

The Castle Genie

NEWSLETTER OF THE GENEALOGY CLUB

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CITY VS. TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

George Van Riper

(Taken from "Along Those Lines," George G. Morgan, Ancestry.com, June 16, 2001)

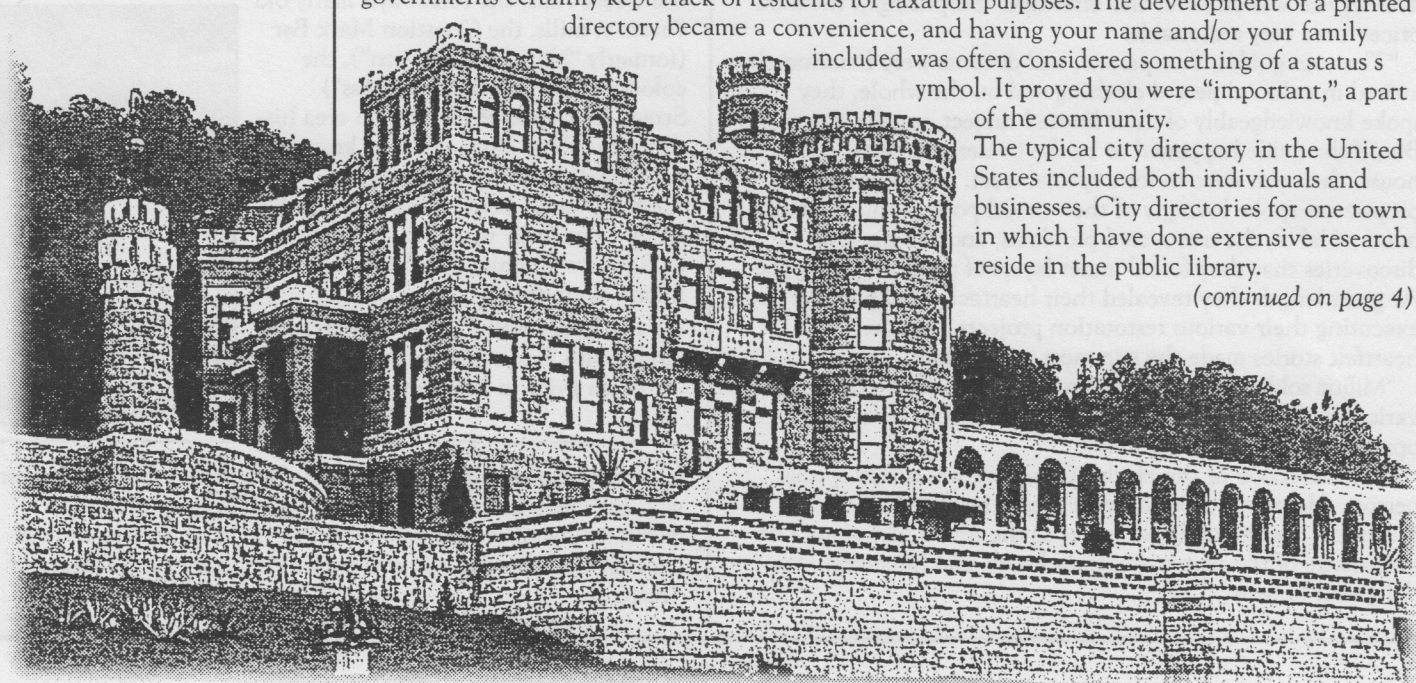
Directories can be among the most valuable resources to a genealogical researcher. There are many types of directories: city directories, telephone directories, business directories, alumni directories, union membership directories, professional directories, Who's Who, and a wide variety of others. They can be invaluable in pinpointing the location of an ancestor or relative at a specific point in time, especially in those years between the Federal population censuses and in lieu of more recent censuses not yet released by the U.S. government through the National Archives.

In the course of my own genealogical research, I have met people who won't go near a telephone directory, thinking that it contains less information than a city directory and is therefore inferior or, worse yet, useless. As incredible as it sounds, these researchers may unfortunately be missing some invaluable information. This attitude is not unique among researchers. Unfortunately, some libraries are losing or discarding their collections of old telephone and city directories, and these resources are being lost forever. In "Along Those Lines . . ." this week, let's compare city directories with telephone directories and discuss why using both can be important. We'll also discuss the impact of the loss of these resources in our libraries, why it is happening, and what you might do to prevent it.

WHAT IS A CITY DIRECTORY? City directories have been popular for nearly two centuries in the United States, and longer in some foreign locations. Long before the telephone was invented, there was a need to locate residents of a community for delivery of mail and other goods, and governments certainly kept track of residents for taxation purposes. The development of a printed directory became a convenience, and having your name and/or your family included was often considered something of a status symbol. It proved you were "important," a part of the community.

The typical city directory in the United States included both individuals and businesses. City directories for one town in which I have done extensive research reside in the public library.

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Club News

Meetings begin at 10 am on the second Saturday of the month. Please note that due to a scheduling conflict with the Holiday House Boutique at Lambert Castle, the November will be held at another location. Time and detail for the November location will be announced as when it becomes known.

Saturday, November 10, 2001 – "The 1930 Census." The club will welcome guest speaker John Celardo, Assistant Director of the National Archives Northeast Regional Branch and a Senior Archivist. His topic will be "The 1930 Census" which will be released to the public for the first time in April, 2002.

