

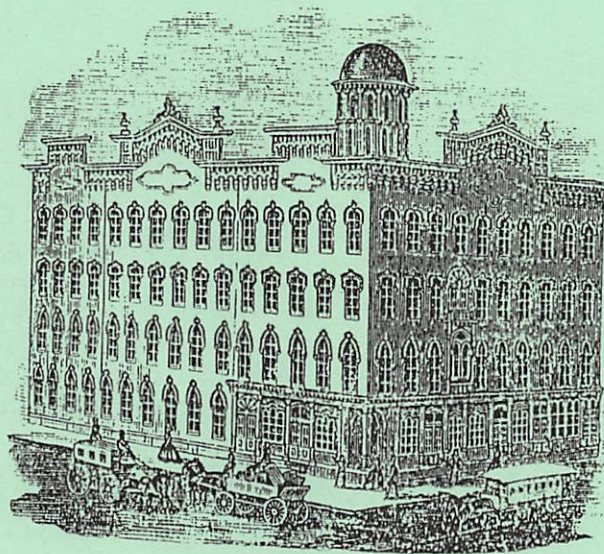
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Article submitted by Nancy E. Van Wormer, Newsletter Editor.

My Great-Grandfather, James Wormer, came to Bridgeport, Saginaw County, Michigan from Thorold, Welland County, Ontario, Canada with his bride, Anne Teasdale Wormer, apparently shortly after their marriage on 22 JUL 1858 in Buffalo, Erie County, New York (possibly an elopement).

According to the Michigan 1860 Census James indicated to the census taker that he emigrated to Michigan in the year 1859. He raised 4 children all born in Bridgeport, Saginaw County, Michigan. His father was John Wormer of Schoharie County, New York and his mother was Catherine E. Bouck of Thorold, Welland County, Ontario.

I have in my possession the original letter written from Buckingham, Kankakee County, Illinois on December 21st, 1881 by James A. Bouk (sometimes Bouck), a cousin, and addressed to James Wormer, which reads as follows:

Buckingham
Dec. 21st, 1881

Dear Cousin

I now take the opportunity of writing a few lines to you as i thought you would never write to me i would have written before but did not know your address until my Father came back. Uncle Fred was here four or five days he says this country is far ahead of any place he ever saw for making money he is going to have his boys come here he is going to sell his place in Canada He has gone home with Nelson to Nebraska and told me he would write to you as soon as he got there and tell you how he likes it. The markets are better here than they are in Nebraska.

Corn with us is fifty cts per bushel Flax is one dollar thirty cts and Oats 40 cts

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hogs are six cents live weight i have 80 hogs and 50 head of cattle i am fattening a carload of cattle they will be ready to ship in February we generally get from five to six cents liveweight I raised this year four thousand bushel of corn Three hundred and sixty of Flax and six hundred bushel of Oats and sold five hundred dollars worth of hogs and a thousand dollars worth of corn that was Last years corn. we dont sell this years till next summer.

I dont write this to brag but want to show you how much we can raise I want you to come and see the place and Judge for yourself.

There is a nice place here for sale a hundred and twenty acres. The man is going to Iowa and wants to sell bad. be sure and come out right after harvest. Uncle Fred said if

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you knew how much better you could do here you would be sure and come.

There is plenty of work here for carpenters. They get from two to to and a half per day.

There is three railroads inside of four miles two runs into Chicago and one to New York that is a mile and a half from me.

Land is worth from 35 to 48 dollars per acer. It has been very wet here this fall. This is all at present.

Write soon and tell me what you think about coming bring your wife along.

From Your Cousin

James A. Bouk
Buckingham
Kankakee Co.
Ills.

I found this letter to be interesting in describing conditions of land and times in 1881, as well as being a very important keepsake of the family. My sister, Noreen Komasinski, and I traveled to Kankakee County, Illinois to do a little research on this cousin. We found that they were there approximately 1870 and they sold out and moved to San Jose, California about 1890. So I am of the opinion that it was wise of Great-Grandpa not to go there. He might have been left alone after a short time (or I would now be a Californian). I haven't followed up on the Bouk/Bouck family in California as yet.

