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Passaic County Historical Society, Lambert Castle, Valley Road, Paterson, New Jersey 07503

HIGHLIGHTS

**PCHS
Genealogy Club
is sponsoring a
bus trip to
Stone House,
Historic Hurley,
New York**

(originally known as
Nieuw Dorp),
scheduled for
Saturday, July 14, 2001.
Join us and visit the
quaint and charming
village of Hurley, NY
See Page 2 for details.

FIRE AT PARAGON SILK WORKS AND OTHER MILLS, DECEMBER 8, 1891

Keith W. Brown (from newspaper in "family memory book")

A BIG CONFLAGRATION

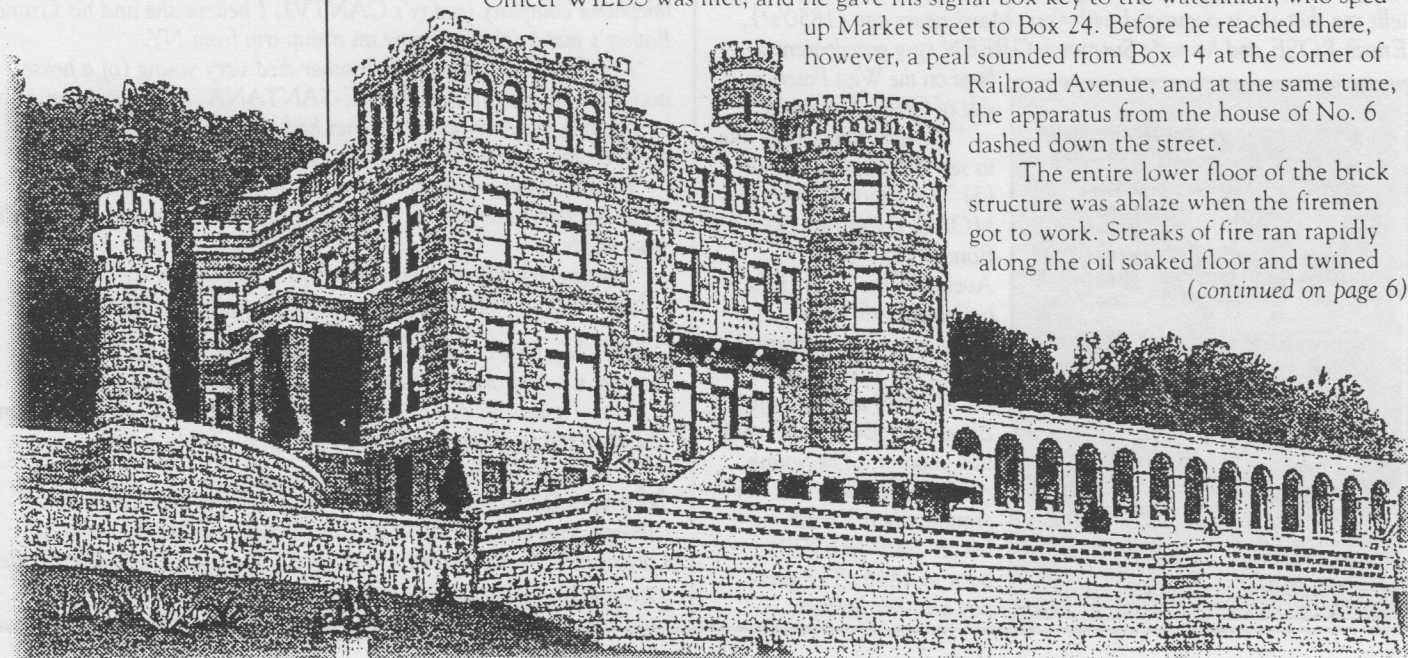
Mill Property to the Extent of \$100,000 destroyed
Mysterious Burning of the Paragon Silk Works and Several Other Mills
An Early Morning Blaze on Sandy Hill
Supposed to Have Been Caused by Spontaneous Combustion
Several Narrow Escapes From Death Beneath the Burning Walls
Valiant Work of the Firemen.

A few minutes after 4 a.m. today Charles HASSOCK, a watchman at the Paragon Silk Works at the corner of Madison and Morton Streets, while getting steam up for the resumption of work at 7 o'clock, saw a cloud of smoke burst forth from the big boilers, and he shouted to his fellow watchman, Richard LUMSLEY, to make an investigation. At the same time he ran toward the stock room to discover the cause. When he reached the office facing Morton Street, where but a short time before he had registered his hourly trip through the mill on a clock and indicator placed there for that purpose, he was almost paralyzed to see a tongue of flame shoot upward and huge volumes of smoke pouring from the front windows. He saw the necessity for speedy action if anything was to be saved, and shouted an alarm at the top of his voice, running toward the house of Engine No. 6 at the same time. Before he reached there, the flames illuminated the sky in a perfect glare, and a number of policemen were just going on duty on the "dog watch" were attracted.

Officer WILDS was met, and he gave his signal box key to the watchman, who sped up Market street to Box 24. Before he reached there, however, a peal sounded from Box 14 at the corner of Railroad Avenue, and at the same time, the apparatus from the house of No. 6 dashed down the street.

The entire lower floor of the brick structure was ablaze when the firemen got to work. Streaks of fire ran rapidly along the oil soaked floor and twined

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Club News

The PCHS Genealogy Club meetings begin at 10 am on the second Saturday of the month. Please note that due to a conflict with the Spring Craft boutique at Lambert Castle, meetings for March and April will be held at VFW Post 7165, 491 Valley Road, Clifton, NJ. Doors to the VFW will open at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, March 10, 2001-

Nominating Committee will present slate of Officers. "Freisland, Holland" will be the topic of a lecture presented by Mr. Walter Pruijsma (at VFW Post 7165)

Saturday, April 14, 2001 - Election of Officers.

Club Members and PCHS Trustee Bob Hazekamp will host a Round Table talk on "Computer Tips." (at VFW Post 7165)

Saturday, May 14, 2001 - Installation of Officers will be followed by a presentation from a member of the Board of New Jersey Cemeteries. (at Lambert Castle, Paterson)

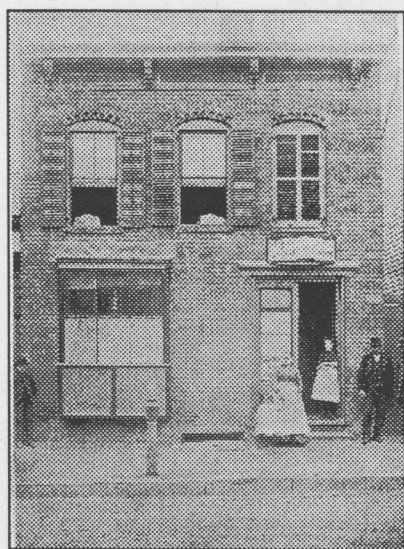
Saturday, July 14, 2001 - Bus Trip to Stone House Day at Hurley, New York (details below)

