



NEWS 'N' NOTES

JONES COUNTY GEN. SOC.
P.O. BOX 174 ANAMOSA, IA 52205 JANUARY-FEBRUARY 2003

Family Group Record 1087
Documentation

16 Oct 1997

Husband: Otho DAWSON-3643
Wife : Isabel HUTTON-864

Yr of birth 1796
Yr of birth 1805

HUSBAND - Otho DAWSON-3643

1. Copy of will and list of estate items. Must have owned a general store because of the huge inventory and accounts recievable
2. Printed copy 1850 census Jones Co, Iowa Res # 1236 Living with fam were Jacob Freeland, Mary E. and Isabel Nichols
3. Public Notice of administration of estate. J. B. Taylor & J. P. Hutton dated Aug 25 1855. Have copy included in settlement.
4. Witness to will of Abraham Bibbey, Apr 21, 1838 Scioto Co, Ohio (copy)
5. Sold land to Charles P. Hutton. E 1/2 of NW 1/4 Sec 15 & SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec 10 Twp 85 N of R 2W (120 acres) Jones Co., Iowa. 14 Apr 1855. Rec in B. 10, p. 628. (ment. Affidavit Bk. 1., p 309)

WIFE - Isabel HUTTON-864

1. Married Otho Dawson 10 Aug 1826. Scioto Co., Ohio
2. Widowed about 31 July 1855 near Canton, Iowa. Otho served in War of 1812, she applied for pension

This information was received from Gwyn Barker; 6511 Dutch Hall Rd.; Omaha, NE 68152-1049 on October 20, 1997 on her ancestors in Jones County, Iowa.

Surnames: BIBBY, HUTTON, SUTHERLAND, NICHOLS, MCFRY, DAVIS, BROUSE, CLARK, GEE, REED, ENNIS, WALDEN, DAWSON, SINCLAIR, BOHLER, WOODS, GOOGAN, WINNA, MOORE, BRAINARD, POWERS, VOORHEES, STICKLEY, ZEIGLER, BURNLIGHT, TOMPKINS, PILES, FRENCH.

The following is a copy of the letter written by Anna O'Rourke to her sister Maggie. The actual letter is very fragile. The spelling and punctuation has been kept as she wrote it. All of these people mentioned lived in or near Anamosa, Stone City, or Martelle. They attended the Catholic Church in Anamosa and many are buried in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Anamosa, April 27, 1884

Dear Sister Maggie, I received your welcome letter over a week ago. I did not have time to answer it last Sunday. So I keep putting it off until today and it is after nine o'clock now. It has been a terrible day it blowed all day You could hardly see and yesterday the same way but we all went to Mass it was at half past ten. Alice Dunn had dinner with us. She and Anna came from Waukegan last Wednesday. they are going to Cedar Rapids to live Today, Mother says she will go to see you now because there will be someone in the Rapids to put her on the night train. I think it is pretty hard on Alice to have to begin work again but I think they will be married soon. Dick Ford and Bridget Doyle will be married to morrow morning at 8 o'clock. her wedding suit is brown and it looks nice. They are going to live at Fords. Well, we have not heard from the East for 2 weeks or from the boys either. I had a letter from Tom McKinstry Saturday. he is working in Richardsville yet and expects to stay there all summer. Emma is working Dubuque. she does not bother herself writing to me. but she could write to worse one than me.

Well there was a big fire in town a few days ago Parsons livery stable and every thing it contained was burned. there was 12 horses one belonged to Dr. Gauly and 2 belonged to a fellow that was going west and stoped in town all night and put his horses in the stable. he had 2 cows burned to. The town people made up a purse of \$200 for him. poor Asas' lost a good deal by it. it was him that owned all the horses and buggys and grain & Hay and everything that was in the barn. They don't know who started the fire, the windows in the commercial block owned by W.C. Conway was cracked with the heat of the fire. Conway bought that block for \$4,250. There was about \$350. damages done to that. Well, Maggie I was glad you got to go to Mass Easter Sunday. I thought of you that day when I was at Mass. I bet Leelice wanted to go poor fellow. Father said last night he wished he had him here he would run for the cow _____ over to the fair ground every night. It was nice that that priest went to see you what was his name How does Tessie get along Did she grow very much. and did her hair change color.