Celardo, who is also a member of the New Jersey Ellis Island Commission and the New York Archivist Roundtable, has published many papers relevant to genealogical and historical research, will provide an overview of census information available at the Archives. He will review questions covered on the 1930 census and explain how to use Enumeration Districts, directories, available indexes, and the Soundex system to track information about ancestors in any census.

Saturday, December 8, 2001 – "Holiday Brunch and Silent Auction." Plans are being formulated for the annual Holiday Brunch and Silent Auction, with gifts donated by the members. Additional details will be provided following a meeting of the Program Committee.

Hurley Trip Coordinator Dorothy Decker presented an informative report at our meeting of September 8th detailing events of the day from our recent bus trip to "Stone House Day" held at Hurley, New York. Dorothy reports:

"For those of you who did not attend the bus trip to Hurley, NY on July 14th, may I say you missed a wonderful event. The weather was absolutely perfect. Moderate temperatures, low humidity, and a partly cloudy sky made the day at Hurley a very pleasant experience.

"The Ladies Club of the Hurley Reformed Church provided light breakfast and lunch times in a large all-purpose room adjacent to the church. The atmosphere was bright and airy and the sandwich and desert presentation was visually inviting. The service was cheerful and attentive. Surprisingly, the food prices were very reasonable.

"The tour guides, interpreters, and docents were handsomely attired in colonial period clothing and on the whole, they spoke knowledgeably of their limited subject, usually one room. But, if the guide happened to be the owner of a particular stone house, then you were in for a special treat. These individual proprietors spoke lovingly of their proud possession, the long hours of labor, the uncovered problems, and the historic discoveries that they found under layers of paint and wallpaper. At great length they revealed their heartache and pleasure in executing their various restoration projects. For me, these heartfelt stories made the trip most worthwhile.

"Militia soldier and lady reenactors could be observed performing various activities of early camp life. All scenes were perfect opportunities for a photo shoot.

"The caretaker of the Hurley Cemetery was a very special person. He presently is the vice president of the Hurley Historical Society and also serves as the towns historian. His knowledge of the past was extraordinary, and his stories were delightful to hear.

"Two 50/50 raffles were conducted on the bus; one on the trip to Hurley and the other on the way home.

"I wish to express my sincere thanks to Bernice Forrest and George Decker for their invaluable assistance in the completion of this project. I also wish to thank Dorothy Jordan for assisting Bernice in the conduct of the raffles. Thank you all.

"The Genealogy Club realized a profit of \$538.00. So, I dare say that the day was both highly enjoyable and financially successful!

"I thank the genealogy club for the opportunity of serving."



One of the beautiful Stone Homes at historic Hurley, New York

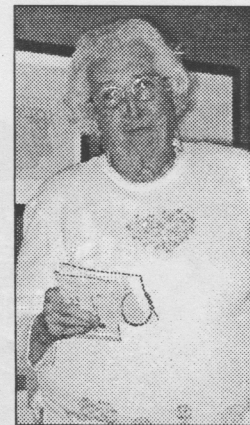
(Editors note: Stone House Day is conducted but for one day a year; usually on the second Saturday in July. For information contact: Donald Kent, Coordinator of Stone House Day, Telephone: 845-338-2283.)

At the monthly meeting of Saturday, September 8th, Bob Hazekamp reported that Karen Radar, Corresponding Secretary will undergo back surgery.

President Mimi Nicoll solicited for a replacement to fulfill Karen's duties as corresponding secretary. Dorothy Decker volunteered and was accepted. Dorothy asks that if any member knows of the illness, injury, surgery or death of a Club member or dear friend of the Club to kindly contact her. She will then promptly forward an appropriate response to said person or family on behalf of the Genealogy Club. Dorothy Decker, Telephone: 973-365-1217 or email: dotgeo@aol.com

A "Walking Tour of the Dublin Section of Paterson" was conducted by member Ruth Bauer on Sunday, September 30, 2001. After a short video presentation on "Dublin" at the Great Falls Visitors Center, our group ventured out into a chilly wind and began a walk of twelve most interesting "stops" with Ruth narrating. Some of the highlights of the tour included the Great Falls, the Raceways, many old Paterson mills, the Question Mark Bar (formerly "Nags Head Tavern"), the colorful Cianci (formerly "Cross") Street, and some of the Dublin area historic churches. Ruth is a very knowledgeable lady on the subject of "Dublin," and I believe everyone in the group came away with new. Our thanks to Ruth for an enjoyable Sunday afternoon. Well done!

At the Great Falls Visitor Center, tour guide Ruth Bauer recites an "ancestry" poem prior to beginning our Dublin Walking Tour



Congratulations to genealogy club member George Decker who became a PCHS Trustee recently. George is a very dedicated member who donates many hours of his free time to our organization. He will make a fine addition to the Board of Trustees!

Out of the Mailbag

PCHSGC member Marge Dickinson has the 1920 Paterson Census and is willing to do lookups. She is documenting streets by ward and by district. Queries may be emailed to Marge at <mdickins@warwick.net>. Include the individuals name and the street on which they resided, if known.

Gert Gray also offers to do lookups. She writes:

"I have the New Jersey Biographical Index, 1800, which has been helpful to me. I would be glad to do lookups for anyone who so desires. At least I could try it to see if I can handle it timewise. Let me know.

