

**MAGNANIMITER CRUCEM SUSTINE**



## Record

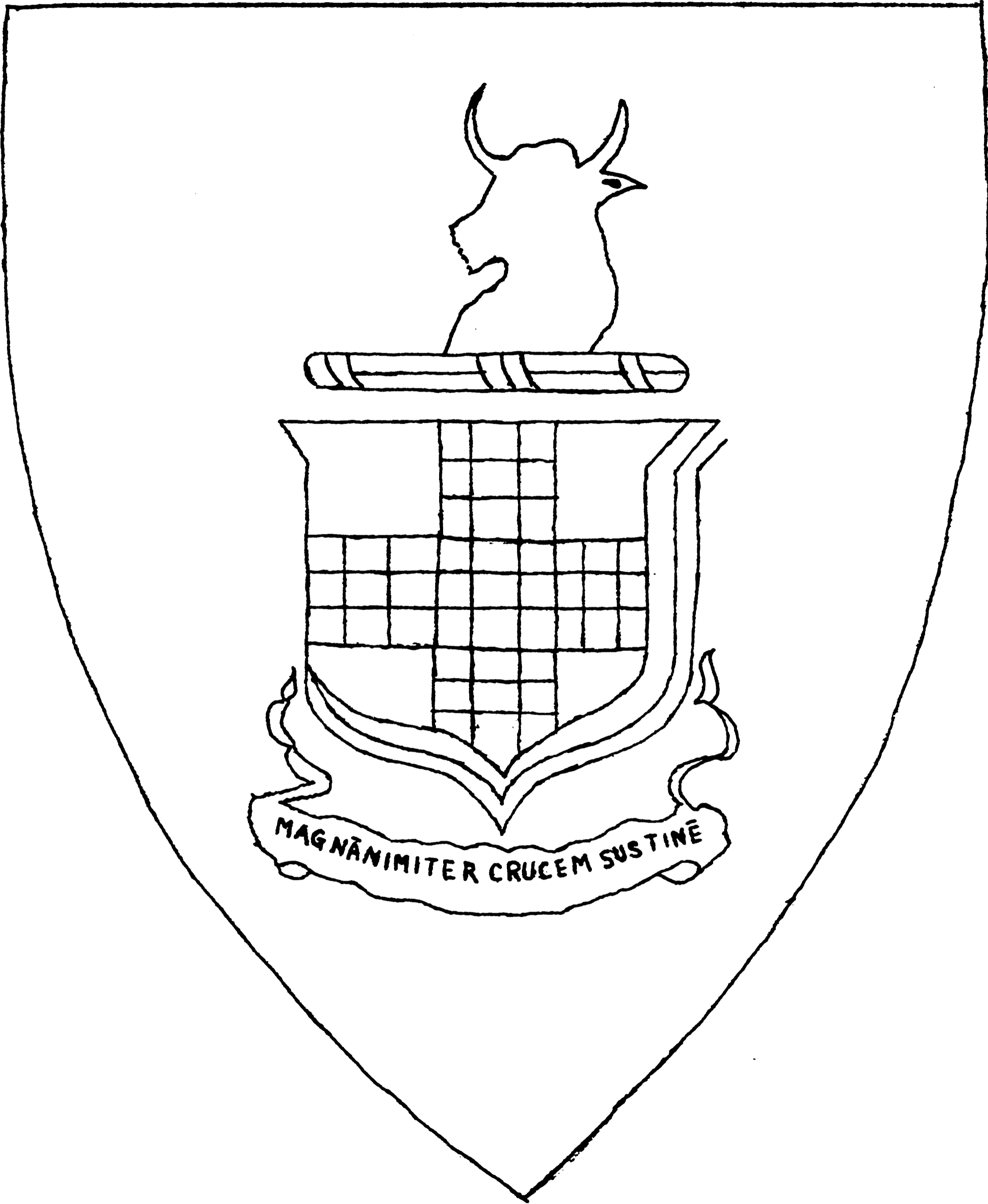
Of one branch of the Whitney Family of Connecticut.  
Written by S. Whitney Phoenix of New York (taken in part  
from Hall's Record of Norwalk.) Descendants of Henry Whitney,  
who came to this country from England about the year 1649,  
settled on Long Island for a time, and then removed to  
Norwalk, Connecticut.

Written by Mrs. Cordelia W. Clark  
in the year 1899

Revised, Indexed, and the 9th,  
10th, and 11th generations added  
in the year 1963 by

Bradford L. Wilson





WHITNEY ARMS



## Whitney Pedigree

Exrog, Earl of Eygas and Ergagn

Sir Pledge Exrog, "Knight of ye  
round table to King Arthyr's  
time. He lived at his castle  
at Coedmore, in Cardinghamshire."

Gware of Garett

Sir Callhiant

Emrys, Lord of Emrys Castle

Sir Baldwinus de Whitney

Sir Baldwinus de Whitney Emma, daughter of Hugh de la Hay

Sir Eustace de Whitney Joice Eyton

Baldwin Whitney Anne, dau. of Gilbert Lord Talbot

Sir Baldwin Whitney Anne Grosse

Sir Baldwin Whitney Sibyl, dau. of Sir Hugh Mortimer

Sir Baldwin Whitney, Kt. Mary, dau. of Richard Stafford

Sir Hugh Whitney Isabell, dau. of Sir Jasper Croft

Sir Baldwin Whitney Jane, daughter of Roger Vaugan  
Temp. Edward II (1307-'27)

Sir Eustace Whitney Mary, dau. of Sir Ralph Cromwell

Sir Robert Whitney Joane, dau. of Sir Thos. Oldcastle

Sir Robert Whitney Anghard, dau. of Medoc jer Coch

Sir Eustace Whitney Jennetta, dau. of Sir Robert Trusell

Robert Whitney Constance, dau. of Sir James  
Touchette

Hugh Whitney Constance Vaun

Robert Whitney Mary Parry  
Died about 1549

Whitney Pedigree

John Whitney

Nicholas Whitney  
Died before 1590

Mary  
Died in 1590

George Whitney  
Died before 1604

Penelope, dau. of William Pardo

Thomas Whitney  
died on March 5, 1624

Jane, dau. of Thomas Warne  
Died in 1624

Thomas Whitney  
Died in 1654

Mary, daughter of John Roach

1-302

Henry Whitney  
b. 1620  
d. 1673

(Widow) Sarah Ketcham

2-151

3-304

John Whitney  
b. Jan. 20, 1645  
d. 1720

Elizabeth Smith  
daughter of Richard Smith

4-254  
5-255

6-306

Joseph Whitney  
b. March 1, 1678  
d. 1741

Hannah Hoyt  
daughter of Zerubbabel Hoyt

7-132  
8-133

David Whitney

Elizabeth Hyatt

See S. Whitney Phoenix--"The Whitney Family of Connecticut"  
for more information on the validity of this.



## PREFACE

There are few prefaces to genealogies which do not start with an explanation or apology for why it was written; and there are many sweet tales told in those pages of relatives who introduced to the author the "wonderful world of his ancestors". When I read them I laugh at their old approach, but when I began to think of alternate openings, I found that the old approach is the best.

When I was young, my father would read to me on special occasions the story of David Whitney and his escapade with the British in Norwalk harbor. This adventure was one to capture any child's imagination, so in this way, somewhat unknowingly, I was introduced to my ancestors.

The main purpose of this record is not to present a very comprehensive genealogy, but to trace the lineage of a certain branch of the Whitney family of Connecticut, and follow it to some descendants of the ninth and tenth generations. For a more comprehensive genealogy one can refer to the book so carefully worked out by S. Whitney Phoenix; we have taken one part of it and extended it. We can trace the representative Western migration of this family from the Eastern town of Norwalk, where the family lived for hundreds of years, to the Pacific Coast; scattered in the middle is the rest of the family. Besides being a record of the life and death of hundreds of individuals, it is a record of the interaction of history and places with people; besides being a book of pride,

it is a book which reminds us of the ideas and land for which many of these recorded fought.

It was Cordelia Whitney Clark at eighty-five who began to set down this record. Family tradition tells us that she helped S. Whitney Phoenix on his work about her branch of the Whitney family, and in gratitude for this he gave her the copy of his book which lies in the Newberry Library today. She wrote copies of her record for each of her surviving children, of these only two copies exist.

There are some interesting stories in this book, for some of these people lived interesting lives, but much of it is dull and alike as is life sometimes.

July, 1964

La Grange, Illinois

BLW

## A Note to the Reader on the use of this Book

One may ask why so elaborate a system has been set up for the purpose of indexing. I must confess that it is probably baffling when first encountered, but it has some advantages when it is used. The system incorporates three numbers:

1. 1st-the order in which the said occurs in the book
2. The generation of the individual
3. Alphabetical order of individual's name

After this comes the page number in the index. If used in the body, the three numbers are shortened to numbers one and three with a dash.

For the ones in the book who do not have dates, the generation number will put them in a span of about 20 years.

The generations cover these birthdates:

1. 1620
2. 1645
3. 1680
4. 1720
5. 1740-1760
6. 1795-1820
7. 1820-1855
8. 1865-1890
9. 1895-1920
10. 1935-1950
11. 1960

For the Raymond family the generations are about 30 years younger.

Fourth Generation from Henry Whitney  
(6-306--7-132)

David Whitney

9-291

Born in Norwalk, Connecticut on the 24th of June in 1721. Married on the 11th of May, 1741 to Elizabeth Hyatt 10-141 of Norwalk, where she was born on the 6th of June, 1718. They settled in Norwalk where she died on the 28th of October 1798. He died at Silver Mine, Connecticut on the 16th of April, 1816. He was engaged in Government Service during the War of the Revolution. He or his son Ebenezer owned and commanded a sloop in which he carried dispatches and supplies under the very guns of the British vessels, and at one time it is said that when about being boarded by the British officers some of his men put him with his dispatches in a hog-head and covered him, where he remained until they left the vessel. And at the Burning of Norwalk in 1779, he ran out of the harbor with his vessel loaded with the families and goods of his neighbors, and escaping the British, they safely reached Stamford.

