

FIRST GENERATION



1. **Todd Stuart FORSYTHE**¹ was born on June 16, 1961 in New Orleans, LA.

SECOND GENERATION



2. **Forrest FORSYTHE**¹ was born on October 7, 1928 in Lakewood, OH. He was married to Martha Catherine MILLER in June 1953 in Hillsborough County, FL. He was divorced from Martha Catherine MILLER.



3. **Martha Catherine MILLER**^{2,2} was born on November 21, 1929 in Louisville, Jefferson, Kentucky, USA. She was born on November 21, 1929 in Louisville, KY.¹ She has reference number.

THIRD GENERATION

4. **Harold Franklin FORSYTHE**¹ was born on March 15, 1900 in Victor, Fayette Co. WV. He died in April 1979 in Middleburg Heights, OH. He was married to Mildred Allison THOMSON in January 1928 in Lakewood, OH.

5. **Mildred Allison THOMSON**¹ was born on August 2, 1905 in Rutland, OH. She died on September 16, 1994 in Hillsville, VA. She was buried on September 24, 1994 in Minerva, OH.



6. **Lorenzo "Luke" Kenneth MILLER**^{2,1} was born on February 25, 1903 in 1116 Milton Ave., Louisville, KY.³ He died on January 29, 1976 in Jacksonville, FL.³ Baptist Memorial Hospital. Died of acute myocardial infarction. Cremated - LaFlora Mission, Jacksonville, Florida.

Last address 2838 San Fernando Rd.

Attended University of Kentucky. See newspaper articles on golf team. Won many golf trophies. Susan has silver pitcher and photos. Do not know whereabouts of other trophies.

Had tuberculosis in 1929. Made woven stool while in sanitorium. Had undulant fever as a teenager. Had typhoid or scarlet fever as child.

Milton Ave. address from Todd Forsythe

COMPLETE NOTES FROM DOROTHY MILLER BASHAW from Robin Bashaw:

Sneads from Virginia (Mothers Family)

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Mothers mother died when she was four years old, she lived with grandmother Snead until she was nine. Born near French Village, MO...moved to DeSoto, MO when father remarried. He worked as mechanic for railroad. Left there because of strike, moved to Memphis, Tenn...then to Louisville, KY. Father died of smallpox, also brother George died of smallpox.

Mothers Grandparents -

Henry Snead, brothers Sam, Frank, James, born in Virginia.

Mrs. Mary Louise Reed Snead, born in France.

Mr. J. Reed

Mrs. Josephine Reed.

Fathers Grandparents

Fred Mueller, born Alsace Lorraine, buried Louisville, KY.

Wm. J. Snead - Virginia died Aug 3, 1900. Buried Lou Ky.

Catherine Reed Snead born -- died April 17, 1877, Missouri

Parents:

Louis Miller born June 23, 1872, Altweiler, Alsace, Germany. Died Oct 16, 1934, Louisville, KY Cave Hill Cemetery.

Mary Josephine Snead Miller, born Oct 1 1872 - St. Francis Co, Missouri

Louis and Lucille married Marach 1, 1920

Lorenzo Kenneth and Louise Daubert - married Nov 18, 1926

Ruth & grady Norton married Oct 29, 1931

Dorothy Jean born March 25, 1931

Martha Catherine Miller - Nov 21, 1928

Susan Louise Sept 11, 1937

He was a credit manager in the field of sales. He told his daughter that his mother was related to golfer Sam "Slamming Sammy" Sneed. He and his sister Dorothy were the only who of their siblings to have natural children. He was married to Louise Victoria DAUBERT on November 18, 1926 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY.



7. **Louise Victoria DAUBERT**^{2,1} was born on July 28, 1903 in 1708 Maple St., Louisville, KY.³ She died on March 6, 1989 in 5550 Auburn Rd, Apt. B, Jacksonville, FL 32207.³ Found. She was buried in Memorial Stone, Resthaven Cem, Louisville, KY. Many jobs - real estate sales from about 1953 to about 1983. Other jobs - Director of Community Chest Nursery Schools (5) about 1944. Safety Council. Church Secretary, First Church, Christ Scientist, Jacksonville, Florida.

Known for her sense of humor and optimism. Christian Scientist since 1929.

1920 Census shows Louise living with her family at 1217 Floyd Street in Louisville.

October 1998: Visited with Karl Daubert. The family lived at 1708 Maple Street and 1247 Floyd Street before moving to 314 Pleasantview. Louise lived at Pleasantview very briefly before her marriage.

The family traveled a lot when they were children. They had two Silverton Royal automobiles and so much luggage that Charles built extensions on the running boards. When Louise was about 11 years old, they went to New York City, stayed at the McAlbin Hotel and ate at a Chinese restaurant. Karl told stories about Louise. He said that she would say anything that came to her mind. They had three peach trees that were so loaded with delicious peaches that they had to be propped up with boards and they gave peaches to all the neighbors. They went to the Horn's home for dinner and for dessert were served canned peaches. Louise said, "Canned peaches!?! (See Karl Daubert notes)

He also said that one day when she was in high school, she and her friends went to Jenny Linds for ice cream or something and that they all took home spoons or napkins or something. When Charles saw what Louise had done, he made her walk back to town, return it and come home with a note from Jenny Lind. Karl said that the note was very kind and said something to the effect that it really wasn't a big thing to take. Karl laughed when he talked about Louise. He said that he had a bicycle when he was a boy, but that his parents wouldn't buy one for Louise because they had too much trouble keeping up with her as it was.

She had a twelfth grade education, and was an active real estate agent until she passed away.

Her first memories (as related to Todd Stuart FORSYTHE) were of wearing a new hat and dress and swinging on the front gate of her house. She also remembers riding in the wagon loaded with furniture being moved to a larger house in Louisville. She remembers being very assertive as a child.

There is a photograph of her dressed as a flapper in the 1920's. She said that she always danced, but her husband did not. She was sick for a long time once, and since none of the other dancing beaux would visit her, Luke used the opportunity to court her.

FOURTH GENERATION

8. **Tekoah Independence FORSYTHE**^{4,5,6,7} was born on October 9, 1876 in Chestnutburg Road, Victor, Fayette, West Virginia. He died on September 21, 1929 in Victor, Fayette Co. WV. He was buried on September 22, 1929 in Huse Memorial Park, Fayetteville, Fayette, WV. He has Ancestral File number 1S5L-DQ. Known as T.I. by neighbors. New River Bridge (Route 19) replaced old bridge (still existing) across New River. Blacksmith shop located on north side of river and north side of old road (from old bridge) half way between river and edge of gorge, under an overhanging rock. Directly under new bridge. You can look straight up from this location to the new bridge.

Wife called him "Tek."

Had at least two brothers, George and Forrest.

Cause Of Death: Infection to the leg followed by shock.

Burial At: Victor Cemetery, Victor, Fayette County, West Virginia

Moved To: Huse Memorial Park Cemetery, Fayetteville, Fayette County, West Virginia In 1963 or 1964 by Laura Forsythe

1920 Census

Forsythe Tekoah 42 1892

Wife Laura 40

Harold 19

Clyde 18

Beula 15

Glenna 14

Hester 12

Glady 7

Elma 5

Virginia 3

No Name Dau 7/12

He was married to Laura Virginia EARY on August 27, 1899 in Lansing, Fayette County, WV. Date of Issue = Aug 26, 1899

Date of Marriage = Aug 27, 1899

Lansing, Fayette, West Virginia

Tekoah Forsythe - 23 Years Old

Laura Eary - 19 Years Old

Both - Single

Residence = Both - Fayette County

Parents =

T.I. = Sam and Martha

Laura = Abraham and Sarah

Work = Miner

Preacher = I. C. Cavendish

Remarks by = Albert Wood

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9. **Laura Virginia EARY**^{4,5,6} was born on April 25, 1880 in Horseshoe, Fayette, WV. She died on May 7, 1970 in Oak Hill, Fayette County, WV. She was buried on May 9, 1970 in Huse Memorial Park, Fayetteville, Fayette, WV. Social Security
SSN = 236 - 78 - 8020
Laura Forsythe
Born - Apr 25, 1880
Died - May 7, 1970
Victor W Va. 25938

Last Benefit (No Location Given)
W Va. = Issued 1965



10. **Story Stanley THOMSON**^{1,8} was born on April 23, 1879 in Bedford Township, OH. He died on March 16, 1958 in Rocky River, OH. His obituary:

"Story S. Thomson, a former school teacher and latterly a school guard, will be buried in Lakewood Park Cemetery after services at 3 p.m. today in the Daniels Funeral Home, 15800 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood.

"He died Sunday in Huron Road Hospital at the age of 78. For the last 18 years his home had been at 1730 Wright [Avenue]* Road, Rocky River.

"Mr. Thomson began his teaching career in Meigs County, Ohio in 1898. He had more than 50 pupils of all ages and all grades in a one-room schoolhouse.

"After 15 years as a teacher Mr. Thomson entered the mail service. He was in that service until 1941.

"After a short period with the Higbee Co., Mr. Thomson returned to the field of his early activities -- the school. For the last decade he had been the guard for Wooster Elementary School in Rocky River.

"Mr. Thomson was a member of Rocky River Masonic Lodge, Thatcher Chapter, the Knights of Pythias and the McGuffey Society of Greater Cleveland.

"He and his wife, the former [Geneva] Neva Price of Lima [Pomeroy] O., were active in the Lakewood Christian Church. They observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1955.