"Passaic County Genealogical Society has been of GREAT help to me, mainly through Ginger Nehrings, with whom I am still in contact." Gert Gray email: <graytdon@ct.net>

My special thanks to Dorothy Decker, Arlette Keri, Ginger Nehrings, and George Van Riper, who all contributed material for this issue of "The Castle Genie."

Maryjane Proctor, Editor, "The Castle Genie".

Mark Your Calendar!

Tuesday, November 7, 2001:

PCHSGC Quarterly Planning Meeting. 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. Elmwood Park Municipal Building, Market Street, Elmwood Park. The membership is invited to share their ideas and concerns.

For additional information, contact Maryjane Proctor 973-872-0589; email: mj13@optonline.net

Monday, October 29, 2001:

"Greasy Luck; Stories of a New England Whalerman." Pequannock Township Public Library, Newark Pompton Turnpike, Pequannock at 7:00 pm. David Emerson, a lifelong historical interpreter, will appear in costume as Captain Leland Emerson, Master of the brigantine Sarah Ann in the year 1843. Emerson will recount trials and tribulations of the hunt for the great leviathan, talk about life aboard a whaling ship and perilous adventures at sea, including encounters with the infamous great white whale. Free.

October 31 - November 3, 2001:

"2001 Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International Conference." Hyatt Regency Pittsburgh International Airport Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lectures will include "Jump-Starting Your Rusyn Genealogical Research" and "Building a Village-Based Community" by Megan Smolenyak (of "Ancestors" fame). Her research includes Osturna, Slovakia and she is a growing authority on that area and on publishing stories of serendipitous happenings in people's searches for their roots. The conference will conclude on the eve of the University of Pittsburgh's "Slovak Heritage Festival" (held on Sunday, November 4, 2001), enabling CGSI conference-goers to attend both events during the same weekend. Visit <http://www.cgsi.org/conf/pa-conf.htm> for more information.

Thursday, November 8th, 2001:

"Houses of Worship – a Tour of Church Architecture." Bea Card Kettlewood, Ph.D. presents a slide show and lecture tour of American and European churches, synagogues, and houses of worship. Talk includes the great gothic cathedrals, American Colonial houses of worship, and the modern era of church architecture. Pequannock Township Public Library, Newark Pompton Turnpike, Pequannock 7:30 pm. Free.

Friday, November 9th, 2001:

"Holiday Boutique Preview Evening." PCHS at Lambert Castle. Wine and Cheese - Door Prizes. \$15.00 includes two return visits. (See full description of Boutique below.)

November 10 – December 2, 2001:

"Holiday House Boutique." PCHS at Lambert Castle. Features an array of quality crafts and gifts for your holiday shopping. Over 200 juried crafters presented by Nancy Davis. Hours: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays and Thanksgiving Day. Admission: Donation of \$3.00 (3 visits) helps to further restoration projects by the Passaic County Historical Society. Ph: (973) 247-0085 or (973) 247-0087 for more information.

Thursday, November 15, 2001:

"For the Person Who Knows Nothing or Little and Wants to Know Something About Pequannock Township." Lecture and Powerpoint slide presentation by Councilman Edward G. Englebart (Historic District Commission) presenting an overview of Pequannocks rich history—from the Indian, Dutch, Colonial/Revolutionary period, into the 19th and 20th centuries—discussing people, places, and historic events through maps, photographs, and illustrations. Pequannock Township Public Library, Newark Pompton Turnpike, Pequannock 7:30 pm. Free.

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There are city directories there from 1873 through 1989, with some years missing. A directory for 1873 includes the name of the head of household, the street address, the occupation of the person, and perhaps his place of employment. A 1908 directory includes all the same information, and a telephone number. Later directories often included names of other residents in the household as well.

The information listed in a city directory can contain occupational and employment clues that may be more precise or accurate than those found in a census. In addition, if the information was incorrect in one year's directory, a person had the opportunity to have it corrected in the next year's edition. With census records, what was listed was not subject to correction, at least not for ten years.

Listings for non-white persons were often separate in the older city directories. While this reflects the deplorable societal segregation of the times, it can be a boon to researchers, making it easier to differentiate between persons with the same name in the community who were of a different race. Unfortunately, though, the attention paid to the inclusion of non-white citizens was sometimes not as thorough as it should or could have been.

Business listings in city directories were usually in a separate section. Sometimes they were listed in both alphabetical order AND in street and street number sequence. The latter order provides an interesting insight into the physical makeup of the commercial area of town. Often the names of business owners, proprietors, and other staff are listed. In one case, I found my great-grandfather as the owner of a mercantile business with a son as treasurer and a daughter listed as secretary. Next door was another son running a stationery store, and across the street another son was owner of a coal business. Further investigation into real estate records revealed that my great-grandfather owned all three of the buildings, telling me that he probably leased the space to his two sons for their businesses.

WHAT IS DIFFERENT ABOUT A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY? With the invention of the telephone, it became important to disseminate numbers and provide the convenience of a directory. The telephone companies got into the business of printing directories early on, primarily to demonstrate value of their service to customers and to develop additional advertising revenue from business subscribers.

In the early days, not everyone could afford the luxury of a telephone. Therefore, it was important to be included in the city directory because you weren't going to be listed in a telephone directory. If you did own a telephone, you would probably want to have the number added to your city directory listing because some people used one directory and other people used the other directory. Some people may have used both but may have had a preference for one versus the other.