## The Fifth Generation

Children of David and Elizabeth (Hyatt) Whitney  
(9-291--10-141)

Ebenezer Whitney

11-296

Born in Norwalk, Connecticut on the 8th of August, 1742. He married Ruth, daughter of Simeon Raymond, and sister of Moses Raymond of Norwalk, where they settled, and died. He was a seafaring man for forty-five years. 12-221

Timothy Whitney

13-317

Born in Norwalk, Connecticut on the 24th of July, 1744. Married on the 25th of February, 1770 to Anna Wood. She died in Norwalk on August 7, 1785. He was married secondly to Abigail Smith, who died on November 2, 1803. He died on June 15th, 1825. He was a soldier in the War of the Revolution. 14-327 15-251

Betty Whitney

16-288

Born in Norwalk, Connecticut on the 5th of April, 1746. Married Jerome Jaret in 1767. 17-147

David Whitney

18-292

Born in Norwalk on the 17th of February, 1748. He died in Norwalk on the 30th of March, 1748.

Anna Whitney

19-286

Born in Norwalk on the 14th of February, 1749. She died in Norwalk on the 16th of September, 1754.

## The Fifth Generation

Esther Whitney

20-298

Born in Norwalk on the 3rd of February, 1751. Married Phineas St. John on the 27th of October, 1773. They settled in Wilton, Connecticut, and afterwards moved to Otego, Otsego County, New York, where she died on June 20th, 1830. He died on the 20th of December, 1832. He served in the War of the American Revolution.

Abigail Whitney

22-285

Born in Norwalk on the 3rd of April, 1754. She married in Five Mile River, on the 6th of July, 1775 to John Reed. They settled in Five Mile River, and there he died on December 19, 1825. She died on the 22nd of September, 1834. He was a soldier in the American Revolution.

Annah Whitney

24-287

Born in Norwalk on the 10th of April, 1756. Married Samuel Seymour of Stamford, Connecticut. They settled in New Canaan, but in 1803 moved to Walton, Delaware County, New York, where he died on January 23, 1834. She died there also in March, 1835.

Deborah Whitney

26-295

Born in Norwalk on the 20th of July, 1758. Married on the 26th of September, 1781 to Isaac Keeler. They settled in Norwalk where they died. He died on the 20th of March, 1814, and she died on the 5th of December, 1838.

## The Fifth Generation

David Hyatt Whitney

28-294

Born in Norwalk on August 25, 1761. Married in Norwalk on the 12th of May, 1796 to Nancy Raymond, daughter of Moses and Esther (Benedict) Raymond. They settled in Norwalk, but about the year 1805 they moved to Walton, Delaware County, New York. He died there on September 7, 1834. She died at her son's at Taylor, Cortland County, on February 18, 1865. He was buried in Walton by the side of their little son Minot, and she was buried in the cemetery at Taylor. He was a soldier in the War of the Revolution about one year when about eighteen years of age at the close of the war.

End of the Fifth Generation.

Pedigree of the **Raymond** FamilyMoses Raymond

30-215

Son of Simeon Raymond of Norwalk, Connecticut; was 31-222  
 born on July 29, 1752. He married Esther Benedict on 32-20  
 November 20, 1774. She died on June 1, 1776. He married  
 secondly to Rebecca Bouten of Norwalk on December 30, 1778.  
 She was born on June 3, 1757, and died on November 13, 1839. 33-23  
 He died on November 6, 1838. He was a soldier in the War  
 of the American Revolution

Their children were  
 (30-215--32-20 or 33-23)

Nancy Raymond

29-217

Born on August 28, 1775 in Norwalk, and married David  
 Hyatt Whitney.

Esther Raymond

34-213

Born on October 19, 1779 in Norwalk. Married Elias 35-73  
Crane of Sandwich, Massachusetts. They had one son named  
Miles Crane. 36-74

Rebecca Raymond

37-220

Born on September 25th, 1781. Married to Walter 38-139  
Hutchinson of New York, formerly of Glasgow, Scotland. They  
 had five daughters, namely: Eliza, Cordelia, Rebecca, 40-134;  
 39-135 Hannah, and Sarah Esther. Eliza married and lives in 41-137  
 42-136 Massachusetts; Cordelia married Mr. Knapp of New York; 43-138  
Rebecca married D. Gibbs of Kortwright. He afterwards 44-155  
 married her sister Hannah. Sarah Esther married Mr. la 45-105  
Pever and lives in Virginia. 46-95



## The Raymond Family

Deborah Raymond

47-212

Born on the 22nd of May, 1783. She married Isaac Purr and then removed to and settled in Meredith, Delaware 48-24 County, New York. They had 5 sons and 4 daughters. They resided in Meredith, Syracuse until late in life when they went to Carbondale, Pennsylvania, to reside with their son. They both died there.

Peggy Raymond

49-218

Born on April 26, 1785. She died on March 16, 1789.

Peggy Raymond 2nd

50-219

Born on July 3, 1787. She married Elizus Wright and 51-329 settled in Meredith, New York, where they resided for many years. She died there leaving three sons and three daughters. He married secondly to her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Hutchinson, and had one son named Walter. 52-332

Isaac Raymond

53-214

Born on the 5th of September, 1789. He married Mary Church and settled in Bethlehem, Connecticut. 54-33

Susannah Raymond

55-223

Born on August 14, 1791. Married Moses Waugh of 56-283 Bethlehem, Connecticut. They settled there and had two sons.

## The Raymond Family

Annah Raymond

57-211

Born on January 9th, 1793. She married Horace Waugh.

58-282

They settled in Bethlehem, Connecticut where they had two daughters and several sons.

Moses Raymond

59-216

Born on January 9th, 1798. He married Sarah Walker, 60-280

settled in Virginia, and I think they had but one son who was a Presbyterian minister. She died on the 20th of February, 1845, and he died on June 6, 1885.

Amy Raymond

61-210

Born on the 28th of August, 1795. She married Charles

62-146

Jackson. They lived on a farm near Bethlehem, Connecticut.

Aaron Raymond

63-209

Born in Connecticut on the 28th of November, 1799. He

married Eliza Clapp in June of 1823. She died on the 20th

64-67

of February, 1845. He married secondly to Mrs. Mary Thorne

Badine on February 19, 1846. She died on the 2nd of October, 65-7

1876. He died on June 6th, 1885, (?) leaving no children.

They lived on a farm at Plattakill, back of Newburg, on the Hudson.

End of the Pedigree of the Raymond Family

## Sixth Generation from Henry Whitney

Children of David Hyatt and Nancy (Raymond) Whitney  
(28-294--29-217)

Esther Whitney

66-299

Born in Norwalk, Connecticut on the 18th of February, 1797. She married on the 13th of November, 1817 in Meredith New York, to Salmon Dibble. He was born in Meredith on July 9th, 1797. They resided in Meredith for a few years, then removed to the town of Barre, Orleans County, New York. He died there on March 11, 1850. After a time she removed with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Morrisson, to Portsmouth, Ohio where she died of hernia on the 23rd of December, 1862.

68-313 Rebecca Whitney

Born in Norwalk on August 2nd, 1798. She married in the home of her sister, Nancy Merrill, on June 8th, 1828 to Marvin Barber, who was born in Torrington, Connecticut on August 7, 1796. She died in Torrington on June 30th, 1830, leaving one child who died in infancy.

70-289 Charlotte Whitney

Born in Norwalk on the 15th of February, 1800. She married William Henry Strong in Meredith, New York on September 12, 1820. He was born in Sharon, Connecticut on February 29, 1796. They settled in Meredith, where she died of consumption on May 15, 1867. He died on the 22nd of April, 1876.

## The Sixth Generation

Nancy Whitney

72-311

Born in Norwalk on March 24th, 1802. She married Charles Merrill on March 24th, 1825 in New York City. He 73-179- was born in Hartford, Connecticut, on August 3rd, 1800. They settled in New York City, and there was engaged in the hardware business on Grand Street. After being quite advanced in age he gave up his business to his son Henry, and went to Brooklyn to reside at the home of their son Edward, who lived at 78 South 10th Street. She died on February 5, 1888. He died of la Grippe on April 21st, 1893, in his 93rd year. He was blind for a number of years.

Harriet Whitney

74-300

Born in Norwalk on January 28th, 1804. She lived some years in Albion, New York, and also in New York City, where she married at the home of her sister, Nancy Merrill, William Van Dusen of Albion, on October 11, 1849. They settled on his 75-277 farm near Albion where they lived until his death on April 10th 1861. She had no children, though he had three sons and two daughters by a former marriage. After disposing of her farm she went to reside with her niece, Mrs. Morrisson, and after her death remained with the family a number of years until his second marriage. About the year 1869 she spent a

## The Sixth Generation

Harriet Whitney

year in Kansas with her sister Cordelia, returned with her to Chicago, went east for a few years, and on her return to Chicago went to live with a niece, Mrs. Hale in Marengo, Illinois for several years. She then went to St. Louis to Mr. Morrisson's but in 1893 she accompanied her brother, Moses R. Whitney, and sister, Cordelia Clark, to their home in Marengo, where she remained until her death on February 11, 1897. She was 93 years of age and nearly blind. She was taken by her brother to Mt. Albion, New York for burial, and was laid beside her husband.

Elizabeth Hyatt Whitney

76-297

Born in Walton, Delaware County, on January 1, 1806. She married on February 16, 1832 Marvin Barber of Torrington, where he died on July 6, 1840, leaving two sons. After some years she married secondly to Augustus Grant of Torrington, on November 9th, 1847. He died some years after, and she has made it her home much of the time with her son Charles at West Torrington, Litchfield County, Connecticut. 77-109

Thaddeus Seymour Whitney

78-316

Born in Walton on February 14, 1808. He married Laura Rockwell of Taylor, New York on December 20th, 1832. They settled in Taylor and had four sons, namely: John Newton, David Brainard, Moses Merrill, and Thaddeus Manning; the daughters were Harriet Prudence, and Laura Esther. He 79-240.