Waysie White is a great little fellow Every time he gets hungry he comes over and asks for a piece of bread. I suppose the boys will soon start for school. it will be hard on Frank to keep still at school, but he will have to get used to it. I suppose there is a good deal of buildings going up this spring and Lee will have plenty work. I hope he will. Well Maggie the carpet is wove at last and I am going to clean house this week. I have my new dress made and I tell you it is toney. I wore it to Mass today for the first time. There was a plug hat and shaker bonnet party at the rink last night and the one that had the largest hat and bonnet got a prise. Fred Scott had the largest hat he got a dollars worth of tickets to the rink and Julie Dunn had the largest bonnet and she got a gold pen with an ivory holder.

Well good bye and write soon.

Give our love to all the children I would lke to see them Father's shoulder does not get much better but he works every day.

Hanna Gillen went to Sac to teach school again this spring Mrs. Hall goes to Mass every Sunday and Hall comes after her in the buggy Write soon , Your loving sister Nana

Editor's notes:

Referral to EAST was Pittsfield, Massachusetts where Anna's sister Mary Hudner and family lived.
Alice Dunn was Alice McDonnell , daughter of John McDonnell and Margaret Lynch
Maggie was Margaret McDonnell, daughter of David McDonnell, and married to Leander McKinstry (Lee)
Tessie, Frank, and Leelice (nickname for Leander) were children of Maggie, Anna's sister.
Hannah Gillen was the daughter of Mary McDonnell/James Gillen. Mary McDonnell was a sister of John and David.
Nana was Anna O'Rourke, daughter of Farrell O'Rourke/ Catherine O'Donnell. Farrell was a supervisor of the quarry in Stone City for about 30 years--1860-1890. Anna O'Rourke later married William McDonnell, son of David.

Donated by Patrick McDonnell P O Box 531 Ranier MN 56668

More than a century old

Family cemetery becomes landmark near Hopkinton

Driving on a Delaware county road south of Hopkinton, the alert traveler spies a rusty barbed wire gate next to a cornfield. Beyond the gate is a grassy path that shows the markings of two worn tire tracks.

Those who venture up the rutted path drive past the cornfield and into an alfalfa field. A dense timber stands nearby. The unsuspecting might think he has driven into just another farm field.

However, a hilltop at the edge of the field affords a surprise to the visitor by giving him a glimpse into the past of the early settlers in the Hopkinton area.

For on the hill is a large evergreen surrounded by glittering white grave markers, enclosed with a rusty pipe fence. Upon inspecting the tiny cemetery, which measures approximately 30x70 feet, the visitor finds the grass mowed and clipped and the gate securely closed to shut out those who do not have a place there.

Who is buried here? Who owns the cemetery? Who takes such good care of this plot of ground?

OLDEST CEMETERY

The cemetery is one of the oldest in the area. It was started over a century ago by Mrs. Hugh Living-

stone and her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Livingstone, both of whom lost their pioneer husbands in tragic runaway accidents. Both men froze to death before they were found.

The Hugh Livingstone family made the first permanent family settlement in Delaware county in 1836, not far from the cemetery. In 1837, they were joined by Hugh's brother, James, and his family.

These people, devout Covenanters, came from Argyllshire and Naim, Scotland, via Canada and Dubuque. Some other Selkirk colonists in Canada joined them later, but most of that group located at Scotch Grove in Jones county.

Dr. Huberta M. Livingstone Adams of Chicago, Ill., granddaughter of Mrs. Hugh Livingstone, began a project five years ago of reviving the old family cemetery. The farm has been in the family for 131 years.

She contacted Charles Reggentine, now 75, a life-long resident of the Hopkinton community. The cemetery was filled with gopher holes, brush, weeds, and berry bushes and much had to be done.

Mr. Reggentine, a retired truck-

er, agreed to "clean up the place" and become its caretaker. It took him two years to level the plot, clear the brush away and put the cemetery in order.

EARLY SETTLERS

Many Hopkinton settlers are buried in the cemetery. Due to the scarcity of permanent markers in pioneer days as well as the frequent lack of funds, a number of graves are now unmarked. During the years some markers have been misplaced or destroyed.