Hope you might have found this to be an interesting description of that time period and place also.

HISTORICAL FOOTNOTES: ONE RESULT OF THE CIVIL WAR

In the study of the Civil War we dare never lose sight that it was cruel and ignoble and was proof of the breakdown of American statesmanship. It was, in many ways, what Thomas Carlyle called it -- "a fire in a dirty chimney." But it was also the springboard from which America leaped from insignificance to world importance. It became a monument to our national rebirth because as Allan Nevins said, "One of the most important effects (of the war) was the conversion of an unorganized nation into an organized one with an irresistible impetus toward greater organization."

A few facts demonstrate the lack of organization: The country had no standard time--Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington each had its own time. It had no accepted gauge for railroads; the eight or more gauges ran from three to six feet. The postal system was so wretched that in New York in 1857, ten million letters were delivered privately in contrast to one million carried by the government. There were no labor unions worthy of the name. Not one state bar association had been formed. Only two cities had paid fire departments. In all of New England there were only three hospitals. Ninety-five percent of such manufacturing as existed was on a local basis and run in small units.

This sprawling and unorganized nation had to pull itself together to wage war; raise armies, which for the North alone numbered 2,300,000 men; clothe, arm, transport and feed them; hospitalize many of them; obtain more than four billion dollars in taxes and loans; and, in short, make an effort then almost unprecedented in history. All this to be done without the administrative agencies developed later. The government had no organized partnership with industry, labor, agriculture or transportation. Again, to quote Allan Nevins, "Of all the changes affected by the war, this replacement of an amorphous, spineless society by a national life organized for efficient action --was one of the greatest."

As the country became more organized, much that was ugly crept into American life. Organization raised the standard of life but it also increased the strain of materialism, making people all too intent upon more wealth and what it brought.

But our idealism can be revived amid this materialism if we remember the inspiring elements of the war. The patience, conviction, magnanimity and fortitude of Lincoln; the Christianity, consecration, honor and modesty of Robert E. Lee; and the many courageous soldiers both North and South who died for what they deemed threatened Principles, are the elements which inject idealism into our study of the war.

By James Waltke
Concordia Historical Institute
St. Louis, MO

CHARLES C. RICE SUMMARY OF CIVIAL WAR DIARY

This diary was written by Charles C. Rice and given to my Mother by his widow and then given to me. It was written in 1865 and covered the last months of the Civil War and his journey to Michian. He was born and grew up in Volney, Oswego County, N.Y. The eldest of nine children of Samuel and Mary Wheeler Rice. My Grandmother Edith Louise (Eda) was the youngest. Through the years almost all of the rest of his family came and settled in Clio, Flint and Midland. The parents with my grandmother came last to Clio in 1877. She was 17 years old.

In 1868 Charles married Elmira Borden, a school teacher at Hubbardston. They had four children. In 1872 they moved to Clio where he had a hardware store.

Having in my home a sewing rocker, a chest of drawers, and several pieces of china and crystal from their home has always made them special relatives to me.

Edith Etter Wagner

"The War Between the States (Civil War) began April 12, 1861. By August 1864 it was generally believed that if a determined effort was made to keep the Union armies at maximum strength the rebellion would soon be crushed.

Recruiting in New York state went rapidly with a \$100.00 bounty promised and the 184th Regiment with 10 Companies was formed.

Charles C. Rice (age 20) enlisted as a private for one year in Company A of the 184th Regiment August 9, 1864 at Volney, Oswego County, N.Y. He left home August 29th for Fort Ontario, then Elmira, New York and Baltimore, Maryland on his way to join General Sheridan's army in the Shenandoah Valley. He took part in battles in Winchester and Cedar Creek, Virginia eventually arriving at Harrison's Landing, Virginia where he was stationed for the remainder of the war. This was a big supply base on the James River only a few miles from Petersburg and Richmond.

