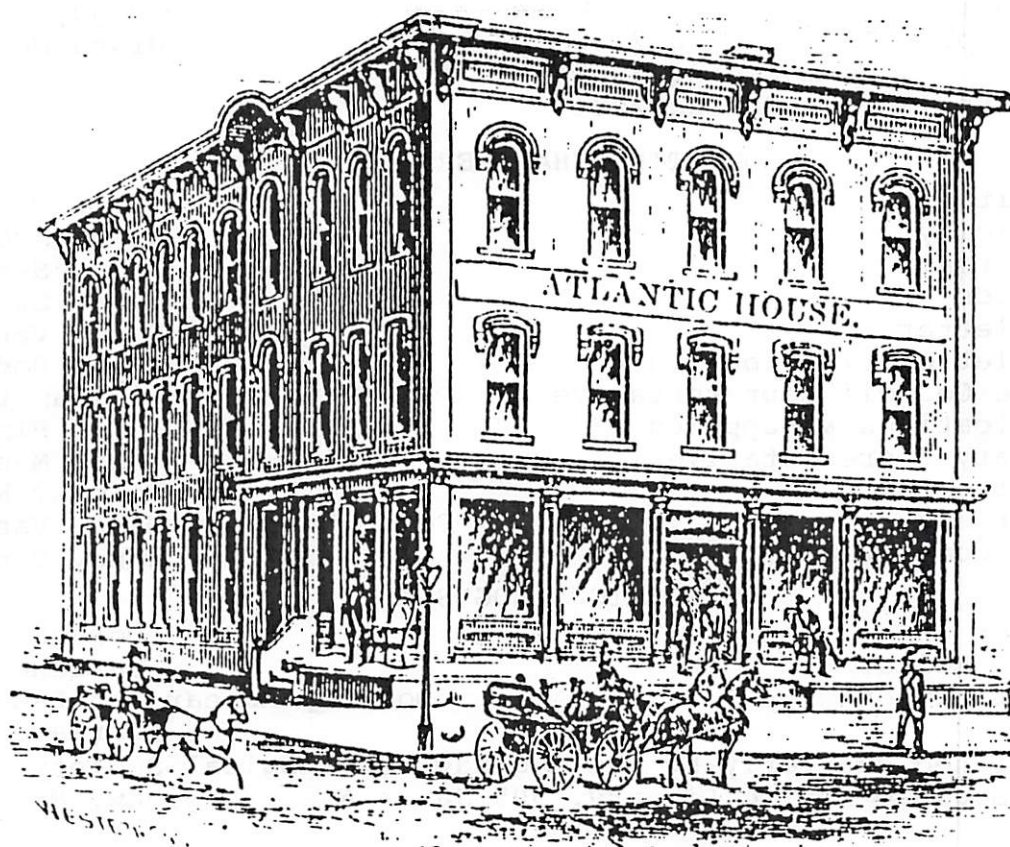


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LOCAL HISTORY

**Revealed in the Proceedings of the
Common Council**

INTERESTING EPITOME

**Of the Doings of the City Dads in the
Early Days of the Village**

In continuation of the story of early Saginaw municipal life as told by a review of the records of the common council proceedings given in these columns two weeks ago, the following are some of the more important details throwing an interesting light upon the doings of that august body in years gone by:

Monday, June 15, 1857, a new license was granted "to Curtis EMERSON, his heirs and assigns to the exclusion of all other persons for a term of 20 years commencing on the 18th day of August 1857, to keep and run a steam ferry across the Saginaw river at any point he may choose between Emerson street to and including Bristol street in the said village of East Saginaw, thence across said river to any point he may be permitted to land between Farley and Clinton streets." This second license was very specific and named the charges which he might collect for the transportation of passengers across the river. These charges were as follows: Each footman, .03; one horse, wagon and driver, .10; man and horse, .10; two horse wagon, passengers and driver, .12; and each additional animal, .05; except hogs and sheep which were .01. Between the hours of 10 pm and sunrise the charges were three times the quoted rates and from Nov 10 to April 10 he was allowed to collect double the rates. The license reserved the right to make a reduction in these rates after ten years. It also required that the ferry should not take longer than one hour to make the trip across the river.

Bowling was evidently a popular pastime of the day as the council granted H A LESTER a license to run a ten pin alley with two beds, for which privilege he was compelled to pay a fee of \$5 per year for each bed in the alley.

August 24 a resolution was passed favoring the purchase of a fire engine and hook and ladder truck and authorizing W F GLASBY to contract for the same. Some weeks later he reported that Wright Bros of Rochester NY would furnish an engine for \$1,000. And hose for \$545. The offer was accepted and the engine "Jessie Hoyt No 2," was secured. In October the privilege was granted to organize two companies to man the Pioneer No 1 and Jessie Hoyt No 2 and Nov 16 the 46 men composing the fire fighters of that day elected Capt S R SHIRLEY chief engineer; C L MERSHON, first assistant and W G GLASBY second assistant, the selection being confirmed by the council. In November, too, the council adopted a seal for the city which had been selected by W L WEBBER.

In December a resolution was passed reciting that it was supposed that the Indian payments would be made in January and that upon the date of such payments large numbers of Indians would be in town. The marshal was instructed to notify all liquor dealers in advance not to dispense any firewater to the Indians.

Early in 1858 the committee on streets reported that it was not advisable to cause the laying of a plank road on Water street owing to the extremely cold weather and also because the town had no funds for such purpose and it was not deemed advisable to do work upon the credit system at that time. The committee on ways and means which had been instructed to get from the treasurer and marshal the funds to purchase a draft for \$510 to pay a note against the corporation in favor of the possessor of a mortgage against the city. The committee was instructed to pay all the available cash on hand on the note and to notify the holder of the same when the rest would be paid.

In the latter part of January of 1858 a committee was appointed to make arrangements for taking a census of the city and Feb 1 upon the petition of S B BLISS and others a resolution was passed providing for the organization of the hook and ladder company. Among the names of the company when organized appeared S B BLISS; W J BARTOW, Norman LITTLE, C W GRANT, W L WEBBER and J A WHITTIER.

Feb 8 an ordinance was passed changing the name of the plank road to Potter street. The rules were suspended and the ordinance put upon its passage at its first appearance.

March 22, 1858, the new members of the council, who had taken their seats about a month previous, leased a room in Hoyt's brick block, from Jesse HOYT, for a council room, for a term of one year, beginning April 1, and vacated the room in the Buena Vista block.

April 5 the council took up an ordinance, which had been previously introduced, providing for the changing of the name of Porter street to Genesee street. The ordinance was put upon its readings by title and passed unanimously.

At the meeting of April 12 the first steps were taken looking to the posting of signs at the street corners and a special committee was empowered to secure 19 street signs to be placed upon the various corners of Washington street, 18 for Water street, and 3 for Genesee street, while the remainder of the street had one or two only, making a total number of signs needed to designate the streets of the city at that time 80.

During this year there seems to have been a lack of interest in the council meetings, as the records show upon April 12, May 23, July 14, and several succeeding dates, simply the inscription, "No quorum present; adjourned." Under the date and without signature of any official.

Patriotic enthusiasm must have been at a somewhat low ebb just at this period for a committee, which had been appointed for the purpose, reported June 12 that it had called a special meeting of the citizens to consider arrangements for a fitting celebration of the national birthday but that there were so few present that "we consider the same an entire failure and adjourned sine die."

At the meeting held June 21 a petition was presented from the members of the Jesse Hoyt Engine Co No 2, asking that they be granted permission to change their name to Excelsior Co No 2, and the request was granted.

The city fathers early had aspirations for making the village of East Saginaw a city, for at the meeting held July 18, 1858, a resolution was adopted favoring the

appointment of a committee to consider the propriety of drawing up a charter to be presented to the legislature at its coming session. Oct 18 the committee reported in favor fo the charger and W L WEBBER, M L GAGE and C B MOTT were appointed to draft the same. About the last of December the committee reported that it had completed its work and that the charter was ready for presentation to the legislature. At the time of their report on this matter the committee recommended that the city secure an act incorporating a school board, as they believed a better system would be the result than could be had working under the general state laws.

The operation of the ocean telegraph was evidently an event of national importance, as the following resolution introduced and unanimously adopted will testify:

“Resolved, That D W C GAGE and Charles B MOTT be appointed a committee on arrangements to arrange the order of exercises and all other matters relative to the celebration of the citizens of East Saginaw on the evening of Sept 1 of the great event of the nineteenth century, the completion of the ocean telegraph, and,

“Resolved, That D W C GAGE be appointed marshal for the evening.”