Another difference in telephone directories in the early years was that the telephone companies listed all of their customers. They seldom omitted anyone, and unlisted numbers are a relatively recent service.

Another major difference about telephone directories, though, was their composition. They were never intended for long-term use; they were meant to be replaced annually. They therefore were printed on low-grade paper, similar to newsprint. The acid content of this paper has caused their deterioration over time, and you will notice that the pages of older telephone directories have yellowed and become brittle. As such, they are

less durable than city directories which, in many cases, were printed on higher grade, less acidic paper stock.

WHY USE BOTH IN OUR RESEARCH? Both city directories and telephone directories are useful in our quest to locate family members. These two types of directories do not always duplicate one another, and discrepancies can provide new information, corroboration of evidence already in your possession, or contradictions to other evidence. As mentioned before, not everyone had a telephone in the early days, and you may find your only listing in a city directory. On the other hand, in later years, a person or family arriving in a location after the cut-off date for the production of an annual or biannual city directory may be included in the telephone directory only. Using the two together can be important in fine-tuning the arrival date of your family in an area and in evaluating other evidence.

Another misconception is that, once found in one city directory or telephone directory, the information will be the same from edition to edition. Not true! Listings may have been different, may have used initials rather than names (or vice versa). People changed residence, occupations and employers, heads of household died, and even the names of streets and numbering changed. I found evidence of this with one ancestor whose street number changed twice between 1908 and 1910, and the street name itself changed in 1920. In his case, he never moved; the town renamed and renumbered. Knowing these facts can be essential in locating land and property records, voter registration, tax records, and even the correct census enumeration district.

City directories exist in other forms as well. Ancestry.com, for instance, has produced an excellent collection of CD-ROM products, concentrating on the years surrounding the 1890 Federal census, which was almost totally destroyed by fire in 1921. (Visit The Shops @ Ancestry.com at <http://shops.ancestry.com/main.asp> and search for "city directories.")

WHY ARE LIBRARIES LOSING THESE RESOURCES? I belong to an electronic mailing list for genealogical librarians, and there has been discussion over the past two weeks about city directories and telephone directories. There seems to be a general consensus that they complement one another in a good historical or genealogical collection. However, contrary to what you may believe, libraries emphatically do not have unlimited budgets for space, shelving, cabinets, microfilming, and other resources to house and preserve all the materials in their possession. (Even the venerable Library of Congress cleans out old materials periodically.) As a result, sometimes difficult decisions must be made concerning the need to retain materials such as telephone directories. Sometimes these decisions are forced by the same governmental officials who fund the library, and they may not have been inside the library for a long time and may have no concept of what goes on there these days.

As "ephemeral materials," telephone directories are difficult to preserve and store. They occupy a great deal of shelf space that might be allocated to new items for the collection. If they are not used (and libraries do maintain usage statistics), the decision must be made as to whether to continue using the space for such materials.

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When it comes down to it, city directories are considered better quality resources for library collections than telephone directories. They tend to be considered as more "historical" material, while telephone directories are considered more commercial and less historical. As genealogists, we can certainly see the fallacy of this argument, but not all library directors, administrators, and government officials who appropriate funding for the libraries necessarily see this point. And the more fallacious argument put forth by government officials is that "Well, it's all on the Internet anyway." When was the last time you tried to locate your aunt Katie's telephone listing from St. Petersburg, Florida, from 1956 on the Web and what was the result? Not only would you not find it, most contemporary online directories are filled with errors, and they omit vast quantities of names, addresses, and phone numbers.

WHAT YOU CAN DO. As a conscientious genealogical researcher, it is important that you be thorough in your quest for data. That means reviewing BOTH city directories AND

telephone directories for all years in which your ancestors or relatives may have lived in an area. Gather the information, arrange it chronologically, and review it. Look for patterns. Look for changes in names, addresses, street names, occupations, and other data. If you find an occupation listed for an ancestor in a city directory, look for the listing of the businesses in that area for which the ancestor may have worked. You may find he/she is listed as a proprietor, clerk, staff member, or other employee. Use the facts you find in both types of directory as pointers to other record types that may expand your knowledge and may be used as corroborating evidence.

In the course of your research, be sure to let the library staff and the director know that you do, indeed, use both city directories and telephone directories in your work. Express your interest in both being maintained as essential parts of the library's collection, both for historical and genealogical purposes. Find out who is responsible for funding your library, and let him/her/them know you want their continuing and increased financial support for this important service in your community. Your voice is important. Let it be heard.