His diary begins January 1, 1865 describing every day life at that base where he was a on picket and camp guard duty. The weather and mail were mentioned almost daily. Much activity was described. Such as inspections, raiding parties, colored cavalry units, rebel prisoners, monitors and big gun boats on the river, seeing officers such as Generals Sheridan and Sherman as well as Custer. He also spoke of Dr. Mary Walker who visited the ill.

The fighting at Richmond could be heard right up to the time of General Lee's surrender April 9th, 1865. There was a 100 gun salute. Cannon first from gun boats and the bells and whistles from steamboats only to be followed in a few days by the news of President Lincoln's death. The flags were lowered to half mast and the officers wore black crape.

As the war wound down one company at a time was mustered out. Company A, one of the last to leave, was moved from comfortable housing into tents at City Point and it was here Charles wrote of filth, disease and death. All of the men were anxious for transportation home.

On June 29th Company A was mustered out at City Point. Later that evening they boarded a steamer to Baltimore. From there they went by train with overnight stops at Elmira and Syracuse and arrived in Fulton July 4th. On July 6th, Charles went by train to Syracuse to turn in arms and equipment. Six days later he went back for discharge papers and final payment of \$158.50.

As he wrote later "I enlisted in the U.S. Army to go and help put down the wicked and most unjust rebellion that ever existed but I guess that it was not from pure patriotism, as much as fear of the impending and the desire to get the large bounties then offered. Never the less I ran the same risks and escaped unharmed though I did not much expect to. It has been the shortest year I every knew."

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FORTUNE COOKIE SAY:

A healthy way of living is be good to
your health.

Life may be "Just A Bowl Of Cherries" but
if they're in a pie, its fattening.

BRIDGEPORT MAN, 99 YEARS OLD, IS DEAD

Joseph Schulz, Pioneer of Neighboring
Township Passes Away

Well on his way toward his hundredth birthday, Joseph SCHULZ died Sunday morning at 5 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs Jost GERKENS on the Baker road in Bridgeport where he lived. Mr SCHULZ was born in Wesen, Mecklenburg, Germany, June 22, 1817, and since 1867 he had been a resident of Bridgeport township.

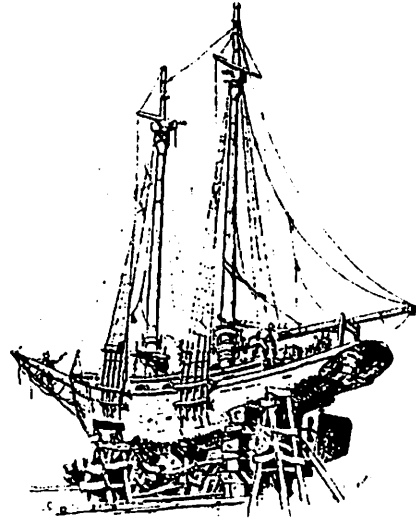
Mr SCHULZ was almost up to the time of his death active, hale and hearty, rising at 5 o'clock every morning and busying himself about the home. He had finally been compelled to give up and go to bed only three days ago. He believed that much of his vitality has been due to his active life and to the fact that he never used tobacco in any form.

When a young man in Germany, Mr SCHULZ served in the war against Denmark and was fond of telling stories of his experience in this conflict. He was married in Germany and at the age of 50 years he brought his family to this country, making his home in Bridgeport township and living up to 16 years ago on his original farm. At that time he gave up his old home and took up his residence with his daughter.

Mr SCHULZ is survived by five children, his wife having died a number of years ago. The surviving children are Mrs William SHOEMAKER, living on the King road; Mrs GERKENS, Joseph Christ and William, all of Saginaw. He is also survived by 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon from the Lutheran church off the King road. Burial will be in the Bridgeport cemetery.