In September of that year negotiations for the purchase of Brady Hill cemetery were carried on with the board of health of Buena Vista and the agent of the A H HOYT estate, and a short time later the deal was completed and the grounds turned over to the City.

Sept 27 a petition was presented asking that the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad be granted permission to construct and maintain tracks across and along the streets of East Saginaw as might be deemed necessary for the road. The petition was granted allowing the company the right of way over or along all streets except Genesee and upon that thoroughfare simply the privilege of crossing was granted, no tracks being allowed to be laid along it.

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Submitted by Anna Mae Maday

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BROKE FROM THE BRIDGE

An Awful Disaster Narrowly Averted Last Night

A Portion of the Approach to the Genesee
Avenue Bridge Gives Way Under Heavy
Weight-Many People Thrown Into the
Water-One Boy Drowned and Probably
Others-Particulars of the Accident

At 6:42 o'clock last evening an alarm of fire was given from Hose House No 1, caused by flames breaking out near the wheel house of the tug C C McDONALD, which was lying at Morley Brothers dock just south of the Genesee avenue bridge. The fire was seen about the same time by the watchman on the steamer W H BURT. The boat had reached her landing from Bay City but a few moments previous and steam still being up, the watchman gave another alarm with the whistle. This had the effect of not only calling to the vicinity the fire department but a large number of people including several women and children.

The flames, when the firemen had a line of hose laid, were quickly subdued and the total damage to the boat will not exceed \$200.

The crowd, eager to view the efforts of the firemen, gathered at every point of vantage, one of which was the south side of the Genesee avenue bridge. From the end of the approach to the draw, east about 40 feet, were gathered about 50 persons, who crowded each other towards the railing, about four feet high. Without warning the portion of the structure indicated gave way, precipitating the entire number standing thereof into the river. Just in what manner the accident occurred and the scene which immediately followed is told in the subjoined language:

BEFORE THE ACCIDENT

At 6:35 o'clock last evening, E D COWLES, editor of THE COURIER, was walking down Tuscola street, below Washington avenue, when the cry of fire attracted his attention. The flames appeared to be in the rear of the James Stewart Company's store. He ran hastily down to Water street and thence south to the Genesee avenue bridge, where it was discovered that the fire originated on board of a tug lying back of the Commercial Block a short distance south of the bridge. In the meantime a considerable number of people had congregated on the bridge, the greater number on the foot-walk to the bridge which is about 5 feet in width. Two fire tugs passed through the bridge and ranged alongside the burning tug and were getting ready to play upon the fire, when the attention of the public was very unexpectedly and suddenly turned in another direction.

THE FALL OF THE STRUCTURE

With a crash the foot-walk of the bridge, on the south side, about 45 feet long, and, as stated, five feet wide, gave away, and with the persons standing thereon, estimated by Mr COWLES at 40 to 50 in number, were hurled down into the black rolling river between the piers of the draw and the east approach of the bridge. Mr COWLES was standing near the extreme west end of the foot-walk, with an umbrella in one hand, and dressed in heavy clothes and overcoat and his first realization was that something had very perceptibly "broken loose," and that in company with numerous other people he was bound on an exploring expedition to the bottom of the river, and perhaps to that "undiscovered country." He touched the bottom of the river which must be at least fifteen feet deep, twice, and on coming to the surface took in a scene that baffles description.

A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

Forty or fifty people were bobbing up and down and struggling on the surface of the stream, it being quite dark, while cries of "Help," "God save us," "Get me out," "Oh, my God," and innumerable other ejaculations, broke upon the air like the wailings of the lost. When Mr COWLES came to the top the second time and took in the situation, not being able to swim a foot, he had hold of the arm of another person and two people were clutching and pulling at him in their struggle for life. He managed to clear himself from the two latter and the other party being able to swim a little, and also cool and collected, the tow paddled and were carried by the current which sets in through the draw very strongly, down to the lower end of the north pier, where they fortunately drifted against two or three piles to which they clung fiercely, a third party having reached the piles in advance. Three times Mr COWLES was pulled away from the pile by persons drifting and wildly struggling, but somehow managed to regain his hold, satisfied that the best thing in the world to hang onto at that particular moment was a pile. The three thoroughly soaked and half drowned men were weak and chilled through, when a truck or raft, which had been pushed out into the stream by some party on the dock, drifted alongside, upon which they climbed, and from which a few moments later they were taken off by a man who came to their rescue in a boat. Mr COWLES was cut and slightly bruised on the lower limbs, but sustained no serious injury. The excitement and perils of the hour, however, will not be soon forgotten.

A SCENE OF TERRIBLE CONFUSION

Immediately after the fall of the structure there was a rush to the water's edge by those who witnessed the accident, and who were eager to assist in the work of saving life. One by one the unfortunate persons were assisted on to the dock or the boats which steamed up to the scene until nearly all were taken out.

A NUMBER WERE INJURED

By striking upon timbers and piles in their descent. Among the seriously injured were Jas. W TWAITS, internally, who floated down by the aid of a plank to the wheel of the BURT from which he was rescued; Herman ROTHENBURG, hurt on the leg and an elderly man who was injured about the body and legs. All were conveyed home in carriages as quickly as possible and medical attention rendered. Mr TWAITS is an old gentleman and the shock aside from the injuries he received entirely prostrated him.

WILD RUMORS

Reports of the accident quickly spread, and as usual in such cases, the amplifier of facts was not absent. The most absurd stories were circulated, it being stated that 150 persons fell with the bridge and that fully one-third of that number drowned.

About 20 hats, a few overcoats and other articles of clothing were picked up and taken into Root & Midler's warehouse for identification. As many of those who fell into the water hastened home as soon as possible after being rescued, without waiting to recover what they had lost, it is quite probable that the articles found belong to those persons. There are at the warehouse six Derby, four soft felt, two straw hats and one or two caps. Three of the hats are marked, two with the monogram "C E M," "C E L," and the third "H ROSE." It was at first thought that the hat marked "C E M" belonged to Chester E MOORE's, who was reported missing, but late in the evening it was found not to be the case.

SEARCHING FOR POSSIBLE VICTIMS

Lights were obtained as quickly as possible after the accident occurred and men with grappling hooks began the work of dragging the river for bodies of those who might have met their death. At 8:45, near the bow of the steamer BURT the iron caught in the clothing of a child which being

raised to the surface was recognized as Sidney FOLLON, aged nine years, a son of Wm FOLLON who resides on North Seventh street. The search was prosecuted, throughout the entire night, but up to 4 o'clock this morning no other bodies were recovered. The body of Sidney FOLLON was taken to the home of his parents, and the funeral will be conducted by H COLEMAN.

An inquest will be held this morning.

REPORTED MISSING

Parents anxious for the safety of their children thronged to the scene as reports of the accident spread. Inquiring for those who were not home. Among those reported missing were:

John BUSH, aged 46, married
Geo BURDETTE, aged 12
A son of Mr SHARPE
Jimmie MURPHY, aged 10
Chester M MOORES, aged 23

Among those who were rescued are:

Harry FRASER
Harry ROSE
J W TWAITS
Capt Zack LAPHAM
Billy DOBSON
R D COWLES
Dan MERCER
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INCIDENTS

The night watchman on the steamer BURT was on the main deck when the fire started. The draw tender on the bridge told him to blow the fire whistle, which he proceeded to do. He saw the crowd at once gathering on the bridge and went below about his duties. In a few moments he heard a crash and thought the BURT's boiler had

blown up. Seeing that he was still alive he scrambled on deck and then saw the water under the bridge black with heads. He tried to get men on the dock to come and help him get out life preservers, and so great was the confusion that he could make no impression on anyone and got out what he could alone. He helped to draw out a man from the inshore paddlewheel and then discovered another clinging to the outside wheel. The latter proved to be James TWAITS who was in an almost insensible condition and could not have held on but a few moments longer.

The fireman on the BURT stood on the deck in the bow of the boat. He says the water was alive with the unfortunate victims. Their screams for help mingled with the yelling of those on shore. Presently he discovered two men clinging to the cutwater of the BURT, and getting a line he lowered it and with the aid of a companion drew the half-drowned man up. The second man was harder to get and he tells his own experience after this manner: He went down with what seemed to be a dozen on top of him, struck bottom and immediately struck out for the surface. He was kicked on the head and clutched by arms seemingly without number, but finally got his head out. He couldn't swim, but kept up and finally caught the bow of the BURT. Chilled through he felt his fingers giving way, when one thumb caught on the edge of a sheet of sheathing which had been started off. Then some one called to him to 'catch this.' He saw what seemed to be a plank in the water and let go of the boat to clutch it, only to find a bit of bark. Then the wash of a tug threw him back to the BURT where he caught again and then discovered the rope. He got a turn of that round one wrist, held it there by the other hand and was pulled out with a loss of some of the skin of his arm.