Mr. Reggentine has identified 21 graves and there may be more. Only 13 graves are marked. There are two large family monuments of sandstone, one for the Livingstone family and one for the Rose family. Beside the large markers are the stones placed there over the century.

The script and dates on the sandstone markers are barely readable, as wind and rain has worn them away with the passing of time.

Mrs. James Livingstone, who died in 1884, is buried in the cemetery, but her grave is unmarked, reports Dr. Livingstone.

Her son, Archibald, in 1868, erected a family monument in the Hopkinton cemetery to mark the graves of his two brothers, and also placed the names of his parents on this marker, although they are buried in the Livingstone cemetery.

Archibald and his brother, Daniel, are buried in the Monticello cemetery. These two never married. Archibald offered his large farm and a considerable sum

of money to Monticello for a hospital, but at that time Monticello was not interested in a hospital. He then left his legacy to Lenox college, located in Hopkinton.

Probably the only persons to visit the cemetery from time to time, besides Mr. Reggentine, are Dr. Livingstone and her husband, Dr. William E. Adams.

The Livingstone cemetery, however, has been re-born, and will remain as it was over the past 100 years, to give evidence of the presence of our early settlers to Iowa.

Edward Rhatigan.

Edward Rhatigan was born in Anamosa on July 14, 1849, and died at his home in this city Nov. 6, 1913, he being 64 years, 3 months, and 23 days old at the time of his death. On August 24, 1878 he was united in marriage to Miss Laura Boots. This worthy couple have resided in Jones county all of their wedded life. Mr. Rhatigan was the father of eight children, one of whom preceded him to the other world. Four girls and three boys with his faithful companion are left to mourn his loss; also two brothers and one sister who live in Monticello.

Mr. Rhatigan was a hard working man, although he had much illness during his life. He suffered two strokes of paralysis and six weeks before his death he was confined to his bed with heart trouble.

The funeral was held Saturday at 10:30 at St. Patrick's church with interment in Holy Cross cemetery. May he rest in peace.

Death Brings Sadness Into Three Homes During Week

Mrs. Charles F. Crane, Mother of Orrin B. Crane, and
Benjamin Reichart Die in California;
Anna Hucker, in Hopkinton.

Mrs. Charles F. Crane Dies.

Orrin B. Crane received a telegram last Tuesday morning announcing the death of his mother, Mrs. Charles F. Crane, which occurred at the home of her daughter at San Diego, California, last Monday, December 3. Mrs. Crane had been in failing health for some time, and it is supposed that her death was caused by the infirmities of old age.

The birth of Mrs. Crane occurred at New Haven, Mass., in 1842. She came west when a small girl with her parents and settled with a colony near Sand Spring. Her maiden name was Lucy Battles. She married Charles F. Crane in 1859. Mr. and Mrs. Crane lived for many years on what is now known as the Carl Pass farm, located four miles from Monticello. Later Mr. and Mrs. Crane removed to Monticello where the former held the office of city marshal. They removed to Fallbrook, California, forty years ago.

Mrs. Crane became the mother of eight children, three girls and five boys. Her husband died October 1, 1925, and four of her children preceded her in death. The surviving children are Mrs. O. J. Rowley, San Diego, California; Mrs. Ida M. Tucker, Fallbrook, California; Chas. F. Crane, Jr., Vista, California, and Orrin B. Crane of Monticello.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Crane was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and died with a lasting faith in its teachings. There are many of the older residents of Monticello who will be pained to learn of the passing of another early resident.

Ben Reichart Dies in California.

Benjamin Reichart, a former resident of Monticello, died at his home at Huntington Beach, California, last Friday morning. His brother, Adam Reichart, received a telegram announcing the death. It is not known what was the cause of Mr. Reichart's death, although his relatives were aware that he had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. Reichart was a son of the late John and Hannah Reichart. He was born in Monticello 38 years ago, and grew to manhood in this place. He was married to Mrs. Emma Stick (nee Florin), in 1914.

Mr. Reichart was engaged in the restaurant business with Frank Ferring from 1913 to 1914. The business was conducted in the building now occupied by the Monticello Sweet Shop. In 1914 Mr. and Mrs. Reichart removed to California, and during that period of years have been engaged in the restaurant business at Huntington Beach. Funeral services were held from the family home last Sunday afternoon and burial was made in the cemetery at that city.