## The Sixth Generation

Thaddeus Seymour Whitney

78-316

died at Taylor from la Grippe on May 9th, 1891. He had been blind for several years. She died on November 22, 1891 in Taylor.

Moses Raymond Whitney

80-310

Born in Walton, New York on October 5th, 1811. He married Martha Maria Copeland on the 25th of April, 1839, 81-71 in Boston, where she was born on June 20th, 1812. He was engaged in the hardware business in New York City, where they resided until 1856, when they removed to Brooklyn, where she died on the 10th of November, 1892. She was buried in Greenland Cemetery. In 1893 he went to Marengo, Illinois to reside with his sister Cordelia. He died on December 8th, 1908 in New York at the age of 97.

Cordelia Whitney

82-290

Born in Walton on the 6th of July, 1813. In 1826 she went to New York City to reside with her sister, Nancy Merrill. In 1830 she was united with the 7th Presbyterian Church under the pastorate of Elihu Baldwin. She married Thomas 112-62 Jefferson Clark of Manlius on February 4, 1834 in Syracuse New York. He was born in Manlius on January 13, 1812. They resided in Manlius until 1835, when they settled in the town of Gaines. They moved to Albion in 1845; moved to Chicago in 1859; to Indiana in 1866; to Kansas; and in 1872 back to

The Sixth Generation

Cordelia Whitney

Chicago. In 1889 they went to Marengo to live, and he died there on May 25, 1892. and he was buried in Graceland Cemetery. She died on December 22, 1908 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Robert Neal.

Selina Whitney

83-314

Born in Walton, New York, on the 10th of October, 1816. She died in New York on the 13th of September, 1836 at the home of her sister, Nancy Merrill. She was buried in Cypress Hills Cemetery, Long Island.

Minot Whitney

84-308

Born in Walton on July 29th, 1818. He died on November 4th, 1818, and was buried in Walton.

End of the Sixth Generation from Henry Whitney

## Pedigree of the Clark Family

## Nearly Extinct

It will be impossible to give dates. The family is

Christopher Clark

85-43

Married Hannah Williams of Manlius, New York. They set-  
 86-318  
 tled in Pompey Hills on a farm. He was a proprietor of an  
 inn. During the War of 1812 he fitted out a regiment of  
 which he was made Colonel. They removed to Manlius where  
 they lived for many years, and were buried in the Cemetery  
 of that place.

Their children were  
 (85-43--86-318)

Stephen Clark

87-60

Married Sophia Burton of Cazenovia, New York. They 88-25  
 lived in Manlius many years and then removed to Genesee  
 County, near Rochester. He died there, and she died some  
 years after at the home of her daughter, Mary Ann. 89-57

Christopher Clark Junior

90-44

He married twice and had one son by his first wife,

Julia, named Oscar. He had one son and two daughters by 92-59  
 91-148

Catherine, the second wife. They lived in Wisconsin. 93-26

Hannah Clark

94-50

She married Thomas Lewis and settled in Manlius Square, 95-166  
 where she died.



## Clark Pedigree

Abbey Clark

96-34

Married Lott Alderman. They resided in Manlius for many 97-5  
years and then removed to Wewauwega, Wisconsin, where they died.

Harriet Clark

98-51

Born in Manlius, and died there unmarried.

Betsey Clark

99-39

Married Simeon of Cazenovia, where they resided for a 100-250  
number of years. She died there leaving two sons, Theodore 101-273  
and Isaac, and two daughters, Hattie and Catherine. 103-128

102-145

104-27

Esther Clark

105-46

Married Jacob Richman. They lived for many years in 106-233  
Manlius, New York.

Adaline Clark

107-35

Married Nathaniel Phillips. Lived in Manlius many years 108-204  
where he did business, but after a time removed to Wisconsin,  
where they owned a farm. They lived there several years.  
When she died he afterwards married Mrs. Hattie (Dodge) 109-281  
Warfield of Truseton, New York. They had no children.

Waitz Clark

110-63

Married Nathan Eaton and settled in Manlius. She died 111-87  
there, leaving two sons and two daughters. He married sec-  
ondly and went to live at Onodaga.

## Clark Pedigree

Thomas Jefferson Clark

112-62

Born in Manlius Square on January 13, 1812. He was married to Cordelia Whitney of New York, on February 4, 1834. They resided in Manlius little over a year; and then removed to Orleans County; resided in Gaines until 1845; removed to Albion where they remained until 1859; then removed to Chicago Illinois. They lastly removed to Marengo, in 1889. He died there on May 25th, 1892. He was buried in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago. 82-290

William Taylor Clark

113-65

Born in Manlius in 1817. He was married to Maria Mather of Yates, New York, where they resided for a time, then removed to Weganwego, Wisconsin. After some years, he went with his family to Granby, Missouri, where his daughters married and are now living. His son remained in Weganwega, where the parents returned and died. He died on July 7th, 1889, she died the following September. 114-174

Children of Stephen and Sophia (Burton) Clark  
(87-60--88-25)

Adaline S. Clark

115-36

Married German Green, and settled in Minnesota. They had two daughters and several sons. They lived with one of them several years in the state of Washington, but they have returned to Renville, Minnesota and are living with their son Frank Green. 116-115 117-114

Clark Pedigree

Stephen Clark Junior

118-61 Married and settled in Rochester, where he died.

Martha Clark

119-56

Married Mr. Keyes of Sharon, where they settled. After  
his death she went to reside with her sister in Cazenovia. 120-152

Esther Clark

121-48

Married Mr. Keyes of Sharon, but died soon after. After  
she died he married her sister.

Helen Clark

122-54

Married David Chatterton, and they had a son and a 123-31  
daughter. She died from consumption at her sister Martha's  
place, and he died a few years after at the same place.

Lucius Clark

124-55

When last heard from, he was in the Soldiers' Home in  
Quincy, Illinois.

Children of Thomas and Hannah (Clark) Lewis  
(94-50--95-166)

Lucius Lewis

125-162

Married Julia Barber of Batavia. They settled in 126-10  
Oshkosh where he died, leaving two sons and two daughters.  
She was living there the last heard from.

## Clark Pedigree

Monroe Lewis

127-165

Married Eliza. They lived a short time in Eagle Harbor,  
New York, where she died. She was buried in Gaines; he died  
there a few years later. 128-93

Martha Lewis

129-163

Married Charles Sweet. They settled in Cshkosh, where  
she died, leaving two sons. 130-266

Dorothea Lewis

131-161

She died during her youth in Manlius.

Melancton Lewis

132-164

Died in Manlius during his early manhood.

Children of Lott and Abbey (Clark) Alderman  
(96-34--97-5)

Eliza Alderman

133-2

Married Hezekiah Scoville. They settled in Waupacca,  
Wisconsin. She died there, leaving two sons and a daughter. 134-243

Their daughter, Mary, married William Everson, and settled on  
a farm near Weganwega, where she died, leaving several children. 136-94

Clark Alderman

137-1

Died during the War of the Rebellion.

Hannah Alderman

138-4

Married Mr. Stephens, and had two daughters. 139-256

Clark Pedigree

Frank Alderman

140-3 Married and settled at Weganwega.

Myer Alderman

141-6 Married and settled somewhere in that vicinity.

Children of Jacob and Esther (Clark) Richman  
(106-233--105-46)

Betsey Richman

142-228 Lived with her parents on the homestead many years after their death, and kept house with her brother, Frank, and her sister Dolly or Esther, their second daughter.

Amanda Richman

143-227 Married Mr. Cordee. They lived in Manlius until after 144-69 his death. She then went to Syracuse, where she lived with her son. After her health failed she went to Manlius and died at the old homestead with her sister Betsey.

Thomas Richman

145-239 Married Kate Nottingham and settled in Palmyra. 146-203

Charles Richman

147-229 Settled on a farm at Manlius Center.

Adaline Richman

148-226 Married A. Scouten and settled in Manlius. 149-242

Frank Richman

150-231 Is living on the homestead with his sister Esther.

## Clark Pedigree

Jacob Richman

151-234

Jacob Richman is living in Chicago with his wife and four children.

Henry Richman

152-232

He is living in Chicago. He married Lida Drew, who 153-86  
died some years since, leaving two sons.

Nathaniel Richman

154-237

Married Matilda Johnson of Chicago. They had four daughters; they live on G Boulevard, Chicago. 155-149

Children of Nathaniel and Matilda (Johnson) Richman  
(154-237--155-149)

Florence Richman

156-230

Married Mr. Wagner. They had one daughter named Elsie,

157-279

born on August 4, 1889. She married Albert Darling. 158-278  
159-76

Nellie Richman

160-238

Stayed unmarried.

Josephine Richman

161-235

Married Howard Kite. 162-154

Mildred Richman

163-236

Married Guy Gibson. They had one daughter named Virginia,

who married Frank Gardner. They had two children, namely: 165-107  
169-98

Nancy Gardner, who married Robert Lucas; and Guy Gibson Gardner

167-99

was the second son. Virginia married secondly to Christopher 168-168

Rice.

170-225

## The Seventh Generation

Children of Salmon and Esther (Whitney) Dibble  
(67-82--66-299)

Sarah Dibble

171-83

Born in Meredith, New York on July 12th, 1818. She married George K. Wright, who was born in New Lebanon, New York on January 13, 1811. They lived in the town of Barre, New York, where her parents were for a few years, then removed to the town of Wilson, Niagara County, on a farm. They still reside there. They have two children, their daughter Martha married and had one son, but is now living with her parents.

172-330

173-331

Their son, Belden, married Fatima Quade of Lockport, New York. They are living on a farm near his parents in Wilson. They have a son and two daughters.

174-328

157-208

Nancy Dibble

176-81

Born in Meredith, New York on the 13th of March, 1828. She married James Milton Shearer. She died at her father's in Barre on December 1st, 1853. He died in Hanover, Michigan on December 13, 1857. They had three daughters and one son. One daughter died in infancy, and another died in Connecticut after marriage. The youngest, Mary Ette, married William A. Tanner of Medina, New York, where they settled. Her brother,

177-247

178-248

179-267

Frank, lived in Chicago a few years after marrying Ella Cox of Rochester, where they lived previous to going to Chicago. Some years after, his health failing, he went to his sister's in Medina, where he died. Her husband also died, a year or two after, leaving her a widow.