Myron CROMWELL was on the bridge and went to the bottom which he touched with both feet and hands. Before reaching the surface he had to open his mouth and took in water faster than he ever did in his life. On reaching the surface he worked his way toward the piles and finally

reached them and was drawn out. He did what he could to help the others, and when there was no more to be done he started home. A good German mother seeing him go by dripping, called him into her house and gave him a drink of liquor, which started up the water he had swallowed and he thought he had the whole Saginaw River in him. He thought there were 100 people on the falling bridge.

W A McNABB went to the bottom, but came up and got out easily and turned and helped with a woman who had a child, which she held above the water with one hand while she tried to work herself into a place of safety with the other. Both were saved. He thinks about 100 went down in the wreck.

A young man who, it is said, was to have been married in the evening, went down but was saved. What effect the cold bath had on his matrimonial intentions has not been learned.

Those who assisted in the work of rescue were many and to attempt to name them would be a futile effort.

The accident was the worst that has happened here in many years.

Just before the crash came Richard WREGE, toll taker on the bridge, had warned the crowd of the danger they were incurring by congregating on the structure. Before the warning could be heeded the baptism took place.

It was reported during the evening that Prosecuting Attorney Frank E EMERICK was among the missing, but it was subsequently ascertained that he was safe and sound.

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WOEFUL WORK

Search For the Victims of the Recent Disaster Continued

Two Bodies Dragged from the Depths and
Recognized Yesterday-One and Possibly

More Yet in the Water-Scenes and Incidents

The excitement incident to the disaster at the Genesee avenue bridge on Wednesday evening was but intensified yesterday as the news of the accident spread to every part of the city and State through the medium of the morning papers. The belief that under the surface of the water were several bodies victims of the catastrophe, was strong, and the supposition proved correct and developed into a certainty before the day closed.

Hundreds of people, including visitors from all parts of the valley, made their way to the vicinity of the bridge during the day, many gathering there shortly after daylight and remaining until dark, notwithstanding the weather was intensely cold, a strong northerly breeze blowing all day.

The great majority of those seen on the docks were attracted by a feeling of curiosity, without a thought of the sufferings of those who had been injured by the accident or the sorrow of those who knew or had reason to believe that those whom they had loved and missed were drowned. There were those in the crowd, however, who were willing and anxious to assist in the work of searching for the dead, and as many as could secured small boats and grappling hooks and dragged the river between the point where the accident occurred and the Johnson street bridge.

The tugs C M FARRAR and WILLIE BROWN with extra crews were also engaged in prosecuting the search for the missing, and several lines were dragged and the water stirred up by the boats wheels during the day.

MORE BODIES RECOVERED

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon a body was recovered at the rear of the Swift Electric Light Company's Works, a short distance south of the Johnson street bridge and several hundred feet below the point where the accident took place. The remains

were not recognized for some time after being taken from the water, but later when they were removed to Coleman's morgue a man called and identified the body as that of John CLARY, a laborer. The body was dressed in a pair of heavy gray pants, low shoes, brown overjacket and a heavy blue woolen shirt. The deceased was a large man, of medium height, and weighed probably 160 pounds. He was about 48 years of age.

Two hours later, or about 5 o'clock, another body was recovered which was immediately recognized as that of a Polander named Albert SHEINWELSKY, a bricklayer, and previous to his death in the employ of M QUALMANN. The deceased resided on Penoyer Farm and leaves a widow and four small children. The missing as reported to the police are now all accounted for with the exception of John BURDETTE, aged 12 years, who undoubtedly is at the bottom of the river. A twin brother who fell in at the same time was rescued. A girl named Alice LANGAMAN, who, it was thought had met her death was last evening reported as safe with her friends. There may be others in the river, however, strangers in the city or without friends to report their absence. It is hoped otherwise is the case, but the finding of the body of John CLARY yesterday, who was not known to have been a victim, carries out the last theory.

What was believed to have been a small quantity of a woman's hair was taken up by one of the grappling hooks yesterday; also, a portion of a veil. This led the searchers to think that the body of a woman was at the bottom of the river. The body of a boy supposed to be that of John BURDETTE was raised nearly to the surface yesterday afternoon but the hooks slipped from the clothing and another hold could not be taken. The search was continued until about 8 o'clock last evening when it was abandoned until this morning.

CARRIED BY THE CURRENT

As stated in THE COURIER there is a strong under-current in the river at this point, and this was shown yesterday by the finding of the body of CLARY several hundred feet below the place where he fell in. It was stated quite frequently during the afternoon that the unfortunate man had met his death prior to the accident but an examination of the remains proved conclusively that they had been in the water but a few hours, his features not being discolored or disfigured in the least. Should other bodies be found it is quite possible they may have already drifted below the Johnson street bridge.

AFTER THE ACCIDENT

It is almost impossible to meet a small boy that was not one of the number that fell with the bridge.

The cries and lamentations of the father of John BURNETTE, who is missing, were piteous appeals for help that could not be given, to those who heard them yesterday.

The easterly approach to the bridge was barricaded and guarded by the police yesterday. The street cars came but half way over and passengers were obliged to walk to and from them when on their way to Saginaw City and this city.

Jas W TWAITS, who was severely injured, was resting comfortably last evening, though the shock to his enfeebled constitution was a severe one. It is hoped he may soon recover.

Among those reported as having gone down in the wreck was Billy DOBSON, but that gentleman avers he was on the dock only to assist those in the water.

To obtain a correct list of those who were in the accident and with a view of ascertaining how many were drowned, Chief of Police MOWER requests all who were rescued to leave at or telephone their names to the Central Station.

An employe at Pearson & Sons mill, Wednesday evening purchased some Mackinaw shirts and a pair of Kersey pants, about 10 minutes before the alarm of fire

was sounded. Yesterday a friend was on this side of the river looking for him. The bundle of clothing was fished out of the river and it is probable that the young man is still in the river.

The inquest over the bodies of the victims found was adjourned from yesterday until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The jury is composed of the following gentlemen Joseph LENHOFF, Thomas ODISK, Frank JUDGE, George A REYNOLDS, Michael RYAN, and Millard F BAUNDY.

One young man, who visited the bridge to take a view of the burning tug, had an experience that he will not soon forget. He said the first he realized that anything was wrong was in hearing a cracking noise, then a sudden descent and a plunge into the river. As he went under he thought his earthly existence was about to be terminated and there flashed across his mind the picture of his heartbroken mother viewing his remains for the last time. The next instant he struck the bottom of the river, and as he did so he was caught about the waist and both legs by other persons who were struggling to save themselves. Managing by desperate efforts to free himself from their grasp, he forced himself upward. Suddenly his head came in contact with the broken walk, when he imagined that the entire structure had fallen and that there was no possible way of escaping; but he shoved himself along and soon felt the cold air strike his head. Then he became aware that he had reached the surface of the water, and the next effort brought his head above, and he breathed fresh air to mix with the aqua pura which he had inhaled from near the mouth of the sewer. He was unable to swim, but, nevertheless, managed to reach a pile, to which he clung until rescued by willing hands. He struck the water between the two sections of the walk, which broke in two where he was standing. He describes the scene which ensued as heartrending, and considers himself extremely fortunate in getting out in safety.

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FOUR BODIES FOUND

The Remains of George Burdette
Taken from the River Yesterday

The Search Continued Until Last Evening
And Then Abandoned-A List of Victims
And the Rescued-The Worst Believed
To be Known

Yesterday at daylight search for the body of George BURDETTE and others who might have been drowned by the accident at the Genesee avenue bridge on Wednesday night, was resumed and continued without interruption until dark last evening, at which time the bodies of all those known positively to have met their death were taken from the water, when further search was abandoned. The steam yacht "Bessie M," and several small boats with careful men on board and in each, were engaged throughout the day with grappling irons and pike poles dragging the bottom of the river between the point where the accident occurred and the Johnson street bridge.

THE BODY OF GEO BURDETTE RECOVERED

At 2:40 in the afternoon, a few feet north from where he fell in, the remains of George BURDETTE were raised to the surface, the hooks having caught in a piece of wire around which the arm of the unfortunate lad was clasped. The hands were tightly clenched and when the body was taken from the water froth issued from the mouth indicating that the little fellow had a struggle for life on the bed of the river which was his death bed. The family, with the exception of the mother, and the friends of the boy had remained in almost constant watch for the recovery of the body, and their tears and cries when the lifeless form was taken out were painful to witness and listen to. The remains were taken to Coleman's undertaking rooms for burial preparation.

