	Millman	Unknown	Unknown
Thomas PAGE	Feb 12	M	S 26		England	Ship Carpenter	Unknown	Unknown
Josephine SCHULTE	Nov 6	F	S 1 6		Mich		Unknown	Unknown
Ida HOLLAND	July 14	F	S 6 10	East Saginaw	Mich		Chas Holland	Saginaw
Andrew PASSAGE	Jan 30	M	S 3 5		Mich		Else Andrew Passage	East Saginaw
Alexander REDSON	July 31	M	M 82 4		New York	Farmer	Henrietta Unknown	Unknown
Madi DERBY	Feb 24	F	S 2 9		Mich		Benjamin Derby	E Saginaw
----- HERBERT	Oct 29	M	S 1		Mich		Fred Herbert Charlotte	
Margaretha STEWART	Oct 27	F	S 1 11 27		Mich		James Stewart Anna	
----- HASSART	Apr 23	F	S SB		Mich		John Hassart Henrietta	
Caroline WOODRUFF	Mar 14	F	M 25		Mich		ELLsoe Woodruff Caroline	
----- HATKINS	Dec 20	F	S SB		Mich		Chas Hatkins Ellen	
Edward FINK	Dec 3	M	S 2 2		Mich		Ernest Fink Louise	
Clara FINK	Dec 6	F	S 5		Mich		Ernest Fink Louise	
Anna BEAKER	Aug 11	F	S 1 9		Mich		Ernie Beaker Louisa	
Bertha SMITH	Oct 11	F	S 2 11		Mich		Cornelius Smith Bertta	
Mienia WILLIS	Sep 26	F	S 6	East Saginaw	Mich		Thos Willis Jane	East Saginaw
Elise DRAGO	Oct 22	F	S 22		Mich		Antoine Drago Jane	
Mary LOHRENPH	Dec 12	F	W 6		Mecklenburg		Unknown	Unknown

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by Lenard S. Iorn
(Continued from

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Name	Death Date	Sex	Issue	Yr	Mo	Day	Place of Death	Birthplace	Occu- pation	Parents	Residence
1872											
George JONES	Jan 28	M	S	1			East Saginaw	Canada		Thomas Jones	East Saginaw
John SONNENBERG	Feb 7	M	S	4	6		East Saginaw	East Saginaw		Mary A	
Mary KIROHENWITZ	Nov 11	F	M	36				Mecklenberg		Chas Sonnenberg	East Saginaw
Otto SCHULZ	Apr 26	M	S		1	6		Mich		Bertha	
Rose MEYER	May 3	F	S		5	3		Mich		Unknown	Unknown
Walter DENELL	July 7	M	S		11	27		Mich		Otto Schulz	East Saginaw
Susanna ROSS	Mar 16	F	M	28	5			Canada		Caroline	
Lorenz PLUEGER	July 15	M	S		2	2		Mich		Charles Meyer	East Saginaw
Frank ZEMAN	July 16	M	S	19		10		Mich	Laborer	Augusta	
Georgine ATKINS	Feb 25	F	M	26				Ireland		Henry Denell	East Saginaw
Mary SOMMER	Dec 31	F	W	81				Mich		Melissa	
Fred KERNS	July 16	M	S		1			Mich		Unknown	Canada
Chas BARR	Feb 24	M	S		1			Mich		Lorenz Plueger	East Saginaw
Mary BARR	May 16	F	S		3	25		Mich		Barbara	
Fredericka GUNDLACK	May 10	F	S			22		Mich		Thos Zeman	East Saginaw
John FRANK	Dec 24	M	S		1			Mich		Anna	
Phillip SONOHMAN	Aug 4	M	S	1	6		East Saginaw	Mich		Unknown	Ireland
John WATSOHINSKY	June 1	M	S		4	12		Mich		Unknown	Ireland
Mary HEINEL	Nov 30	F	S		2	2	East Saginaw	Mich		James Kerns	Mecklenberg
										Kate	
										Joachim Barr	East Saginaw
										Dorottea	
										Joachim Barr	East Saginaw
										Dorothea	
										John Gundlack	East Saginaw
										Lina	
										Jacob Frank	East Saginaw
										Fanny	
										Adam Sonohman	East Saginaw
										Christine	
										Geo Watsohinsky	East Saginaw
										Mary	
										Adam Heinel	East Saginaw
										Mary	