180-246

181-72

## The Seventh Generation

Andrew Law Dibble

182-78

Born in Barre, Orleans County, New York on January 12th, 1827. Married on February 16, 1848 to Miranda Lord, who was <sup>183-167</sup> born in Marion, New York, on June 17, 1823. They lived on his father's place in Barre for many years, then removed to Jola, Kansas where she died some years since. He died on February 17, 1898, leaving one son and two daughters, who married and settled in Kansas, the son went to Chicago.

Adaline Eliza Dibble

184-77

Born in Barre on February 8, 1829. She married Charles Bennet on April 2, 1851. She died of consumption at her <sup>185-21</sup> father's place on December 27, 1855, without children. He has since been living at Danbury, Connecticut.

Mary Rosetta Dibble

186-80

Born in Barre, New York on March 2, 1831. Married William R. Morrison on January 5, 1860. They settled in Portsmouth, <sup>187-198</sup> Ohio, then removed to Columbus. She died there on June 23, 1868. They moved from there to Toledo, and subsequently to St. Louis, where they are at present. He has a second wife, and his daughter and son are with him. Daughter, Adaline <sup>188-195</sup> Esther Morrison; born on February 17, 1861. The son is Charles <sup>189-196</sup> Rayner Morrison, who was born on July 3rd, 1866 in Portsmouth, Ohio.



## The Seventh Generation

Daniel Salmon Dibble

190-79

Born in Barre on May 19, 1837. He married on December 21, 1859 Frances Barber of Gaines. They lived in Barre until 1862; then they removed to Portsmouth, Ohio; and afterwards to Ashland, Kentucky, where he died leaving two daughters. 191-9

Children of William and Charlotte (Whitney) Strong  
(71-264--70-289)

Mary Anne and Mary Ette Strong

Born in Meredith, New York on August 25, 1821.

192-260 Mary Anne married on September 6, 1842 Thomas Bartlett 194-17

of Sidney, New York. They settled in Franklin and died there,

leaving two sons: William, who resides in Franklin; and 195-19

Wesley, a physician living somewhere in Nebraska; and three 196-18

daughters: Emma, who married Mr. Williams, a ruling elder 198-319  
197-15

in the Methodist Church, living near Omaha, Nebraska, where he

died some years since; Ette married Mr. Cochran, lived 200-68  
199-16

in Brooklyn and died there. They had two or three sons liv-

ing now in Middletown. Anabell never married and is teaching

in Wisconsin. 201-14

193-261 Mary Ette married William Henry Gates on September 13, 1848. 202-104

They settled in Franklin, and he died subsequently in Brooklyn

on June 3, 1873. They had one daughter and three sons:

Clifford settled on a farm near Franklin. Henry was a phys- 204-101  
203-100

ician practicing in Delphi, New York. William settled in 205-103

## The Seventh Generation

some of the western states. Julia, the daughter, married 206-102  
Mr. Donnelly and lived in New York. He was a reporter for a 207-84  
paper and lost his life at a fire in New York. They had a  
son. She then returned to her mother in Franklin, where she  
has been for a number of years. About one year ago (1898)  
she married Mr. Potter of Franklin, where they now reside, 208-205  
her mother living with her, also her son, Willie. 209-85

Rebecca Maria Strong

210-263

Born in Meredith on November 15, 1824. She married  
Thomas Graham and settled in West Meredith. They had two 211-113  
sons: Harper and Milton, and one daughter, Lillian, who mar-  
ried Mr. Stoddard and lived in West Meredith. They had 214-111  
three children. She died of pneumonia on February 14, 1893. 215-251  
Her mother died on the 17th of the same disease.

James Wilson Strong

216-258

Born in Meredith on April 28, 1826. He died on May 4,  
1845 of typhoid.

Lewis Barber Strong

217-259

Born in Meredith on September 23, 1828. He married  
Janet Hymes on January 2, 1850. They had three sons; she 218-144  
died some years since. He is still living in Meredith with  
his second wife.

## The Seventh Generation

William Madison Strong

219-256

Born in Meredith on the 1st of January, 1835. He lived in New York for a time. He served in the War of the Rebellion for three years as one of the 144th Regiment, of which he was later a veteran. He died in Middletown, New York, unmarried, and was buried in Delhi, Delaware County, New York.

Milton Merrill Strong

220-256

Born in Meredith, New York on July 26, 1839. He spent some years in New York, where he served in his Uncle Merrill's store. But he died at his father's place of consumption, on October 5, 1866, in Meredith, New York.

Children of Charles and Nancy (Whitney) Merrill  
(73-179-72-311)

Manning Merrill

221-192

Born in New York City on January 23, 1826. Married

Mary Jane Haviland on April 29, 1846. She was born in Ithaca, New York on December 3, 1823. They reside in Brooklyn

and have three daughters, Ella, Jessie, and Edna. He

223-183

died in Ridgewood, New Jersey, on May 13, 1907.

Harriet Merrill

226-187

Born in New York on June 24, 1828. She married William

Henry Marston on December 13, 1849. William Marston was born in Newburg on July 9, 1825. They settled in Brooklyn where she died on February 19th, 1897. She left one son and

## The Seventh Generation

Harriet Merrill

228-173 three daughters: Stella, who married Mr. Sherwood; Anna, 229-249  
 231-274 who married Mr. Thomas; Fannie, who married Mr. Haviland; 230-179  
 234-171 and the son, Frank, who married Miss Trobridge. They are 232-170  
 233-130  
 235-275  
 all living in Brooklyn. Mr. Merrill is still living in his  
 old home on 168 Lafayette Avenue with the family of his son.

Edward White Merrill

236-182 Born in New York on November 16, 1831. He married on  
 June 11, 1856, Hannah of New York. She was born on June 18, 237-126  
 1837. He is doing business in Brooklyn and resides at 78  
 South Tenth Street. They have a large family.

Lewis Merrill

238-191 Born in New York on September 19, 1833. Died on July  
 12, 1835. He was buried in Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Julia Selina Merrill

239-190 Born in New York on September 10, 1836. She married  
William Francis Hyatt on March 5, 1867. He was the son of 240-143  
Launcelot and Nancy Whitney Hyatt of Norwalk, Connecticut. 242-312  
 241-142 They settled in Brooklyn, where he is doing business. They  
 have one daughter named Clara. He had two sons by a former 243-140  
 marriage.

## The Seventh Generation

Charles Raymond Merrill

244-180

Born in New York on September 8, 1838. He married on June 3, 1863 Elizabeth Milbank Whill, who was born on Sept- 245-281  
ember 6, 1838 in New York. He did business for some years in New York, but he is now in Allentown. They had two sons.

Emma Cordelia Merrill

246-184

Born in New York on April 8, 1843. She married Albert W. Smith on November 22, 1865 in New York. They settled in 247-252  
Providence, Rhode Island, and they have two daughters and one son.

Henry Whitney Merrill

248-188

Born in New York on January 22, 1846. Married Anna Hart 249-127  
of Seven Oaks on June 7, 1876. They reside in Brooklyn, but he does business in New York where his father did for many years in the hardware trade. They have three daughters,

they are: Gertrude, Stella, and Florence.

250-186

251-193  
252-185

Children of Marvin and Elizabeth Hyatt (Whitney) Barber  
(69-11--76-297)

Charles Minot Barber

253-8

Born in Torrington on May 22, 1833. Married on November 24, 1859 to Emily Melissa Price. 253a-207

## The Seventh Generation

Miles Fowler Barber

254-12

Born in Torrington on August 28, 1835. He enlisted in Torrington on August 11, 1862 in Company C, 19th Regiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry. He was discharged for a disability on April 18, 1864. He married Jennie Eighmie and they are now living in Pleasant Valley on the Hudson. They have one son named Raymond. Miles died on September 12, 1906.

256-13

Children of Thaddeus and Laura (Rockwell) Whitney  
(78-316--79-240)

John Newton Whitney

257-305

Born in Taylor, Cortland County on September 25, 1833. He married on January 4, 1860 Emily Morrison in Albion by Reverend J. C. Cort. She was born in London, England on February 20, 1834. They lived for some years in Portsmouth, Ohio, then returned to Taylor, New York where they are now living on a farm. They have a daughter and three sons, now living, having lost several in infancy.

258-197

David Brainard Whitney

259-293

Born in Taylor on June 19, 1837. He married Frances Eliza Poode on May 3, 1865 in Lincoln, New York. She was born on July 12, 1843 in Shebenn, New York. They lived in Taylor until 1867, then removed to Mills, Pennsylvania, in the Harrison Valley. They have two daughters.

260-206

## The Seventh Generation

Moses Merrill Whitney

261-309

Born in Taylor on October 23, 1839. He enlisted on September 26, 1861 as a private in the 76th Regiment, New York Volunteer Infantry. He took part in all the battles of the regiment, and was captured in the second battle of Bull Run, remained in Rebel hands for six weeks, was then exchanged and fought at the battle of Weldon Railroad. He was struck in the hip by a ball, which unfitted him for further service. He had been promoted to second lieutenant, and his company presented him with a sword as a testimonial. Since then he has been a resident of Washington City.

Harriet Prudence Whitney

262-301

Born in Taylor on December 11, 1841. Lived with her parents until after their death. After a few years she was married to David Dewey Ufford on October 21, 1897. They are now living  
263-276  
in Cincinatus, New York.

Laura Esther Whitney

264-307

Born in Taylor on May 26, 1844. Died July 17, 1859.

Thaddeus Manning Whitney

265-315

Born in Taylor on October 20, 1851. Married and doing business in Washington. They reside nearby in Virginia.

The Seventh Generation

Child of Moses Raymond and Martha Maria Copeland Whitney  
(80-310--81-71)

Henry Francis Whitney  
266-303

Born in New York on May 29, 1841. Died in Norwich on  
August 20, 1841.