LOST IN LAKE MICHIGAN

*Of death these jolly lads
Never once did dream;
Brave hearts sailed under canvas
And brave hearts sailed in steam.*

*Lost in Lake Michigan
They failed to reach the shore;
The gallant ships and crews
Will sail the Lakes no more!*

(Fresh-water chantey, 1892)

barque "REFORM"

September 4, 1843

From Hamburg

Master - Vincent Tilyon

d: died on voyage

Occupations noted:

w = weaver

f = farmer

sh = shoemaker

t = tailor

bk = bookbinder

b = baker

m = mason

FERCHEN, Frederick	44	w	OTTORT ?, John	46	w
Marie Dorothea	43		Cristeen	46	
William	14		John	16	
John	4		Frederick	14	
Cristina	8		August	13	
GRESPIERT ? Carl	25	b	William	4	
STRASBURG, Godleap	61	w	Godleap	8	
Sophia	61		Fredericka	11	
Frederick	26		STEFFEN, John	50	f
William	24		Christina	42	
Charlot	34		Christian	13	
HIRSTER ? Christian	65	?	William	2	
SCHULZ, Carles	41	sh	Fredericka	15	
Dorreteia	38		Christina	8	
William	11		Elizabeth	6	
Frederca	19		TEWES, Maria Davis	28	
Willamina	17		TESCHOW, John	47	w
Louisa	8		Charlotte	42	
Albertina	4		John	4	
Augustini	<u>d</u> 9	mos	Carolina	16	
LAMADE ?, David	20	t	STRASBURG, Gottfried	36	w
BEMI, Theodore	39	bk	Christina	24	
Dorethea	42		Frederick	4	
Johana	<u>d</u> 10	mos.	August	2	
BISHOP, Christian	43	f	William	1	
Dorothea	48		Wilhelmina	7	
Frederick	6		Elizabeth	7	
Dorothea	16		BREDOW, Joachin	42	f
Frederick	11		Louisa	31	
Mena	3		John	16	
PROEFROCK, John	31	f	Christian	14	
Cristina	27		William	7	
Frederica	4		Louisa	11	
Christina	1		Frederica	4	
ROSSOW, John	48	sh	Wilhelmina	<u>d</u> 1	
Fredereca	47		STEINBRING, John	65	f
Carle	17		Christina	17	
William	14		HANDKE, John	42	sh
August	8		Louisa	32	
Caroline	12		William	15	
			Johann	5	

barque "REFORM"

Cont'd.

HATHWICK ?, Frederick	15		Heuer, Georg	50	f
BUROW, Michael	39	f	Sophia	60	
Elizabeth	37		Georg	15	
Frederick	9		Louisa	24	
William	7		Fredericka	19	<u>d</u>
Christian	4	mos.	DAMEROW?, Carl	20	t
Fredericka	17		Genet, Abraham	26	f
Wilhelmina	13				
Elizabeth	3				
Christian	36	t			
Christiana	36				
Emanuel	5				
Hannah	9				
Fredericka	7				
Sophia	2				
WITTKOP, Martin	37	f			
Maria	33				
Wilhelmina	9				
MOLL, Wilhelmina	36				
DREGER, John	29	f			
Louisa	26	born			
PARBA ? , Godfrey	23				
CONRAD, Christian	48	f			
Eleonore	51				
Wilhelmine	10				
MUELLER, John	41	f			
Christina	43				
John	7				
William	4				
August	1				
Fredericka	11				
Christina	78				
BRAUER, Louisa	24	f			
ZELLIN, Frederick	31	m			
SIEBERT, Frederick	26	f			
Marie	55				
Christina	28				
GROVER?, John	26	f			
SCHUSLER, Mary	62				
SHISLER, Louisa	28				

All these passengers were listed as embarking at Hamburg for the United States. This is one of the few lists to note deaths. Evidently it was a trip hard on infants as three of the four were very young.

The REFORM'S ship's clerk seems to have had a particularly tin ear for the spelling of German names, or perhaps it is his handwriting.

Descendents of Godleap Strasburg, Cristeen Ottort, Dorreteaschulz and others should not blame the various typists!