LAIID IN THE GRAVE

The first interment of a victim of the disaster took place yesterday afternoon, when the remains of Sidney FALLON, the 9 year old boy whose body was the first recovered were consigned to their last resting place in Forest Lawn Cemetery. The funeral was well attended.

FACTS AND FANCIES

While it is understood that the search for the bodies of the victims of the disaster of Wednesday evening has been abandoned, there are many who are of the opinion that the murky waters still cover the remains of others. If the list is complete with the number recovered, it will be regarded as little less than a miracle that no more lives were lost. Within a comparatively small space forty or more people were hurled from a point fifteen feet above the surface of the river, swiftly into the cold rushing waters, a strong current setting down stream. Almost a solid mass of humanity were struggling, pulling, clutching and shouting, and churning the water like beans in a boiling pot. So thick were the people that one who escaped states that for a few seconds, he laid upon the mass of people before he touched the water. The struggling bodies could not move without touching each other, and the night was cloudy and intensely dark, thus adding to the horror of the situation. There was no friendly bank upon which the soaked and benumbed people could crawl. Above them, five or six feet, rose the dock under which the water extended some distance and to a depth of several feet, hence the only means of escape were the friendly piles, the steamer BURT lying a short distance below, against which some drifted, and such opportunities as were afforded by the fire tug, which kindly dropped down to the scene of the disaster, and the people on the dock. The greater number of those who were upon the bridge when the accident occurred, were upon that portion of the structure which

gave away, and were precipitated into the river, consequently it was some moments before a sufficient number of people congregated on the dock to render material service in the rescue, though a few who were there did noble work as the number of the saved fully attests. It is said that some of the people on the dock were almost as much excited as those who struggled in the water to escape the clutches of the grim conqueror. It may be safely said that no disaster which has occurred during a long lapse of years in the Saginaws occasioned so much excitement and public interest.

THEY LOVED AND LOST

Inexpressibly sad was the fate of the two lads, Sidney FOLLOND and George BURDETTE. Perilous as was the moment, with strong men battling against fate, pushing and pulling each other amid the cold waters, it was doubly so to the young and slender boys toward whom no helping hand was available. It was said that BURDETTE could swim, but was injured by the fall to such an extent that he was unable to save himself or to keep afloat until aid could reach him. Well may the fond relatives of these stricken lives exclaim, "Oh, it is sad to part with those we loved so well. Around the aching heart so many tender memories dwell: Memories of days gone by when they were with us, in their youthful grace, Ere the stark waters dimmed their eyes, and chased the roses from each fresh young face.

THE INQUEST

The Coroner's jury viewed the body of George BURDETTE yesterday afternoon, as well as those of CLEARY and SCHEMWELSKY, at the morgue, and then retired to Coroner CAMPBELL's office where two or three witnesses were examined, among them City Engineer APPLETON, and the inquest was then adjourned until 10 am today. Hon T E TARSNEY was present at the inquest.

The inquest will undoubtedly be concluded today.

THE DEAD

The following is a list of the victims of the disaster whose bodies have been recovered:

Sidney FOLLON, aged 9
John CLARY, aged 45
Albert SHEMWELSKY, aged 25
George BURDETTE, aged 12

THE RESCUED

Morris McNALLY
William McIntyre
Laura BOND
George H IRVING
Harry WELLS
Marion CORNELL
Wm W ALLEN
Daniel MERCER
Wm CARR
E ISOPER
Alex McLEOD
John HAYES
Louis D GEWENSGER
Ray EASTMAN
Chas EDWARDS
John C DOUGHTY
Frank BENJAMIN
Chas SMITH
John CHAMBERS
Herman ROTHENBERG
James TWAITS
E D COWLES

NOTES

That portion of the bridge which gave way is being repaired as rapidly as possible in a substantial manner.

Jas W TWAITS, who was severely injured by the accident, is recovering and will soon be out again.

The crowd on the dock and bridge was not as great yesterday as on the previous day and the excitement over the matter is subsiding.

Among those who rendered valuable aid to those in peril on Wednesday night was Capt Robt MEDLER of the steamer W R BURT. Several among the rescued ones speak in terms of praise of his cool and courageous work on the occasion.

To Capt Zack LAPHAM is accorded the credit and honor of rescuing one of the women who fell with the bridge. Himself disabled; he assisted the weaker one safe to the dock.

Among those reported to the police yesterday as still missing were Frank WARNER, described as a woodsman, aged 24 years, weighing about 140 pounds, and with a sandy moustache; also two companions, named REEMA and BAILEY, also woodsmen, who were boarding at the Montreal House, 234 South Water street. The men left a rifle and a gun at the place designated. It is thought, however, these men may have gone to the woods without notifying their friends of such intention.

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1 November 1885
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THE BRIDGE DISASTER

As stated by THE COURIER yesterday, the work of searching for the bodies of victims of the disaster of Wednesday night has been abandoned, the authorities evidently entertaining the idea that all of the bodies have been recovered, though many people believe the dark waters still cover two or three more. The opinion has been expressed frequently during the past three days that a diver should have been procured and the question of the number of victims definitely settled.

The Coroner's inquest was resumed at 10 am yesterday, and the testimony of a number of witnesses taken, after which the jury retired to decide upon a verdict, but one of the jurors appeared to have some doubts as to who was the owner of that portion of the bridge on which the accident occurred, seeming to think it was not owned by the

Bridge Company, and asked for some information on the subject, and an adjournment was taken until tomorrow, a committee of three being appointed to visit Saginaw City to learn whether the approach to the bridge was the property of the city or the Bridge Company.

THE COURIER yesterday published a list of those known to have been saved numbering 32, and to these should be added Harry ROSE, John BURDETTE (brother of the one drowned) and John L HAYDEN, the latter being one of those who went down with the rest, and as he fell near the shore and could swim was about the first man out and contributed his share towards saving others.

BURIAL OF THE VICTIMS

The bodies of two of the victims of the accident will be interred today. The remains of Sydney FOLLON, the boy who was first taken from the water, were laid in the grave on Friday, and yesterday no relatives or friends having claimed the body of John CLARY, the county authorities took charge of the remains, and his resting place was "The Potter's Field."

At 8 o'clock this morning the funeral of Albert SHEMWELSKY will be held. Mass will be sung at the Church of the Sacred Heart at that hour, and the funeral will be attended by members of the St Albert's Polish Benefit Society.

The funeral cortege that will follow the remains of George BURDETTE to the grave will start from the family residence, 314 North street, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Services will be begun at the First Baptist Church half an hour later; when a sermon appropriate to the occasion will be delivered by the Rev Dr STOWE. The newsboys of the city, among whom the deceased labored for four years and until the evening upon which he was drowned, are requested to attend the funeral in a body.

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4 November 1885
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THE GENESEE AVENUE BRIDGE CLOSED

In view of the recent disaster at the Genesee avenue bridge: feeling that there is a possibility of the structure being deemed unsafe, and being desirous to avoid any further accident, the directors of the bridge company yesterday decided to close that avenue of communication between the two cities. Accordingly about 5 o'clock in the evening the approaches thereto were barricaded and every form of travel stopped, much to the inconvenience of travelers.

The closing of the bridge which, in its present condition it is understood will be permanent, is a public calamity which must be remedied either by the city or county. Located as it is, the main thoroughfare between the Saginaws, a crossing not only for foot passengers and vehicles but the cars of the Saginaw Street Railway Company, its being closed will prove a serious blow to the interests of both cities.

It is understood, however, that if the Bridge Company are granted an extension of their charter they will erect a new and substantial structure in which iron, stone and steel will form competent parts. The company was organized 24 years ago and received a charter for 30 years. This charter expires in about six years and they would not feel warranted in erecting a new and costly bridge with but a few years remaining to enjoy its priveleges. A structure of iron with steel and stone foundations would not cost more with the present prices of those articles than did the original structure, and it would be safe for all purposes for many years.

That something must be done, and at once, is evident, and it is hoped immediate action, either by the city or county, may be taken.

**State Archive Nuremberg: 19th Century Emigrants from Central Franconia to
North America**

INTRODUCTION:

These records are based on information in the State Archive of Central Franconia (or Mittel Franken) at Nuremberg. As a Sesquicentennial gift, the city of Gunzenhausen sent this information to its sister city of Frankenmuth, Michigan. Frankenmuth Historical Assn. translated the information, compiled these charts and, when possible, added a location & reference as to where in N. America the settler arrived (set off by: []). If there are any questions regarding accuracy, researchers should request to see copies of the original records in Germany and for this reason will need the reference and the archive's address (there is a fee):

Staatsarchiv Nuernberg (State Archive of Central Franconia)
Archivstrasse 17
90 408 Nuernberg
Germany

A Very Short Explanation of Reference Abbreviations

(a fuller explanation can be found in the first issue of this series, Volume 29 Issue 3):

Intelligenzblatt fuer Mittelfranken (abbreviated "Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr."), Kreis-Amtsblatt fuer Mittelfranken ("Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr."), Intelligenzblatt fuer den Rezat-Kreis ("Intellig.Bl.f.d.Rezat-Kreis"), and Boten von Altdorf are official newspapers in which prospective legal emigrants published the fact that they were leaving Germany. The remainder of the reference is: the year, part (Beilage), number, column, and date of publication (the month is usually in Roman numerals).

"Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I." is the abbreviation for "Regierung von Mittel Franken Kammer des Inneren" (Chamber of the Interior for Central Franconia, located in Ansbach), a department of the provincial administration. If one wished to see copies of the papers of Mathias Abelein, one would order them from the State Archive in Nuremberg, referring to, "Reg.v.Mfr.KdI, Abg.1932, Titulus Ia, Nr.57740/I" (the reference listed for that record). "Abgabe" (abbreviated "Abg.") refers to the year records were transferred to the State Archive in Nuremberg.

Other references indicate the administrative town near the emigrant's home (see the first issue for a fuller explanation of the various terms). If one wanted a copy of Walburga Abele's records, they would give the reference for that record: "LRA Eichstaett, Abgabe1981, Nr.676/1/4" (LRA=the office of the "Landkreis", called the "Landratsamt", in this case the city of Eichstaett) . If one wanted a copy of Joh. Jakob Ackermann's records they would give the reference for that record: "BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/441" (BA="Bezirksamt", in this case the city of Ansbach). "Herrschaftsgericht", "Gericht- & Polizeibehoerde" and "Lg.ä.O." are other terms for types of administrative towns. In the "Hometown" column, the second town listed is one of these types of administrative towns. Unless noted, it is the "Landgericht" (LG.) of the first town listed in that column.

	NAME	STATUS	CITY	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
189	Arnet, Anna Margaretha	single, small farmer's daughter	Beerbach by Lauf	North America	"Koebler" farmed less than 13 acres & wife Katharina Arnet & 1 family member	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1845 B Nr.10 Sp.221-2/23.I.45
190	Arnet, Heinrich	journeyman mason	Neuenhof by Lauf	North America	& wife Anna Margaretha nee Fink & 9 family members	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1851 B Nr.30 Sp.677-8/9.IV.51
191	Arnet, Leonhard	farmer	Neuenhof by Lauf	North America	work in Nuremberg; & wife Maria nee Stegel & Lena age 11 & Elisabetha age 7	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1851 B Nr.30 Sp.677-8/9.IV.51
192	Arnet, Peter	journeyman stone mason	Neuhof by Markt Erlbach	Milwaukee, Wisconsin		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1855 B Nr.24 Sp.399-12/24.III.55
193	Arnold, Andreas	single, journeyman cobbler	Hersbruck (LG.)			1864: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.695
194	Arnold, Anna Barbara	single, farmer's daughter	Neudorf by Markt Erlbach	North America	& 2 children	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1841 B Nr.28 Sp.477-8/31.III.41
195	Arnold, Anna Kunigunda	single	Hubmersberg by Hersbruck	North America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.33 Sp.747-8/17.IV.52
196	Arnold, Anna Margaretha	single, serving maid or farm maid	Petersaurach by Heilsbronn	North America	born 18 November 1830	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.21 Sp.437-8/6.III.52 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/645
197	Arnold, Babetta	single, master lathe operator's daughter	Gutenstetten by Neustadt a.d. Aisch	North America	born 27 July 1838; father: Lorenz Arnold	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1857 B Nr.10 Sp.151-11/4.II.57
198	Arnold, Dorothea Maria	single	Kaubenheim by Windsheim		born 8 June 1840	1866: BA Uffenheim, Nr.2761
199	Arnold, Friedrich	farmer	Altershausen by Neustadt a.d. Aisch	North America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1860 B Nr.37 Sp.566-13/5.V.60
200	Arnold, Georg	servant	Neuendettelsau by Heilsbronn	North America	born 24 August 1828; see Georg Michael Arnold from Grosshaslach	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.16 Sp.343-4/19.II.53 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/505
201	Arnold, Georg Michael		Grosshaslach by Ansbach	[Frankenlust, Michigan]	[born 1828]	[1853: St. Paul's church, Frankenlust/Bay City MI]
202	Arnold, Johann	single, journeyman butcher	Kaubenheim by Windsheim	North America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1849 B Nr.15 Sp.283-4/12.II.49
203	Arnold, Johann	single	Leiberslohe by Heilsbronn	New York NY	born 2 April 1827; home in Fuerth	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.20 Sp.379-80/6.III.54
204	Arnold, Johann Andreas	single, farmer's son & apprentice porcelain painter	Neudorf by Markt Erlbach	Cincinnati, Ohio	got permission to emigrate 9 May 1841 but returned 30 May 1844 to Kleinhaslach by Ansbach	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1841 B Nr.28 Sp.477-8/31.III.41+ 1846 B Nr.35 Sp.787-8/27.IV.46
205	Arnold, Johann Kaspar Konrad	journeyman cobbler	Erlangen city	North America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1850 B Nr.9 Sp.147/24.I.50
206	Arnold, Johann Michael		Hoefstetten	[Frankenmuth, Michigan]	[is this Hoefstetten by Heilsbronn?]	[1847: St. Lorenz church, Frankenmuth MI, Book I, Nr.39]
207	Arnold, Johann Michael	single	Neuhof by Markt Erlbach		born 16 January 1859	1886: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit. Ia, Nr.748/II

	NAME	STATUS	CITY	DESTINATION	NOTES	REFERENCE
208	Arnold, Johann Michael	servant	Petersdorf by Ansbach		stepson of landowner Georg Michael Saemann	Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1860 B Nr.81 Sp.1147-5/26.IX.60
209	Arnold, Johann Sixtus	farmer's son	Hambuehl by Neustadt a.d. Aisch	North America		Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.17 Sp.301-2/21.II.1854
210	Arnold, Konrad	former innkeeper	Gostenhof by Nuremberg	Zurich, Switzerland		Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1849 B Nr.37 Sp.791-2/3.V.49
211	Arnold, Konrad	farmer	Gunzendorf by Markt Erlbach	North America	& family member[s]	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1847 B Nr.22 Sp.493-4/4.III.47
212	Arnold, Kunigunda	single	Sieglitzhof by Erlangen	North America	age 20	Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1861 BI Nr.30 v.30.III.61/381 + BA Erlangen Nr.3332
213	Arnold, Kunigunda Margaretha	single	Hubmersberg by Hersbruck	North America		Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.33 Sp.747-8/17.IV.52
214	Arnold, Leonhard	small farmer or collier	Hartmannshof by Hersbruck	North America	& wife & 3 children; "Koebler" farmed less than 13 acres	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1846 B Nr.29 Sp.661-2/1.IV.46
215	Arnold, Magdalena	single, daughter of master lathe operator	Gutenstetten by Neustadt a.d. Aisch	America	& son Johann Paulus Arnold	Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1859 B Nr.66 Sp.831-14/27.VII.59
216	Arnold, Margaretha	single, serving maid or farm maid	Gunzendorf by Markt Erlbach	North America	& child	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1846 B Nr.23 Sp.519-20/16.III.46
217	Arnold, Margaretha Barbara	single, serving maid or farm maid	Grosshaslach by Ansbach	North America		Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.20 Sp.449/7.III.53 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/21
218	Arnold, Maria Margaretha	farmer's daughter	Hambuehl by Neustadt a.d. Aisch	North America		Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.17 Sp.301-2/21.II.1854
219	Arnold, Michael	journeyman butcher	Grosshaslach by Ansbach	North America	age 24	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.24 Sp.547-8/22.III.53
220	Arnold, Regina Barbara	single, farmer's daughter	Hambuehl by Neustadt a.d. Aisch	North America		Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1851 B Nr.18 Sp.353-4/25.II.51
221	Arnold, Ulrich	single, journeyman carpenter	Sieglitzhof by Erlangen	North America		Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1858 B Nr.50 Sp.699-5/12.VI.58 + BA Erlangen Nr.3297
222	Arnsberger, Georg		Schwabach city	America	age 14; see stepfather Georg Leonhard Ott	Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.35 Sp.733/26.IV.54
223	Arnstein, Aron Maier	clerk	Fuerth city	Amsterdam, Holland	born 25 December 1815	Krs.A.BI.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.48 Sp.951-2/10.VI.54
224	Arnstein, see also Arenstein					
225	Arnstein, Sigmund	clerk	Fuerth city	North America	born 23 June 1829	Intellig.BI.f.Mfr. 1849 B Nr.32 Sp.679-80/17.IV.49
226	Arnold, Anna Barbara	single	Binzwangen by Leutershausen	North America		Int.BI.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.36 Sp.796/25.IV.52 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930 Nr.417