**MARRIAGES, BIRTHS,
AND DEATHS
POMPTON LAKES BOROUGH
1896**

Taken from the "Annual Report of the Mayor and Common Council of Pompton Lakes Borough"

"The following shows the Marriages, Births, and Deaths in the Borough of Pompton Lakes, N.J. for 1896 as reported to the Borough Clerk:"

MARRIAGES

- March 11
James Alonzo SMITH and Laura JOHNSON
- March 17
John William LEWIS and Juda Elmira COLLANDS
- March 21
William MILLER and Patience COLLANDS
- April 4
James KINGBORN and Rose Ann WYBLE
- June 11
Richard Perine VAN RIPER and Julia Moore SMITH
- June 17
James Harry WRIGHT and Elizabeth Kanouse POST
- August 19
Marimus DePUYT and Sarah Threase DOW
- September 10, 1896
Charles FOX and Estelle VOORHIS

Number of..... **BIRTHS**reported, 23

DEATHS

- October 10, 1895: Bessie HAND, 4 days
- February 17, 1896: John GURRAN, 29 years
- March 9, 1896: Pheobe ROOME, 41 years, 10 months, 11 days
- July 28, 1896: Elise LASSER, 1 year, 18 days
- November 27, 1896: Sidney WILLIAMS, 60 years, 5 months

THE LADY

*by Dana Holland, Staten Island NY
Submitted by Ginger Nehrings*

*I wonder what she thought
As she stood there, strong and tall.
She couldn't turn away,
She was forced to watch it all.*

*Did she long to offer comfort
As her country bled?
With her arm forever frozen
High above her head.*

*She could not shield her eyes
She could not hide her face
She just stared across the water
Keeping Freedom's Place.*

*The smell of smoke and terror
Somehow reduced her size
So small within the harbor
But still we recognized.....*

*How dignified and beautiful
On a day so many died
I wonder what she thought,
And I know she must have cried.*

*This was written on the evening of
September 11, 2001*

PATERSON'S GREAT FIRE

Sunday, February 9, 1902
 Article from "The Press," Friday, February 21, 1902

GETTING DOWN TO FIGURES

Estimated Losses of Building Owners and Tradesmen

BUSY TIMES FOR ADJUSTERS

Foots up \$2,689,550 Without Dwelling and Offices

There was a large influx of fire underwriters and representatives of companies again this morning by early trains, and the work of settling losses is being vigorously pushed. The companies have 60 days in which to pay losses if they choose, but none is taking advantage of this clause, and the different companies seem to be vying with one another in settling.

THE PRESS gives below a tabulated list of the commercial interest of this city that was burned out, with an estimate of the loss sustained by each business house. This does not include professional men, office tenants, or residences. The list is the first that has been prepared, and it is believed that it includes pretty nearly all the firms that were burned out:

Abensethe, T.H.H.	Saloon	2,000	Evans, Richard	Saloon	3,000	Laber & Stoltz	Reed and Harness	30,000
Allen & Dunning	Tobacco	20,000	Fabian, Jacob	Cloaks & c	8,000	Ludwig, John H.	Varieties	4,000
Anderson Thomas	Teas and Coffees	2,000	Ferguson, J.W.	Contractor	1,000	Lange, August	Saloon	2,000
Bamber, Isaac	Monuments	5,000	First National Bank		150,000	Lankering, A.	Cigar Co. Manufacturers	10,000
Bamber, Isaiah L.	Marble Works	4,000	Flynn, Thomas	Saloon	4,000	Lippin, James	Teas and Coffees	1,500
Barlow, Edward	Saloon	800	Forkes, Sam	M'f'r. Cloaks	1,000	McAteer, D. Estate	Liquors	9,000
Barned's Joseph & Sons	Painters	500	Freeman, H.H.	Broker, Etc., Hotel	20,000	McCully, Francis K.	Banker	1,500
Beck, Wm. H.	Jeweler	1,500	Fuld Bros. & Co.	Books and Shoes	10,000	McKiernan Drill Co.	Manufacturers	500
Bemak, William	Mens Furnishings	1,000	Garrison's R.B. Sons	Painters & C	5,000	McLaughlin, George B.	Tailors	3,000
Bishop & Irwin	Dry Goods	10,000	Gray, William B.	Mens Furnisher	20,000	Mackintosh, M.A.	Drugs	30,000
Bohn, David	Dry Goods	50,000	Green, Thomas	Installment Goods	6,000	Marshall & Ball	Clothiers	75,000
Brandt, Charles	Confectioner	500	Greenhaigh, Charles	Painters	300	Mason, G.C. & Son	Grocers	20,000
Brett, J.T.	Saloon	3,000	Greenwood, J.K. & Co.	Tailors	5,000	Melcoman, D.J.	Photographer	500
Brinkerhoff (The) Co.	Painters	7,000	Grotecross, William G.	Photograph	2,000	Meredith, Samuel	Silk Throwster	4,000
Brohall & Muller	Shoes	3,000	Guardian Printing & Pub Co.		500	Meyer, John J.	Saloon	3,000
Brooks, F.E.	Monuments	100	Hadley, F.W.	Fish & C.	250	Meyer Bros.	Department Store	400,000
Brown & Co.	Manufacturers Waists	1,000	Hall, William		500	Michaelson, Louis	Clothing, etc.	20,000
Burk, C.E. & Bro.	Meats	500	Hammond, John	Fancy Dry Goods	15,000	Miller, James	Confectioner	10,000
Burroughs, Henry B.	Varieties	3,000	Harford, C.M.	Saloon	1,500	Mills, H.W. & Co.	Hardware	50,000
Buttel, Charles	Boarding Stable	300	Harrison Furniture Co.		6,000	Moore, Thomas	Jeweler	2,000
Cannon, Mary B.	Jeweler	2,000	Hartog, Max	Hotel	1,000	Morehead, R.B & Sons	Furniture	30,000
Carew, J.B.	Millinery	2,000	Hendrickson, James L.	Millinery	3,000	Mullins, John & Sons	Furniture	30,000
Cassidy & Ward	5 and 10 cts goods	1,000	Herrick, Charlton	Optician	1,000	Munzer H & Sons	Wines, Liquors	40,000
Cogan & Tuohey	Saloon	1,500	Hewlett & Sachs	Optician	6,000	Muzzy Bros	Hardware	100,000
Cohn, Marcus	Clothing	35,000	Hindle, C.D.	Undertaker	6,000	News Printing Co.	Pub	50,000
Crew, Alfred	Silk Finisher & Dyer	20,000	Hamilton Trust Co.		2,000	Norwood, John Co.	Paints and Wallpaper	20,000
Day, J.A.	Mantel & C	1,000	Howard, George	Picture Frames	5,000	Norwood & Co.	Painters Supplies	5,000
Day, F.J. & Co.	M'nf's Ribbons	3,000	Huck, Joseph	Dryer & Cleaner	800	Oberg, Isaac P.	Grocer	7,000
Days, Joseph Sons	Ribbons	500	Inglis, James Jr.	Stationery	110,000	Passaic Water Co.		2,000
Dechert, J. Co.	Jewelers	700	Johnson, L. (Mrs. J.J.)	Baker	800	Paterson Brewing & Malting Co. (Offices)		5,000
Dempsey, W.G.	Stationer	10,000	Jordan, J.T.	Pianos	1,000	Paterson Chronicle Co	Newspaper	10,000
Dempsey Bros	Printers	10,000	Kane, William	Saloon	1,000	Paterson National Bank		110,000
Diamond, Eli	Taylor	500	Keller, Ed. M.		500	Paterson & Passaic G&E		100,000
Draeger, Reunbolt	Hair Goods, etc	2,000	Kemp, J.M.	Photographer	3,000	Pendlebury, John	Furniture	1,000
Dunn, Peter A.	Stationery, etc	2,000	Kent, Benj.	Drugs	20,000	Pfafflein, J.G.	Meats	500
Dwyer, John	Restaurant	1,000	Kinsella, Charles P.	Drugs	100,000	Post, J.C.	Gas Fixtures	500
Elliot, G.M.	Jeweler	8,000	Kinsella, W.H.	Drugs	6,000	Pucci, Joseph	Tailor	500