Mr. Reichart is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Adam Reichart of Monticello; Mrs. Minnie Kohl, of Adrian, Missouri; Ernest Reichart, of Chicago, and John Reichart, whose address is unknown.

Death of Anna Hucker.

The friends of Miss Anna Hucker of Hopkinton were pained to learn of her death which occurred Sunday evening, December 2, after a long and serious illness. Miss Hucker was a daughter of the late James and Angellina Hucker. Her father's family consisted of ten children, five of whom preceded Miss Hucker in death. She was born on the old family homestead near Cascade in Dubuque county, July 1, 1869. After the death of her father, in 1899, she removed with her mother and sister Libbie to Hopkinton to make her permanent home. The mother died in 1911 and her sister Libbie in 1928.

Miss Hucker then took into her home, the two sons of her brother James, the younger of whom, Milo Hucker, has known no other mother. He was looked upon by Miss Hucker with the same affection as if he had been her own son. He and his family had been a great comfort to Miss Hucker during her months of illness.

Miss Hucker is survived by the following brothers and sisters: E. M. Hucker and J. B. Hucker, of Hopkinton; William Hucker, who lives on the old homestead near Cascade, and Mrs. F. H. Schoonover, of Cambridge, Nebraska.

Miss Hucker became a member of the Methodist Episcopal church when a young woman fifteen years of age. She was a regular and earnest attendant at the services of this church as long as her health permitted. Her chief interest centered around the Sunday school.

Amos Journal
13 Nov 1913

—Berryman in Washington Star.

FARM BUILDINGS BURNED.

Last night about 11 p. m. residents of this city noticed the sky to the northward brightly illuminated. Investigation developed the fact that the barns on the B. D. First farm near Sand Springs were burning. The fire was discovered about 10 p. m., but had made such progress that it was impossible to get out the nine horses and a mule which were in the barn. They perished in the furious flames. The adjoining buildings took fire and all the farm buildings on that place but a corn crib were destroyed with their contents of farm machinery, hay, grain and horses. The fire started on the barn floor but its origin is unknown.

Mr. First and a number of farmers of that section were at Sand Springs at the time, attending a creamery meeting and four of the horses that were destroyed were owned by neighbors who came to the First place and put their horses in his barn and went with Mr. First in his automobile to Sand Springs. The fire was seen for miles and hundreds of people from the farms and nearby towns began arriving in automobiles and wagons and on horseback, and on their arrival lent all the assistance possible. The residence was saved. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars. It has not been learned as to the amount of insurance. — Monticello Times.

No better aid to digestion,
No better cure for dyspepsia,
Nothing more reliable for biliousness and
constipation than DeWitt's Little Early
Risers, the famous little pills.

A JACKSON QUESTIONER.

**He Tells About the Republican Im-
ported Voter, and Would Like to
Know the Tariff, Etc.**

JACKSON, Township, Dec. 22.—Mr. Editor, I have not seen anything from Jackson township since election, and I guess you begin to think we were snowed under so deep we can't squeal.

Not so. We are on the sod yet and not a bit discouraged. With all the calamity the republicans howled, and all their offering to buy votes, I haven't heard of one democrat that voted the republican ticket. There were some democrats who staid at home, and there were some republicans who voted, who were floaters and did not belong in Jackson, and that is the way the republicans carried the township. The stay-at-home democrat and the imported republican did the business for them. I wonder what was the tariff rate, Mr. JOURNAL, on these foreign election goods—wonder if they were a pauper labor product? I believe the republican calamity howl will react on their own heads in less than a year.

But there is one thing I can't see into: at this time a year ago, at this time a year ago, butter sold at 32 cents a pound, milk at 85 a hundred weight. Now butter is 27 cents, and milk from \$1.10 to \$1.15. Now the creamery men made lots of money last year or else they are losing piles of it now. Can any one tell me which is the case. If some one will answer this question, I will be much obliged.

Another thing: those who send milk to the Jackson creamery were promised that they should receive 5 cents a hundred weight more than the new creamery would pay. I want to ask the farmers if they got that extra 5 cents for October milk. If not, why not? It is to the farmer's interest to sell his milk where he can get the most for it.