The PCHS Genealogy Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Stone House, Historic Hurley, New York (originally known as Nieuw Dorp), scheduled for Saturday, July 14, 2001. Join us and visit the quaint and charming village of Hurley in Ulster County, "where the Hudson meets the Catskills." Tour the oldest private homes in America built by the Dutch over 335 years ago! The trip includes: Tours of privately owned 200 to 300 year-old stone houses, old Dutch Church sanctuary, old burial ground, antique shops, military presentations, book and craft fair, costumed guides, and walking tours. Lunch can be purchased at the Church Cafeteria. The cost is \$25.00 for PCHS Members and \$30.00 for guests. The bus will depart from Lambert Castle, Valley Road, Paterson, NJ. For reservations and additional information, please contact - Dorothy Decker (973) 365-1217 email: DotGeoDecker@aol.com

~Out of the Mailbag~

Harold W. DANIELS, a long-time member and frequent contributor to "The Castle Genie," writes us recently:

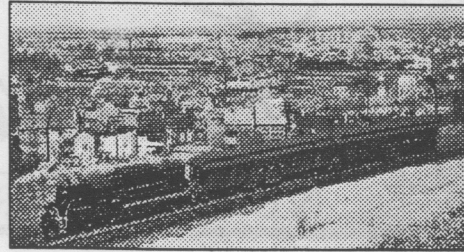
"I have been corresponding with Doris CLAYTON MONZO of Rural Retreat, Virginia regarding our ties to the ROSE family. She tells me that she is acquainted with you. Many years ago (1850's?), Enoch ROSE and his wife Susannah GREEN (g-g grandparents)



lived on the West Paterson side of Garret Mountain.

"Thought you would like to see the enclosed photos. (1) The saloon of John MORGAN at No. 30 Bond Street (20th Avenue). I wonder if the building is still there? This photo was taken sometime before 1875. It shows John MORGAN and his wife, Elizabeth BECK, with their two children. The young girl in the doorway was my grandmother, Emma MORGAN (RIDER), born in 1865. The small boy was her brother,

Charles MORGAN, born in 1870. They came from Coventry, England. (2) A photo from the beautiful book, "The Lackawanna Railroad." In the upper right is Sandy Hill School No. 15 that I attended. I lived a few streets beyond on East 19th Street. In the upper left is Paterson Eastside High School from which I graduated.



This photo was taken from Garret Mountain. In the foreground (middle) is the Erie Railroad that crossed Market Street. I remember it before the overpass was constructed.

"I obtained a great book from the Paterson Museum recently, "Downtown Paterson." It brings back wonderful memories, the stores, the movies, etc. In the summer of 1941, I worked in the Quackenbush Department Store for \$.30 per hour."

Sincerely, Harold W. Daniels, East Longmeadow, MA. 01028

Mr. John STANSFIELD of Princeton, NJ, discovers our site at RootWeb and emails us:

"I have been researching my family tree on and off for about 20 years. I grew up in Passaic county where my family lived for about 150 years, primarily in Paterson and Haledon. I currently reside in the Princeton NJ area.

"I had a few questions about membership in your club. Is the membership based upon a calendar year or is it for a year from the date which you sign up? Where is your reasearch library currently located and is it open any nights or on weekends?

"I also would like to thank the club for having such an excellent web-site. I found a tremendous amount of valuable information pertaining to my family within the articles posted on the site."

Thanks, John <john-stansfield@home.com>

And from far off Caracas, Venezuela, Mr. Luis F. VAAMONDE navigates to our site at RootsWeb to find his DERRROM ancestor at our webpage and writes us:

"My father (now 83) did enjoy a lot at finding out his name on that Derrom's page since I copied it for him.

"His Grand Mother's brother came to Venezuela and founded the telephone company (today's CANTV). I believe she and his Grand Father's met by the first time on a ship trip from NY.

"My Grand Mother's only brother died very young (of a horse accident) but the VAAMONDE-SANTANA family is today a long family since my grand mother had six children, most on them death by this day except my father and his elder brother.

"If you believe it will be interesting for your webpage to know anything about our family, just let me know it and I will try to fulfil your needs.

"My best regards and best wishes for this New Year."

Luis F. VAAMONDE, lvaamonde@corpanca.com.ve

"PD: My father always tells me that the military uniform (from the civil war) of one of The Derrom's is on the Paterson's library (I believe it was his great Grand Father). ¿Can you tell me if I can found anything about it on any WebPages?. Tanks a lot"

My special thanks to Harold W. Daniels, Jack Lauber, George Van Riper, Bill Ware, and Annita Zalenski, who all contributed material for this "delayed" issue of "The Castle Genie." Maryjane Proctor, Editor, "The Castle Genie."

INFORMATION, PLEASE!

The query(ies) listed below were received via email from individual(s) who had visited our PCHS Genealogy Club Website. Because these queries are not necessarily genealogical in nature, questions and answers (as they are received) will be posted here under this column titled "Information, Please." Anyone with information that may help these researchers may either contact them directly or contact the Editor of this journal <mjproctor@worldnet.att.net>.

Question - Passaic County Areas:

I have questions concerning the following and will appreciate any information that anyone can share with me:

1. The fire at the **High Bridge** in West Paterson/Paterson, early 1900's
2. A fire at (416, 418, 422 ?) **McBride Ave.**, Paterson, circa 1940 - 1945
3. A **saloon/tavern** that existed circa 1880 - 1900 near the Silk Mills and the Bus Terminal in Paterson
4. The **Lenox Lunch Room**, located in East Paterson near the Roller Skating Rink.

Ruth Joan GILMORE, 27 Arlene Court, Bricktown, NJ 08724
Ph: 732-840-6423, email ARC@webspan.net

Question - Fountain Pens:

Hello. I was born in Passaic in 1938. I am retired and am an active fountain pen collector which I pursue as both a hobby and an internet business to support what can be quite expensive.

A short time ago I came across and acquired an old fountain pen made by a company called The Passaic Pen Co. I have been collecting pens for 30 years, and I and my colleagues have never heard of this company. I know nothing about it other than the pen appears to be a quality instrument and was probably made around 1905. I wonder if you can direct me to someone who has access to business records of that time period. I would imagine since neither I nor anyone I know have ever heard of this company that it was in business for only a short time and was not very successful. I would be grateful for any help you might be able to give me. Thank You!