Children of Thomas Jefferson and Cordelia (Whitney) Clark  
(112-62--82-290)

Charles Merrill Clark  
267-41

Born in Manlius on October 8, 1834. He graduated from  
the Medical Department of the New York University on March 4,  
1857. After studying awhile with Doctor William Nable of Albion  
he went to Chicago in 1859, and entered the 39th Regiment of  
Illinois Volunteer Infantry as an Assistant Surgeon in 1861, and  
in 1862 full Surgeon, having in charge the tenth Army Corps  
Field Hospital and subsequently the 24th Army Corps at Richmond,  
and finally the Chief Medical Officer of the Norfolk District,  
and in charge of Park Hospital. After the war he settled in  
practice in Chicago. He married on February 22, 1866 Julia R.

Hamill, Daughter of Robert Hamill. She was born in Bloomington  
Indiana on May 18, 1843, and died on March 7, 1872. He married  
268-124  
269-125

secondly Margaret Rebecca King of St. Catherine, Canada, and  
now resides in Chicago. He died in Chicago on December 28, 1903.  
270-153



## The Seventh Generation

William Henry Clark

271-64

Born in Gaines, New York on February 24, 1838. Married on September 2, 1868 in Creston, Illinois to Minerva Bewley 272-22 who was born in Creston on June 2, 1848. They resided in Omaha and then went into business with his father in Olathe, Kansas for a few years, then returned to Chicago. He was engaged in the railway shops, and for a time was Superintendent of the Pullman Shops. He then went into the business of hardware on West Madison Street until 1891. He then removed his family and his business to Tecumseh, Oklahoma. His wife died there in 1895, and was taken to Creston to be buried beside her mother. He married secondly to Mary Hewlett of Tecumseh on October 12, 1898. 273-131

Harriet Cordelia Clark

274-52

Born in Gaines, New York on August 4, 1841. She was married in Chicago by Rev. T. M. Humphrey to Albert Lee Hale 275-117 on September 4, 1866. He was born in Boston on July 26, 1835. He was engaged in the furniture business for many years in Chicago, where they settled. In 1877 he removed his family to Marengo, though he does business in Chicago.

Charlotte Maria Clark

276-42

Born in Gaines on January 30, 1844. She was married in Chicago by Rev. J. H. Trowbridge on November 9, 1864 to James K. Lake, who was born in Litchfield on November 22, 1834. 277-158 They settled in Chicago. In 1868 he was Superintendent of the making of the Washington Street Tunnel, which goes under the

## The Seventh Generation

Charlotte Maria Clark

Chicago River. He was afterwards elected Superintendent of the West Division Street Railway, which he remained some years. She died in Chicago on December 25, 1888 and was buried in Graceland Cemetery.

Edward Whitney Clark

278-45

Born in Albion on October 13, 1846. He married on March 24, 1871 Ella Hale. They went to Lacygne, Kansas where he 279-120 engaged in the grocery business for some years. He then returned to Chicago and engaged in the commissions business, and remained there until 1878, when he went to Owatonna, Minnesota and he engaged in the grocery business. He married Mary Sibly Christie secondly in 1881. 280-32

Frances Selina Clark

281-48

Born in Albion, New York on August 22, 1855. Married in Chicago on September 4, 1878 by Reverend C. L. Thompson to James Robert Neal. He was born in Sidney, Ohio on March 15, 1846. He was for many years employed in the Wholesale House 282-200 of Marshall Field and Company, Chicago. He also worked for Fields in Farmer City. He died in Chicago on January 24, 1914. She died at her daughter Marguerite's home on August 25, 1941.

End of the Seventh Generation

A N C E S T R Y O F

James Robert Neal

Samuel Neal

Samuel Neal

Abigail Briar

Samuel Neal

*Soldier in  
Am Revolution*

William Locke

Elizabeth Locke

Mary Clark

Joseph Neal

Andrew Haley

Elizabeth Haley

Mary Brier

John Neal  
(grandfthr)

Richard Smith

Daniel Smith

Hannah Cheeny

Jerimiah Smith

*Soldier in  
Am Revolution*

Pickering

Hannah Smith

John Locke

William Lock

Hannah Knowles

Hannah Lock

Elizabeth--



The Eighth Generation

Children of Charles Merrill and Julia (Hamill) Clark  
(267-41--268-124)

Anna D. Clark

283-38

Born in Chicago on April 19, 1868. She married William

S. Monroe of Chicago on November 1, 1898.

284-194

Charles Hale Clark

285-40

Born in Chicago on February 27, 1872. He died on August  
1, 1872.

Children of William Henry and Minerva (Bewley) Clark  
(271-64--272-22)

Winifred May Clark

286-66

Born in Creston, Illinois on February 14, 1871. She

died in Los Angeles County Hospital on April 5, 1961.

Albert Cyrus Clark

287-37

Born in Chicago on December 16, 1873.

Nellie Adele Clark

288-58

Born in Chicago on April 7, 1876.

Children of Albert Lee and Harriet (Clark) Hale  
(275-117--274-52)

Albert Lee Hale Jr.

289-118

Born in Chicago on June 25, 1867. Died in Chicago on

December 21, 1897 and was buried in Marengo.

The Eighth Generation

Hattie Louise Hale

290-122

Born in Chicago on April 3, 1873. She married Jaun 291-334  
Nicholas Zamorani of Mexico on November 24, 1894 in Milwau-  
kee Wisconsin. They resided in Mexico City, Mexico.

Grace Lee Hale

292-121

Born in Chicago on January 23, 1875. Married in Chicago  
on September 30, 1895 to Charles Eisenbies. They lived in  
Marengo, Illinois. 293-90

Edith May Hale

294-119

Born in Marengo on May 20, 1878. No children.

Walter Willis Hale

295-123

Born in Marengo on February 23, 1884. No children.

Children of James K. and Charlotte (Clark) Lake  
(277-158--276-42)

William Cvington Lake

296-160

Born in Chicago on December 4, 1865. Died of typhoid  
fever in Chicago on April 30, 1884; buried in Graceland Cemetery.

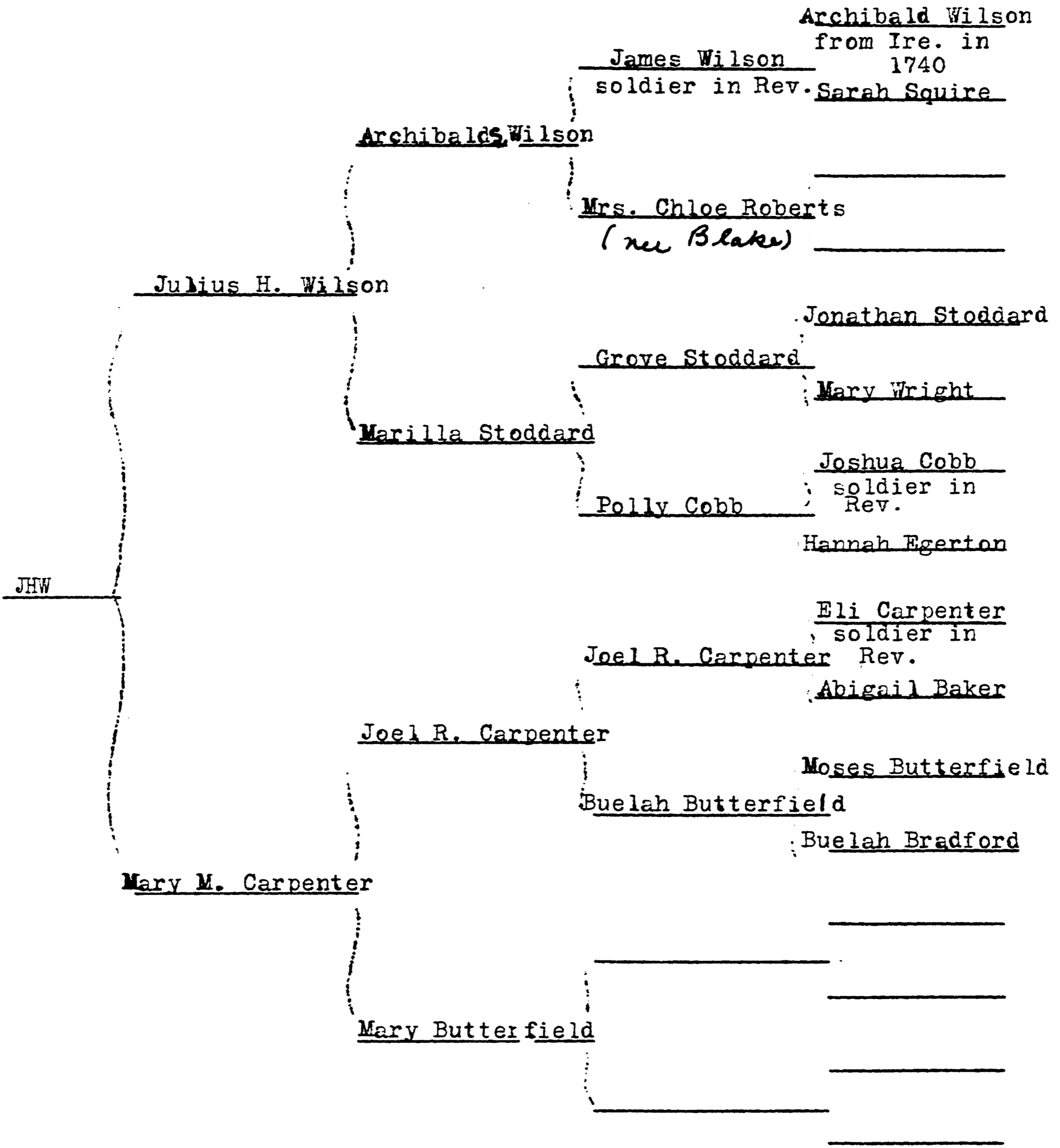
Jessie Genevive Lake

297-157

Born in Chicago on September 20, 1867. Married in Chicago  
by Reverend Withrow on June 5, 1889 to Frank R. McMullin. They  
settled in Chicago, and later moved to London, where she died  
around 1940.

ANCESTRY OF

Julius Henry Wilson MD







Mary Willy

A Tradition of the Wilson Family.