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227	Arold, Johann Karl		Feuchtwangen (LG.)	Vienna, Austria	born 16 June 1835	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1867 Bl Nr.57 v.22.VI.67/1013
228	Arold, Johann Leonhard	servant	Binzwangen by Leutershausen	North America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.14/14.II.54 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr. 418
229	Arold, Johann Leonhard		Mitteldachstetten by Leutershausen		born 7 January 1825	1855: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr. 418
230	Arold, Maria Barbara	single	Rosenbach by Ansbach		age 26	1857: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.23/II + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.418
231	Artegel, Johann	millers son	Frauenaurach by Erlangen	North America	16 years old	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1853 Bl Nr.47 Sp.1045/9.VI.53
232	Aschlehner, Christian Ernst		Baiersdorf by Erlangen		born 27 January 1864	1881: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1969, Tit.Ia, Nr.278
233	Assenbaum, Anna Margaretha		Steindel by Greding		born 3 January 1821	18__ : BA Hilpoltstein, Abgabe1927, Nr.522
234	Assenbaum, Georg Leonhardt	single	Grossbreitenbronn by Herrieden	North America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1839 B Nr.59 Sp.1115-6/17.VII.39
235	Assenbaum, Marg.	mason's daughter	Stauf by Beilngries	North America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1866 Bl Nr.50 v.13.VI.66/818
236	Assenbaum, Michael	master mason	Steindl by Greding	North America	& wife and 4 children	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.9/24.I.54
237	Assmann, Elisabeth		Markt Erlbach (LG.)		born 6 February 1856	1881:Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I., Tit.Ia, Nr.748/I
238	Assmann, Eva Barbara	steward's daughter	Markt Erlbach (LG.)	North America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1849 B Nr.12 Sp.205-6/2.XI.49
239	Assmann, Johann Leonhard	single, journeyman glazier	Markt Erlbach (LG.)	North America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1849 B Nr.27 Sp.573-4/27.III.49
240	Assmann, Johann Leonhard		Markt Erlbach (LG.)		born 3 May 1868	1881: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.748/I
241	Assmann, Kath. Marg.	single	Haidt by Neustadt a.d. Aisch	Baltimore, Maryland	born 24 February 1841	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1868 Bl Nr.79 v.29.VII.68/1168
242	Astner, Georg	journeyman cobbler	Nuremberg city	North America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.20 Sp.379-80/4.III.54
243	Attig, Xaver	single, tinker	Bubenheim by Ellingen	North America	Ellingen is a "Herrschaftsgericht" (before 1848 a royal family had jurisdiction)	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1847 B Nr.605-6/22.III.47
244	Aub, Sigmund	merchant's son	Fuerth city	North America	age 18	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1864 B Nr.62 Sp.658-3/2.VII.64

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245	Auer, [Anna] Maria Margaretha	orphan, single, servant	Neuendettelsau by Heilsbronn	[Frankenmuth, Michigan]	born 12 May 1822; [see St. Lorenz, Frankenmuth Book I, Nr.5]	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1845 B Nr.14 Sp.325-6/10.II.45 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/387
246	Auer, Anna Margaretha	single	Rosstal by Fuerth		born 1838	1871: BA Fuerth, Abgabe1927, Verz.II, Nr.99
247	Auer, Heinrich Daniel	gold leaf beater	Fuerth city	North America	born 1840	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1866 Bl. Nr.26 v.28.III.66/425
248	Auer, Johann	factory worker	Nuremberg city	North America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.41 Sp.913-4/17.V.52
249	Auer, Johann Stephan	day laborer	Burk by Wassertruedingen	North America	& wife Eva Maria & child Johann Georg Auer	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.16 Sp.305-6/13.II.52
250	Auer, Maria Magdalena	single	Bechhofen by Herrieden	North America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.28 Sp.623/2.IV.53
251	Auer, Mathias	single	Petersbuch by Greding		born 17 April 1817	1853: BA Hilpoltstein, Abgabe1927, Nr.245/45 + Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.4993
252	Auernhammer, see also Aurnhammer					
253	Auernhammer, Anna Margaretha	single, shepherd's daughter	Oberhochstadt by Ellingen	North America	born 21 January 1806; left 1866?; Ellingen is the "Gerichts & Polizeibehoerde" (police & legal administration)	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.32 Sp.731-2/10.IV.52 + BA Weissenburg, Abgabe1940, Nr.241
254	Auernheimer, Anna Sophia	single	Unterwurbach by Gunzenhausen	North America	with 1 under-age child	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.32 Sp.723-4/20.IV.53
255	Auernheimer, Johann Jakob	single, journeyman miller	Eschenbach by Neustadt a.d. Aisch		born 19 March 1852	1870: BA Neustadt/Aisch Nr.758/247
256	Auerochs, Johann Mathaeus Friedrich	master mason	Leonrod by Markt Erlbach	Baltimore, Maryland	& wife Anna Martha Marg. Wilhelmine nee Strobel & son Johann Christoph age 2	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.27 Sp.587/24.III.52
257	Auerochs, Katharina Anna	single, journeyman mason's daughter	Unternbibert by Ruegland & Ansbach	[Frankenlust, Michigan]	[see St. Paul, Frankenlust (Bay City MI)]	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.25 Sp.541-2/22.III.52 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930 Nr.414 + 427/765
258	Auerochs, Marg.	farmer's daughter	Ebersdorf by Markt Erlbach	North America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1849 B Nr.15 Sp.281-2/13.II.49
259	Augsdoerfer, Paul[us?]	single, servant	Rittersbach by Pleinfeld		born 25 February 1819	1852: BA Schwabach Nr. 4335
260	Augustin, Maria Katharina	single	Beyerberg by Wassertruedingen	North America	age 25; father: Lorenz Augustin	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.16 Sp.307-8/13.II.52

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261	Augustin, Maria Sabina Friederika	single	Eschenbach by Heilsbronn	North America	born 17 July 1822 & child Peter Augustin b. 22 January 1852	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1852 B Nr.26 Sp.559-66/27.III.52
262	Aumann, Elisabetha	single, serving maid or farm maid	Kurzendorf by Leutershausen	North America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.57 Sp.1139/4.VII.54; disagrees: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/448
263	Aumueller, Elisabetha	single	Herbolzheim by Uffenheim	North America	born 11 November 1824; mother: Miss Walburga Aumueller	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1855 B Nr.26 Sp.429-8/31.III.55
264	Aumueller, Martin	farmer and retiree	Holzberndorf by Scheinfeld	North America	& wife Magdalena & adult daughter Anna Sophia; "Ausding" is a dialect word for retired	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1858 B Nr.48 Sp.667-6/5.VI.58
265	Auringer, Johann Georg	master smith	Oberheumoedern by Heidenheim	North America	& 4 family members	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1844 B Nr.53 Sp.1107-8/27.VI.44
266	Auringer, Katharina Margaretha		Elpersdorf		born 11 May 1826	1854: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/655
267	Aurnhammer, Charlotte Albertine Aug.	single	Treuchtlingen by Weissenburg		born 8 May 1850	1873: BA Weissenburg, Abgabe1940, Nr.285
268	Aurnhammer, Johann Caspar		Treuchtlingen by Weissenburg		born 22 April 1848	1873: BA Weissenburg, Abgabe1940, Nr.284 +Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.754
269	Autenried, Johann Peter	journeyman mason	Westheim by Windsheim	North America	& wife Maria Barbara nee Thuerlauf	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.38 Sp.781/2.V.54
270	Baader, Gertraud	single	Spalt by Pleinfeld	North America	age 22	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.79 Sp.1494/24.IX.54
271	Baader, Konrad		Eckersmuehlen by Pleinfeld		born 12 Nov. 1833	1852: BA Schwabach, Nr.4331
272	Baader, Ursula Barbara	single	Spalt by Pleinfeld	North America	age 31	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.79 Sp.1494/24.IX.54
273	Baals, Anna Margaretha	single	Auernheim by Heidenheim	North America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1849 B Nr.31 Sp.655-6/12.IV.49
274	Baals, Johann Georg	journeyman tailor	Dittenheim by Heidenheim	North America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1854 B Nr.33 Sp.695-6/21.IV.54
275	Baals, Johann Konrad	single, journeyman miller	Pagenhard by Heidenheim	North America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1847 B Nr.25 Sp.573-4/23.III.47
276	Baals, Johann Mathias	single, journeyman miller	Pagenhard by Heidenheim	North America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1847 B Nr.25 Sp.573-4/23.III.47
277	Baals, Marg. Barbara	serving maid or farm maid	Auernheim by Heidenheim	America	& 1 child	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1846 B Nr.19 Sp.405-6/27.II.46