"Surviving him besides his wife are three daughter, Mrs. Mildred Forsythe, Mrs. Lenore Binnig and Mrs. Jean Wright; eight grandchildren, four brothers and a sister."

[Comments by Forrest Forsythe, 16 Aug 2001]

He was married to Geneva "Neva" PRICE on August 31, 1904.

11. **Geneva "Neva" PRICE**⁵ was born on February 24, 1885 in Middleport, OH. Twin of Olivia.

12. **Louis MILLER**² was born on June 23, 1872 in Altweiler, Alsace, Germany. He died on October 16, 1934 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY. He was buried in Cave Hill Cem, Louisville, KY. See copy of Naturalization Certificate dated 19 August 1893.

!NATURALIZATION: copy of naturalization record of Louis Miller; 1881; U.S. Naturalization Cert, dated 19 August 1883, State of Kentucky, City of Louisville.

Dorothy Miller Bashaw had original naturalization record.

Emigrated to US in 1881, landed at Philadelphia in 1881. 21 years old at time of naturalization.

George Gross witnessed.

Death records from Carlsbad Library, Kentucky Death Records Microfiche #21. 050 25196/34.

1920 Census says that he was born in France. Note that Germany had been erased and that France was written over it. Louise

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Miller said that during World War I he told people he was French because of the anti-German sentiments. 1920 Census also says that he came to US in 1883. Census said he was a hotel steward, Susan was told he was a greenskeeper at a golf course.

October 1998 visit to Louisville: Susan took photo of 2222 Dundee Rd, home of the Miller family. When the Millers lived there, they ran a grocery store downstairs and lived upstairs. It now has a tavern downstairs and apartments upstairs. Neighborhood is old, but nice. Sports fans were in the tavern. Susan bought a "Dundee Tavern" t-shirt with the address on the back.

Marriage license and certificate info from Filson Club microfilm: Certificate: "This is to Certify, That on the 8 day of November 1893 the RITES OF MARRIAGE were legally solemnized by me between Louis Miller and Josephine Snead at Louisville in the County of Jefferson in the presence of Fred Miller and Mary (illegible). Signed C.J. Zimmerman."

Licence: "You are permitted to solemnize the Rites of Matrimony between Louis Miller and Josephine Snead the requirements of the law having been complied with. Witness my signature as Clerk of Jefferson County Court, this 8 day of Nov 1893. Signed Geo H Webb Clerk, by Walter Ratcliffe Deputy Clerk"

?? Was this a civil ceremony? Need to find out if Zimmerman was a pastor or a judge. He was married to Mary Josephine SNEAD on November 8, 1893 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY.



13. **Mary Josephine SNEAD**² was born on October 1, 1872 in St. Francois Cty, MO. She died on February 12, 1958 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY. She was buried in Cave Hill Cem., Louisville, KY. She has reference number 5. Deaf from childhood. Raised by step-mother who was cruel. Step-mother was Catholic. Mary Jo was very anti-Catholic. Robin Bashaw told Susan that she was anti-Catholic because she lived in a Catholic orphanage for a while after her mother died. Two girls about Susan's age lived next door to her and she would not let Susan talk to or play with them because they were Catholic.

Notes from Dorothy Miller Bashaw state that Mary Jo was born 1 October, 1872 and her "mother died when she was four years old. She lived with grandmother Snead until she was nine. Born near French Village, MO...moved to De Soto, Mo. when father remarried. He worked as mechanic for railroad. Left there because of strike, moved to Memphis, Tenn., then to Louisville, Ky. Father died of small pox, also brother George died of smallpox." Also, "Sneads from Virginia. Moved to Tenn....Lost everything in War between States. Moved to Missouri."

Susan remembers that she would watch television and apparently make up her own stories because she would laugh at situations that were not meant to be funny. Susan and her cousins, Niles and Louis Bashaw, enjoyed playing in her attic. She had a wind-up record player and old records. She had a canary and had records of canaries singing, apparently meant to teach a canary how to sing.

Lived at 855 Melford Street (off Preston) in Louisville with daughter, Josephine. She had a vegetable garden in her back yard and enjoyed gardening. She died at age 85 mowing her back yard. (It was a small back yard). Photograph of house taken October 1998.

Death date from Carlsbad Library, Kentucky Death Records Microfiche #21. Jan 1995.

See Dorothy Miller Bashaw's notes. Also list of Mary Jo's relatives from Ruth Miller Norton? Includes Deckers.

Found graves at Cave Hill Cemetery and took photos.:

Information on Snead name from Filson Club:

Name probably from SNAD or SNEAD. Originally referred to a specific section of land and land-owning in England. In Staffordshire County, the hamlet of SNEYDE built on lands during 1216-1272 - probably before. "An American Saga" The Story of the Snead family of Accomac County, Virginia and of Kentucky" William Scott Snead 1952. Name known at beginning of 12th century.

14. **Charles Louis Wilhelm DAUBERT**² was born on May 17, 1869. He died on March 27, 1952 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY. He was buried on March 29, 1952 in Resthaven Cem, Louisville, KY. See newspaper articles regarding bicycle riding and electrical business. Also Spanish-American War Veteran. I remember him as an avid fisherman.

Birthdate from Todd Forsythe

October 1998: See Notes under Karl Daubert. He was married to Addie May FORMHALS on April 3, 1902 in 1st Eng.Luth.Ch., Louisville, KY.



15. **Addie May FORMHALS**^{2,9} was born on August 13, 1874 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY. She died on October 18, 1965 in Shelbyville, Shelby, KY. She was buried on October 20, 1965 in Resthaven Cem., Louisville, KY. According to Louise, Addie Mae was extremely poor due to family setback after Civil War. She worked in a department store where she met Papa Daubert. He noticed how poor her eyesight was and bought her glasses. She was very spoiled by Papa and all her children.

Birthdate from Todd Forsythe.

Obituaries:

"Daubert, Mrs. Addie M.

Passed away Mon. Oct. 18, 1965 at 10:30 p.m. in her 91st year. Formerly of 314 Pleasantview Ave. beloved mother of Karl and Henry Daubert, Miss. Elizabeth Daubert, Mrs. L. K. Miller; three half-sisters, Mrs. Clarence Schott, Mrs. Helen Lanning, Mrs. Ruth Meyer; 2 grandsons (sic) and 5 great grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Daubert is resting at the Oak Street home of Arch L. Heady and son, 1201 E. Oak St. Services Wed. afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Martin Whitmer of Crescent Hill Methodist Church. Interment Resthaven Cemetery."

"Mrs. Addie M. Daubert, 91, died at 10:30 p.m. Monday at Crestview Nursing Home, Shelbyville, KY. She was a native of Louisville.

Survivors include two sons, Karl and Henry Daubert; and two daughters, Mrs. L. K. Miller and Miss Elizabeth Daubert; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Arch L. Heady and son funeral home, 1201 E. Oak. Buriel will be in Resthaven Memorial Cemetery."

Her natural mother died when May was very young. Masie. Was very short - got kidded about henna rinse. Made beautiful breakfast lunch and dinner for her family. She made rolled dumplings. They made Martha a teeny electric stove, and would make biscuits with Addie Mae, grandfather would eat them.

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16. **Samuel FORSYTHE**^{5,4,7} was born in 1828 in Augusta, , Va. He has Ancestral File number 1S5L-21. He was married to Sarah Martha WOOD on January 26, 1869 in Fayette, , Wv.

17. **Sarah Martha WOOD**^{4,5,7,10} was born in 1847 in Fayette, WV. She has Ancestral File number 1S5L-36.

18. **Abraham William EARY**⁵ was born in 1843. He died in 1890. He was married to Sarah Virginia "Jenny" KINCADE.

19. **Sarah Virginia "Jenny" KINCADE**⁵ was born in 1843. She died in 1926.



20. **William Wallace THOMSON**¹¹ was born on March 8, 1854 in Bedford Township, OH.¹¹ He died 2 Mar ? in Hemlock Grove, OH.¹¹ He was married to Nancy Edwina JOHNSTON on February 7, 1874 in Meigs County, OH.³

21. **Nancy Edwina JOHNSTON** was born on February 10, 1853 in Cooleville, OH.^{11,3} She died on March 9, 1942 in Portsmouth Road, Gallia County, OH.³



22. **Charles PRICE**¹² was born in 1864.¹³ He died in 1944.¹³



23. **Myrta RUSSELL**¹² was born in 1867.¹³ She died in 1951.

24. **Friedrich MULLER**² was born about 1846 in Altweiler, Alsace, Germany. He died on April 16, 1915 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY. He was buried in Cave Hill Cem?, Louisville, KY. Claimed to be a well-known sculptor. Family believed he was a grave marker carver. Was concerned about German politics. May have been a trouble-maker, may have been an alcoholic. Came to USA in 1881, landed at Philadelphia. From Altweiler Alsace Germany. Information from Louis Miller's naturalization certificate.

Death information from Kentucky Death Index, listed as Miller not Muller.

Dorothy Miller Bashaws notes say that he "left Alsace Lorraine so Fred would not have to go into German Army. Made monuments which can be found all over France. Germans destroyed shop and monuments being made. They visited Europe then came to America. Lived first in Madison, Indiana, later moved to Louisville. One child, a girl, is buried in Madison. Committed suicide in 1895 in Louisville." This date does not coincide with my death information. I believe he was alive when my dad, born in 1903 was a child."