Saul KITCHENER. email: just4halibut@vom.com

KNOWN EPIDEMICS OCCURRING IN THE UNITED STATES 1702-1942

George Van Riper - (published from the "St. Louis-L list")

1702 Yellow Fever, US* (NY)	1793 Unknown, US (PA)	1855 Yellow Fever, US
1702 Scarlet Fever, US (Boston)	1793 Influenza, US (Vermont, Virginia)	1857 Influenza, WW*
1706 Yellow Fever, US (SC)	1802 Smallpox, US (Nebraska)	1860 Smallpox, US* (Pennsylvania)
1713 Measles, US (Boston)	1803 Yellow Fever, US (NY)	1861 Epidemics, US* - Civil War numerous infectious diseases
1721 Smallpox, US (Boston)	1820 "Fever," US*	1865 Smallpox, US*
1723 Influenza, WW	1826 Cholera, WW* 1826-37	1865 Cholera, US
1723 Famine, UK*, 7 years poor harvests & epidemics	1826 Dengue Fever, US* and West Indies	1865 Typhus, US*
1728 Yellow Fever, US (SC)	1829 Malaria, US*	1868 Smallpox, US*, 7 years
1729 Measles, US (Boston)	1831 Cholera, UK, Started WW 1826	1873 Influenza, UK*, N. America, and Europe
1732 Yellow Fever, US (SC)	1831 Cholera, US*	1873 Cholera, US
1732 Influenza, WW*	1832 Influenza, US	1878 Yellow Fever, US (NO)
1735 Diphtheria/Scarlet Fever, US* (4 years, New England)	1833 Cholera, US (Ohio)	1885 Typhoid, US (PA)
1738 Smallpox, US (S. Carolina)	1834 Cholera, US (NY)	1886 Yellow Fever, US (FL)
1739 Measles, US* (Boston)	1837 Typhus, US (PA)	1889 Influenza, WW*
1743 Yellow Fever, US* (NY)	1837 Smallpox, US (Indians)	1893 Polio, US, First known outbreak
1747 Measles, US (CT, NY, PA, SC)	1841 Yellow Fever, US	1900 Plague, US*
1759 Measles, US - North America	1847 Measles, US (Indians)	1901 Smallpox, US*
1761 Influenza, US & West Indies	1847 Yellow Fever, US (NO)	1907 Polio, US*, 9 years
1763 Smallpox, US* (Boston)	1847 Influenza, WW*	1917 Influenza, WW,* Worst ever
1772 Measles, US	1848 Cholera, WW*	1931 Polio, US
1775 Influenza, WW*	1850 Yellow Fever, US	1942 Polio, US, 11 yrs
1783 Biliious Disorder, US - Fatal	1850 Influenza, US*	
1788 Measles, US (PA, NY)	1850 Dengue Fever, US*	
1789 Influenza, US	1851 Cholera, US (IL)	
1792 Yellow Fever, US*, 7 years	1852 Yellow Fever, US (NO)	
	1853 Cholera, Birmingham? This came from a UK report with the ?	

*Means the epidemic is spread over more than one year.

NEW BOOKS FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS

(Taken from Myra Vanderpool Gormley, CG - ezine V4, N24)

"ORGANIZING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY SEARCH: *Efficient and Effective Ways to Gather and Protect Your Genealogical Research*," by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack, offers advice to save you time, money and space -- whether you have a whole room dedicated to your genealogical addiction or just a few boxes.

A professional colleague once warned me she had discovered that genealogical papers breed. Any family historian knows that. So how do you cope with stacks of files and all this paper (paperless society, indeed)? I've been waiting for some organized person to tell me how to handle this mess. Carmack does so in her latest book. I highlighted the following part in her book and waved it under the nose of my "clean-desk" spouse:

"So keeping your desk cluttered with 20 percent of the things you use the most is more productive than keeping it clutter free. The items you need today are probably the same items you will need to use tomorrow, next week or next month. It makes sense to keep them handy."

I think I'll copy this (if I can find the copier) and put it right next to the sign in my office that says: "A Clean Desk Is the Sign of a Sick Mind."

This book is packed with great tips for being more organized and efficient, and is written by someone who obviously has "been there - done that" and knows whereof she speaks. Perhaps there is hope for me. Chapters include such topics as:

- Why Genealogists Need to be Organized
- Creating and Maintaining a Family History Filing System
- Oh No! Not More Files!
- Making Your Research Trip Count
- Packing for Research Trips
- Organizing a Research Project
- There's More to Organize Than Your Research
- Finding Room in Your House for Your Genealogy Stuff
- Organization for Professional Genealogists
- Organizing and Preserving Your Genealogy for the Future

ORGANIZING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY SEARCH is available (\$16.99) from Betterway Books, F&W Publications, 1507 Dana Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45207 and in bookstores throughout the country.

THREE QUESTIONS

Michael John Neill

There are three questions I have been asked more times than I care to remember. Each one irritates me in a different way and illustrates a common misunderstanding about genealogical research.

1. "How Far Back Have You Traced Your Family Tree?"

The misunderstanding here is that the number of ancestors' names you know somehow implies a level of skill at genealogy. However, there are many genealogists, both "professionals" and very serious and knowledgeable "amateurs," who have lines they cannot extend beyond 1850. Their inability to trace their family into antiquity (read: Adam and Eve) does not imply that they are not capable genealogists.

There are many reasons why a line cannot be traced beyond a certain date. The reasons frequently center on a lack of records (or access to what records are available), some type of incorrect or unknown information, or a common name. I have three great great grandparents for whom I have no parents' names and one for whom I have the name of a father and nothing else. It is not for lack of trying. It is a lack of making a connection that is logical and reasonable.

Genealogy is more than attempting to see how many names I can enter or import into my database. It is about connecting individuals to others in my file when the connection is reasonable, plausible, and supported by evidence. That is not to say that every connection can be proven one hundred percent, but rather that the connection is logical.

It would be tempting to just "grab" a parent for my Ira Sargent or Ellen Butler and go from there. It would extend my pedigree. But alas, it will take work, time, perseverance, and just a little bit of luck to find the "right" parent. I also realize that it's important to go back and re-evaluate previously held conclusions. I've got one ancestor I need to remove from my ahnentafel chart in light of new information. And I've got one more that I'm convinced was not born on this planet.

Rather than be concerned about how far back we've traced or how many names we know, we should focus on how accurately we have traced what we have. For those who "get into" accuracy, it can be just as fun as "collecting." Just remember that not everything will be proven one hundred percent and that there's not a primary source for everything.

2. "Are You Related to Anyone Famous?" To the best of my knowledge, no, and it's never been the goal of my research. There's a possible relationship to former President Carter, but one has to trace back to nearly 1720 to make it, and the connection is currently under suspicion. I have no famous ancestors nor close relatives who qualify as "famous" either. Most toiled in relative obscurity.

And what's so wrong with that?

When I was in high school and I won an award for something. I was asked about genealogy, and the "famous relative" issue came up. I replied that my ancestors were "just farmers" and have long thought that the word "just" should have been left out of my reply. The reporter was looking for some connection to fame and fortune and certainly didn't find it in my ancestral chart.

The names on my pedigree chart are not found in any national history books or biographical works. All of my families from 1850 on were farmers, none with vast landed estates. Most of my families before that were in the same situation, although some were a little more well-off than others. My wife's ancestors, who were more urban than mine, were mainly artisans and

laborers. No rich and famous there either.