GREAT FIRE (continued from page 6)

Quackenbush & Co	Dept. Store	350,000	Stanton, A.L.	Saloon	1,000	Welch, Ferdinand	Baker	1,000
Rogers, A.J. Co.	Plumbers	10,000	Schrepfer, Leonard	Grocery	40,000	Wheeler & Wilson	Mfg. Co., Sewing Machines	1,000
Rogowski, M.L.	Millinery	40,000	Sternberg, L. & Co.	Dry Goods	500	White & O'Hara	Leather	20,000
Roth & Co.	Meats	3,000	Stinson, G.A.B.	Crockery	1,000	Wieck, Ferdinand	Baker	700
Rumler Bros.	News & C	1,000	Sykes, Samuel	Drugs	10,000	Williamson, Joseph	Stationer	10,000
Sachs, Margaret	Millinery	1,500	Tattersall & Co.	Plumbers	6,000	Wolff, D.H. & Co.	Mfg. Col	1,000
Salisbury, Jacobsen & Co.	Hats	1,500	Tint, Albert	Fancy Goods	18,000	Wortendyke, D.H. & Co.	Grocers	12,000
Salzberg, Hyman	Jeweler	2,000	Van Dyk, James	Teas	2,000	Woolworth, F.W. & Co.	5 & 10 cts	25,000
Scheuer, S. & Co.	Meats	150,000	Van Voorhees, Albert	Hotel	10,000	Yates, Henry V.	Tailor	2,000
Schoonmaker & Post	Paints	6,000	Van Winkle, J.A. Co.	Hardware	12,000	Young, Wm. H.	Saloon	2,500
Second National Bank		6,000	Van Winkle, W.T.	Tobacco	700	Zendier, Charles	Confectioner	2,000
Shields, P.H. & W.G	Grocers	2,000	Valtz, A. & Vineis	Grocers	3,000			
Smith, Wm. A.	Card Cutter	2,000	Vaughn, C.B.	Bicycles	2,000			
Sonneborn Co.	Dept Store	20,000	Wadsworth, Edwin	Painter	500			
						Total		\$2,689,550

P. L. HOADLEY, vice president of the American Insurance Company, assisted by Frederick HOADLEY, and James W. SHIRLEY, special agents, have been in Paterson since Monday at the office of Henry J. GARRISON, settling up losses, and up to today, Mr. Hoadley has paid out drafts for upwards of

\$50,000, without discount for prompt cash payment. All that is troubling him is the slowness with which policy holders are coming in for their losses settlements... (illegible text)... policy holders have been paid their... (illegible text)... as follows:

Estate of Thomas ADAMS	Cor. Of Market and 5 and 7 Vine Street	7,500
Alpheus S. ALLEN	Brick building, 135 Market Street and rents	2,750
Isaac BANBER	34 Park Avenue, building	1,750
Mrs. Dr. CADMUS estate	83 Park Avenue, dwelling	4,500
Edward CUNDELL	85 Park Avenue, furniture	1,000
John CUNNINGHAM	480 Market Street, house	700
William DEMAREST	Estate, 70 Park Avenue	3,000
Isaac FIDLER	83 Park Avenue, house and furniture	4,000
Reuben FIDLER	13 Beech Street, furniture	500
R.B. GARRISON	Frame flat house, 76-78 Park Avenue	9,500
Rosa GATCHER	319 Market Street, house	3,000
William B. GRAY	Store contents, 234 Main Street	10,000
Samuel GREENWOOD	Frame building, 9 to 19 Vine Street	8,500
John HENNESSEY	42 Park Avenue	7,500
Benjamin HILTON	72-74 Park Avenue	750
Charles MARTIN	342 Market Street, furniture	750
Mrs. Ann ROONEY	Brick flat, 73 Park Avenue	8,000
SCHOONMAKER & POST	Van Houten Street, Stable	126
Elizabeth SEYMOUR	73 Park Avenue, dwelling	2,500
Robert STUART	120 Park Avenue	35
Dr. W.S. WILLARD	Kinne building	1,500
Andrew VREELAND	13 Clark Street, removal loss	67

The insurance of the First National Bank \$65,000, was paid yesterday. The banking property was valued at \$140,000, so that the bank sustains a considerable loss. This was the first big claim settled. The loss of Samuel MEREDITH on his silk mill in Olive Street was also settled; he had \$4,000 on his stock, \$5,200 on his machinery and building, and \$300 on his Dynamo. He was paid \$4,700 on stock, machinery and building, and \$200 on his motor. Considerable of the stock was got out.

Dr. Walter B. JOHNSON, who owned the brown stone building adjoining the public library on Market Street, was insured for \$7,500, which will not cover his loss.

Dr. William Herbert LOWE had \$10,000 insurance on his veterinary hospital and contents, but will be about \$5,000 "shy" of his loss.

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 appears in issues of "The Castle Genie" beginning with Vol. 9 No. 3, Spring 1999, and will continue until completion in future issues of "The Castle Genie"

ICKE, John,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Regiment	KELLY, Edwin,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
IMGRUND, John,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KELLY, John,		Co. M - 2nd New Jersey Cavalry
IMGRUND, William,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KELLY, Robert,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
INGLIS, James,	Quartermaster	(Staff Officer, Paterson) 25th Reg NJ Vol	KELSO, John,		Co. D - 1st New Jersey Cavalry
INGLIS, James, Jr.,	Captain,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KENDALL, George H.,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
IRISH, Hugh C.,	Captain,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Regiment	KENNEDY, Patrick,		Co. K - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
IRVIN, James,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Vol	KENNEDY, Thomas,	Private,	5th Regiment, New York Artillery
IRVIN, Martin,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KENNEY, James E.,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
IRVING, James,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KENNY, Jacob,		Co. E - 35th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
IRWIN, Peter,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	KENSTRY, John,		Co. D - 33rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
JACKSON, Jesse,	4th Corporal,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	KENWORTHY, James,		Co. D - 33rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
JACKSON, John,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KENWORTHY, James,	Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson
JACKSON, Samuel,		Co. H - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Vol	KERSHAW, William,		Co. F - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson
JACOBUS, J.H.A.,		Co. E - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Vol	KIDD, Alexander,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
JACOBUS, John H.,	Musician,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KIDD, John,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
JACOBUS, Peter,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Vol	KIDD, William,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
JACOBUS, Peter,	7th Corporal,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KILBY, Joseph,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
JAMES, John,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Vol	KIMBALL, George,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment
JAMES, W.H.,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	KIMBALL, James,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment
JANOT, Paul,		New York Artillery	KIMBLE, Henry,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
JARROLD, Thomas,		Co. K - 10th Massachusetts Regiment	KIME, Aaron,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
JARVIS, Ebenezer O.,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.	KING, Charles A.,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
JEBB, Phillip,	1st Corporal,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	KING, E.,		Co. E - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
JEFFRIES, Jacob,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.	KING, Frederick C.,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
JENKINS, Jacob,	Teamster,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KING, Henry B.,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
JENKINS, William,	Private,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	KING, Jacob,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
JENNINGS, John,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KING, James I.,	4th Corporal,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
JOHNSON, David,		Battery B - New Jersey Artillery	KING, John,	Private,	5th Regiment, New York Artillery
JOHNSON, Edward,		48th Regiment, New York Volunteers	KING, John,		Co. D - 1st New Jersey Cavalry
JOHNSON, Joel M.,	Captain,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	KING, M.,		Co. E - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
JOHNSON, John,	5th Sergeant,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	KING, Michael,		Co. E - 35th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
JOHNSON, W.J.,		Co. A-6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson	KING, Robert W.,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
JOHNSON, Wilson,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Vol	KING, W.,		Co. E - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
JOHNSTON, Theodore,		Co. A - 1st New Jersey Cavalry	KING, William M.,		3rd Sergeant, Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment
JONES, Evans,	Private,	Serrill's Engineer and Artisan Regiment	KINGSLAND, Jacob,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment
JONES, John,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	KINNEY, Martin,	5th Corporal,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment
JONES, Michael,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KIP, David,		48th Regiment, New York Volunteers
JONES, Tisdil B.,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KISSICK, William,		Co. F - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
KAFFREY, John,		Co. E - 34th Regiment, New Jersey Vol	KISSOCK, Henry,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
KAY, Alfred,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KITCHELL, Joseph,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
KAY, George,		6th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers	KIVLIN, Thomas,		Battery E - New Jersey Artillery
KAY, James S.,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KLEIN, Morris,		Co. M - 1st New Jersey Cavalry
KAY, John,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KLETT, John,	Private,	5th Regiment, New York Artillery
KAY, Seth H.,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KNAR, Henry,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
KAY, Wm. H.,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KNIGHT, James,		Co. D - 33rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
KEAGAN, John C.,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KNIGHT, James,	Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson
KEARVAN, Michael,		Co. K - 3rd Regiment, New Jersey Vol	KNOBLE, Charles E.,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
KEEFE, Andrew,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KNOWLDEN, H.C.,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
KEEFE, Thomas,		Co. E - 35th Regiment, New Jersey Vol	KOHLER, Anthony,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
KEENAN, John,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Vol	KOHLER, Antony,		Co. B - 11th New Jersey Reg.
KEER, John,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment	KONOR, Patrick,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
KELBE, Edward,	Private,	5th Regiment, New York Artillery	KRAIGER, John F.,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment
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THE STORY TELLERS