According to Robin Bashaw, the Muellers came on the SS British Prince in 1882. This date does not agree with my date of 1881 when they immigrated. He was married to Sophia HOFFMAN about 1868 in Altweiler, Alsace, Germany.

25. **Sophia HOFFMAN**² was born about 1846 in Altweiler, Alsace, Germany. She died on February 26, 1919 in , Jefferson, KY. Death records from Kentucky Death Records

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26. **William Joseph SNEAD**² was born about 1853 in , , MO. He died on August 3, 1900 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY. He was buried in Cave Hill Cem, Louisville, Jefferson, KY. He has reference number 10. Marriage Record, IGI Disk 4, LDS Ord 14 Aug 1984 Slake. Batch M515682. Dates 1836-1876. Source Call No. 914393. Type - Film. Printout Call No. Type - None.

Susan found information at Carlsbad Library January 13, 1995.

Catherine died young and he remarried. Second wife was Catholic. Mary Jo Snead said that her stepmother was cruel to her. They may have had more children.

1920 Census states that Mary Jo (Snead) Miller's father was born in Missouri and her mother was born in Germany.

Xeroxed record sent from Mabel Reed November 1995:

"State of Missouri County of St. Francis ss

Be it remembered that on the 34d day of January AD 1872 before the undersigned justice of the peace within and for the county of S Francois in the State of Missouri the rites of Matrimony were solemnized between William J. Snead and Catherine Reed, both of said county.

Filed January 16th 1872 F.M. Richardson justice of the peace

Franklin Murphy Recorder

Grant Decker gave death information. William Joseph and his father died of chicken pox.

Dorothy Miller Bashaw notes say he was born in Virginia, but census of 1860 states that he was born in Missouri. Dorothy's notes also say that he worked as a mechanic for the railroad in DeSoto, MO and left there because of a strike. He moved to Memphis, TN and then to Louisville. Father and brother died from smallpox.

Copy of death record, dated 9 July 1992 from Cabinet for Human Resources, copied from copy of Robin Bashaw: W.J. Sneed died in Louisville, KY at age 46 on August 3, 1900. Cause of death: Variola Hemorrhagica. Place of burial: 7th Street Cemetery. On the reverse: Married, Occupation - Engineer. Nativity - Meade Co., KY. Residence--_____ Hospital (unable to read name of hospital.) Undertaker - Tracey & Straub. He was married to Catherine REED on January 3, 1872 in , St. Francois, MO.

27. **Catherine REED**² was born about 1853 in , , , Germany. She died on April 27, 1877 in , , MO. Catherine Reed Snead died young. Perhaps Mary Josephine was her only child. See marriage information in notes on husband.

1920 Kentucky Census states that mother of Josephine Mary Miller (or Mary Josephine) was born in Germany. Susan always thought that Josephine was Scotch-Irish.

Information from Mabel Reed November 1995.

"Feb. 13, 1870 Catherine Mead (should read Snead?) (convert?) was included in a first communion class at French Village. Engelbert Blume."

28. **Julius William DAUBERT**² was born about 1846 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY. He died on December 19, 1918 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY. He has reference number 12. According to Louise, Julius was an alcoholic and the family black sheep. She told me a story about his father, Reverend Karl, borrowing his horse and when he rode into town the horse automatically went to the saloon.

Because of his drinking, Charles L.W. Daubert, his son never drank at all.

Death information from Kentucky Death Certificates Index 1911-1986. Microfiche 040. Carlsbad Library 13 Jan 1995. Susan.

1920 Census states that Charles LW Daubert's parents were both born in Kentucky

1850 Census shows Julius, age 4, born in KY.

1860 Census shows Julious (sic), age 14, born in KY.

1870 Census shows Julius W., age 23, house carpenter, with wife, Louisa, age 21, and son, Charles age 1. Also shows Elizabeth Deorn, age 69, "at home," born in Nassau, Germany. Could Elizabeth be Julia's mother? Age is right. All but Charles have "father & mother of foreign birth" marked.

Louisville City Directories:

1969 - Edwards Directory. Julius W., furniture dealer and undertaker, 177 E Green, r same.

Marriage Register 10, p 28:

Julius William Daubert and Louisa Deuser

Date of License: May 26, 1868

Married by Charles L. Daubert

Place: Louisville, KY

Date: 28 May 1968

Witnesses: Edward Wederkemper, Catherine Hep

10/98: Buried at Cave Hill Cemetery, Section 4, Lot 105, Louisville, KY with Edward J. Daubert, Emma Daubert, Louisa Daubert and Philipine Deuser. Photos taken of grave markers.

Julius was an undertaker, a house carpenter and a carriage maker. See notes under "Karl Daubert," born 1904, regarding Susan's visit with Karl 10/98 He was married to Louisa DEUSER on May 28, 1868 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY.

29. **Louisa DEUSER**² was born in 1849 in , , KY. She died in 1896. She was buried in 1896 in Cave Hill Cem, Louisville KY, Sec.4, Lot 105. Louise told Susan that Louisa's maiden name was Wellenvoss. This is an error. Karl told Susan that the Wellenvoss family was not related, but were very good friends.

1920 Census states that Charles LW Daubert's parents were both born in Kentucky.

Will of Louisa Daubert of Louisville "It is my will and special request that my husband Julius W. Daubert do not share in any part of my estate he not having contributed anything to the support of myself and children during a long term of years is therefore amply provided for." All property to go to two sons Chas. L. and Edward J. Daubert, H. Wellenvoss to serve as executor. Written 4-10-1895 and witnessed by Philippina Deuser and Minnie E. Wellenvoss.

October 1998 visit to Filson Club in Louisville: Found marriage records of Alois (also Alice) Deuser and Gertrude Tersteiger were married 8 May, 1849, license issued 1 May 1849 in Louisville, KY. Also mentions Gertrude's father, John H. Tersteiger of Floyd County, Indiana and his son, Francis (see documents). These may be her father (another marriage) and brother.

Checked Census indexes of 1850, 1860 and 1870. Found other Deusers: Christina K., Philip, John Jacob, Tohamette. Under DEUSSER, found William and ihelmina. Census index recommended also checking DENSER. Marriage records show that Jacob Deuser married Carrie Mayer 9 July, 1890 in Louisville. Could this be Louisa's brother?

Buried at Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, KY, Section 4, Lot 105 with the following: Edward J. Daubert, Emma Daubert, Julius W. Daubert and Philipine Deuser (1824-1896). I am assuming that Philipine is her mother based on the name, burial and birth dates as well as the fact that Philipina/e witnessed Louisa's will.

Will confirm if possible. Note that Louisa and Philipine died the same year.

30. **Henry FORMHALS**² was born in August 1842 in , , Germany. He died on August 22, 1926 in , Jefferson, KY. He was buried in Louisville, KY, Cave Hill Cem., Sec.7. Census Records, 1900, 1910, 1920 show second wife, Louisa Quest and their three daughters, Ruth, Helen & Amelia and son Edward. Also May from first wife, Victoria Hough. Henry naturalized in 1851, house carpenter. Two immigration dates: 1844 and 1846. 1920 Census states "house carpenter", and that he was born in Germany, immigrated in 1844 and was naturalized in 1851.

Microfiche, Kentucky Death Certificates Index 1911-1986 show he died 22 August 1926, age 84, Jefferson County.

Second wife, Louisa, is also on 1920 census, age 61. She was mother of Edward, Helen, Ruth and Amelia who were 15+ years younger than Addie Mae. Louise said that she was very close to this family as a child. They lived next door at 1249 Floyd St in Louisville. Todd Forsythe said he was called "Pa."

October 1998: Karl Daubert referred to him as "Grandpa Formhals." Karl said that Henry was a shipbuilder as well as a carpenter. Annie and Lena may have been his sisters. (Louisville City Directory, 1908, lists Lena as a dressmaker.) Henry was not in the Civil War but told the children about soldiers floating messages down the Ohio River during the Civil War. The children asked how they returned messages and Henry told them jokingly that they sent bottles back. Karl said that after the Daubert children had their dinner, they would go next door to the Formhals home and wait around until they finished their dinner and have a cookie or something and that no one ever seemed to mind these nightly visits. Karl was very fond of Henry and said that he was Henry's pet. (See Karl Daubert notes) Ise remembered Henry very fondly and was also fond of her step-grandmother.

1900 census shows Henry, age 57, married 16 years to Louisa Quest, 53 years in U.S. Born August 1842. 53 years in U.S.= immigrated in 1847. Naturalized in 1851. Also shows Barbara Quest, mother of Louisa, age 77, born in Germany, immigrated in 1849.

Jefferson County Kentucky Marriages:

Henry Formhals and Victoria Hough

Date of License: May 28, 1872

Married by: Rev. Wm. B. Smith (Baptist)

Place: Louisville

Date: 28 May 1872

Witnesses: Miss Annie Jones, Mrs. M.V. Smith "& others" Marriage Register 10

p 304 He was married to Victoria HOUGH on May 28, 1872 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY.

31. **Victoria HOUGH**² was born about 1846 in , Spencer Co., KY. She died on October 8, 1879 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY. She was buried on October 10, 1879 in Cave Hill Cem., Louisville, KY. Susan thinks that Addie May was Victoria's only child. Louise Daubert told Susan that Victoria died when she was 32 or 33.

DEATH: From "Index and Abstract of Mortality Records of Kentucky 1880, Vol. 2"

(Salt Lake City, Jan 1996: DEATH: FORMAHALS: Victoria. Female, 33 years, married. Born - KY. Father born - unknown. Mother born - unknown. Occupation - unknown. Died Louisville 1879. Res. in Co. - unknown.