The new creamery has all it can do and is as good a butter-maker as there is in the county.

A JACKSONITE.

It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as anything else. It's easier to cure a severe cold or cough with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better medicine; better result; better try it.

Would be Secretary.

Marshalltown Statesman.

J. B. Swineburne is a candidate for secretary of the Iowa senate against Doc. Hutchins. Those who know them both say that he is no more of a "hungry hog" than is Hutchins—except in name.

Burns are absolutely painless when De Witt's witch Hazel Salve is promptly applied. This statement is true. A perfect remedy for skin diseases, chapped hands and lips, and never fails to cure piles.

The Price of Horses.

Washington (Iowa) Press.

No one seems to know why horses are so low. Yearlings and two years old can be bought from \$15 to \$25. Older ones can't be given away. Electric street car lines have displaced many horses as motors. Manufacturers are selling, not buying, drayage animals, as their orders are cancelled. Men in cities who have imported stables and horses are eating their heads off, and they throw them on the market. So the bottom has dropped out, for the present. But if farmers have land to keep horses on, now's the time to buy young animals and hold them for better days sure to come.

Personal.

G. W. Dayla of Greenfield township, is candidate for sergeant at arms of the next Iowa house of representatives. George has the size of body and shape of head to make a model police boss for the lower house of the legislature and if he wants it why shouldn't he get it?

Clarence McKay came down from Minneapolis Saturday to spend Christmas with his Anamosa friends. He says that business in the G. D. McKay factory is flourishing, but that the change of climate is affecting his father's health.

Tommy Purcell arrived from Ida Grove Christmas morning. He is employed there as a printer.

Newt Barnard is head cutter in a Chicago meat market and earning a thousand dollars a year. Success to him.

Archie Tice is in Anamosa to spend his Christmas as usual with Major Cudworth.

John Denton, Jr., was a pleasant visitor at the JOURNAL office Saturday. He was on his way from Cedar Rapids to spend Christmas with his parents in Clay township.

Eddie Holt arrived from Iowa City last week and made merry Christmas at home.

Miss Cornelia McCarn is one of the agreeable holiday visitors. She has spent the year in Chicago, and is superintending the book trade at Dr. Skinner's.

George Dott, the youngest son of Robert Dott, formerly of this city, has been in town visiting Christmas friends.

Newt Stewart arrived from Minneapolis Saturday. He is studying electricity in the state university there.

Fred. Scott is home from Nebraska to visit his wife.

Miss Jessie Crawford will be married New Year's eve to a Mr. Platt of Montezuma, Iowa, who is a druggist.

Miss Allie McCarn arrived from Davenport Saturday. It is her first visit in a long time. She is employed as a book-keeper by a leading Davenport firm.

Lawyer J. B. Sheean of Omaha is at home to spend the Christmas week. John Sheean arrived from Iowa City Saturday night.

J. D. Joslin of Fairview and T. O. Moore of Greenfield were Christmas guests of J. D. Seacrest of Dubuque.

Mrs. Dr. Henry is here from Grundy Center, where she is having pleasant lines as a teacher in the public school.

Miss Bertha Booth, who is a student in the Des Moines school of oratory, is spending the holiday week with her parents.

Miss Alice Keedick, mother to Mr. Keedick of the popular firm of Carter & Keedick, is a holiday guest here. Miss Keedick is a musical instructor in the Congregational school at Weeping Water, Nebraska.

James Casey of San Francisco was in town Christmas, and holiday Tuesday, visiting his mother and sister. He has gone to meet friends in St. Louis, and thence home.

Mrs. David Hakes and her daughter, Miss Maud, are in Chicago.

Miss Augusta Fuller has returned to the home of her mother in Wheatland, Iowa. She has resigned her position as teacher in the public school.

Oscar Gill and wife came over from Cedar Rapids Christmas and took a share in the bountiful spread at the E. J. Gill mansion.

Sheriff Hogan will occupy the suite of rooms over Carter & Keedick's store next week.

M. S. Johnson was a visitor in Wyoming yesterday.

Fred Weaver and Will Pope of Cedar Rapids were the guests of Mrs. D. Weaver on Christmas.

R. D. Welch arrived from Mitchell, South Dakota, yesterday to attend his mother's funeral.

Lee Parsons returned home Tuesday from Wheatland, Iowa, where he has spent several months.