TOWN TALK

Ald McKNIGHT is laid up with the grip
The F & PM railroad car shops were closed yesterday and the employees enjoyed a holiday
About 400 children were dined by the city mission at the rooms on South Washington avenue yesterday
The Bank of Toronto presented Hon W R BUTT with an elegant sterling silver punch bowl as a Christmas present
Owing to the death of her mother Miss Della E ROCK will not write the poem on the AOUW that she intended for their entertainment on Jan 5
The fire department was called out yesterday after noon to a small blaze in King & Moore's smokehouse on Jefferson avenue. No damage was done
Eddie, the 2 years and 9 months old son of Mr and Mrs Fred H KREITNER, residing on Eleventh street, died yesterday. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2 pm
The funeral of Mrs Catherine KROUSHAAF took place today at 1 pm from the residence of her son at 432 south Seventh street and at 1:30 from St John's church
A meeting of the board of finance and committee of management of the YWCA was held this afternoon at the residence of Dr Brooks on South Jefferson avenue
BLISS & PARSONS will carry over 15,000,000 feet of lumber at Ashland and are putting in 20,000,000 feet of logs to be manufactured there next season for the Chicago market
Mrs TRAYLOR of 211 North Jefferson Ave met with a painful accident yesterday morning. She fell down the stairway and broke her arm. Mr McMEEKIN was summoned to reduce the fracture
Mr Thomas REYNOLDS will lead the Epworth league meeting at the Jefferson avenue ME church Sunday evening, commencing at 6 o'clock sharp. All young people are urged to be present
Sarah BUTLER, aged 22 years, died at the residence of her mother, Mrs Rose GULLEY, 1200 Jefferson avenue, south, Friday morning. The funeral will take place Sunday from the residence at 2 pm
The Alpine club masquerade Thursday evening was a pleasant social event. The prize for lady's costume was won by Miss Josie JACOBY and gentleman's most humorous costume by Andrew McGILLIS
THE NEWS is requested to correct the statement in this morning's COURIER-HERALD that a progressive pedro party was given at the home of Mr and Mrs H L BRINTNALL las evening. No such party occurred
Magdalena RAUSCH died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs John VanVOORHIES corner of Eight and North Washington avenue, yesterday morning, aged 66 years. The remains will be taken to Toledo, Ohio, for burial
Impressive Funeral services were held over the remains of Policeman John COOK this afternoon. Services at the residence were conducted at 1:30 pm and at the Epworth ME church at 2 o'clock. The funeral was largely attended, it being held under the auspices of Salina lodge, F & AM; lodge 26, AOUW; Morgan L Gage Post, GAR, and the police force
W J HART tent, No 507 KOTM, has elected the following officers: Commander, Charles BOUTER; lieutenant commander, TS MOONEY; record keeper, Joseph RUTTLE; finance keeper, J MAHAR; chaplain, W J HART Jr; sargaent Joseph KLINE, master-at-arms, Charles ST MARY; first master of guard, Eugene ROWARTH; second master of guard, G W MOORE; sentinel Alexander CARDARL, picket, Silas WILSEY; physician, E A LeBEL

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS
Page 6 Saturday
2 January 1892

A man giving the names of William WATSON and H E ELLIOTT was arrested Thursday evening charged with attempting to pass a forged check of Charles MERRILL & Co for \$46.87 drawn in favor of Wm BARGER. He tried to pass the check at the Excelsior shoe department, but the signature of Charles MERRILL & Co being familiar to the Excelsior people they declined to cash it, but instead sent word to the police and the forger was soon afterwards apprehended. A complaint was made against him today. ELLIOTT claims to be the son of the proprietor of the Elliott house, Ludington