DEATH:

From Patricia Lister, professional genealogist September 1996.

"Louisville Deaths 1866-1910 (Mortuary Schedules)

DEATH: Book 4 p 386

2nd week of October 1879

DEATH: #26

Victoria Formhals; female; white; married; age 33; cause of death pleuropneumonia; died Oct. 8th; born Spencer CO KY; residence Ward 4, 501 Preston St.; buried Oct 10th at Cave Hill by Pearson & Son.

SIXTH GENERATION

32. **Abraham FORSYTHE**⁷ was born in 1794 in <, Shenandoah Co, Va>. He has Ancestral File number 1S5L-4C. He was married to Jane Reed WRIGHT on June 18, 1819 in , Shenandoah Co, Va.
33. **Jane Reed WRIGHT**^{7,10} was born in 1801 in <, Shenandoah Co, Va>. She has Ancestral File number 1S5L-5J.
34. **Allen WOOD**⁴ was born about 1821 in Fayette, WV. He was married to Elizabeth JOHNSON about 1846 in Fayette, WV.
35. **Elizabeth JOHNSON**⁴ was born about 1825 in Fayette, WV.
40. **Aaron "Yankee" THOMPSON** was born in 1817 in OH.¹¹ He died in Kenova, WV (?).¹¹ He was married to Rebecca R. COOK in September 1849.¹¹
41. **Rebecca R. COOK**¹¹ was born in 1825.¹¹
42. **John Alexander JOHNSTON**. He was married to Samantha STORY on October 11, 1846 in Beverly, OH.
43. **Samantha STORY**³ was born on September 7, 1826 in Enfield, NH.³ She died on December 31, 1888 in Hemlock Grove, OH.³ She died of consumption.
44. **Jefferson PRICE**¹².
45. **Lydia BELLOWS**¹².
46. **Charles RUSSELL**¹² was born on February 23, 1850.⁸
47. **Catherine MCDANIEL**^{12,14}.
50. **Laurent HOFFMAN Jr.**² was born about 1821 in Altweiler, Alsace, , Germany. See marriage record of Laurent Hoffman and Sophie Haury. Salt Lake City 1/96 He was married to Sophie HAURY on April 2, 1842.
51. **Sophie HAURY**² was born about 1826 in Altweiler, Alsace, , Germany. See marriage record of Laurent Hoffman and Sophie Haury.
52. **Patrick Henry SNEAD**² was born about 1818 in , , Tennessee. He died before 1911 in Louisville?, Jefferson, KY. He was buried in Cave Hill Cem?, Louisville, Jefferson, KY. Also listed as Henry Patrick Sneed in Missouri Marriages Book, Carlsbad Library March 1995.

Xeroxed record sent from Mabel Reed, Desloge, MO. November 1995.

"State of Missouri, St. Francois County

On the twenty ninth of January one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine the undersigned Priest of the Rom. Cath. Church joined together as Husband and wife Henry Patrick Sneed and Elisabeth Levrant the girl not being of age, this marriage was celebratin (sic) with the consent of her parents being then and there present.

R. Gandolfo

Filed and Recorded December 31st 1840. John Cobb, Recorder

Grant Decker said he died of Chicken pox and that he had sister named Susannah.

Dorothy Miller Bashaw's notes say that he died of smallpox.

October 1998 - Visited 7th Street cemetery in Louisville, KY where Patrick is probably buried with son, William Joseph. Did not find either grave. He was married to Mary Caroline LEVRARD about 1852.

53. **Mary Caroline LEVRARD**² was born about 1831 in , , Missouri. She has reference number 21. Did not have Mary's middle or last name until correspondence from Mabel Reed in Desloge, MO. Also informed me of Caroline Snead, daughter, baptized 6 Feb 1859, born 12 Sep 1858.

Grant Decker said the correct spelling is Livereaux and they were Cherokee or Fox Indians.

54. **J REED**² was born about 1833. Information from Grant Decker. He was married to Josephine about 1853.

55. **Josephine**² was born about 1833. She died on October 1, 1872 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY. She was buried in Cave Hill Cem, Louisville, Jefferson, KY. Information from Grant Decker 5/96.



56. **Reverend Karl Charles Ludwig Wilhelm DAUBERT**^{2,15} was born on December 16, 1801 in Hirzenhain, Hessen, Germany. He immigrated in 1826 to Philadelphia, PA. He was ordained in 1834 in Salem Reformed Church, Philadelphia, PA. He died on January 16, 1875 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY. He was buried on January 18, 1875 in Range 4, Lot 11, Sec A. Eastern, Cem. From: "The German Church on the American Frontier", pages 76-77.

Attended Latin school and Gymnasium, then University of Strassburg. Arrived in Philadelphia in 1826. Preached first sermon in the Race Street Reformed Church in Philadelphia. For several years at church in Wheeling, West Virginia as a member of a Lutheran synod until 1839. In 1831 applied for license to the Synod of the Free and Independent German Reformed Church (also known as the Hermannsche Reformierte Synode) of Pennsylvania. Also served in vicinity of Pittsburg and in September 1833, was installed as pastor-licentiate in the German Evangelical Church in Alleghenytown. In 1834 he was ordained by Henry Bibighaus of the Salem Reformed Church, Philadelphia and John C. Guldin, both in later years, warm friends of the Kirchenverein. When the Free Synod reunited with the mother church as the Philadelphia Classis in 1836, Daubert did not accompany this transfer, but joined the West Pennsylvania Classis, which merged with the Ohio Synod in 1837. Buttner, a member of this classis at the time, described him as a warm and vigorous preacher, ardently orthodox, somewhat inclined toward Catholic theology, but genial and zealous for work. From this liberal environment Daubert was sent as traveling missionary (circuit preacher) to Illinois and Missouri. Under commission of the Ohio Synod, he settled at Quincy, Illinois, some time after April 1839. When the Kirchenverein was founded in 1840, Daubert became a charter member. While at Alleghenytown, Daubert gave theological instruction to Geo. Henry Brandau, later pastor of the first German Evangelical Protestant church at Louisville, Ky. (St. Paul's), where Daubert succeeded him in 1841. Served that church from Sept. 1833 to April 1, 1839. He also founded a church in Rapps colony at Harmony, PA and served churches at Lawrenceville, East Liberty, and Pine Creek, PA. In 1851, he founded the Protestant Orphans Home, then known as the German Protestant Orphans Asylum. This home was still in existence in 1951 when Karl Daubert, his great-grandson attended the 100th anniversary. See souvenir book.

(Note that a third child was born but died before Rev. Daubert - information from Rev. Daubert's obituary).

22 Oct 1998 - Research at Filson Club in Louisville. Records show that his daughter, Betty Gueppner and son-in-law, Willard are buried in Eastern Cemetery, Range 4, Lot 11, Section A. Obituary of Rev. Daubert state that he was buried there also, probably in the same lot. The lot was owned by C. "S" Daubert.

Visited Eastern. Charles, Julie, Wilhelmine Wagener, Bettie Guepner, Baby Wilchen(?) Guepner markers there. Also illegible marker. See photos.

"Some Churches & Cemeteries in Jefferson Co., KY", Warren Keller Frederick, self published

"In 1840 the Rev. Brandau resigned his charge and was succeeded in 1841 by the Rev. Carl L. Daubert. The Rev. Daubert had been pastor of an Evangelical church in Quincy, Ill., and at the time came through Louisville on his way to the East. Prevailed upon by the congregation, Rev. Daubert accepted the charge and thus the relation was formed between him and his flock which continued for thirty-three years and was terminated only then when advanced age and failing health compelled the old pastor to quit his labors and seek a much needed rest.

During the Rev. Daubert's pastorate the second church a large spacious building was erected; a large pipe organ installed and the first parsonage purchased. The latter was a small cottage in the rear of the church. Later on this building was used partly as a residence for the janitor, and partly as a school room.

In 1866 the Rev. Daubert celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastorate in St. Paul's church. After his resignation in 1874 he was pensioned by the congregation, an act which proves the high esteem in which this venerable minister was held by his people. Rev. Daubert's death occurred on January 16th, 1875." (See copy of 3 pages in document file.)

(Also see copy of his obituary from the Louisville (KY) Courier-Journal, January 19, 1875, Page 4, Column 2.)

(Also see "The German Protestant Orphans' Asylum Newsletter, Summer 1852)

From Religious Origins Among Germans in the West (pp. 76-7):

The Reformed Church also provided the Kirchenverien with one of its charter members, Karl Daubert (1801-1875), a native of Hirzenhain, Germany. After attending a Latin school and Gymnasium, Daubert continued his university studies at Strassburg. In 1826 he arrived in America and preached his first sermon in the Race Street Reformed Church in Philadelphia. For several years, he served a church at Wheeling, West Virginia, as a member of a Lutheran synod. In 1831 he applied for a license to the Synod of the Free and Independent German Reformed Church of Pennsylvania. Presenting favorable recommendations from the vestry of the Race Street Church, he was duly examined and licensed.⁽⁷¹⁾ For a while he served congregations in the vicinity of Pittsburgh and in September 1833 was installed as pastor-licentiate in the German Evangelical Church in Alleghenytown. In 1834 he received his ordination at the hands of Henry Bibighaus of the Salem Reformed Church, Philadelphia, and John C. Guldin-both, in later years, warm friends of the Kirchenverien. When the Free Synod reunited with the mother church as the Philadelphia Classis in 1836, Daubert did not accompany the transfer, but joined the West Pennsylvania Classis, which merged with the Ohio Synod in 1837. Buttner, a member of the classis at this time, described him as a warm and vigorous preacher, ardently orthodox, somewhat inclined to Catholic theology, but genial and zealous for work. ⁽⁷²⁾ From this liberal environment Daubert was sent as traveling missionary to Illinois and Missouri. Under commission of the Ohio Synod, he settled at Quincy, Illinois, ⁽⁷³⁾ sometime after April, 1839. When the Kirchenverien was founded in 1840, Daubert became a charter member.