Miss Rose Hellberg has returned from Grinnell College to spend the Christmas week

Funeral of Thomas Neville.

The funeral of Thomas James Neville was held at St. Patrick's church last Monday morning, by Rev. Father Power, and the remains were interred at Holy Cross cemetery. Mr. Neville passed away last Thursday morning. He was born in Anamosa, July 15, 1881, and was therefore 34 years, 5 months and 28 days old when death overtook him. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neville. The father preceded him in death. The mother survives together with several brothers. The deceased was of industrious habits and followed the occupation of a farmer, in which work he had the confidence of those for whom he rendered service. Death resulted from ulcerations of the stomach, with the grip as a contributory cause. He was only ill about a week.

Remains Taken to Forest City.

The remains of James A. Hanson, who died on Wednesday night of last week, were taken Thursday evening, to Forest City, Iowa, for burial. They were accompanied by the son, N. A. Hanson, and his wife, and Mr. W. A. Hale. The funeral was held at Forest City, where the old friends and neighbors of the deceased were given opportunity to pay their last respects. The services were held Saturday. The deceased was a native of Norway, and was 69 years, 6 months and 9 days old at the time of his death. He was born July 3, 1846. He was formerly engaged in the merchandising business, and last spring buried the wife beside whom his remains now rest. He was a quiet, inoffensive man.

Tax Was Not Felt.

Oxford Mirror: The Anamosa Eureka reports the fact that last week County Treasurer paid off almost the entire balance of the outstanding county home bonds, the \$30,000 issue having been taken care of since 1910, with the exception of about \$1,500 which is still unpaid because of the lowering of the levy for the 1915 year. Jones county's home for the unfortunate has thus been paid for, and the taxpayers have hardly realized it. How much better this arrangement than to give the poor of the county an undesirable place in which to live. The county can well afford to do what they have done, and it is much more to their credit for having taken action.

Death of Henry Miner.

Geo. Henry Miner, for many years a resident of this locality, died yesterday, at the home of his son in Anamosa. He was only ill about five days, death resulting from acute kidney trouble. He is survived by the son, and four brothers who live at other points. All of the brothers came to Anamosa, to accompany the body to Cedar Rapids for burial. The remains were taken there this morning. The deceased was a native of Iowa, and was 58 years, 10 months and 15 days old, having been born March 4, 1857.

The electric light company has built a transmission line from Stone City to the place of the Lister brothers north of that station. The new line will provide the Listers with light and power, and make it possible for several other farmers to get current if they wish it.

Parole Agent Launcelot of Des Moines, was here Tuesday morning, returning a parole violator to the reformatory. Cold days and nights make the task of apprehending those who run away somewhat easier. Fugitives are apt to give themselves up when pinched by both hunger and cold.

The W. A. Ladd family will move back to Morley. Mr. Ladd has taken possession of the general merchandise stock formerly owned by Dell Miller at Morley. The location is good, and the business an established and inviting one. The Ladds are excellent people, and we regret their removal from the city.

Virgil VanKirk got an ugly cut over his left eye, during the Manchester-Anamosa high school basketball game, last Friday evening. Cob Taylor was obliged to leave the game owing to an injury to his shoulder. He has since been carrying his arm in a sling owing to a strained ligament or a broken bone.

The county jail has only three inmates at the present time. Business has not been very brisk of late. All three of the prisoners are bootleggers. One commenced a term when Sheriff Mills went into the office, and is still with him. The other two are awaiting the return of Judge Ellison, to plead guilty under true informations.

MARRIED.

On the 22d inst., at the Anamosa M. E. parsonage, by Rev. G. W. Brindell, Mr. Edwin T. Corbett, of Marion, and Miss Temperance Morrison, of Olin.

DIED.

July 21, of cholera infantum, an infant son of Ethel and Sarah Norton, of Jackson township, aged ten months.

28 July 1892
Anamosa Aurelia

David Robertson Dead.

David Robertson, 69, former resident of this vicinity, died at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Starry, six miles northwest of Marion. He was ill a short time.

Mr. Robertson had made his home with his daughter since the death of his wife, March 17th, 1919.