Archibald Wilson of the North part of Ireland was pressed into the British army somewhere about 1740 and was shipped to the American Colonies. He was pressed in the following manner. While walking out one afternoon in company with his sister they passed some three or four soldiers who passed civilly enough, but turned immediately and accused said Archibald of having the King's money, which he denied, whereupon the soldiers proceeded to search him and said they found a guinea in his coat pocket behind, which he thought one of them must have slipped into his pocket while they were searching, for he never carried money in that fashion; he was therefore forced right off to the barracks and thence shipped to America. After serving his time in the army, he concluded he would rather stay than cross the ocean and risk being pressed again. He married a girl by the name of Sarah Square, by whom he had two sons and five daughters while living on a farm owned by Mr. Seiden in Featherfield, Conn. Said Archibald died between 1768 and 1773 of a cancer on his under lip. His wife and children remained on the same farm until after the close of the Revolutionary War. (Square)

After the final close of the war when people began to emigrate west, the children scattered, and four of them settled in Whitestown, Oneida Co., N. Y. The eldest daughter married Rowell Goodrich, who with the two sons settled on a lot of 300 acres; John the eldest son on 100 acres lying on what was called "middle settlement road" and Goodrich and James, the second son, on the east and west roads, two miles southwest of Whitestown village and six miles from Utica.

Mary, or Polly as they always called her, married a German from Heese Castle, Henry F. A. Hickman, and settled on the North and South road leading to the factories. She had no children.

Rachel, the third daughter, married Peter Hoffman and settled near Johnstown.

Elizabeth married Archibald Stewart from near Albany, N. Y.

Lucy, the youngest daughter, married a Mr. Baker by whom she had two children, a son and daughter, and after the death of her husband she married a man by the name of Jones by whom she had one daughter.

John Wilson, the eldest son of Archibald Wilson, had four sons and two daughters. The daughters married brothers, John and Sewell Dutler. They moved to Ontario or Erie Co., near Buffalo.

James Wilson, the second son of Archibald and Sarah Wilson, enlisted in year 1780 (records show 1779) being sixteen years old, in Col. Webb's Regiment of Conn. troops and served nine months to the close of the Rev. War. After he became of age, and about 1780, he emigrated to Whitestown Oneida County, N. Y. when he crossed the Mohawk River into Utica. There was but one log house and the site of the present city was all a swamp, not considered worth six cents per acre and it was said could have been bought for that, so that he kept on four miles to Judge White settlement and labored eight years, some of the time for Amos Wetmore, Judge White, and Judge Sanger of New Hartford. In the winter season wages were but \$2.50 per month and one winter several of them thought to have a little recreation and hired a team for a ride to Little Falls, Herkimer Co., and spent a night and two days, and his share of the bill was \$5.00, or two months work, which he thought was very expensive for a man in his circumstances. He married Mrs. Chice Roberts, a widow who had two sons and one daughter by her first husband. James had seven sons and one daughter.

James Blake Wilson, born 1782, studied and entered the ministry of the Presbyterian Church and was living at ~~Utica~~ in vicinity of Susquehanna River. He married Mary Dutton of Vernon by whom he had several children, but only one lived to be educated. She was educated at Holyoke. His wife died in Illinois. He afterwards married a widow where he was living by whom he had one son. This wife also died, and in 1873 he was living in Dunkirk, N. Y.

Archibald Squire Wilson was born Feb. 17th, 1801, married Marilla Stoll of Vernon, Oneida Co., N. Y. in Nov. 1827, and in 1832 in company with Joseph Hale Wilson (one of the twins) removed to Thompson, Cossage Co. Ohio, and after living in that section about, removed to Pond du Lac, Wis. in summer of 1843, arriving about the 15th of June. His family consisting of four daughters and two sons arriving in August. While he was at work making provision for the winter had to run in debt to get teams to transport the family from Cheboygan, taking two days on account of sickness of wife and children. After working a farm one year settled in eastern part of Empire, living there from 1843 to 1858.

and then sold out for \$4000.00 and bought a farm in Lamartine half mile west of Seven Mile Creek, and 5th day of May 1870 his wife died and was buried the 7th day of May, and he continued doing town business until 1873 April 1st 1873 and then declined public life.

Joseph Wetmore Wilson died at one or two years of age, being the third son of James and Chloe Wilson.

Samuel Miller Wilson, fourth son, married Caroline Curtis and went to Oswego Co. and about 1840 removed to La Salle, Ottawa Co., Ill. and about 1870 was told he removed to Herryville, De Kalb Co. Mo.

Joseph Hale Wilson, one of the twins, moved to Ohio in 1832, married a Miss Bartram on Middle Ridge in Madison, Lake Co., and in 1837 moved to Cook Co. Ill., near Chicago and died the same fall leaving no children.

Julius Wetmore Wilson, the other twin, came to Milwaukee and after clerking a few years, married Nancy Gibbs and farmed it there a few years, sold and moved to Rosendale, but being unable to farm it sold out and went to McGregor, Iowa.

Henry Wolcott Wilson, the seventh son, married and lived on the old farm. Tamson Roberts lived with him, she never married.

Sarah Ann, the youngest child of James and Chloe Wilson married Milo Cook and moved to Madison, Ohio, died soon after confinement and her husband died within a year. They were buried in the burying ground near the Madison Academy on Middle Ridge.

James Wilson died in 1841 or 1842, he had a fall from the scaffolding in the barn, he went up to throw down hay for the cattle, and was taken to the house, never walked again, was about 76 years old when he died. At the time of Political Log Cabin or Harrison Campaign, they held a mass meeting at Utica, Oneida Co. and had a team of twenty yoke of oxen, and he drove the forward team, being 75 years old at the time.

Elizabeth Marilla, the eldest daughter of Archibald S. and Marilla Wilson, married Fred L. Bartlett June 22nd 1848 and settled in Vineland, Winnebago Co. Wis.

Clarissa Cobb, the third daughter, married Henry Wright of Rosendale Jan 13th, 1851, and dies Aug. 23rd 1852 leaving a son two weeks old, Henry Wilson Wright.

Mary Stoddard married A. C. Gibbs.

George Stoddard Wilson married Julia H. Trelleven of Empire and lived on the farm.

Julius Henry, the second son, married Mary Carpenter and had a drug store in Chicago.

Helen Caroline, the youngest, made her home with Elizabeth.

## The Eighth Generation

James Clark Lake  
299-157

Born in Chicago on June 3, 1874. Died in Chicago on April 10, 1875, and was buried in Graceland Cemetery.

Charlotte Myrtle Lake  
300-156

Born in Chicago on September 13, 1878. Died in childbirth in Chicago.

Children of Edward W. and Ella (Hale) Clark  
(278-45--279-120)

Frank Cobourn Clark  
301-49

Born in Lacygne, Kansas on May 26, 1874.

Harry Hale Clark  
302-53

Born in Chicago on September 5, 1874.

Children of James R. and Frances S. (Clark) Neal  
(281-48--282-200)

Louise Whitney Neal  
303-201

Born in Chicago on April 2, 1880. Married Julius Henry  
Wilson on July 14, 1904 in Chicago; where he was born on July 7, 1878. They settled in Chicago, first on Evens Avenue and then on Yates. She graduated from the Art Institute of Chicago and he from the Medical Department of Northwestern University. She died on June 26, 1949, and he died on June 26, 1952. They were buried in Mount Hope Cemetery in Chicago.

The Eighth Generation

Grace Wilson Neal  
305-199

Born in Owatonna, Minnesota on January 26, 1882. She married Alfred A. Crimp in Chicago in 1905. They had no 306-75 children. She died on January 7, 1953, and he died on July 23, 1952.

Marguerite Gertrude Neal  
307-202

Born in Woodlawn Park, Chicago on November 11, 1888. She married William Starley Threlfall on January 13, 1912. He 308-272 was born on May 10, 1883, in Blackpool, England. They lived in Chicago for some years, but then removed to Decatur, Illinois where he died on January 8, 1959. She now lives at 236 North Taylor Avenue.

End of the Eighth Generation

The Ninth Generation

Children of Jaun Nicholas and Hattie (Hale) Zamorani  
(291-334--290-122)

Jaun Nicholas Zamorani Jr.  
309-335

Born in Mexico City, Mexico, on December 8, 1895.

Beatrice Zamorani  
310-333

Married Mr. Gardiner.

311-96

Hattie married Mr. Hackley later and the children were  
adopted by Mr. Hackley. They wed his surname.

Children of Charles and Grace L. (Hale) Eisenbies  
(293-90-292-121)

Albert Lawrence Eisenbies  
313-89

Born in Chicago on January 15, 1896.

Frederick Raymond Eisenbies  
314-92

Born in Marengo on September 4, 1897.

Edith Eisenbies  
315-91

Children of Frank and Jessie G. (Lake) McMullin  
(298-176--297-157)

James Campbell Mc Mullin  
316-177

Born in Chicago on December 3, 1896.

Charlotte McMullin  
317-175

*married a Mr. Robertson of Edinburgh, Scotland.*

Roswell McMullin  
318-178



## The Ninth Generation

Children of Julius H. and Louise W. (Neal) Wilson  
(304-322--303-201)

Robert Neal Wilson

319-325

Born in Chicago on March 14, 1910. Married Dorothy E. Smith on June 9, 1931. She was born in Michigan on October 17, 1910. He graduated from the Armour Institute in 1931, and is now engaged in the insurance business. They have lived many places, and he is now living on North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, where she died on January 13, 1963.

Richard Bradford Wilson

321-324

Born in Chicago on October 29, 1919. He graduated from the University of Chicago in 1942, and went into the Navy soon after. He rose to the rank of Lieutenant in the Navy; he then married Harriet Elizabeth Gill in San Francisco on October 11, 1945. She was born in Decatur, Illinois on August 13, 1922, and graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He is employed with F. E. Compton and Company, Chicago.