PRUSSIAN BRIG DOROTHEA

C. M. GEHM - MASTER

September 1843 ---- from Stettin

August Gottlieb HOYE	28	Carl Friedrich GROTH	40
Celestine Friederike	26	Ernestine	44
Carl Friedrich	3/4	Heinrich	16
Auguste Sophie Emelie	2	Emelie	14
Joachim GAEDTKE	57	Auguste	12
Marie Eleanor	61	Ferdinand	9
Wilhelm Friedrich	35	Berte	7
Charlotte	23	Friedrich	4
Johann David KOLIATH	37	Friedrich LÜBKE	
Christine Wilhelmine	35	(Luebke)	33
Hanne Caroline	12	Caroline	38
Johann Ferdinand	8	Julius	8
Carl Albert	6	Hermann	6
Friedrich Hermann	4	Ferdinand	3
August Friedrich	3 3/4	Albertine	1/2
Gotthilf ZIEMER	38	Christian Friedrich	
Hannah Wilhelmine	33	KRÜGER	
Carl	10	(KRUEGER)	42
Gotthilf	7	Dorothea Sophia	47
August	3	Johann	16
Hanne	2	Friedrich	14
Carl RAHN	60	Sophie	12
Johanne Louise	40	August	9
Wilhelm	26	Wilhelm	5
Eduard	22		
Carl	17	Joachem BROIZMAN	
August	14	(BRENTZMANN)	
Julius	11	(BROTZMANN)	46
Christian Friedrich EGGERT	43	Charlotte Sophie	39
Dorothea Sophia	35	Albertine Caroline	19
Caroline Wilhelmine	11	Wilhelmine Louise	13
Christian Friedrich	8		
Albertine Elwine	6	Dorothea Christine KOHLS	59
Maria Elisabeth	4	Friedrich LIETZ	23
Johann Carl	1		
Johann Gottlieb HORN	55	David FRÖMMING	
Dorothea Louise	51	(FROEMMING)	45
Johann Friedrich	27	Wilhelmine	34
Johann Gottlieb	25	Hanne	22
Caroline Friederike	21	Wilhelmine	17
Henriette Louise	16	Friederike	15
		Caroline	13
		Albertine	9
		Berte	7
		Emelie	4
		Johann	2

Christian SCHERR	60
Catherine	40
Wilhelm Friedrich	15
Hermann	11
August	illegible
Rosaline	12
Berta	6

Johann Friedrich ZELL	48
Wilhelmine	38
Caroline Wilhelmine	16
Johanne Friederike	6
Johann Hermann	2

Carl Bogislaw LETTOW	43
Dorothea Maria	36
August	12
Johann Gottlieb	10
Carl Wilhelm	9
Hanne Caroline	4
Auguste Wilhelmine	2
Marie Louise	1/2

Anshelm Friedrich NICKOLAUS 40

Wilhelmine Friederike DUVE 20

All these passengers were listed as coming from Prussia.
 August Hoyer, top of the list, was listed as FARMER.
 No other designation for anyone was given, nor any
 destination.

PASSENGER SHIP "SYLVESTER"

from Stettin (Prussia)