He leaves six sons, John of Anamosa; Francis of Martelle; Clarence Edward, Harold and James of Marion; two daughters, Mrs. Dollie Biggart Anamosa, and Mrs. Starry; four brothers, James of Pasadena; John of Oneida, Fla.; Clarence, Vesper Wis.; Andrew, Oskaloosa; and sixteen grandchildren.

The funeral services were held at 11:30 a. m. this morning at the Jesse Starry home near Marion, in charge of the Rev. Ernest Evans, pastor of the Congregational church of Anamosa.

The funeral party came by automobile to Anamosa where further services are being held at 2 o'clock in the Congregational church. Burial will be made in Riverside cemetery.

2 April 1925
Anamosa Aurelia

4 Jan 1916
Anamosa Aurelia

Former Anamosa Resident Killed.

Ed. R. Shaw, the son of the late B. F. Shaw; formerly a well known resident of Anamosa, was killed in a quarrel at Omaha, last Sunday night. A dispatch from Omaha, to the Cedar Rapids Republican, under date of May 24, contains the following particulars of the tragedy:

Edward R. Shaw, for many years a citizen of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and for the last ten years a broker in Omaha, died today at the Omaha general hospital from a blow in the face by the fist of Charles Doyle, a blacksmith. Doyle is held in the city jail and will have a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Shaw, with a friend, had been drinking heavily Saturday night and at 8 o'clock Sunday morning entered the Oma cafe where Doyle and a companion, accompanied by three women, were having lunch.

A quarrel was started and Doyle claims that Shaw insulted one of the women, but to avoid further trouble, Doyle and his friends left the cafe and started for another eating house.

Half an hour later they again encountered Shaw and his friend, this time on the street. Again, according to Doyle, Shaw insulted the women at Doyle's side and this time the blacksmith struck Shaw a stunning blow in the face. Shaw fell and the other party went on its way, while Shaw's friend remained with the injured man. In the fall, Shaw's head struck on the curb and the skull was crushed. He was taken to a hospital where two operations were performed but he died without regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Shaw, who is in bad health, is in a sanitarium in Michigan.

Monticello Express
3 - March 1902 8

12-03-02
Dr. Shallenberger of Chicago.

Cures permanently the cases he takes and sends the incurable home out taking a fee from them. This is he continues his visits year after year. other doctors have made a few visits stopped. Dr. Shallenberger is an eminent successful specialist in all chronic diseases proven by the many cures effected in all cases which have baffled the skill of physicians. His hospital experience and extensive practice have made him so efficient that he can name and locate a disease in

Treats all curable cases of: Catarrh, Throat and Lung diseases, Eye and Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, Gravel, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Nervous Heart diseases, Epilepsy, Bright's Disease and Consumption in early stage, disease of the bladder.

A never failing remedy for Big Neck, PILES, FISTULAE and RUPTURE guaranteed cure without detention from business. SPECIAL ATTENTION given to SURGICAL CASES, and all DISEASES of the EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.

If you are suffering from nervous or physical debility, premature decline, Dr. Shallenberger guarantees to cure.

Monticello Express

MARRIED.

In the parsonage of Langworthy M. E. church, on April 21, 1886, by W. F. Bacon, pastor, J. M. Reed to Miss Frank E. Fournier, both of Cass township.

April 22, A. D. 1886, at the residence of Deacon Timothy Soper, father of the bride, Mr. Geo. F. Bodenboffer and Miss Adah Soper, Rev. D. Given, officiating.

An occasion long to be remembered on account of the many good things to satisfy the hungry appetite: an enjoyable time; pleasant company; happy bride and groom.

At the parsonage in Fairview, Iowa, on April 11, 1886, Ernest Harrison to Lona Wallbridge, Elder D. Given, officiating.