Child of William S. and Marguerite (Neal) Threlfall  
(308-202--307-202)

Stanley Neal Threlfall

323-268

Born in Chicago on March 12, 1919. Married in San Antonio, Texas to Joann Cooper of Decatur on June 14, 1942. He served in the Air Force during and after World War II

The Tenth Generation

Child of Robert N. and Dorothy E. (Smith) Wilson  
(319-325--320-253)

Roberta Louise Wilson  
328-326

Born in Indianapolis, Indiana on December 11, 1937.

She graduated from Monticello College. Married Joe Charles  
Chatman on June 12, 1959, in Western Springs, Illinois. He <sup>329-29</sup>  
was born in Helena, Arkansas on February 23, 1936, and grad-  
uated from Washington and Lee University.

Children of Richard B. and Harriet E. (Gill) Wilson  
(321-324--322-104)

Linda Kay Wilson  
330-323

Born in Chicago, Illinois on July 11, 1946.

Bradford Lee Wilson  
331-320

Born in Chicago on August 23, 1949.

Constance Ann Wilson  
332-321

Born in Chicago on August 23, 1949.

Children of Stanley N. and Joan (Cooper) Threlfall  
(323-268--324-70)

Terry-Nan Threlfall  
325-270

Born in Sherman, Texas on March 5, 1944.

William Stanley Threlfall  
326-271

Born in Chicago, Illinois on January 7, 1949.

Susan Lynn Threlfall  
327-269

Born in Pecos, Texas on April 26, 1955.

The Eleventh Generation

Children of Joe Charles and Roberta L. (Wilson) Chatman  
(329-29--328-326)

Joe Charles Chatman III  
333-30

Born in Milwaukee on January 20, 1960

Christine Louise Chatman  
334-28

Born in Jackson, Mississippi on April 20, 1962.



Additions, Corrections

## Additions, Corrections

Autographs from Cordelia Whitney's autograph album 1833  
 Name and relation to her are shown

*Cordelia Whitney* *By order of* *Clark*  
 Cordelia W. Clark

*J.W. Phillips* J.W. Phillips, brother of Nathaniel

*Femence A. Hoyt* Femence A. Hoyt, cousin

*Mary Benedict* *Sept 20th 1834* Mary Benedict, dist. cousin  
*your brother M. R. Whitney New York 1837* Moses Raymond Whitney

*Sarah Hutchinson* *New York 1835* Sarah Hutchinson, cousin

*Cordelia your cousin Dec. 12th 1835* Cordelia Hutchinson

*Mary R. Dibble Burr April 6th 1845* Mary R. Dibble, neice

*Adaline E. Dibble Burr April 8th 1845* Adaline E. Dibble, neice

*New York 25 Nov 1833* *R* Rebecca Hutchinson, cousin

*Asa Hoyt New York 1834* Asa Hoyt, cousin

*your cousin Pa. Burr Meredith 1834* Pa. Burr, cousin

*Selina* Selina Whitney, sister

*Mary Ann Strong* Mary Ann Strong, neice

*T. J. Clark* *1833* *Thomas J. Clark*  
 Thomas J. Clark husband

*Geo Burr Meredith 1834* George Burr, cousin

*Nancy Dibble 1834* Nancy Dibble, neice



Autographs from Cordelia Clark's album, 1883

Mary 1884

Mary S. Christie Clark, daughter-in-law

Edward

Edward Whitney Clark, son

Harriet K. Hale 1883

Harriet Cordelia Hale, daughter

Ada E. Morison

Ad. Lond. Nov. 1884

Adaline E. Morison, neice

A. L. Hoyt Walton 1885

A. L. Hoyt cousin once removed

Louise Neal 1884 Marengo

Louise Neal, granddaughter

Anna H. Merrill 1885

Anna H. Merrill, grandneice

Edward Hoyt

Walton 1885

Edward Hoyt cousin

Maggie

Margaret King Clark, daughter-in-law

Fatima L. Wright

Wilson July 1885

Fatima Wright, grandneice

D. B. Whitney L. M. Clark

David B. Whitney, nephew

Fannie 1884

Frances S. Clark Neal, daughter

Sadie E. Wright

Sadie Wright, greatgrandneice

Sarah Wright

Sarah Wright, same as above

B. F. Wright

Belden F. Wright, grandnephew

Winnie Clark

Winnie Clark, granddaughter



Autographs from albums of Cordelia W. Clark, Frances C. Neal,  
and Louise Neal Wilson

*Margaret A. Wright*

*H. W. Van Dusen*

H. W. Van Dusen, brother of  
William

*Edith*

Edith May Hale  
granddaughter

*Charles M. Clark MD*

Charles M. Clark MD, son

*Thaddeus*

Thaddeus S. Whitney, brother

*Sister Eliza*

Elizabeth H. Whitney

*your sister Nancy Merrill*

*your brother*

*Raymond*

Raymond Whitney

*Lottie*

Charlotte C. Lake

*E. W. Clark*

Edward W. Clark, son

*Augusta*

*Albert Lee Hale*

Albert Lee Hale, son-in-law

*Wm J Hyatt*

William Hyatt

*James R Neal*

James R. Neal, son-in-law

*Clara M Hyatt*

Clara M. Hyatt

*Willis Hale*

1873

Willis Hale, grandson

*Jessie Lake*

Jessie Lake, grand-  
daughter

*Julius H Wilson*

Julius H. Wilson, grandson-  
in-law

*Frederick Hoyt*

Frederick Hoyt, cousin

*Grace Neal*

Grace Neal, granddaughter

*H. Whitney*

Henry Whitney, grandnephew

*M. Maria Whitney*

M. Maria Whitney, sister-in-law





**OLD LANDMARK GOING.**

**Merrill Building Being Torn Down—  
Cent and Card, Hidden Fifty  
Years Ago, Found.**

One of the landmarks familiar to Eastern District folks, on the northwest corner of Grand and Lewis streets, which was built in 1834, by Charles Merrill, is being torn down, and old residents of the Seventh, Eleventh and Thirteenth Wards, Manhattan, are recalling some interesting history of the days when it was regarded as a skyscraper. Mr. Merrill and his sons occupied the building as a hardware store, until 1901, when it was purchased by St. Rosa's R. C. Church. It was recently disposed of by the church for the erection of a large apartment house. The last occupant of the store, Henry W. Merrill, whose business is now at 19 Grand street, between Sheriff and Willett, Manhattan, has in his possession the original contract with the builders.

The lot on which the house was built was part of the estate of James De Lancey, which extended eastward to the shore of the East River. De Lancey was found guilty of treason for giving aid and comfort to the British during the War of the Revolution, and his estate was declared forfeited to the people of the State of New York, and sold in 1783 to Abraham Cannon. This lot was virgin soil until the erection of Mr. Merrill's building, on June 16, 1834. Mr. Merrill served an apprenticeship with the

In the diary kept by Charles Merrill, in his store, is a note to the effect that the store was closed, owing to the prevalence of cholera, from July 19 to August 25, 1832. Another note says that it was closed on October 11, 1832, during the celebration of the introduction of Croton water into New York City.

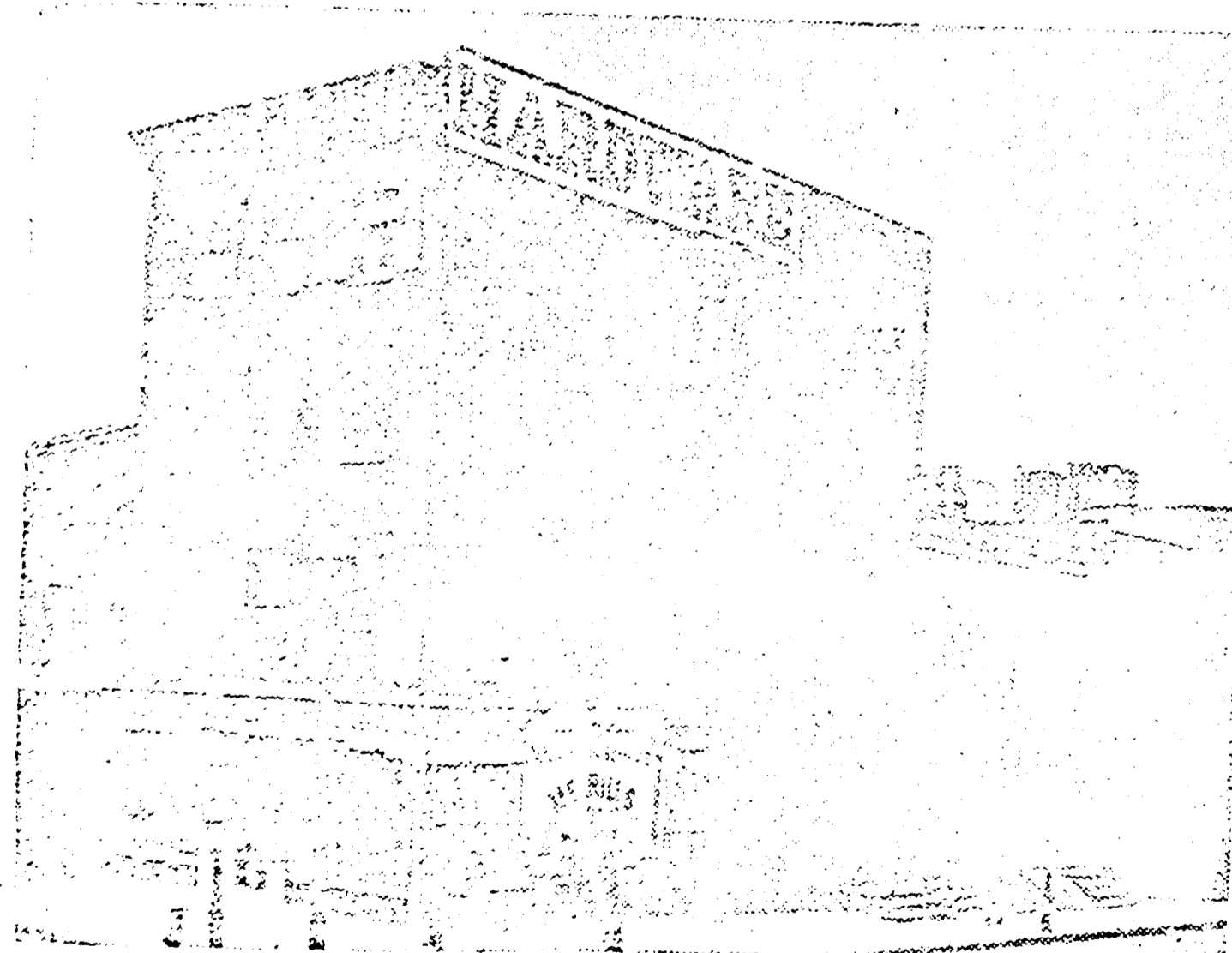
In those days, there was no fear of a coal strike, for no coal was received, wood being the only fuel used.