September 8, 1843

Master - J. H. Schultz

f = farmer l = laborer t = tailor m = miller
 sc = schoolmaster ca = carpenter

KUCKHAHN, Carl	42	f	BOENING, Daniel	35	f
Sophie	40		Caroline	29	
Fredricke	12		Henriette	15	
Franziska	9		Carl	4	
Rosalia	6		Maria	2	
Bernhard	2				
KRUGER, Martin	45	f	WILL, Gottfried	69	
Juliane	40		Maria	57	
Carl	10		Wilhelmine	27	
Gottlieb	8		Martin	24	
Wilhelmine	4		Hanne	22	
Bertha	3	mos.	Franz	19	
			Carl	16	
MULLER, Johan	50	f	Johanne	12	
Louise	53		Auguste	8	
Juliane	24				
BRECHOW, Anna	32		VIRZIEN, John	33	f
			Johanne	30	
HACKBARTH, Caroline	25		Johan	8	
			Albertine	6	
KRUGER, Fred	24	l	HOEFS, Carl	64	sc
BRUSS, Martin	36	f	Sophie	64	
Charlotte	36		Sophie	26	
Wilhelmine	8		Caroline	24	
Caroline	5		Julius	25	
SCHULZ, Peter	48	t	HENIG, Johan	40	ca
Sophie	42		Christine	35	
Sophie	14		Ernstine	12	
Friedrich	18		Johanne	9	
Carl	11		Louise	7	
Caroline	9		August	4	
Peter	7		Friedrich	2	
Carl	5		REIMANN, Johan	31	f
Ernstine	2		Louise	29	
Carl	2	mos.	Caroline	3	
			MAGRITZ, John	30	f

Cont'd Ship "Sylvester" 1843

BUDOHN, Michael	42	f	VOSS, Johan	36	f
Maria	35		Dorothea	27	
Fredricke	19		Herman	4	
Maria	10		Hanne	3	
JAINKE, Fred	72	f	MILBRATH, Widow	60	
Dorothea	54				
KUHAHN, Christian	43	f	end		
Johanna	33				
Johan	17				
Ferdinand	15				
Fredericke	13				
Wilhelm	11				
Johanna	9				
Johanna	3				
JAEGER, Wilhelm	52	m			
Fredricke	40				
Carl	28				
Heinrich	20				
Johan	14				
Johanne	5				
Anne	29				
Sophie	17				
Johanne	12				
Louise	10				
Fredricke	7				
STOCK, Christian	32	l			
WIRZIEN, Ludwig	43	f			
Engel	41				
Joachim	49				
Carl	16				
Johanne	10				
Louise	7				
Ernstine	4				
Ludwig	2				
Johanne	14				

SAGINAW COUNTY'S NEXT CONTINGENTS FOR UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING FORCES

DISTRICT 1

Norman E KRIEG 116 North 11th
 Stanley FILA 628 South 23rd
 George John SIZICK 2918 Norman
 Harry Wilbur SHADDEAU 2220 Perkins
 Jerome John PACHNIK 2612 Fuller
 Orlando JANNI 212 Janes
 Robert Arthur LOWERY 1101 S Jefferson
 Wallace Gerald GREANYA 1336 Farwell
 Joseph George GAUEL 311 South Fourth
 William Otto BRECHTELSBAUER
 331 South 23rd
 Wellington William DANKERT 1721 Tuscola
 Joseph L MISKA 713 North 15th
 Adalbert John PENSKOFER 506 S Ninth
 Jesse DAILY 1502 Farwell
 Andrew WILLIAMS 626 Eighth
 James Louis McCALLIE 704 N Franklin
 Jasper MORGAN 1629 Norman
 Fred Douglas HOOSIER 1323 Farwell
 James SPENCER 218 N Warren
 John Atha CRANSHAW 137 S Franklin
 Ennis Smith JENKINS 413 N Fifth
 Marshall WEATHERS 435 N Second
 Warren F JOYNER 618 North Fourth
 Elridge CULPEPPER 1035 N Fourth
 Robert Lee JOHNSON 502½ Potter
 Thomas Henry BONNER 268 Frederick
 Detroit
 Meredith Lee JORDAN 831 N Sixth
 Frank Sidney JOHNSON 1119 N 6th
 Francis James MORIARTY 1350 Carroll
 Ernest Henry PERSICKE 350 S 5th
 Leland Walter KELLEY Akron
 William Richard MEACHAM 2319
 Johnson
 Joseph Michael DONOHUE 1701 John-
 son
 Alexander Frank SOBECKI 204 S 14th
 Richard Ervin LANGER 626 N 17th
 Theodore Joseph POCHOPIN 2411
 Annesley
 Joseph Sidney SCHULTE 555 S 12th
 Everett Gordon GRONDA 2712 Webster
 Charles Nicholas ROBINSON 2219 Ray
 Samuel George ELLIS 1110 Johnson