And this is likely similar to the background of many other genealogists. Tales of rich forebears, castles, and ten thousand-acre estates are most likely that--tales. While your ancestor might not appear in the index of your child's history book, it is important to remember that history might have impacted him or her in one way or another.

One of my wife's ancestors was one of the "King's Daughters" who came to Quebec in the 1600s.

One of my ancestors was an English convict sent to America in 1764.

One of my ancestors nearly lost his farm after the American Revolution because the landlord was a British subject and the property was intended to be sold at auction.

One of my ancestors was censured by the Virginia House of Burgesses for bringing "punch" to an election. (The punch was not Kool-Aid®!)

3. "How Long Has Your Family Been Here?" This question is difficult for the genealogist to answer. Frequently, the non-genealogist does not even want to hear the "real" answer to the question, as an accurate answer is likely a long one.

I have lived in the town I currently reside in for three years. That's easy enough to answer. But the question usually refers to how long my family has been in America or Canada, and that one's not always so easy to answer because they didn't all immigrate at the same time.

I have fourteen ancestors (or complete families) that immigrated at various times, ranging from 1764 until 1883. These are only the ones I have been fortunate enough to document. There are dozens of others for whom I have no immigration information at all. And I may never be able to get it, especially for those families who settled here before the American Revolution.

I can honestly say that half of my family came here between 1850 and 1883. The other half came at various times ranging from the 1600s to 1864. Where they were all from I cannot say.

But the length of time my (or your) family has been here is not really the issue. The issue is learning about them as best and as accurately as you can. It is also important to remember that peoples have been moving around on the globe for thousands of years.

One interesting idea is to create an immigration timeline, showing the various years your ancestors arrived and where they came from. Creating such a timeline provides you with a better overview of your family and may help you notice gaps in your research.

When it comes right down to it, these three questions have little to do with genealogy. So the next time you are asked one of these questions, please consider whether it has any impact on your research. Good Luck.

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A BIG CONFLAGRATION *(continued from page 1)*

around the silken fibers on the looms and warping and winding frames, and the fierce heat cracked the windows all about. Other apparatus arrived a moment later; alarmed citizens came rushing up and soon all Sandy Hill came flocking to the scene of the conflagration. Chief Engineer STAGG sent out a general alarm, and with the extra trucks and engines, came hordes of curious spectators from every quarter. The reflection from the flames made everything as bright as day, and firemen worked valiantly. A glance showed that the main building could not be saved. From floor to floor upward the fiery demon crept, and crash after crash followed as the ponderous machinery crushed downward through the charred timbers. Gigantic sparks soared aloft and dropped on surrounding roofs, and the wooden tenements in the neighborhood were threatened.

The big but flimsy shell at the corner of Morton and Straight Streets was scorched. Every effort was put forth to save it, but to no avail. The 16-inch wall that was the only barrier between it and the fire toppled over unexpectedly. Several firemen and spectators narrowly escaped being buried beneath the debris. Then the wooden structure caught and in an instant was ablaze. All depended on preventing further progress westward.

Thomas W. BENTLEY's silk mill was located on the upper floor. A deluge of water was poured into the place, but seemed to have little effect. Many heavy tools fell to the lower floor, carrying burning brands along, and soon it to was ablaze. From BENTLEY's mill the fire ate its way with avidity toward the plant of the American Braid Company, the principal owner of which was Thomas BARR. The Fancy machines there were warped and twisted and a large stock destroyed. Water poured through to the lower floor and rushed down the passageways in torrents.

Beneath BENTLEY's mill was the mohair braid works of BARNETT & HOLDEN, a thrifty plant with splendid prospects. The deluge from above, with the fire creeping steadily ahead, soon destroyed the valuable machinery and stock, and in a remarkably short time the concern and that of SHAW & OLIPHANT was wiped out.

At this point the firemen began to get the upper hand, and by strenuous efforts, succeeded in saving the Artesian Well Ice Company's manufactory. In doing so, brave ladies took big risks. Had the heat melted the pipes containing a large quantity of ammonia, they would have been overcome by the fumes and suffocated before assistance could arrive as they stood on the roof. Watchman HASSOCK's thoughtfulness prevented such a disaster. He yelled to the foreman of the men on the roof and chief STAGG, hearing of the danger took the necessary precautions. It was not until after 7 o'clock that the fire was fully under control, and the hardest work the men have had for a long time was experienced.

When the fire was raging fiercest, a portion of the wall on the northeast corner of the brick mill occupied by the Paragon Works toppled outward and buried a two-story frame house under its weight. Fortunately the tenants, Italians, were taken out before the massive weight of brick and iron fell. The house was owned by a white-haired man named Ritchie, his daughter-in-law, and her family, the son being absent at the time. The well known house of Donald MAINS was struck, and the cornice shattered. Nothing but a smoking pile of ruins remains where so much thrift and industry was displayed.

About 500 people are thrown out of employment, just as they began to feel the effects of the promising prosperous times.

The greatest loss will be to the owners of the Paragon Mills, Mr. GROSENBACHER, the damage being total. It will probably aggregate \$65,000. This includes the loss of the building, which, with all the others burned, are owned by John DUNLOP, who now resides at Spring Valley, N.Y. The insurance of the Paragon Mills is placed in New York companies and will not cover the loss, as new machinery was being put in, and a large stock of manufactured and saw material was on hand. In one room, near where the fire originated \$30,000 worth of stock was destroyed. It was smoldering still at 2 p.m. today. The safe was burst by the intense heat and to even the private papers the loss is complete. Thomas W. BENTLEY's loss will amount to over \$20,000, with an insurance of only \$13,000. The loss of James BARR, of the American Braid Company is estimated at from \$6,000 to \$10,000 with more or less insurance. BARNETT & HOLDEN are severe losers, but they are taking matters philosophically and will start up again as quickly as a suitable place can be found. They were damaged to the extent of \$12,000, with the insurance amounting to only \$8,000. SHAW & OLIPHANT claim to be losers to the extent of \$10,000, although a large quantity of their stock was removed.

The cause of the fire is a mystery. There was a big lot of cotton filling and silk and cotton lining stood near where it was discovered, and the theory of spontaneous combustion is advanced. The loss will be deeply felt by the operatives thrown out of employment, but it is expected that every manufacturer will be able to rebuild or get other quarters in a short time. The loss to the Italian family whose home was obliterated is covered principally by insurance.

John Dunlops Mills,
From Straight Street to Madison on Morton Street,
Burnt Out December 8, Paterson, N.J.

TO THE PUBLIC
Paterson, Dec. 18, 1891

Being one of the (8) unfortunates who was visited by fire at the Dunlop - Paragon Silk Co.'s - fire, I placed my loss in the hands of Henry J. GARRISON, Insurance Agent and Adjuster, of No. 85 Park Avenue, Paterson, N.J. and am happy to state that my loss has been the (first one settled), and it has been a very prompt and satisfactory settlement.