⁽⁷¹⁾ Obituary, F., XXVI (1875), 20. Some of the dates conflict. According to F.S. of St. John's Church, Wheeling, W. Va. (1886), 9, Daubert was pastor of the so-called "East Wheeling Church" until 1839. From this it would appear that he proceeded to Quincy, Ill., from Virginia. According to the Minutes of the Synod of the Free and Independent German Reformed Church of Penn. (1831), 6, his licensure occurred in that year (1831), when he appeared as a "student of divinity from Germany." The examining committee, of which Guldin was a member, reported that "they examined him in the various branches of theology and that they found him satisfactory in the same, as well as in his views of the doctrine of salvation and in his experience of true godliness" This "free" synod, also known as the Hermannache Reformierte Synod, was formed in 1822 by a separation from the mother synod. Daubert's necrologist erroneously states that the sermon of 1826, referred to above, was the last German address delivered in the historic Race Street Church in Dubbs, op. cit., 340 ff. Harbaugh, op. cit., 111, 333. See illustration facing p. 58.

⁽⁷²⁾ Buttner, op. cit., I, 77. While at Alleghenytown, Daubert gave theological instruction to Geo. Henry Brandau, later pastor of the first German Evangelical Protestant church at Louisville, Ky. (St. Pauls), where Daubert succeeded him in 1841. B. Pick, in F.S. of the Alleghenytown church, (1883) states that Daubert served this church from Sept., 1833 to April 1., 1839. He also founded a church in Rapp's colony at Harmony, Pa., and served churches at Lawrenceville, East Liberty, and Pine Creek, Pa.

⁽⁷³⁾ The first German pastor at the church at Quincy was the previously mentioned Hohenholz (supra, p. 37, n. 82), who, upon his arrival in 1835, began conducting services in the English church. After the expulsion of Hohenholz a general distrust of all clergymen filled the community. In the meantime (1836) the Ohio Synod (Reformed) had commissioned Hermann Ibbeken, who had come from Germany in 1830, to proceed to Quincy. Harbaugh, op. cit., III, 374. Informed that Quincy was occupied (Hohenholz), Ibbeken did not go. When word came that Hohenholz had been ejected, Ibbeken visited the congregation and preached in the Presbyterian church. An official call, however, was so unduly delayed that, by the time it arrived, he discovered that J.M. Gumbull had been accepted in his stead. Gumbull arrived at Quincy in the early part of 1837 and immediately reorganized the church under the prodigious name of "German Evangelical Protestant Congregation of the Lutheran-Reformed Confession." When Gumbull, who was a Lutheran under commission of the A.H. M.S. (supra p. 62, n. 44), raided the question of temperance, the congregation was torn by dissension. He was accused of "blowing into the same horn as Presbyterians and Methodists do." With eleven persons he organized another congregation on the basis of strict church discipline according to "Evangelical sentiments." In re Gum- [end of page - TSF]

He was married to Julie W. about 1844.

Ancestors of Todd Stuart FORSYTHE

10 Sep 2001

57. **Julie W.**² was born about 1822 in Germany. She died between 1850 and 1860 in Louisville, Jefferson, KY. She was buried in Eastern Cemetery, Louisville, Jefferson, KY. Julia is on 1850 Census, age 28, wife of Rev. Charles L. Daubert.

Listed with Elizabeth, 5 and Julius, 4. Also Wilhelmina Wagoner, 50, Davis Wagoner, 24, Teacher and Elizabeth Schutz. All born in Germany except Elizabeth & Julius.

Julia is NOT on 1860 Census. Rev. Charles L., Elizabeth 16, Julious (sic) 14, Menia Daubert (female) 60, born in Hamberg and Augusta Herschmann 18, Domestic born in Bavaria.

BURIAL: Buried in Eastern Cemetery, Section A, Range 4, Lot 11, with husband, Charles L. Daubert, Wilhelmine Wagener (mother?), Bettie and Will Guepner, Baby Wilchen(?) Guepner, illegible marker and according to Rev. Daubert's obituary, an infant child. See photos of Eastern Cemetery.

59. **Philippine**² was born in 1824. She died in 1896. Information from Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, KY. Buried in Section 4, Lot 105. I am assuming that she is Louisa Deuser's mother based on name, burial and dates. She was married about 1845.

62. **John H. HOUGH**² was born about 1810 in , Spencer Co, KY. Marriage record from "Spencer County, Kentucky Marriages & Vital Statistics"

Compiled by Eula R. Hasskarl. LA Public Library 2/97. See copy in Hough file.

Hough, John & Elizabeth Taylor, 26 Dec. 1826.

1840 Census, Spencer County (extract) See copy:

HOUGH, Jno. H.

2 Male Children under 5 (William?), 2 Male Child 5-9, 2 Male Children 10-15 (W. M.), 2 Female Child under 5, 2 Female Child 5-9 (Victoria?).

1 Male Adult 30-39 (John?), 1 Male Adult 70-79, 2 Female Adults 20-29 (Elizabeth?), 1 Female Adult 80-89.

Occupation - Commerce. Two slaves.

Also see xerox copy 1840 Census Spencer County, KY: HOUGH, R. (John's brother?)

Also see xerox copy: "Spencer County Marriages 1824-1851" Hough, William
Thompson, Mildred 1-28-1838 Hough, W.M. Swarcy? Patsy
7-8-1830

(John's brothers?)

IMPORTANT: Check documents from California. Is there another John Hough? I had two before, but made changes in KY October 1998. He was married to Elizabeth TAYLOR on December 26, 1826 in , Spencer County, KY.

63. **Elizabeth TAYLOR**² was born about 1815. Name and approximate birthdate from "Spencer County, Kentucky Marriages & Vital Statistics" compiled by Eula R. Hasskarl. L.A. Public Library 2/97.

Hough, John and Elizabeth Taylor, 26 Dec. 1826 married.

SEVENTH GENERATION

64. **Samuel FORSYTHE**^{7,10} was born about 1768 in <, Shenandoah Co, Va>. He died 1827 Nov 27 in , Augusta Co, Va. He has Ancestral File number 1S5L-6P.
65. **Hester (Easter)**^{7,10} was born about 1770 in <, Shenandoah Co, Va>. She has Ancestral File number 1S5L-7V.
66. **John WRIGHT**^{7,10} was born about 1775 in <, Shenandoah Co, Va>. He has Ancestral File number BG5G-WD.
67. **Elizabeth**^{7,10} was born about 1779 in <, Shenandoah Co, Va>. She has Ancestral File number BG5G-XK.
70. **William JOHNSON**^{7,10} was born about 1781. He has Ancestral File number CB8V-H2.
81. **??sing**¹¹.
86. **Job STORY**¹⁶ was born on August 6, 1791 in Ipswich, MA.¹⁷ He died on March 19, 1883 in Bedford Township, OH.³ He was buried on March 20, 1883 in Burlingham Cemetery. His wife Lucy was his third cousin.

His OBITUARY:

Job Story, one of the pioneers of Bedford Township, was born in Essex, Massachusetts August 6, 1791, and died at his home in Bedford Township, Meigs Co., Ohio March 19, 1883, being 91 years, 7 months, and 13 days old.

He was the third child of a family of twelve. His father, John Story, was a fisherman, but when Job was 16 years old, he moved to Enfield, Grafton Co., New Hampshire, where he followed farming.

When Job was 23 years old (1814) he, in company with his brother, George, started to walk to Ohio. Each carried a pack on his back weighing about 30 pounds. They came via Troy, New York and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, walking the entire distance, 598 miles (except 5 miles) to the latter place, where they took passage on an open boat called the Blacksnake for Marietta. After traveling about 130 miles in this way they became dissatisfied with the mode of traveling and again pursued their journey on foot. They arrived at their brother John's in Orange Township May 1, 1816 having been 30 days on the way, traveling 600 miles, an average of 24 miles per day. Their journey cost them \$39.19, an average of \$1.30 per day.

Job remained in this county nearly two year, working for most of the time for \$12.00 per month, or 62.5 cents or one bushel of wheat per day, in harvest. He spent the days and nights in Bedford Township when there was but one house in it.

After selecting a piece of land, he returned as he came, to his home in New Hampshire and it was not until the year 1833 that he finally moved to Miags County with his wife and six children in the company of two other families, 19 persons in all. They cam in wagons without locks and made the trip in 30 days. He purchased 120 acres of land near Burlingham for \$200.00 and lived upon the same until the time of his death. There were at that time about 50 voters in Bedford.

He was at one time clerk of the township but failed to be reelected because he charged \$3.00 for his services. He was one of the school examiners for a number of years, the local director composing the board and the qualifications of teachers being a knowledge of the three R's.

He was married in 1822 to Lucy Story by whom he had several children, viz. Edward, David, Adoniram, Arthur, Samantha, Lucy, and Ziba.