Ginger Nehrings
"Author Unknown"

We are the chosen. In each family there is one who seems called to find the ancestors – to put flesh on their bones and make them live again, to tell the family story and to feel that somehow they know and approve. Genealogy is not a cold gathering of facts but, instead, breathing life into all who have gone before. We are the storytellers of the tribe. All tribes have one.

We have been called, as it were, by our genes. Those who have gone before cry out to us, "Tell our story." So, we do. In finding them, we somehow find ourselves. How many graves have we stood before and cried? How many times have we told the ancestors they have a wonderful family and would be proud of us? How many times have we walked up to a grave and felt somehow there was love there for us?

It goes beyond just documenting facts. It is who we are, and why do we do the things we do. It is seeing a cemetery about to be lost forever to weeds and indifference and saying "I can't

let this happen." They are bones of our bone and flesh of our flesh. We admire what our ancestors were able to accomplish, and how they contributed to what we are today, respecting their hardships and losses, their resoluteness to go on and build a life for their family, never giving in or giving up. It is a deep pride that they fought to make and keep us a Nation and a deep understanding that they were doing it for us--that we might be born who we are--that we might remember them.

And remember them, we do--with love and caring and scribing each fact of their existence, because we are them, and they are us. So, as a scribe called, we tell the story of our family. It is up to that one called in the next generation to answer the call and take their place in the long line of family storytellers. This is why we do family genealogy, and that is what calls us to step up and put flesh on the bones.

SHIPBOARD STOWAWAYS, CIRCA 1830's and 1840's

Taken from RootsWeb Review, V4, N34

Many Customs Passenger Lists, which date from 1829 to circa 1891 (later ones are called Immigration Passenger Lists and encompass the time period of 1891-1954) included a separate column for recording births and deaths that occurred while a vessel was traveling to North America. On lists that did not have such a column, the information was added at the end of the lists as the events occurred. The names of stowaways

discovered at sea or when the vessel docked were also added to the end of the list, according to "They Came In Ships," by John P. Colletta.

Many Customs Passenger Lists are available on microfilm at the National Archives, its regional branches and through the Family History Library and its centers.

SCHOOL #4, WEST SECOND STREET, CLIFTON, NJ – CIRCA 1900



Front Row (left to right): John Y. COCKER, Willie BISHOP, Kittie MEAD, Alfred BARCLAY, Madelin OGLESVIE, Robert SMITH, Mamie VAN GIESON, Lloyd MARSH, Anne EDLESTON, Ernest RATSCH. Back Row (left to right): Willie CHECKLEY, John BAUMAN, Otto MEYER, Herbert CARTER, ____ HOPPER, Charles POWERS, Minnie BROWN, Agnes URQUHART, Ameila TIEDEMAN, William JEILKS, Earl BISHOP, Thomas MEDD, Sam ROZELL, Edward SERVEN. Teacher: Miss BAILEY
(Editors note: Submitter Arlette Keri's grandfather is John Y. COCKER (kneeling, front row, left.)

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. GRAVER: Searching for information on Frederich **GRAVER** and Hedwig (Hattie) **WENDELKEN**. The family lived in Passaic during the time period 1910-1911. Frederich moved to New York around 1911. The Passaic City Directory shows: **GRAVER**, Fred-restaurant, (N.Y.)-home 198 Central Ave. Submitted by: Barbara , email: MomDotts@aol.com.

2. HAENICHEN MILL: Seeking any information on the **HAENICHEN BROS. SILK CO.**, (or **HANDSCHINE**) that came to Paterson from Switzerland around 1891. It was a silk knitting mill that made silk underwear for some of the NY 5th Avenue Shops. Submitter's Grandmother worked as a floor lady for this company in Switzerland and Paterson. Her name was Marie **ZIMMERLI**, and she came to the US in 1891 with the company. She was born on June 9, 1867 in Oftringen, Kungeldingen, Canton Argau, Switzerland and died in Wallingford, CT on Feb. 6, 1956. She married Karl Anton (Charles) **HEILMAN** from Germany on Dec. 8, 1894 in Holyoke, MA. Submitted by: Nancy ABRAMS, 4414 Edwinstowe Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado 80907. email: NPAbams@aol.com.,

3. MIGLIORE: Looking for someone related to Francesca **MIGLIORE** (maiden name). Husband's name is unknown and she raised 5 children in the Paterson area. She was an orphan from Polizzi Generosa and Castellana Sicily.