I take this means of thanking him, and do hereby cheerfully recommend him to anybody requiring the services of an experienced "Insurance Man." Respectfully, Thomas W. BENTLEY

(Editors note: Submitter Keith W. Brown believes his "family memory book" was kept by Margaret MARSHALL BROWN, the youngest daughter of the first generation to arrive in the United States from Scotland. The family arrived in 1867 and settled in the Little Falls area. Margaret was born in 1877 and died 1947. Mr. Brown has an obituary picture of Thomas W. Bentley. He also has posted some other stories to the Genconnect boards of Passaic & Sussex Counties (wills, obits, bio's.) Keith W Brown, 11739 Hartland Drive, Indianapolis IN , 46229-9622 e-mail keefussue@aol.com Visit Mr. Brown's homepage at: <<http://www.familytreemaker.com/users/b/r/o/Keith-W-Brown>>

1832 CHOLERA EPIDEMIC - PATERSON NJ DEATH LIST

July 5, 1832 to October 14, 1832 (continued from Fall 2000 Issue)

Decker, Richard - September 24th. Richard, Son of Daniel B. Decker. Magee Alley; aged 17 years. Dissentery. P.

Deven, James - September 7th. James Deven. Passaic St.; aged 36 years. Taken with Malignant Cholera, Sept. 6th at 12 O'Clock M. night & died at 7 O'Clock A.M. Sept 7th. Temperate Drinker. C.

Donaldson, Elizabeth - August 26th. Elizabeth, Daughter of Andrew Donaldson. Aged 13 years. Elm St. Taken with malignant Cholera August 26th at 8 O'Clock A.M. & died Same day at 10 O'Clock P.M. She had been previously of very costive habit. R.P.

Donaven, Daniel - September 26th. Daniel, Son of Daniel Donaven. Boudinot St.; aged 2 years. Dissentery. C.

Downs, William - August 19th. Wm, Son of Alexander Downs. Mill Street; aged 14 months. Died of Dropsy in the head. August 19th. P.

Dunn, Charles - August 21st. Charles Dunn. Congress St.; aged 57 years. Taken with malignant cholera August 19th & died August 21st at 8 O'Clock P.M. Of intemperate habits. C.

Durie, Charity - August 23rd. Charity, wife of David Durie. Parke St.; aged 57 years. Taken with malignant Cholera, at 9 O'clock P.M. August 22d & died at 4 O'Clock P.M., August 23d. Of temperate habits; had no Phisician till the morning of the 23d. R.D.

Dykeman, Ellen - August 22nd. Ellen, wife of Garret Dykeman. New Manchester. Aged 30 years. Taken with malignant cholera In the afternoon August 21st & died at 9 O'Clock A.M. August 22d. Of temperate habits. R.D.

Egan, Edmond - August 5th. Edmond, Son of Widow Catharine Egan. Marshall St. Aged 4 years & 9 months. Cholera Infantum. Sick 9 days. C.

Elliot, Ann - August 20th. Anne wife of George Elliot. Marshall St.; aged 42 years. Confined 4 weeks with Dissentery, Died August 20th. C.

Ellisson, Eliza - August 18th. Eliza, wife of John Ellison. Cross St.; aged 17 years. Taken with malignant Cholera, at 10 O'Clock A.M. August 18th & died at 11 O'Clock P.M. Same day. She had eaten freely of Green Apples the day. She was taken sick. R.D.

Fanning, Catharine - September 16th. Widow Catharine Fanning. Elm St.; aged 59 years. Died of Dissentery. Sept 16th. P.

Flaherty, James - July 27th. James Flaherty, aged about 40 years. Marshal St. Left New York July 23d, went to Newark & Orange Selling Baskets. Came to Paterson July 27th, was unwell with a bowel complaint in the morning; was violently. Seized with Malignant Cholera about noon & died at 5 O'Clock P.M. Same day. Of Intermperate Habits. C.

Foley, Edward - July 5th. Edward Foley, at the Poor house. Died July 5th. Disease Lues Veneria. About 21 years of age. Intemperate. C.

Foley, Nancy - July 18th. Nancy Foley, aged 21 years. 7 weeks from Ireland; former habits not known. She left New York July 16th arrived at Paterson at night. She was attacked with Malignant Cholera, July 18th at 4 O'Clock A.M. & died same day at 4 O'Clock P.M. in Cross St. under the New Market. C.

Forsythe, Catharine - September 6th. Daughter of George Forsythe; at the Poor house. Aged 9 months. Died Sept 6th 1832. Cholera Infantum. P.

Forsythe, George - August 13th. George Forsythe. Ryerson St.; aged about 39 years. Taken with Malignant Cholera 8 O'Clock August 12th & died about 3 O'Clock P.M. August 13th. Of very intemperate habits. P.

Freeland, David A. - August 14th. David A. Freeland. Division St.; aged 46 years. Had been Several days affected with bowel complaint; was taken at the little falls with Maligant Cholera August 14th; attempted to come home & died on the road the same night. Of very intemperate habits. R.D.

Freeland, James - August 20th. James, son of Thomas Freeland. New Manchester. Aged 2 years. He had a bowel complaint Several weeks; was taken with malignant Cholera, Monday morning August 20th & died at 6 O'Clock P.M. the Same day. R.D.

Freeland, Jude - August 17th. Jude, Freeland, a Coloured woman. New Manchester. Aged about 50 years. Taken with malignant cholera at 1 O'Clock A.M. & died at 9 O'Clock P.M. August 17th. She had been previously affected with a bowel complaint. Of temperate habits. R.D.

Freeland, Thomas - August 18th. Thomas, Son of Thomas Freeland a coloured man. New Manchester; aged about 8 years. Taken Suddenly with malignant cholera, at 9 O'Clock A.M. August 18th & died at 11 O'Clock P.M. Same day. R.D.

Freeland, Thomas - August 20th. Thomas Freeland. New Manchester, a coloured man. Aged 45 years. Had the measles about 6 weeks before his death. Taken with symtoms of malignant Cholera, Monday August 20th & died about noon Same day; had been affected with something like dissentery for Some time previously to his death. (Doubtful case) Moderate drinker. R.D.

Fisher, John - August 31st. John, Son of Dennis Fisher. Cross St.; aged 2 1/2 years. Died August 31st. Worms. C.

Gallagher, Andrew - September 3rd. Andrew Gallagher. Prospect St.; aged 45 years. Taken with malignant Cholera Sept 3d at 1 O'Clock A.M. & died 1/2 past 7 O'Clock A.M. Same day. Of Intemperate habits. C.

Garrabrant, Elizabeth - August 28th. Elizabeth, Daughter of Daniel Garrabrant. Cross St. Aged 2 years. She had the measles about the 1st of June. This was followed with bowel complaint. Died August 28th of Cholera Infantum. R.D.