His wife died in 1844 and in 1859 he was married to Sarah Decker, she dying he was married again in 1870 to Elizabeth Dillinger who survived him. He left 27 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. The last 4 or 5 years of his life he was without reason, requiring the care of a little child.

In politics he was first a Whig, then a Free Soiler, being the first in Bedford Township to vote that ticket. Afterwards he was a Republican. In a matter of religion he was a Methodist for many years but afterwards became a Universalist in which faith he died. Being industrious, frugal and economical he was successful as a farmer.

Strictly honest in all of his dealings he acquired to good will, confidence, and esteem of all with whom he associated, and his children proved to the world that they were properly instructed in youth by living useful, quite, and orderly lives.

The remains were interred in Burlingham cemetery on March 20, 1883 in the presence of quite a large number of persons, about 1/2 of whom were relatives.

An anecdote:

Job Story walked from Ohio to New Hampshire to visit. It took him 80 days to make the trip. He then walked back to Meigs County Ohio to get his land[?]. He then walked back to New Hampshire and when he was all loaded up to move the horse kicked him and broke his leg. He went back in the house and waited one year before he came to Meigs County.

HISTORICAL NOTES:

Whig Party (1834-56), major political party formed to oppose Andrew Jackson and the Democratic party. Led by Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, the Whigs supported the American System, a high protective tariff, a national bank, and federal aid for roads, canals, and bridges. The Whigs were victorious in 1840 by parading William Henry Harrison as a humble "log cabin" candidate who drank hard cider, and they won again in 1848 with another war hero, Gen. Zachary Taylor. The slavery issue and the annexation of Texas destroyed the Whigs, and in 1856 many members joined either the Know-Nothing party or the new Republican party, which opposed the extension of slavery. [GAHFF]

Free-Soil Party (1848-54), a political party organized to oppose the spread of slavery into the territories acquired from Mexico. The party consisted of former Liberty party members and antislavery Democrats and Whigs. In the election of 1848 they chose Martin Van Buren as their presidential candidate and Charles Francis Adams as vice president. They drew enough votes from the Democratic candidate, Lewis Cass, to make possible the election of the Whig candidate, Zachary Taylor. The party's slogan was, "Free soil, free speech, free labor, and free men." In 1854 the party dissolved, and many of its members joined the new Republican party.

The Republican party was organized in 1854 to oppose the extension of slavery. John C. Frémont was the party's first but unsuccessful presidential candidate in 1856, and in 1860 Abraham Lincoln became the first Republican candidate elected to the presidency. [GAHFF]

He was married to Lucy STORY on March 28, 1822 in Underhill, VT. Job and Lucy were third cousins. CONFLICT: Mary Isabell BARROWS says the marriage occurred in Enfield, NH.^{18,19}

87. **Lucy STORY** was born on December 20, 1794 in Ipswich, MA. She died in 1844. Her husband Job was her third cousin.

90. **Benjamin BELLOWS**²⁰.

91. **Elizabeth**²⁰.

100. **Laurent HOFFMAN**² was born about 1785 in Kirrberg, Bas Rhin, Alsace, Germany. See marriage record of Laurent Hoffman, Jr. and Sophie Haury. Salt Lake City 1/96. He was married to Gaentz BERKE about 1800.

101. **Gaentz BERKE**² was born about 1785 in Kirrberg, Bas Rhin, Alsace, Germany. See marriage record of Laurent Hoffman, Jr. and Sophie Haury. Salt Lake City 1/96.

102. **Jacques HAURY**² was born about 1801 in Altweiler, Alsace, , Germany. See marriage record of Laurent Hoffman and Sophie Haury. Salt Lake City 1/96. He was married to Sophie LENJOINT about 1825.

103. **Sophie LENJOINT**² was born about 1800 in Altweiler, Alsace, Germany. She died on June 19, 1839. See marriage records of Sophie Haury and Laurent Hoffman. Salt Lake City 1/96.

104. **John SNEAD**² was born about 1793 in , , VA?. Patrick Henry Snead's father per Mabel Reed, Desloge, MO. He was married about 1818.

112. **Johannes DAUBERT**² was born about 1776 in Streithausen, Marienstatt, Hessen, Germany. See marriage record. Salt Lake City 1/96. He was married to Anna Elizabeth SCHMIDT on February 17, 1801 in Hirzenhain, Hessen-Nassau, Germany.

113. **Anna Elizabeth SCHMIDT**² was born about 1781 in Hirzenhain, Hessen, Germany. See marriage record. Salt Lake City 1/96

124. **Moses C. HOUGH**² was born about 1781 in Loudon County, VA. He died after December 1826. Name from "Spencer County Kentucky Marriages & Vital Statistics"

Hough, John & Elizabeth Taylor married 26 Dec. 1826. Additional information: Hough, John, son of Moses Hough...

October 1998, Filson Club: "History of Spencer County" by Mary Frances Brown @1990.

"Among the very early settlers of the Waterford precinct, in the Dutchman's Creek area, was Moses Hough. He volunteered for Revolutionary War service in the New Jersey Militia, and served for two years. He married Elizabeth Handley in 1780. They moved to Loudoun County, Virginia where Moses C. was born. In 1794-95 Moses came by flatboat to Louisville via the Monongahala and Ohio rivers. From Louisville they came through Boone's Settlement at Shelbyville. He eventually came to the Dutchman-Goose Creek vicinity and purchased land there. When Spencer County was formed in 1824, much of the land fell in the new Spencer County. Moses was granted \$60.00 for his Revolutionary War Service. He died between 1832 and 1838 on this land. His burial place is not known. (Hough, 3-5).

Moses C. had a son, Austin, who lived in Mt. Washington. Austin's son, Charles Hough, came to Taylorsville as a merchant in 1865, and his son, Will, carried on the business until the 1940's." He was married to Lydia HOLLINGSWORTH about 1810 in , Spencer County, KY.

125. **Lydia HOLLINGSWORTH**² was born about 1785.

126. **John TAYLOR**² was born about 1782. He died before 1826. Information from Kentucky Family Records, Volume XIII, Page 93.

6 January 1807 - Anny Week, dau of James Weeks, married John Taylor. He was married to Anna WEEKS on January 6, 1807.

127. **Anna WEEKS**² was born about 1796 in King George Co, VA/Stafford Co, VA. Not sure. Anna Taylor (Weeks?) listed as parent of Elizabeth Taylor at Elizabeth's marriage to John Hough 26 Dec. 1826. Source: Spencer County, Kentucky Marriages & Vital Statistics.

L.A. Public Library 2/97.

Anny Weeks married John Taylor 6 January 1807. Daughter of James Weeks. Source: Kentucky Family Records, Volume XIII, Page 94. - Carlsbad Library.

EIGHTH GENERATION

172. **John STORY Jr.**^{21,22} was born on February 25, 1761.²³ He immigrated between 1793 and 1796. He died on June 18, 1848 in Enfield, NH.¹⁸ He was buried in Enfield, NH.^{24,18} His grave can be found in Enfield, NH. Montcalm Cemetery, No. 54. He served in the Revolutionary War, being 17 years old when on April 30, 1778 he enlisted with Captain David Low's 3rd Company, Chebacco.

He and his brother James drew a pension of \$8 a month.

He removed from Chebacco Parish, Ipswich, Essex County, MA sometime between 1793 and 1796 to Enfield, Hillsboro County, NH, where he continued until his death. He followed the cod and mackerel fishing for about 16 years, helped build a merchant vessel, and sailed on her for the West Indies, when he was taken prisoner by a British vessel and put on board a prison ship where he remained for 15 months. He then worked his way back to Essex and arrived one Sunday morning so changed by fever, ague, and smallpox that his mother did not know him. He also went on one or two voyages to Spain. He was remembered by his granddaughter (Mrs. Charles Story French) as a very erect, squarely built man with white hair.

He was married to Priscilla CHOATE on April 17, 1787 in Ipswich, MA.²³

173. **Priscilla CHOATE**^{25,17} was born before August 23, 1767 in Ipswich, MA. She was baptized on August 23, 1767 in Ipswich, MA. She died on March 5, 1852 in Enfield, NH. Her grave can also be found in Enfield, NH.

174. **Abraham STORY Sr.**^{18,26,22} was born on May 17, 1764 in Chebacco, Ipswich, MA.¹⁸ He immigrated about 1835 to Underhill, VT. He died on March 6, 1843.¹⁸ He immigrated to Enfield, NH. Deacon Abraham Story lived in Chebacco until his family was all born when he removed to Enfield, NH, and about 1835 he moved again to Underhill, VT, where he spent the rest of his life. He was a deacon in the Free Will Baptist Church, never had a sick day in his life until two days before his death March 6, 1845 at 80 years, 10 months. The descendants of Abraham Story and Lucy Story were all Free Will Baptists.

He was married to Lucy STORY on January 7, 1787. Lucy and Abraham were third cousins.¹⁸

175. **Lucy STORY**²² was born on April 30, 1769.¹⁸ CONFLICT: Mary Isabell PLYMIRE lists birthdate as Dec 12, 1768. She died on August 23, 1864.¹⁸ Mrs. Lucy Story was a woman of strong and active mind, which she retained fully until her death. She was deeply interested in, and also well versed in the politics of her day, and had a keen desire to see the Civil War closed and slavery abolished. She was twelve years old at the time the famous dark day occurred and she often spoke of the incidents connected with it, which she well remembered.

QUESTION: Is the "famous dark day" an eclipse? This would be in 1781 in Ipswich.

224. **Conrad DAUBERT**² was born about 1751. He was married about 1776.