John Steve ZOLINSKI 1703 Mercer
 Lawrence Addison WOLF 621 Lapeer
 Frank Jerry GWIAZDOWSKI 318 Webber
 Thaddeus Anthony POPIELARZ 1626 N 20th
 Lester B TULEY 2415 Maplewood
 John Joseph MOONEY 414 S 4th
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 Michael F TOBIN 2228 Janes
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 Valentine GALLEGOS 818 N 6th
 Ronald F BAILEY 2010 Newton
 Louis Salsedo CEJA 1318 N Ninth
 George William BLAKELY 211 N 19th

DISTRICT 2

Lee Freeland LITTLEFIELD 403 Sherman
 Harry John WESTOVER 2107 Wood
 Charles Sumner GREEN 119 N Third
 Frank Joseph OZERITIES Jr 1209 Wisner
 Clark Andrew LEACH 1902 Remington
 Anthony Ralph FURLO 533 Ruby
 Chris Jacob ZAHN 1519 Maine
 Elmer Burnell LaFAYETTE 3209 Bundy
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BADLY CUT

Miss Florence Stewart Meets with an Accident

Miss Florence STEWART of this city met with a serious accident Saturday. She had boarded a Grand Trunk train in Chicago bound for St Clair. As the train was pulling out of a small station a short distance this side of Chicago it was bombarded with stones, one passing through the window at which Miss STEWART sat. The glass was thrown into her face, cutting her very badly and getting into her eyes. She was taken to Detroit and is under charge of a doctor there. She will probably be taken to Ann Arbor to be treated by a physician who has treated her eyes before. It is to be hoped no permanent injury will result from the accident. The cause of the bombardment could not be learned.

DROWNED

A Young Boy Drowned Yesterday While Fishing

Eddie DEVERS, the 9-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Patrick DEVERS, was drowned yesterday in the bayou back of Briggs & Coopers mill. He was fishing from the C S & M trestle when suddenly some boys who were fishing from the logs near by heard a splash in the water. They called out and the boy's father who was working in the mill, hurried to the place. He got his boy out of the water, but all efforts to restore him to life were futile. The body was taken to the parents' home on North Andre, between Cooper and Houghton street. Coroner CAMPBELL held an inquest this morning. Funeral will be announced later.

CAUSING LOTS OF TROUBLE Is A Piece of Money Found a Few Days Ago

The first of the week a little girl named MOLDENHAUER living on North Andre street found a piece of money on hte walk in the yard of Nadrew BELLI, 621 North Andre street. The families are neighbors and Mrs BELILL was told of the find. Going to the home of the MOLDENHAUERS, she said that the money might belong to her father, and it was turned over to her. It turned out that the money did not belong to Mrs BELILL's father and all efforts to find the rightful owner have failed. A question of law is now raised as to who is entitled to the money, the child who found it, or the party on whose premises it was found. The father of the child who found the peice threatens to replevin it and unless the original owner puts in an appearance and settles all disputes, the matter may yet be the cause of an interesting law suit.

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COUNTY RECORDS
Real Estate

The following real estate transfers as recorded in the office of the register of deeds are reported by the Union Abstract Co opposite court house

Elial J McCLINTOCK to Linda D Mc CLINTOCK lot 5 block 11 Merrill Mott & Gage's addition \$1.00

F L BENHAM to George F GRIMLY out lots 3 and 4 village of St Charles \$1.00

Nelson HOLLAND and wife to John F WINKLER water lots 6 and 7, Emerson's addition \$600

The Saginaw Improvement Co to John F WINKLER lot 13 block 70 addition "E" Saginaw Improvement Company's addition \$150

John M HARRIS to George DAVIS lots 9 and 17 block 4 Perkins, Clay & Millers addition \$200

Josephine SMITH, formerly Josephine KNIGHT to Edward PERROT e h of w h of a h of sw q of sec 26 t9 r3 e \$500