Garrabrant, Levi - July 23rd. Levi, son of John Garrabrant. Turnpike. Aged 15 months. Cholera Infantum. R.D.

Graham, David - August 29th. David, Son of Archibald Graham. Broadway. Aged 2 years & two Months. Taken with malignant Cholera at 1 O'Clock P.M. August 29th & died the same evening. P.

PASSAIC COUNTY VOLUNTEERS FOR THE UNION • 1863 ~ 1864 (Continued)

Nearly 1,900 men were extracted and sorted from the "Soldiers Directory" of the Paterson Directory, 1863 - 1864. This listing of Passaic County volunteers will continue to appear until completion in future issues of *The Castle Genie*

FAIRHURST, William,		Co. G - 5th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FANNING, Edward,	1st Corporal,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FANNING, Henry,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FANNING, James,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FARLEY, John,		Co. E - 35th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FARLOW, John,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
FARRELL, David,		Co. C - 3rd Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
FAULKNER, Leonard,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
FEEHAN, William,		Co. G - 5th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FEENEY, Benjamin,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FEENEY, James,		Co. H - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FEENY, Michael,		Co. E - 35th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FENWICK, Peter B.,		48th Regiment, New York Volunteers
FIELDING, Thomas,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FIELDS, Peter,	2nd Lieutenant,	Co. I - 13th Reg. New Jersey Volunteers
FIELDS, Wm.,		Co. K - 8th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FINDON, Job H.,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
FINDON, John,		Co. K - 8th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FINE, Cornelius,		Co. H - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FINE, George,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
FINKLEMEIER, John P.,	Major,	attached to General Blenker's Brigade.
FINKLEMEYER, Nicolas,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FINLEY, Thomas,		Co. M - 2nd New Jersey Cavalry
FISHER, Casper,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment
FISHER, George,	Band Member	14th Brooklyn, New York
FITZGERALD, Edward,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
FLANNAGAN, Martin,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FLANNIGAN, Thomas,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FLAVEL, John W.,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FLECHER, James,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FLEMING, Thomas W.,		Co. B - 13th Reg. New Jersey Volunteers
FLETCHER, Richard,		Co. C - 3rd Maryland Regiment
FOALKS, Alexander,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
FOLEY, Elias,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
FOLEY, John V.B.,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
FONDA, William S.,		Co. A - Chicago Light Artillery
FORCE, Columbus,	1st Lieutenant	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
FORD, Edward G.,	2nd Lieutenant	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FOSDICK, G.C.,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
FOX, Henry T.,		Co. K - 8th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FRANCIS, Noriot,		Co. E - 35th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FRANEY, James,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FRANK, John K.,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
FREDERICKS, Charles,		Co. F - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FREDERICKS, Henry I.,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment
FREDERICKS, Henry,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
FREDERICKS, Jacob,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
FREDERICKS, William,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
FREELAND, Cornelius,		Co. F - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson
FREELAND, Ebenezer,		52nd Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers
FREELAND, G.W.,		1st Cavalry New Jersey Volunteers
FREELAND, John H.,		Co. G - 5th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FREELAND, William,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
FREEMAN, George P.,	1st Lieutenant	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment
FULLER, John W.,		Co. F - Pennsylvania Light Cavalry (Col Carlin)
FULLER, Patrick,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
FURY, William,		Co. K - 8th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GAFNEY, Michael,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
GALLAGHER, Patrick,	Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson
GALLAGHER, William,	6th Corporal,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
GALLOWAY, Thomas,	Private,	5th Regiment, New York Artillery
GAMMALL, Robert,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
GAMMON, Daniel,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
GAMMON, John,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
GANNON, John,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
GANT, John H.,	4th Sergeant,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
GARABRANT, I.H.,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
GARBRANT, Garret,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
GARDNER, John,		Co. D - 33rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GARDNER, William,		Co. A - 11th New Jersey Reg.
GARLEY, William,	Private,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GARLICK, Seth,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
GARNER, James E.,	Private,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GARNER, John J.,	Private,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GARNER, Robert,	Private,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
GARRABRANT, G.M.,	2nd Sergeant,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
GARRABRANT, Henry,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
GARRABRANT, J.J.,	Corporal,	Co. A - 11th New Jersey Reg.
GARRABRANT, James,	Private,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GARRABRANT, John,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
GARRISON, Col.,		Co. A - 11th New Jersey Reg.
GARRISON, Freeborn,	5th Corporal,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
GARRISON, Henry G.,		Co. F - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GARRISON, Jacob S.,		Co. M - 2nd New Jersey Cavalry
GARRISON, John H.,	Private,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
GARRISON, Robert A.,		Co. F - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GARRISON, Stephen,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment
GARVIE, William,		Co. E - 35th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GATES, Joseph,		Duryeais Zouaves - 5th Regiment, NY Volunteers
GAUFF, James,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
GAUKELL, Charles	2nd Corporal,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
GEARY, Patrick,		Co. I - 1st New Jersey Cavalry
GEDDES, William,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
GEISSLER, Joseph		Co. C - 5th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GERMOND, Thomas M.,		Co. E - 35th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GEROE, Daniel B.,	Teamster,	Co. E - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GIBBENS, Stephen,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GIBBS, Samuel,	Private,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GIBBS, William,	Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson
GIBSON, James F.,	1st Lieutenant,	Co. D - 33rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GIBSON, James T.,		Orderly/1st Sgt Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
GIBSON, William H.,		Co. E - 34th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GILLEN, James,		Battery E - New Jersey Artillery
GILLES, Frederick,		Co. E - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GILLIAM, G.,		Co. E - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GILLIS, Richard,		Co. E - 34th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GILMORE, David T.,	1st Sergeant,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment
GILMORE, Frederick,		48th Regiment, New York Volunteers
GILMORE, Michael,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GILMORE, Thomas C.,		Co. E - 35th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GIVEN, James,		Co. E - 35th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
GLANCY, James,		Co. F - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson
GLUNS, Adolph,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment

FOLK FINDER

Bernice L. Forrest

The Folk Finder Column is devoted to helping genealogical researchers locate Northern New Jersey ancestors/descendants. We invite researchers to submit requests for help, inquiries about family names, or queries concerning the exchange of information. Requests and inquiries may be e-mailed to me at: <bernice.forrest@worldnet.att.net> or faxed to me at 201-337-1679. Queries by mail should be sent to: Passaic County Historical Society, Lambert Castle, Valley Road, Paterson, NJ 07503
Attn: Bernice Forrest - "Folk Finder." If you can help any of our submitters, please contact them directly.