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278	Baals, Maria Margaretha	single	Unterwurmloch by Gunzenhausen			1854: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I., Tit.Ia, Nr.27
279	Baals, Michael	master potter	Treuchtlingen by Heidenheim	N. America	& wife	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1847 B Nr.26 Sp.601-2/25.III.47
280	Baas, Anna Elisabetha	single	Birkenfeld by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America	born 20 March 1838	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1856 B Nr.22 Sp.378-13/15.III.56
281	Babel, Johann Christian	day laborer	Schopfloch by Feuchtwangen	N. America	& wife Anna Margaretha & 6 children	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1854 B Nr.1/18.XII.53
282	Babel, Johann Jakob	single	Dentlein am Forst by Feuchtwangen		born 24 June 1833	1854: Reg.v.Mfr. Kd1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.29
283	Babel, Johann Leonhardt	master tailor	Dortkemmatten by Dinkelsbuehl		& family	1854: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.24
284	Bach, Anna Katharina		Waldhaeuslein			1856: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.24
285	Bach, Eva Margaretha	single, serving maid or farm maid	Sin(n)bronn			1855: Reg.v.Mfr. Kd1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.24
286	Bach, Eva Rosina	orphan	Zwernberg by Dinkelsbuehl	N. America	20 years old	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr. 1853 B Nr.27 Sp.602-3/30.III.53 + Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit. Ia, Nr.24
287	Bach, Hanna	merchant's daughter	Fuerth city	N. America	born 6 Nov. 1830	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1850 B Nr.99 Sp.1951-2/4.XII.50
288	Bach, Johann Andreas	single, farmer's son	Untermosbach by Feuchtwangen	N. America	"Halbbauer" farmed about 25 acres	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1840 B Nr.42 Sp.824-5/23.V.40
289	Bach, Johann Friedrich	single, farmer's son	Fuernheim by Wassertruedingen	N. America	17 years old	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1853 B Nr.7 Sp.136-7/21.I.53
290	Bach, Johann Michael	single, journeyman butcher	Sin(n)bronn		26 years old	1852: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Tit.Ia, Nr.4985/IV
291	Bach, Johann Peter	single, journeyman cobbler	Eschenbach by Heilsbronn	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1854 B Nr.23 Sp.463-4/15.III.54
292	Bach, Johann Simon	single, servant	Fuernheim by Wassertruedingen	N. America	born 16 Dec. 1815	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1852 B Nr.47 Sp.1024/4.VI.52
293	Bach, Leopold	store clerk	Fuerth city	New York NY	born 4 January 1837 in Fuerth	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1854 B Nr.11/3.II.54
294	Bach, Maria Barbara	single	Sammenheim by Heidenheim	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1854 B Nr.76 Sp.1453/12.IX.54
295	Bach, Michael	farmer	Fuernheim by Wassertruedingen	America	& family	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1854 B Nr.59 Sp.1178/16.VII.54 Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1855 B Nr.64
296	Bach, Samson	store clerk	Fuerth city	N. America	born 1826	Sp.1037-9/4.VIII.55
297	Bach, Sigmund	store clerk	Fuerth city	N. America	28 years old	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1863 B Nr.86 Sp.945-3/16.IX.63

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298	Bacharach, Julius	single	Fuerth city		born 27 Aug. 1880	1897: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1968, Tit.Ia, Nr.98
299	Bachbauer, Anna Barbara	farmer's daughter	Beyerberg by Wassertruedingen	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1854 B Nr.35 Sp.729/28.IV.54
300	Bachbauer, Anna Maria	single	Burk by Wassertruedingen	America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1857 B Nr.54 Sp.788-10/24.II.57
301	Bachbauer, Maria Margaretha	single, serving maid or farm maid	Forndorf by Feuchtwangen	N. America	& child Johann Leonhard Bachbauer	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1853 B Nr.29 Sp.638-9/2.IV.53
302	Bacherle, Jakob	burgher	Greding (LG.)		born 4 Feb. 1793 in Emsing; & family	1846: BA Hilpoltstein, Abgabe1927, Nr.244/17
303	Bachhofer, Andreas	single, day laborer	Altdorf by Nuremberg		born 21 Feb. 1839	1863: BA Nuremberg, 14, Abgabe1929, Nr.226/11
304	Bachinger, Elisabetha Barbara	single, serving maid or farm maid	Maebenberg by Pleinfeld	America	20 years old	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1852 B Nr.34 Sp.769/17.IV.52
305	Bachinger, Georg	day laborer's son	Buechenbach by Schwabach	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1854 B Nr.45 Sp.869/26.V.54
306	Bachinger, Georg Jakob	journeyman carpenter	Eckersmuehlen by Pleinfeld			1852: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.5010 + BA Schwabach, Nr.4335
307	Bachmann, Elisabetha Barbara	widow, former factory worker	Schwabach city	New York NY	at the time in Nuremberg; deceased husband: master cooper	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1853 B Nr.63 Sp.1341-2/1.VIII.53
308	Bachmann, Johann	weaver	Viehberg by Hersbruck	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1840 B Nr.31 Sp.621-2/8.IV.40
309	Bachmann, Wilhelm	was a miller; innkeeper	Heidenheim (LG.)	N. America	& wife & 8 children; inn in Degersheim; "Balsenmuehle"=name of 2 mills near Heidenheim (owned by Bals family ca. 1600)	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1847 Bl Nr.4 Sp.69-70/24.XII.46
310	Bachmeier, Johann Konrad		Leinburg	North America		4 June 1856 Boten von Altdorf/Reichswaldbl.1941 Nr.9
311	Bachmeier, Margaretha	single	Wendelstein by Schwabach	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1854 B Nr.42 Sp.830/16.V.54
312	Backofen, Regina	quarry-man's widow	Burgfarrnbach by Nuremberg	N. America	nee Ebersberger	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1847 B Nr.24 Sp.541-2/15.III.47
313	Badberger, Margaretha	single	Wimmelbach		age 24; & children: 6 year old Margaretha & 1 year old Johann	1854: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.5023
314	Bader, Johanna Maria Friederika	single, serving maid or farm maid	Cadolzburg (LG.)	N. America	eigentlich Siegel=the seal of their property; & 1 child	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1845 B Nr.30 Sp.649-50/5.IV.45

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315	Bader, Josef	journeyman butcher	Wilburgstetten by Dinkelsbuehl	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1868 Bl.Nr.56 v.6.VI.68/875
316	Bader, Katharina		Offenhausen by Altdorf	America	born 25 Feb. 1821; & 1 child	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1852 B Nr.19 Sp.379/3.III.52
317	Bader, Konrad	single	Eckersmuehlen by Pleinfeld			1852: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.5010
318	Bader, Konrad	tinker	Offenhausen by Altdorf	America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1852 B Nr.15 Sp.263-4/17.II.52
319	Bader, Kunigunda		Offenhausen by Altdorf	America	born 24 April 1825; & 2 children	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1852 B Nr.19 Sp.379/3.III.52
320	Bader, Margareth.		Offenhausen by Altdorf	America	born 21 April 1823; & 2 children	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1852 B Nr.19 Sp.379/3.III.52
321	Bader, Rosina		Offenhausen by Altdorf	America	born 22 June 1816; & 3 children	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1852 B Nr.19 Sp.379/3.III.52
322	Badis, Anna Maria	single	Moernsheim by Eichstaett		Eichstaett is a "Lg.&O." (Landgericht of the old order)	1854: LRA Eichstaett, Abgabe1981, Nr.676/2/17
323	Baechner, Eva Margaretha	single	Schillingsfuerst		Schillingsfuerst is a "Herrschaftsgericht" (before 1848 a royal family had jurisdiction)	1859: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.26
324	Baehr, Anna	single	Maroffstein by Erlangen		born 1837; Erlangen is a "Lg.&O." (Landgericht of the old order)	1862: BA Erlangen, Nr.3334
325	Baelz, Auguste Philippine Christina Joh.	master cabinetmaker's daughter	Ansbach city	Albany, New York	22 years old; father: Friedrich Baelz	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1856 B Nr.19 Sp.321-2/5.III.56
326	Baelz, Lorenz	single, day laborer	Ansbach city	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1865 Bl.Nr.62 v.22.VII.65/873
327	Baelz, see also Bals					
328	Baer, Anna Magdalena	single	Fluchshot/Flugshof by Markt Erlbach	America	& 5 children	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr. 1861 Bl.Nr.24 v.13.III.61/299 + BA Neustadt/Aisch, Nr.756/17
329	Baer, Apollonia	master weaver's wife	Grosshabersdorf by Fuerth	N. America	nee Duerschinger	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1868 Bl.Nr.14 v.5.II.68/187
330	Baer, Babetta	single, night watchman's daughter	Ansbach city	America	deceased father: Christian Baer from Ansbach	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1853 B Nr.102 Sp.1958-9/20.XII.53
331	Baer, Barbara	single	Lauf (LG.)		born 20 May 1817	1854: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1900, Nr.5002
332	Baer, Elisabetha	journeyman mason's daughter	Bonnhof by Heilsbronn	[Frankenlust, Michigan]		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1848 B Nr.20 Sp.457-8/4.III.48 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/500 + [St. Paul's, Frankenlust/Bay City MI]
333	Baer, Georg Leonhard	master weaver	Grosshabersdorf by Fuerth	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1868 Bl.Nr.14 v.5.II.68/187