226. **Christian SCHMIDT**² was born about 1756 in Hirzenhain, Hessen, , Germany. See marriage record of Anna Elizabeth Schmidt and Johannes Daubert. He was married about 1781.

248. **Moses HOUGH**² was born on June 11, 1759 in Somerset County, New Jersey. He died about 1835 in Spencer County, KY. He was buried in unknown. BIRTH: From "history of Spencer County" by Mary Frances Brown @1990, self-published. 976.985 B879h at Filson club, Louisville, KY October 1998:

BIRTH: "Among the very early settlers of the Waterford precinct, in the Dutchman's Creek area, was Moses Hough. He volunteered for Revolutionary War service in the New Jersey Militia, and served for two years. He married Elizabeth Handley in 1780. they moved to Loudoun County, Virginia where Moses C. was born. In 1794-95 Moses came by flatboat to Louisville via the Monongahala and Ohio rivers. From Louisville they came through Boone's Settlement at Shelbyville. He eventually came to the Dutchman-Goose Creek vicinity and purchased land there. When Spencer County was formed in 1824, much of the land fell in the new Spencer County. Moses was granted \$60.00 for his Revolutionary War Services. He died between 1832 and 1838 on this land. His burial place is not known. (Hough, 3-5).

BIRTH:

(Hough, 305). Hough, James Emerson. "Kentucky Heritage: The Lineage of William Hough and His Descendents. n.p. 1978.

BIRTH: Moses C. had a son, Austin, who lived in Mt. Washington. Austin's son, Charles Hough, came to Taylorsville as a merchant in 1865, and his son, Will, carried on the business until the 1940's."

BIRTH: Also from the Filson Club, October 1998: "Revolutionary War Pensioners, Spencer County." Payments are per annum under Act of March 18, 1818. p. 268.:

Hough, Moses. Born Somerset County, New Jersey June 11th 1759. New Jersey Militia \$75.00. He was married to Elizabeth HANDLEY in 1780.

249. **Elizabeth HANDLEY**².

250. **Isaac HOLLINGSWORTH**² was born about 1730.

251. **RACHEL_PARKINS**².

254. **James WEEKS**² was born in 1749 in Westmoreland Co, VA. From "Kentucky Family Records, Volume XIII, Page 93"

"James Weeks 0 1749-1834

BIRTH: James Weeks served in the American Revolution.

BIRTH: Question: Was his father William Weeks? If so, his brother is Alderson Weeks. He was married to Elizabeth LUNSFORD about 1870.

255. **Elizabeth LUNSFORD**² was born about 1776. Name from Kentucky Family Records, Volume XII, Page 92. "No record of marriage though wife of James Weeks was - Elizabeth (? Lunsford)"

NINTH GENERATION

344. **John STORY Sr.**^{21,27} was born on January 8, 1739.²³ He died on October 14, 1785 in Ipswich, MA. He served in the Revolutionary War. He enlisted on April 30, 1778 with Captain David Low's 3rd Company Chebacco as a Sgt. He was married to Hannah PERKINS on May 2, 1760 in Ipswich, MA.²⁷

345. **Hannah PERKINS** was born on May 2, 1740. She died on August 7, 1824.

346. **Jeramiah CHOATE**^{18,17} was born on May 10, 1734.¹⁸ He served in the Revolutionary War. He was married to Eunice GIDDINGS in 1765.¹⁸

347. **Eunice GIDDINGS**¹⁷.

348. **John STORY Sr.** is the same as person number 344.

349. **Hannah PERKINS** is the same as person number 345.

350. **Nehemiah STORY Sr.**^{28,29,30} was born on September 29, 1720 in Ipswich, MA. He Misc event on November 7, 1741. He died on July 4, 1802 in Ipswich, MA. He served as private in Capt. David Low's (3d) Company, Col. Jonathan Cogswell's Regiment Massachusetts Militia during the Revolutionary War. He was married to Mary LEE on January 7, 1766 in Ipswich, MA.¹⁸

351. **Mary LEE**¹⁸.

508. **William WEEKS**² was born about 1723 in Westmoreland, VA. He died about 1755 in Westmoreland, VA.

509. **Mary ALDERSON**² was born about 1727 in Westmoreland, VA.

TENTH GENERATION

688. **Seth STORY Jr.**^{22,30} was born on April 4, 1694.²³ He Misc event on November 30, 1717.²⁷ He died on August 11, 1786 in Ipswich, MA.^{23,27} He was for many years deacon in the church of Ipswich, and later became an elder. He kept a family manuscript which is on record at Ipswich. He also kept a manuscript for Emma (Story) White. He was the father of 15 children, 8 of which grew up and married. He was married to Martha LOW on March 11, 1717.²⁷

689. **Martha LOW** was born on March 11, 1694. She died on September 11, 1786. CONFLICT: Notes by Mrs. Plymire say she was born March 11 1695 or 6, and died July 21, 1779.

690. **Isaac PERKINS**²¹.

691. **Elizabeth BUTLER**²¹.

692. **William CHOATE**¹⁸.

693. **Margaret STORY**³¹ was born in 1729 in Ipswich, MA. Born date probably wrong. Check

700. **Zachariah STORY**³⁰ was born on March 14, 1684 in Ipswich, MA.³⁰ CONFLICT: Mary Isabell PLYMIRE has him born in Salem, MA. He Misc event on July 14, 1714.³⁰ He died on February 16, 1774 in Ipswich, MA.³⁰ He was a Deacon. He was married to Rachel ANDREWS on July 14, 1714.³⁰

701. **Rachel ANDREWS**³² was born in 1695.²¹ She died on July 28, 1771.²¹

ELEVENTH GENERATION

1376. **Seth STORY Sr.**^{33,27,30} was born in 1646 in Ipswich, MA.^{27,30} He died on October 9, 1732 in Ipswich, MA.^{27,30} Seth Story was a deacon in the church from 1712 until his death. The stones erected on the graves of Seth and Elizabeth are still standing and in a remarkable state of preservation (as of 1939). Inscriptions as follows:

Here lyes buried
the body of Deacon Seth Story
aged 87 years
dec'd Octrye 9th
Anno Domino
1732

He lyes ye body
of Mrs. Elizabeth Story
wife of Dea. Seth Story
who died March 12, 1736
age about 87 years
1736

He was a sergeant in King Phillip's Indian War 1675 - 1677. Seth Story and William Andrews were with Capt. Church (1675) in MA and Plymouth. More than half the towns were wholly or partly destroyed, more than one tenth of the men of military age were slain or made prisoners by the Indians. The little colonies were long recovering from there losses.

He made his will June 24, 1724 in which he mentions his dearly beloved wife and sons Jechariah, Seth- daughter Sarah Jewett 20 shillings, Elizabeth Andrews 20 shillings, Martha Butler 5 pounds, Damaris Martin 20 shillings and a bed.

A portion of his house, which was built in Essex in 1684, Massachusetts, is preserved in the Winterthur museum in Winterthur, Delaware.

HISTORICAL NOTE:

King Philip's War (1675-76), an attempt to oust white settlers from New England. Metacomet (known to the whites as King Philip), son of Massasoit, led the uprising, which included forces from the Wampanoag, Narragansett, Nipmuck, and Pocumtuck tribes. Determined to drive all white settlers from New England, the bands destroyed twelve of ninety Puritan towns and attacked forty others. About a thousand Indians were killed, in turn, in the Great Swamp Massacre. The war ended shortly after Metacomet's capture and murder in August 1676. Many of his supporters escaped to Canada while others were sold into slavery in the West Indies. [GAHFF]

He was married to Elizabeth CROSS about 1683 in Ipswich, MA.^{27,34,30}

1377. **Elizabeth CROSS** was born in 1649. She died on March 12, 1736.

1378. **Jonathan LOW**²¹.

1379. **Mary THOMPSON**²¹.

1384. **Samuel CHOATE**²¹.

1386. **Samuel STORY Sr.**³¹ was born in 1660 in Ipswich, MA.³¹ He removed to Norwich, Connecticut, about 1722 and his inventory dated 1726, includes a wood lot in Ipswich.

1387. **Elizabeth.**

1400. **Seth STORY Sr.** is the same as person number 1376.

1401. **Elizabeth CROSS** is the same as person number 1377.

1402. **Ensign William ANDREWS**³² was born about 1649 in Chebacco, Ipswich, MA. He died on February 15, 1716 in Chebacco, Ipswich, MA. He was with Captain Church in King Phillip's Indian War as a Colonel. He was also a carpenter and a farmer. His descendants are the largest branch of the Andrews family.

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He was married to Margaret WOODWARD on October 21, 1672 in Chebacco, Ipswich, MA.

1403. **Margaret WOODWARD**^{21,32} was born on February 24, 1655 in Boston, MA (?). It is possible that she with her son Jonathan to Scarboro, ME after her husband's death.

TWELFTH GENERATION

2752. **William STORY Sr**^{35,30,36} was born about 1613 in Norwich, England.^{34,35} He immigrated on April 8, 1637.³⁰ He died in 1702.³⁴ He came to America as a servant of Samuel Dix on the "John and Dorothy," embarking April 8, 1637, and landing in Ipswich, Massachusetts. He was a farmer, a surveyor of highways, and a miller.

He was a carpenter; 8 May 1649 purchased a farm of 90 acres from Henry Archer and his wife Elizabeth, granted to them by the town of Ipswich beyond Chebacco Falls; again on 10 November 1652 obtained lands in Chebacco, adjoining on the northwest land of John Webster; and finally in 1664 he had a share and a half in Plumb Island; voted in the town in 1679; he was a surveyor of highways in 1662; in 1671 had permission to have a saw mill on the Chebacco River. The cellar hole and doorstone are still there.