1. **ALF**: Seeking any and all information for the names **ALF**, **KAFLOWITZ**, **KLEIN** from Paterson in the early to mid 1900's. Seeking copy of obituary or possible news article regarding sleigh riding accident between 1919-1921 resulting in the death of Julius **KLEIN** age approx. 11-13. Submitted by: Barbara Klein MEYERS, 39 Belton St., Stanhope, NJ 07874. Email: babycat3@aol.com.
2. **BROWER**: Looking for any information on the **BROWER** family of Little Falls, NJ. Primarily interested in William Henry **BROWER** b. c 1835 and Eliza Jane **WILKLOW**, Garret **BROWER** b. 1798 and Ruth **MOORE** of Warren, Somerset County. A Mrs. **BROWER** died in 1867 but requester is unsure of whether it is Eliza or Ruth. Also searching for Garret **BROWER** b. 1770 who married Lena **SPIER**, daughter of Hendrick **SPIER**. The 1850 Census lists William H. **BROWER** as residing with James **VAN NESS** of Acquackanock. Would appreciate any information on the **VAN NESS** connection. The daughter of William H. **BROWER** and Eliza Jane was Ruth Jane **BROWER** who married John Hervin **HULBERT** of Swanton, Vt. On December 28, 1898. John worked for the East Jersey Pipe Lines and was foreman in the construction of the Passaic Sub Station c. 1910 and also worked on the Boonton Dam construction. Ruth and John lived in the Little Falls and Paterson areas. Their children were Arthur, Charles, Albert, Joseph, Paul, Earl, and Verna. Their son Joseph Curtis **HULBERT** owned the ice cream store at 420 McBride Ave (by Pennington Park) in Paterson. Submitted by: Ruth Joan GILMORE, 27 Arlene Court, Bricktown, NJ 08724. Email: ARC@webspan.net.
3. **CAMPBELL**: Looking for burial site for John D. **CAMPBELL** and his wife Mariah (Maria) **FORSHEE**. John D. was baptized 18 April 1813 in the Saddle River Reform Dutch Church and Maria **FORSHEE** was baptized on 20 June 1813 in the same church. They were also married in that church on 4 February 1832. John died Oct. 1872 in Pearl River, NY and Maria died 26 February 1877 in Hoboken. The father of John is David J. **CAMPBELL** who died 15 May 1856 and is buried at Park Ridge. All of the Pearl River cemeteries have been searched to no avail. Do you have cemetery indexing that would help me?
Submitted by: Laurie Covert FEINBERG, PO Box 827, Plattsburgh, New York 12901-0827. Email: lfeinberg@westelcom.com.
4. **CRABTREE**: Searching for a funeral obit of Eugene **CRABTREE**. He was born Jan. 13, 1873 in NJ, possibly in Sussex County. He died Feb. 14, 1944 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, Passaic Co. NJ after spending 1.5 months there. His usual residence was 75 Currie Ave. Clifton, NJ. He was a widower at the time of his death but had been married to Emma (E. or C.) **SISCO**. He was the son of James H. **CRABTREE** and Mathilda J. **COOPER**. He was buried in Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson. Informant on his death certificate was a Mrs. Archie **STERLING**. A funeral obit may answer a lot of questions. What relationship was there to Mrs. Archie **STERLING**'s daughter? or sister? Also seeking a date of marriage of Eugene to Emma. My great grandmother was Christina **CRABTREE** who married Abram **BROSS**. What is the connection there, if any?
Submitted by: Mona Bross HYLTON, 31 South 17th St., Richmond, IN. Email: MonaMusic@aol.com.
5. **DANZIERO**: Looking for information on Italian immigrants Samuel **DANZIERO** and Maria **STARZIANO** who lived in Montclair, NJ. Their son (submitter's father) Savino (Sam) **DANZIERO** was born March 15, 1917 and died April 23, 1958. Samuel died in the 1960's and Maria died before 1958. They were Catholics. Any help would be appreciated.
Submitted by: Eunice Danziero WEBER, 8646D Onyx Drive SW, Tacoma, WA 98498. Email: doneunice@worldnet.att.net.
6. **FOX**: Eagerly seeking help on locating **FOX** ancestors. First confirmed ancestor was Jacob **FOX**, who was married to Elizabeth **BARTHOLF**. His son David L. **FOX**, married Elizabeth **YEOMANS**. Submitter has no living relatives in area but family did live in the Franklin Lakes area at one time and that **FOX** was originally **VOS**, and that they were of German/Dutch descent.
Submitted by: Lisa FOX, 340 South Winding Drive, Waterford, Michigan, 48328. Email: Cinnamontst@aol.com. (Note: Submitter would be happy to assist any one needing Michigan facts).
7. **GAUGHAN/GEOGHEGAN/GAGHAN**: Looking for information on the **GAUGHAN** family of Paterson/West Paterson (circa 1880-1905). Patrick **GAUGHAN** married Christina **HASKELL** in 1885. Their children were Frank, John, Margaret Rose, and William Charles. Patrick died in 1895 (five days following the death of his son Charles, age 5). Christina remarried James/Joseph **ROBINSON** and she died in 1902 following childbirth. Her child Christianna also died. They are all buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Totowa. Margaret Rose (b. Aug 22 1886 in Paterson) married Joseph **HUBER** in 1912 at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Paterson. Joseph was the son of Charles **HUBER** and Rose **MILLER**. Margaret and John were active members of St. Bonaventure's Church on Ramsey St. in Paterson. Joseph owned the Lenox Lunch in Paterson c. 1930-1940. They are also buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Submitted by: Ruth Joan GILMORE, 27 Arlene Court, Bricktown, NJ. 08724. Email: ARC@webspan.net.
8. **GERETY** (also **GARRETTY**, **GERAGHTY**, **GARRATY**, **GERRITY**): Looking for information on Ann A. **DUNN**, husband Francis **GERETY** and their three children who resided in Brooklyn, NY but may have had relatives in Paterson. Ann **GERETY**, died in Paterson, NJ, on March 10, 1863, aged 35 years. An obituary, perhaps in the Paterson Daily Guardian, might indicate whom she was visiting, cause of death, and/or place of burial, none of which the submitter has been able to find in New York. Francis **GERETY** was a cotton merchant in NYC, died at sea around the same time and left three young children, Elizabeth Ann b. 17 Feb 1851, John b. 1852 and Joseph b. 1 Oct 1855 who may have been taken in by relatives. It is known that Elizabeth Ann was suppos

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edly in a convent school in New Jersey when she eloped with John FOLEY (ca.1866-1867). Joseph GERETY was "educated in Madison, NJ and at Seton Hall College" according to his obituary in the New York Times (30 July 1887). Any help in connecting my ancestors to particular people in the North Jersey area would be appreciated.

Submitted by: Gary KNECHT 229 Harrison St., Oakland, CA 94607. Email: KnechtGary@aol.com.