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334	Baer, Leonhard	master weaver's son	Grosshabersdorf by Fuerth	N. America		Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1868 Bl.Nr.14 v.5.II.68/187
335	Baer, Loew	cattle-dealer's son	Windsbach by Heilsbronn	N. America	born 25 January 1833; father: Joseph Baer	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1852 B Nr.12 Sp.203-4/4.II.52 + BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/226
336	Baer, Regina		Fuerth city	France ?	29 years old daughter of Roes Baer from here; to Wittersholz by Strassburg	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1850 B Nr.29 Sp.587-8/28.III.50
337	Baer, Rosalie		Windsbach by Heilsbronn		born 21 Sept. 1835	1858: BA Ansbach, Abgabe1930, Nr.427/669
338	Baermann, Babetta		Baiersdorf by Erlangen		22 years old; see Fanny Baermann	1850: BA Erlangen Nr.3058
339	Baermann, Fanny		Baiersdorf by Erlangen		18 years old; see Babetta Baermann	1850: BA Erlangen Nr.3058
340	Baermann, Jette	widow	Baiersdorf by Erlangen	N. America	& 23 year old daughter, Helena	Krs.A.Bl.f.Mfr.1854 B Nr.23 Sp.463-4/13.III.54
341	Baernkopf, Max	single	Fuerth city or Forth		born 5 March 1849	1869: BA Erlangen, Nr.3388
342	Baerschneider, Georg Konrad		Roethenbach by Altdorf	North America	born "12 Mar 1849"	3 Mar. 1852 Boten von Altdorf/Reichswaldbl.1941 Nr.9
343	Baerschneider, Georg Konrad		Roethenbach by Altdorf	America	born 12 March 1809	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1852 B Nr.19 Sp.379-80/3.III.52
344	Baerthlein, Gottfried		Uehlfeld by Neustadt/Aisch		born 29 June 1854	1880: Reg.v.Mfr.K.d.I.1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.748/I
345	Baerthlein, Johann Georg	farmer	Baudenbach by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America (return)	& wife Eva Barb. nee Hofmann & Anna Barb. Baerthlein; see Eva Barb. Treuheit, Sabina & Joh. Vetter	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1852 B Nr.42 Sp.925-6/14.V.52 + 1851 B Nr.31 Sp.703-4/11.IV.51
346	Baertig, Lena Rosa	single	Schopfloch by Dinkelsbuehl			1854: Reg.v.Mfr. KdI1932, Tit.Ia, Nr.24
347	Baertig, Mine & Ricke	single, adult, merchant's daughters	Schopfloch by Dinkelsbuehl	N. America	& 3 children; father: Salomon Meier Baertig of Schopfloch	Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1848 B Nr.59 Sp.1254-5/16.VII.48
348	Baertlein, Johann Georg	farmer	Baudenbach by Neustadt/Aisch	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1851 B Nr.31 Sp.703-4/11.IV.51
349	Bahrt, Margaretha	master cooper's daughter	Eschenau by Erlangen	N. America		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1853 B Nr.42 Sp.932-3/21.V.53
350	Baier, Anna Margaretha	single	Brand by Gunzenhausen	[Frankenlust, Michigan]		Intellig.Bl.f.Mfr.1852 B Nr.16 Sp.301-2/10.II.52 + [St. Lorenz, Frankenmuth MI, Book I, Nr.105 + St. Paul's, Frankenlust/Bay City MI]
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OUR TRIP TO THE HIMMELEIN HOMESTEAD IN 1961

It was a beautiful day in Germany, and one of the few that we have had during the past two months. It was also George Washington's Birthday, so with the combination of a day off from the task of making a living and the beautiful sunshiny day, we packed a lunch and crawled into our green Opel and headed for Reinsbronn where the homestead of great-grandfather Himmelein is located.

We went east via the Autobahn as far as Heidelberg, drove along the Necker River a little way, and then across to Mosbach where we stopped in a woods outside of town and ate our lunch under the sheltering pines. After lunch, we stopped at a filling station in Mosbach and asked for directions. The people at the station were very cooperative, but didn't know where Reinsbronn is. They suggested that we drive to Bad Mergentheim and inquire again. So we did just that.

In Bad Mergentheim, we stopped at another filling station, and with the help of the attendant and a customer, we were given exact directions. And the good directions were needed as Reinsbronn is a very small town of 300, off the main road, with no road signs to tell you where to turn off. So four and a half hours and 155 miles after we left Kaiserslautern, we were driving down the dirt (mud) streets of Reinsbronn.

Reinsbronn is a farmer's town located on the side of a hill, and as is customary in Germany, the barns are attached to the houses and line both sides of the streets and make up the town. There were a few small stores, a Gashaus, a Rathaus, and a big church, and that's it. No sidewalks, no street lights, no parking meters, no traffic lights, no stop signs, -- just a plain little town.

We found the Himmelein homestead after asking only once. The man we asked had a brother in Kansas and we had to hear about him first! When we showed him the picture of the Himmelein house and the cousins, he seemed to enjoy identifying them. He said the Oomah (Grossmutter) died in 1949. We found the house, but didn't find anybody at home. We were disappointed, but decided to

ask somebody if they might know where the Himmeleins were. The first person to come along was a young farmer named Fritz Reuter. He didn't know, but got into the car with us, and for the next hour we drove over the fields in the area around Reinsbronn looking for the Himmeleins. Incidentally they have 20 acres, but it is not in one field. It is scattered over about five places, and as we were driving across the freshly plowed fields, Fritz would ask other farmers we saw if they knew where the Himmeleins were (usually throwing in the comment that we were relatives from America -- as if they couldn't see the USA tag on our car)! All this was to no avail; they just weren't around and nobody had seen them. So we headed back to town to leave a note and be on our way. However, as we pulled up in front of their house again, there they were. Johann Himmelein and his wife, Else, and their 12 year old son, Werner. Fritz told them who we were and I showed them the pictures that were taken in front of their house some 30 years before. Johann, who is 65, remembered the pictures and the occasion very well and asked if the others from America were all well -- and of course we said yes.

Johann went on to say that the small boy in the picture was killed in Stalingrad during World War II; the boy's mother (Katherin) is a widow and lives in Frankfurt, but he didn't know where. The other sister, Emma Kordter, lives in the next town.

We lined them up and took their pictures. Johann's team of horses was standing in the front yard, and he insisted on posing with the horses, so -- we will have two unnamed horses, Fritz Reuter, and a small neighbor girl in the Himmelein photo.

They asked us in for a little wine, and we accepted. While Else was getting things ready, I toured their barn with Fritz and Johann, and I'm happy to report that the barn is new (1956) and holds 8 milk cows, 2 horses, a new tractor, twelve pigs, eleven piglets, and a milking machine. He seems and looks industrious even though he is 65. (Fritz told us, too, that Johann is industrious).

The barn is in much better shape than the house. I don't believe they have done a thing

to the house in quite a while, and it looks like it. The outside needs painting as well as the inside, and the furniture must be ancient, what little there is of it. No rugs on the floors, but they do have electricity. A small stove fired by wood heats the living room. Johann couldn't remember when the house was built, but Fritz thought it was sometime in the 17 hundreds.

We thought we were just having wine, but Else brought out plates and knives and forks, and before long we had bacon, eggs, butter and bread, as well as the wine. The bread was the dark homemade kind, and the loaf was round and about 14 inches in diameter and must have weighed 10 pounds, but it was

good. Since it was chore time, they didn't eat with us, and we ate quickly, exchanged addresses and headed for Kaiserslautern.

We were very glad we made the visit, and as Bob Jr. put it, "Its kind of gets you, knowing that this was the homestead where our ancestors lived". We believe that Bob Jr. and Johann's son, Werner, are fourth cousins. Are we right?

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