6 May 1886
Anamosa Iowa

The Wisconsin State Genealogical Society presents

Gene-A-Rama 2003

A two-day genealogy conference where you can:

- Enrich your knowledge about a variety of genealogy research topics
- Meet fellow genealogists
- Shop to your heart's content for books and other items to help with your research
- See demonstrations of online databases

4 & 5 April 2003

Holiday Inn Convention Center, Eau Claire

A great program featuring

PATRICIA LAW HATCHER, CGSM, FASG. Hailing from Dallas, Pat is one of the nation's most prominent speakers and writers, contributing to many genealogical journals, and the author of *Locating Your Roots: Discover Your Ancestors Using Land Records* (scheduled for release in March '03), as well as *Producing a Quality Family History*. Her lectures:

- *Why Use Land Records? Because . . .*
- *Look Again! What Did You Miss?*
- *Evaluating Evidence – A Methodology for Every Day*
- *"My Ancestor Isn't in the Census!" Are You Sure?*

Our entertaining and educational Minnesota neighbor, **JAMES WARREN**, will be the **Banquet Speaker** on Friday, 4 April with *If Our Ancestors Had E-mail...*

PLUS six more lectures from these highly qualified genealogists:

- *Genealogical Resources at the Minnesota Historical Society* (Joanne Sher, Duluth)
- *Access and Changes to Wisconsin Vital Records* (Jack Brisse, Brooklyn, Wisconsin)
- *Researching in Northwestern Wisconsin & Northeastern Minnesota* (Joanne Sher, Duluth)
- *Tales the Census Taker Told Me* (Jack Brisse, Brooklyn, Wisconsin)
- *Wisconsin Land Records* (Lori Bessler, Wisconsin Historical Society, Madison)
- *Can the Vesterheim Genealogical Center Help Me Find MY Ole Olson?* (Jerry Paulson, Madison)

AND Ruth Steffen of Stevens Point with a 2-hour *Beginning Genealogy Workshop*

GET MORE INFORMATION

On the Web — Complete details and printable registration form at <www.wsgs.org>

In Print — Write WSGS, PO Box 5106, Madison, WI 53705, or e-mail <wsgs@chorus.net>

(Note: Program/Registration brochures will be mailed with the *WSGS Newsletter* and by direct mail to many we believe will be interested in this conference)

Obituary.

1915

Mrs. Nancy Jane Miller, daughter of Archibald and Caroline Biggart, was born at Warren in Cumberland county, Ohio, November 3, 1849, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Kness, Monticello, Iowa, on Aug. 29, 1915, aged 65 years, 9 months and 26 days. When six years old her parents moved to Jones county, Iowa, where her girlhood was spent. On Christmas day, 1868, she was married to David E. Miller, to whom she was a loving companion and wife until death took him from her nearly 20 years ago. Twelve children were born to this union, all of whom with the exception of Austin remain to mourn the mother's loss. The children are F. M. of Glidden (who could not be present), Reitzell and Grover of Olin, Pard of the Forest neighborhood, Mrs. Avis Sprague of Anamosa, C. A., Jim and Mrs. Lara Blaney of Davenport, M. J. of Audubon, Mrs. Mettie Keffer of Avon, Ill., and Mrs. Clara Kness of Monticello, at whose home the larger part of the last two years of her life had been spent. Besides the children a large number of grandchildren mourn the loss of Grandma. There are also four sisters and six brothers living. Mrs. Henry Mershon and Miss Deborah Biggart of Olin, were present. She united with the Church of Christ 22 years ago and had remained a loyal adherent to that church ever since.

Forty years of her life had been spent in Jones county. Shortly after her marriage the home was removed to the western part of the state. Later six years were spent in Nebraska. Twenty years ago the family returned to Iowa, but in two years the husband was called to his eternal rest. During the last 15 years of her life she had been an invalid. Her body has been racked and tortured by pain. The greater part of the last two years had been spent in bed. Scarcely a moment had been free from pain, and the poor hands were mute witnesses of what the body had suffered. While her suffering had been intense, yet mother was patient. She did not worry. Few words of complaint passed her lips. She was submissive to the hand laid in affliction upon her. During all her illness and especially the last two years every care that loving sons and daughters could give was hers. As much as possible was done to alleviate her pain, but neither human skill nor love could entirely relieve the suffering loved one.

No time for a last farewell,
 No time for the shock of fear,
 Scarcely a moment's halt on the shore
 With the guide and boatman near.
 Only a moment of dark,
 A dream of the fleeting night,
 And then the beautiful break of day,
 And the quiet peace of light.
 And you found yourself where you
 longed to stand,
 In the repose of the Fatherland.

JONES COUNTY
 GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 P.O. BOX 174
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NON-PROFIT
 ORGANIZATION



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