9. JONES: Researching Thomas S. JONES who died October 30, 1921 in St. Joseph's Hospital Paterson and was buried November 2. Undertaker was John J. Nichols. Thomas resided at 74 Temple St and 123 Keen St. He is buried in Laurel Grove but they have no record of this. His wife was Agnes SISCO. Their marriage may have ended in divorce soon after their last child was born (1894-1897). By 1900 Thomas was married to "Anna" for 3 years according to the Census.

Submitted: by Tom A. and Judy L. JONES, 402 S. Van Buren St. Litchfield, IL. 62056. Email: evaj@wamusa.com.

10. McLAUGHLIN: Searching for information on John McLAUGHLIN, wife Mary QUIGLEY of Paterson c. 1865. Other names are BINGHAM, MADDEN, McGUIRE/MAGUIRE, and MULLHOLLAND, all from Paterson. Would be happy to share information that I have. Submitted by :Peggy LUST, 2256 Fallen Tree Drive, Jacksonville, Florida 32246. Email: bobpeg@bellsouth.net.

11. MUELLER: Trying to find out anything about John MUELLER and Katherine HANSCHUCK who resided in this area. In 1910 they were on Erie St. Clifton, 1915 Allwood Rd. Clifton, 1920 Stone House Plains Rd. Clifton and in 1941 310 Allwood Rd. Clifton. Katherine was still alive in 1941. Their son Joseph John MUELLER worked at the East Ridgelawn Cemetery in Clifton in 1936. Maybe his parents are buried there. Submitted by: Michelle VARIAN, 1228 Rainforest Lane, Allen, TX 75013. Email mybranch@swbell.net.

12. RAINEY: Searching for a marriage record for James RAINEY and Jane GLASS who lived in Paterson and were married in 1882. The State Archives has no record of this marriage. They lived in Paterson and were most likely married in the 1st Presbyterian Church. Can these records be checked by anyone in the Society? Submitted by: James WARREN, 212 Green Bank Way, Harleysville, PA 19438. Daytime phone: 215-652-1625, Home phone: 215-368-8605. Email: james_warren2@merck.com.

13. SCOWCROFT: Looking for descendants of Samuel SCOWCROFT and Alesha HARNETT of Paterson, NJ. Their children were Annie b. 23 Sept 1880, Nellie b. 19 Aug 1882 and Magie b. 22 March 1890 and all were born in Paterson. Also looking for descendants of Ellen (Elon) SCOWCROFT and Robert ELF married in Paterson, NJ. on 3 Dec 1893.

Submitted by: Lina RONDOU, 360 Maple Island Road, Burnsville, Minnesota 55306. Email:rondou@frontiernet.net.

14. SHAY: A friend from England trying to trace family history of S/Sgt Matthew T. SHAY who was born 4 Sept 1920 and his siblings Coursen Evi SHAY, Doris Elizabeth SHAY and James Madison SHAY who originated from Paterson. James Madison SHAY was a Christian minister and died in the Paterson area very recently. Their parents were Evi Madison SHAY b. Nov. 1, 1892 and Ida Mabel STRAIT b. Oct. 22, 1894 who were married in Paterson, NJ on June 16, 1915. There may also be a connection with a Timothy SHAY and a Native American Cherokee. Submitted by: Mrs. Jan LONGHURST, 40 Vale Road, Chesham, Buckinghamshire, HP5 3HH, England. Email: jclonghurst@lineone.net

15. SMITH: Need help in the Paterson area. Clara SMITH married Oliver Wendell MERRILL on Nov. 20, 1884 per Merrill Memorial Supplement. Her father was George SMITH, a correspondent for a New York newspaper during the Civil War and his injuries during that war caused him to lose a leg. Oliver Wendell MERRILL II was born in Paterson as was his son Wendell MERRILL Jr.. Looking specifically for marriage or birth certificates for Clara that would show her mother's name.

Submitted by: Mia Merrill JONES, 959 North Pegrum St., Alexandria, VA. 22304. Email: patandmiajones@worldnet.att.net.

16. TALLON: Looking for information on Theodore Roosevelt TALLON who married Dorothy DONALDSON (of Clifton?) . Theodore resided at 36 Belgrade Ave. Paterson and was active in the Elks Club. He died approx. 1951 in the Paterson area. His sisters were Helen and Irene TALLON. His children were Theodore R. b.Oct. 15, 1921 and later Douglas TALLON. In particular submitter is seeking birth information and anything that will lead to the names of his parents .

Submitted by: Candice Tallon GOODMAN, 18 Malaron Circle, Egg Harbor Twp. NJ 08234. Email: goodway2@aol.com.

17. VAN RIPER: Seeking information on Hazel M. VAN RIPER, wife of William Porter VAN RIPER. She died around 1990 in northern New Jersey. Trying to locate names of her parents. Her maiden name may have been GLOVER.

Submitted by: Jim VAN RIPER, Email: jim.van.riper@us.pwcglobal.com.

18. VAN RIPER: Looking to find the parents of Henry VAN RIPER who married Hannah GARRABRANDT and is shown in the Paterson 1850 Census with children Henry, Preston, Aaron, and Sarah. Sons later relocated to Meadville, PA. Preston married Josephine PARKS, daughter of William PARKS of Meadville and they had a daughter Irene. In the late 1880's Preston and his family moved to Pullman, IL. Would also like death information on Henry and Hannah. Submitted by: JoAnn Alberts GARVIN, 106 Stratford Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27516. Email: J.GARVIN@prodigy.net.

19. WARD: Hoping to locate information on Abraham Parsons WARD b. 30 Nov 1791, m. 13 Feb 1814 in West Bloomfield to Mariah VAN GIESEN. Submitter has much information on the VAN GIESEN family but is stuck on who Abraham's parents were. He died before 1850. Their son Henry (William Henry) WARD was born 26 Dec. 1828 in Paterson. He came to Texas in the 1850's with his brother Joseph Henry WARD b. 3 Mar 1822 in Acquackanonk, NJ. Family records on Henry show that he was engaged to be a blacksmith in 1839 to Josiah Eves and stayed 3 years or until the spring of 1843. He also sailed on several whaling ships, worked in Newark, NJ for awhile and in 1855 started for Texas. Any help finding out more about Abraham would be appreciated. Submitted by: LaNell Farris PAPPAS, 6908 Sandalwood Lane, Ft. Worth, TX 76116. Email: pappas5@airmail.net

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20. **WRAITH**: Looking for help retrieving information on a notation in the family Bible. "William **WRAITH** of Patterson, New Jersey and Mary **LEATHWHITE**, of Patterson, New Jersey were married on the second day of October in the year of our Lord 1852 in the presence of Ellen **PILLEN** and John D. **PILLEN**" It is not known if they were married in church or in the Court House. According to written records in the family Bible Mary **LEATHWHITE** was supposed to be a widow. Her maiden name was **FOSDICK**. Submitted by: Mary A.KAYHART, 316 Baldy Hill Road, Alburtis, PA. 18011. Email:Kayharmal@aol.com.

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John (Jack) Lauber

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