Margaret, aged 68 years, the beloved wife of Patrick HAGERTY, quietly breathed her last New Year's evening at the family residence, 427 Howard Street, of scitic rheumatism. The deceased was an old resident of this city, having settled here with her husband in 1862 and was highly respected. She had six children, all of whom are dead, her husband, who has the sympathy of many friends, being the only survivor in the family. The funeral will take place on Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the residence, services being held at 9:30 at St Mary's church.

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS
Page 1 Wednesday
21 August 1901

Among the "old residents" visiting Saginaw is Mrs Frances B MARTIN, of Detroit widow of Joseph MARTIN, the well known builder and carpenter of Detroit. Mr MARTIN built the Bancroft hotel nearly 50 years ago, and many of the old landmarks still the substantial buildings of today, were built by him. Mrs MARTIN is the daughter of the late Michael BRENNAN and is visiting Mrs M J McHUGH, 1829 Genesee avenue, of this city.

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS
Saturday Page 6
9 August 1890

A NEW GROCERY

It Will be Established on Penoyer Farm
Next Week

Mr F L CARTER will open a new grocery establishment at 2002 North Washington street, Penoyer Farm, on Tuesday next and will fit it up with general supplies of new and fresh staple and fancy groceries. Mr CARTER is a capable and energetic young man and will make a success of the venture, which the rapid development of that section of the city warrants the starting. The public is cordially invited to extend Mr CARTER a call and inspect his goods on or after the date set for the opening.

INTERESTING STORY OF EARLY SAGINAW

Told in the Sunday School Teacher of 1872
by John James Eastwood

In a volume of "The Sunday School Teacher" of 1872 there was published an article interesting to Saginawians of today by James Eastwood. The bound volume of this periodical which was formerly the property of John H Eisifer, a pioneer of Saginaw, is now the property of his daughter, Mrs John Q Anderson.

The description of Saginaw at that date will be entertaining reading for Saginawians and hundreds of homecomers.

Mr Eastwood wrote in 1872 as follows:

"Twenty-one years ago Saginaw had hardly a local habitation or name. In 1850, a solitary log cabin where now stands a large brick block was 'monarch of all it surveyed'. It was surrounded on three sides by the forest, while before it rolled the waters of the Saginaw. The village of East Saginaw was incorporated in 1855. Three years later it had a population of 2,500. It has since become a city of twelve thousand inhabitants. It has a decidedly western aspect, level and low, and as a consequence poor drainage. The eastern eye notices the stagnant water in the streets, the little frog ponds and cesspools, and uncovered cellars full of water right in the heart of the city. The eastern traveler's attention is arrested by the contiguity of an immense brick block with some vacant lots from which the stumps have never been removed. And he is a little surprised to see the primeval forest so near to him. But he is impressed by the activity and energy of the people. He hears the whistle of the iron horse, the rumbling of the horse cars, and the screeching of the steamers and tugs as they ply up and down the river. He does not wonder at the neglect of sanitary conditions, that there is so little ornamentation: but rather wonders that so much has been done towards founding and building such a city in so short a time.

"The population of the place is very heterogenous. The universal Yankee is here. Hans and Fritz are here in great numbers; in all kinds of business, especially retailing bacon and bologna sausage. They are good citizens: peaceable, intelligent, making Sunday largely a holiday, but interfering with no one else.

The Lumber Interest

"The water of the Saginaw through its tributaries, the Tittabawassee, Cass, Flint and Shiawassee rivers come down from the interior part of the state. These tributaries invade the most extensive pineries in the world. Millions of these pines

Interesting Story of Early Saginaw (cont)

are cut down each year and floated to the mills which line the banks of the Saginaw. These mills are driven by steam and work up the logs with fearful rapidity. A circular saw will convert a log a foot and a half in diameter and fifteen feet long into plank an inch and a half thick in two minutes, taking apart in this brief time what mother nature put together during a century of effort. A gang of saws will cut out thirty inch-boards in five times as many seconds; and this work is continued day in and day out eight months of the year.