Thirty coal leases filed Saturday were published in The News at the time

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Henry HOFFMANN deceased; order allowing administrator's annual account

Estate of Mathias MOSSNER deceased; receipt of legatees filed

Estate of Thomas PARKER deceased petition for the appointment of an administrator filed; order of hearing March 16. Petition for special administrator order appointing James Day, special administrator bond \$2,000. order appointing John URE and James SLOCUM appraisers

Estate of Minerva H RICHARDS deceased petition for the appointment of an administrator filed order of hearing March 11

Estate of William L LITTLEJOHNS deceased; petition for the appointment of an administrator filed order of hearing March 14

Estate of John WASHINGTON deceased petition for final settlement filed order of hearing March 3

Estate of Bertha MAHNCKE, Anders MAHNCKE and Sophia MAHNCKE minors petition for the appointment of guardian filed order of hearing March 14

Estate of Eva SMITH deceased hearing on petition pending

Estate of Adam MARTI deceased petition for final settlement file order of hearing March 7

Estate of Willis W OWEN deceased petition for the appointment of an administrator filed order of hearing March 19

Matter of David ST ANTHONY alleged incompetence petition for the appointment of a guardian filed order of hearing March 3

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MURDER AND SUICIDE

Of Early Seventies Told Of In Lawyers Letter-Seek A Lost Chest

Those citizens of Saginaw who recall the days of the early seventies will be interested in a search that has been put on foot by Walter L McKAIN, attorney of Youngstown, Ohio. This gentleman has written a letter addressed to the health board asking for information from the records, if any exist, as to a murder and suicide, which he states took place in this city in 1871, the principal being a man named GIRARD, who is said to have killed his wife and then himself. For the simple reason that there was no health board existent at that time, no records are available in that direction, and it is scarcely the kind of event that boards of health deal with, so the correspondence has been turned over to the police. It may be possible that some of the older residents recall the circumstances, as the lawyer states his case as a fact. An extract from the letter follows:

"About January 1871, a man named P Charles I GIRARD killed his wife and committed suicide in a hotel in your city, leaving a baby boy. Do your records show these names and could you suggest any possible way by which I might locate a chest which was owned by GIRARD and which is supposed to contain papers showing the part of France in which his father lived. It is very important that we should get these papers, if they are in existence."

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I don't know who sent this to me, but it gives me nightmares.

Man spends 30 years barking up the wrong family tree

Ian Lewis spent 30 years tracing his roots back to the 17th century, then got the shock of his life — he had done his research on the WRONG family!

The amateur genealogist from Standish, England, had traveled all over his country, interviewing a mind-boggling 2,000 relatives before finally being informed by one that he was adopted.

"It was 30 years of work for nothing," he declared. "I'll have to start again, but I'm determined to carry on."

QUERIES

Ann Bluemlein
130 W. North St.
Tipton, In 46072

Looking for information on:

Katherina Margeretha HEMMETER, b. 30 March 1810 d. 23 Sept 1873
in Frankentrost. Married George Ludwig REINBOLD, b. 26 October 1801
d. 5 December 1867.

Jean Brandt
5624 Fursman
Ft.Worth, TX 76114

Looking for information on:

Mary Bruner HUBER (Brunner) b. 1862 in Switzerland. Married
George HUBER in Kansas in 1887. d. April 1901 in Alma, Ks

Also an uncle of Mary Bruner HUBER named Samuel OGI or OGEE.
b. 1850 d. 1929 in Alma KS.

Julia A. Stuart #648
3124 Greenbrier
Dallas, Tx 75225

I am searching for parents and relatives of John Michael ZIMMERMAN
b. 6 July 1850 in Hengdorf, Germany. d. 23 Dec 1887 in Frankenmuth
Michigan. His wife was Anna Barbara BOLLER b. 21 Feb 1850 in
Grossweismansdorf, Germany, d. 22 Feb. 1912 in Frankenmuth, Michigan.
Her second husband was Joseph LOCHER.

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