He signed to Loyalist Petition in 1668 and also the Proctor Petition.

His sons Seth and William received their father's property in 1683.

Andrews and Story in Witchcraft:

John Proctor, who was born in Chebacco, had moved to Salem. He and his wife Elizabeth, had the awful misfortune to be charged of being witches. They were arrested, cast into prison, tried and convicted. Most persistent efforts in their behalf for clemency were made. While in prison Proctor addressed Rev. Cotton Mather and others imploring their assistance that their innocent blood might be spared. Their neighbors joined in a petition to the courts to save them. Rev. John Wise drew up a petition which was signed by the men of old Chebacco, whose names were: John Wise, William Cogswell, [William Story Sr.], Jonathan Cogswell, [Reginald Foster], John Cogswell Jr., Thomas Choate, John Cogswell Sr., John Burnham Sr., Thomas Andrews, William Thompson, Joseph Andrews, Thomas Low Sr., Benjamin Marshall, Isaac Foster, John Andrews Jr., John Burnham Jr., William Ruslin, William Goodhue, William Andrews, Isaac Perkins, John Andrews, Nathaniel Perkins, John Choate, Sr., Thomas Wilkens, Joseph Proctor, William Cogswell, Samuel Giddings, Thomas Varney, Joseph Eveleth, John Fellows, James White.

This document and list of names of those courageous humane and tolerant men, compare favorably with any which has come down to me from the early colonial period of the country. By their act they opposed the intolerance and superstition of the Puritans of New England, promulgated, represented and controlled by its clergy and magistrates, a class of rulers whose opposition or enmity it was dangerous to encounter. Their acts on that occasion were at the hazard of their own lives [??] as slight causes while attempting to interfere with public affairs. It required stout hearts for our ancestors to sign and present that petition at that particular time, more perilous in some respects than the case of their resistance to the unlawful tax. Human blood was then rated cheap as the penalty for resisting the authority and power controlled and executed by tyrannical rulers. But our grand old ancestor and his neighbors were again fighting a righteous cause, for humanity and against ignorance and superstition, and while their efforts were futile to save the lives of both victims, for John Proctor was hanged, but his wife was spared. The wave of fanaticism retreated and that reign of terror passed away - we hope - forever.

Signatures on the Petition for John Proctor:

Andrews, John Foster, Isaac
 Andrews, John Jr [Foster, Reginald]
 Andrews, Joseph Giddings, Samuel
 Andrews, Thomas Goodhue, William
 Andrews, William Low, Thomas Sr
 Burnham, John Sr Marshall, Benjamin
 Burnham, John Jr Perkins, Isaac
 Choate, John Sr Perkins, Nathaniel
 Choate, Thomas Proctor, Joseph
 Cogswell, John Sr Ruslin, William
 Cogswell, John Jr [Story, William Sr]
 Cogswell, Jonathan Thompson, William
 Cogswell, William Varney, Thomas
 Cogswell, William White, James

Eveleth, Joseph Wilkens, Thomas
Fellows, John Wise, John

HISTORICAL NOTE:

Indentured Servant, a person who worked without wages, usually for a period of five to seven years, in exchange for payment of the person's passage to the American colonies. The contract, called an "indenture," entitled the servant to food, clothing, shelter, and medical attention. Devised by the Virginia Company in the late 1610s, the system provided cheap labor. It is estimated that one-half to two-thirds of all European immigrants to the colonies participated in the system, some voluntarily, some as victims of penal servitude. The practice disappeared after 1800. [GAHFF]

Salem Witchcraft Trials (May-October 1692), trials that resulted from witchcraft hysteria in Salem Village, Massachusetts Bay Colony. When a group of teenaged girls began to behave oddly, officials concluded that they were bewitched. Under pressure, they identified local residents as witches and wizards, resulting in dozens of arrests. Of the twenty-seven people who went to trial, nineteen were hanged and one man was pressed to death. Ironically, only those who maintained their innocence were executed; those who confessed escaped the hangman's noose. Realizing this fact, some confessed in order to save themselves. The community was torn apart by accusations and fear. Boston clergyman Cotton Mather supported the persecutions, but his brother Increase Mather argued against the convictions and attempted to play a moderating role during the crisis. Governor William Phips forbade further trials, and a new court acquitted or discharged the remaining prisoners. [GAHFF]

He was married to Sarah FOSTER about 1640 in Massachusetts Bay Colony.^{34,37}

2753. **Sarah FOSTER**³⁸ was born about 1620 in England. She immigrated in 1638.³⁹ She died in 1703 in MA.

2772. **William STORY Sr** is the same as person number 2752.

2773. **Sarah FOSTER** is the same as person number 2753.

2804. **John ANDREWS Lieut.**^{32,22} was born about 1621 in England. He died on April 20, 1708 in Chebacco, Ipswich, MA. He was a carpenter and farmer, and he was a soldier in the Pequot War in 1637.

In 1637, he was granted land by the town of Ipswich, eight acres of land for military service against the Pequot Indians.

He and his wife gave land for free schools in 1675.

He was a Lieut. in the Training Band, 1683.

He was voted by the selectmen of Chebacco as Moderator for the rights of colonists against the Governor (story below). He was fined and imprisoned for resisting the arbitrary measures of Sir Edmond Andros, Colonial Governor of New England, 1687.

He made his will March 13, 1705.

From History of the Andrews Family, a Genealogy, by Franklin Andrews, 1890:

One of the Incidents Typical Of The Time.

Upon the ascent of James II King of England, Sir Edmund Andros was appointed and sent over as Governor of New England, and in 1687 the Governor and council ordered that a tax of a penny a pound should be levied on the property of the colony for the King's revenue. It was an arbitrary act, clearly without warrant of law and in violation of the terms of the Charter of the Colony, which provided that the colonists should not be taxed except by Act of its General Court. An order was directed to the town officers of Ipswich to choose a commissioner to assist in assessing the tax in accordance with the order of the Governor and council. [John Andrews] was chairman of the selectmen and John Appleton was town clerk of Ipswich. The command was an unusual one and appeared unlawful to the town officers, but coming from the chief authority it demanded their earnest attention and they consulted and advised over the subject.

Rev. John Wise, minister of Ipswich consulted with them at the home of Mr. Appleton, and, in a bold impassioned speech, advised the townsmen to stand by their privileges. In a town meeting, the next day (August 23, 1687) they voted that they

were not willing to do as ordered, and sent word of this to the Governor.

The result was the arrest of the town officials, Mr. Wise, [Andrews], Appleton, Goodhue, Robert Kinsman, and Thomas French.

They were all tried and found guilty, as Rev. Wise said, "That we too boldly endeavored to persuade ourselves that we were Englishmen...and that we have a good God and an good King and should do well to stand on our privilege." They were put in prison and tried, but the town of Ipswich afterward made up their loss and Rev. Wise sued the Chief Justice Dudley for denying the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus and is said to have recovered damages from him.

The action of these brave and courageous men has been called "The Foundation of American Democracy." It was a leading event in colonial affairs, occurring 88 years before the Revolutionary War.

HISTORICAL NOTES:

Pequot

Geographic Region: Northeast (Connecticut)

Linguistic Group: Algonquian

Principal Dwelling Type: Rectangular barrel-roofed house Principal Subsistence Type: Hunting, maize It is probable that the Pequot and Mohegan were originally part of the same tribe, with the latter breaking off from the Pequot tribe around 1634. The Pequot, who numbered about 3000 during the early seventeenth century, were particularly hostile to white settlement and conducted frequent, bloody raids. In May 1637 they were attacked by the English in their principal settlement along the Mystic River, thus precipitating the Pequot War. During the war, in which the English sought to completely destroy the tribe's war-making capability, the other tribes of the region remained neutral, and the English succeeded in forcing the main body of the tribe out of Connecticut. This group, under Chief Sassacus, attempted to obtain the support of the Mohawks. Instead, the Mohawks declared war on them, killing most of their number including Sassacus himself. The surviving Pequots were enslaved by both the Mohegans and the English, who sent them to the West Indies. After 1650 a few Pequots were allowed to resettle in Connecticut, but by 1850 the practically extinct tribe numbered only 40 persons. [ENAIT]

In 1685 King James II decided to consolidate the New England colonies into the Dominion of New England and named Sir Edmund Andros governor. Andros dissolved colonial assemblies and infringed on other rights and customs. [WHW]

2805. **Jane JORDON**³².

2806. **Ezekiel WOODWARD**⁴⁰.

2807. **Anne BEAMSLEY**⁴⁰.

THIRTEENTH GENERATION

5504. **Augustine STORY**. He lived in Norwich, England, and is presumed to be a relative of Elias Story, whose grave is in Plymouth, MA. Elias was a passenger on the Mayflower.

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5506. **Reginald FOSTER**³⁴ was born in 1595 in Devon County, England.³⁹ He immigrated in 1638.³⁹ He died in 1681 in Ipswich, MA.³⁹ He made his will on May 10, 1681, leaving ten pounds to his daughter Sarah. He was married to Judith WIGNOL in 1619 in Ipswich, MA.

5507. **Judith WIGNOL**⁴¹ immigrated in 1638.³⁹ She died on September 10, 1664. She was born in London Garden, Co. Essex, England.

5610. **Stephen JORDON**³². He was from Newbury, MA.

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