"I visited a shingle mill in which there were three machines, each of which will saw 30,000 shingles daily. In forty minutes after a log is drawn from the river, it will be packed in bunches ready for shipment though it has passed through a score of hands and as many different processes. Some idea of the extent of the lumbering business in this vicinity may be gotten from the following statistics of the year 1869: In the Saginaw valley that year there were 83 mills running 61 Malay saws, 75 circular, and 49 gang saws. These cut 523,000,830 feet of lumber, 51,784,221 lath, employing in the work 2,909 men. There were made in the Saginaw valley in 1869 119,843,500 shingles and 12,448,334 staves. Five hundred and twenty-seven men were employed in the manufacture of shingles. In 1869 277,026,027 logs were rafted down the Tittabawassee river, 71,075,970 out of the Cass, 21,101,894 out of the Bad and 70,754,013 out of the Flint. Most of these were worked up on the Saginaw. This gives some idea of the inroads which the lumbermen are making on the forests of Michigan. Of course this slaughter of the trees must cease ere long as consumption greatly exceeds growth and supply.

Saline

"Salt is extensively made in Saginaw and vicinity. The brine is obtained from artesian wells, sunk about 800 feet below the surface. It is pumped by steam. The brine obtained here contains more saline matter than that of Syracuse. The standard of measurement for brine is water which has dissolved all the salt it can hold. By this standard the brine here varies from 60 to 90 degrees and 100 degrees being the maximum.

"There are the processes of making salt from the brine here. The first is the solar process. The brine is drawn into immense vats, some three feet deep and fifteen wide and any length and exposed to the action of the sun. Acres of ground are covered with these vats. Roofs are provided to run over them in case of rain. It requires several months to effect the evaporation by this method. They only get two crops a year by this method.

"The second process is the kettle. An immense arch is constructed in which are set a great number of old fashioned cauldrons. Messrs Bundy and Youmans of Salina kindly showed me through their works, have 60 kettles in their arch. Their process of obtaining salt is this: The brine is forced into large settlers where it remains 48 hours. Quicklime, I believe, is thrown into

Interesting Story of Early Saginaw (cont)

the settlers to precipitate the iron and other foreign elements. The brine passes from the settlers through wooden pipes to the kettles. It has to be dilated to 75 degrees before it enters the kettle. It is then boiled from six to 12 hours, according to the intensity of the heat. The salt is then taken from the kettles which are immediately refilled with the brine and thus the work proceeds night and day throughout the season. Salt-making by the kettle is similar to sugar-making from the sap of the maple.

"The third method of getting salt is that by steam. The brine is forced into a settler where it remains 24 hours. It is then passed into another settler and kept at a temperature of 180 degrees Fahrenheit perhaps for 24 hours more. It is then drawn into vats and kept at as high a heat as possible. It remains in the vat 24 hours and is then taken out as salt. The heating is all done by steam in this process.

"The salt blocks are run almost wholly in connection with the saw mills. The price of salt is so low that the manufacturer cannot afford to buy fuel. The wells are sunk near the sawmills and in the kettle process the arch is supplied with fuel from the sawdust and fragments which can not be utilized for anything else. In the steam process the vats are heated by the waste steam from the engine which drives the sawmill.

"It costs about \$2 a foot to sink an artesian well besides the cost of tubing. The salt block of Messrs Bundy and Youmans cost \$13,500. Five hundred and ninety-six thousand, eight hundred and seventy-three barrels of salt were made in the Saginaw valley in 1869: \$2,252,500 was invested in the business and 764 men were employed in this branch of the industry."

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