On June 16, 1834, William H. Marston, the coal dealer, then a small boy, was rummaging about the lot when the digging for the building began. He found some English shillings, with open ends. One of them fitted his mother, who used it all her life, and Mr. Marston still has it.

Quite a number of boys started their business career in the old corner building, among whom were James H. White, M. R. Whitney, Michael Devoy, W. F. Hyatt, John Eaton, all of whom have been highly successful in business life.

When the workmen recently began to raze the building, M. Merrill searched for and found a card and a cent that he had put between a girder and a block that filled the space between it and the girder. The writing was clear and easily legible on the card, and the date on the penny, 1833, was also plain. The cent was embedded in the oak block.

*Found in Richman's record of  
at the place of building of Merrill's store  
Merrill's record of Aug 18 1903  
Merrill's record*



**THIS WAS A SKY-SCRAPER FIFTY YEARS AGO.**

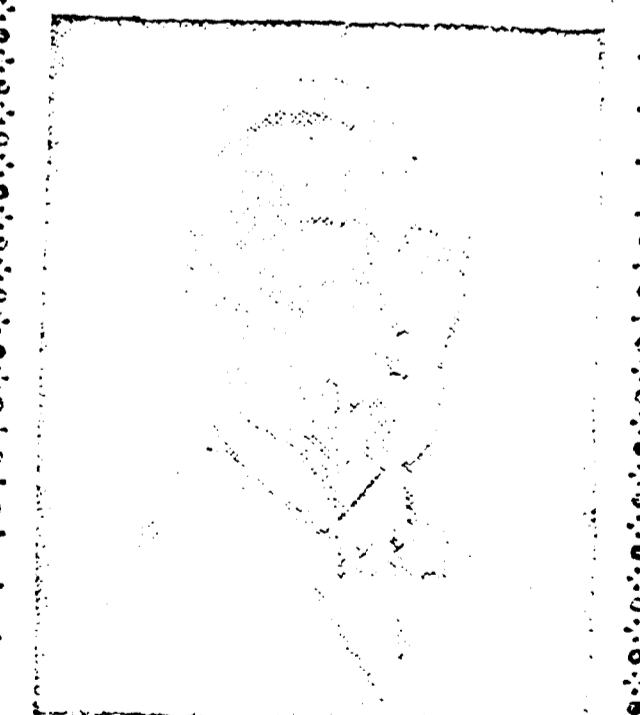
old firm of Lewis & Thaddeus Seymour, afterward W. N. Seymour & Co., at Chatham Square, Manhattan, which is now occupied by White, Van Glahn & Co.

When Mr. Merrill completed the building, it was considered by many then as quite a skyscraper, as the next highest buildings in the neighborhood were only two stories high.

**DIED.**

**BARBER.**—At Pleasant Plains Sept. 12, 1906, Milo F. Barber, aged 71 years. Funeral at his late home, Abram Devine farm, Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

**PROMINENT LIVE STOCK MEN  
OF CHICAGO.**



**N. P. Richman.**

N. P. Richman of the firm of N. P. Richman & Co. is one of the old timers of the Chicago yards. He has grown up with the business, having established himself here in the early 70s. He is a capitalist and his name is more familiar in live stock circles than that of "Nat" Richman.



AMERICAN  
CERTIFICATIONS

That on the Fourth day of  
September  
IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD  
1878

Mr James R Neal  
and Mrs Frances S. Clark  
were by me united in  
MARRIAGE

at Chicago  
according to the laws of the State of Illinois

Witnesses

Charles Thompson  
Pastor 5th Pres Chh.



"The Captain in the Cask"  
--the New Canaan Messenger

Selected Story.  
New Canaan Messenger, Conn.  
THE BURNING OF NORWALK.

The Captain in the Cask

As a matter of local as well as general historical interest we publish by request the following letter, written about forty years ago by Thomas R. Whitney, an uncle of our townsman, John E. Whitney. It gives a detailed account of the doings of Capt. David Whitney, the great-great-grandfather of John E. Whitney, during the trying times of the burning of Norwalk.

"I remember your 'granfer,' very well," said my friend the old Corporal, one evening, "his name was David—David W.—and he owned and commanded a sloop that performed great service for the Continental government in carrying dispatches and supplies under the very guns of the British ships. They suspected him, too, and tried fifty different ways to catch him doing something for the government, but he always managed to elude them.

I recollect one time when the Cap'n had some dispatches or papers or something to take to New York. He started, and got as far down as Sheffield's Island, and got becalmed there, so he dropped anchor just at night to wait for a breeze. There were two British ships lying at anchor about three miles off, outside the island, but they saw his manœvre with the spy glass and determined to catch him, for they knew his sloop just as well as they did their own colors.

Well, just after daylight next morning, the Cap'n was roused out of his bunk by the mate, who told him that two boats were coming towards them from the British ships. He jumped up and saw them coming about a mile off. It was too late to escape, so he jumped into a tierce lying on the deck and told the men to head him up in it, and tell the British that he was up home. He had all the papers in his pocket and the men didn't know anything about that, and they headed him up as directed, and waited for the boats. Presently they came with about thirty sailors and marines, all armed, under command of a lieutenant.

They boarded the sloop, and with oaths demanded the Captain, swearing that if they could catch him they would shoot him on the spot. But the men, true to instruction, made strange of the whole matter; they said the Cap'n weren't aboard, and told them

to search the sloop if they

chose. And they did search. Everything was turned topsy-turvy looking for the Cap'n and the papers, or something that would betray what the sloop was doing—even the old cask in which he was headed up was rolled and kicked about the deck, but nobody pretended to notice it, and at last, after searching every corner and hole of the vessel, and throwing everything into confusion, without finding anything that they looked for, they went off again, swearing that they'd catch him yet. The Cap'n heard all they said, and he's told me many a time that he felt mighty streaked till he heard 'em shove off again. When they were fairly away the men knocked out the head of the cask, and let him out again, and soon after, with a spanking breeze from the North, he put up sails and started, well knowing he could outrun any boat they could send after him.

Your great granfer lived on Fort Point about a mile below the bridge, and you may be sure that when that rascal Tryon burnt the town, his house did not escape. You can see the stone work of the cellar, where the house stood down there now; it is on the point just off against Old Well. Some time after that his son, John E. Whitney's great grandfather, Ebenezer, your own "granfer", bought a place up in the huckleberry hills, and the old man, who was nigh about sixty years old, went and lived with him. Ebenezer served as a Lieutenant in one of the continental companies.

When the British came to destroy the town the old man ran a good deal of risk, and did a good deal of good. It was sometime in July, 1779. They came over from Huntington, on Long Island side, just to burn up a helpless, harmless village, that hadn't more than two hundred men in it, except the Tories—drat the rascals! They did all the mischief by showing the enemy the way. Well, the British came up the harbor to Gregory's Point, or Fitch's Point, I forget which, and there they landed just after dark. The people saw them coming before dark, and they knew pretty well that their town was going to share the same fate as Fairfield and Danbury had a short time before, and everything was in consternation. The people ran hither and thither—got up their teams and filled the carts and wagons with furniture, and put the children on the loads, while the men and women went on foot, all carrying what they could

in their hands and on their backs to save them from the threatened confiscation. All that long and tedious night the wretched people toiled without sleep or rest, hurrying to save their movable property, and leaving their houses a prey to the ruthless destroyer; right glad were they indeed to escape with their lives and what little they could carry.

When the British landed, old Captain Whitney was at home, and his sloop lay anchored in the creek; and thinking they would all march up the road about half a mile from his house, on the east side where they had landed he sent word to all the neighbors near by, and told them to bring their families and furniture down to his sloop, and he would take them all safe out of the harbor, as soon as the British left the Point. So, sure enough, down they came, five or six families, with ox-carts, loaded down with furniture, and the captain and all on 'em were hard at work all night loading the sloop. He was so busy, I've heard tell helping others that he didn't get half of his own things on board, or out of his house; and it was some time after daylight when they all got through; and then he had enough to do watching his chance to get out with his sloop, without attending to anything else—for the British had already started on the way to the village.

Everything promised fair for his escape. There was a nice breeze blowing right down the creek, and they could distinctly see the troops from the Point as they marched away towards the road, yet he did not venture to hoist his sail for fear of being discovered, until he was sure they were all gone. Long before sunrise the main body of the British troops had left the place where they had landed and were on their way to the village; but still a great many as it appeared to them, remained on the beach, and to attempt to run past them down the beach would be madness, for they had a great many boats and being armed they would surely capture the sloop if it should attempt to go out. But the captain and his affrighted neighbors were not kept long in suspense, for to their horror they saw the remaining troops enter their boats and begin rowing directly up the creek towards them.

This was a manœvre that the old man hadn't expected, and he began to fear that he had betrayed his neighbors to certain destruction instead of serving them; but he was a man who always made the best of what he had

"The Captain in the Cask"  
--the New Canaan Messenger

to go with, and in a few minutes his  
hand was made up. He ordered every  
man, woman and child to go below  
among the furniture, except his cook,  
(who was a negro) and told 'em to  
keep out of sight and be silent till he  
sent for 'em. As many as could went  
into the cabin, and the rest got into  
the hold, over which he placed the  
latches; then he lit his pipe and set  
his negro to cleaning the deck, so as  
to appear as though he had no inten-  
tion of sailing for a week.

These arrangements were scarcely  
made before the first boats of the Brit-  
ish had got up to near where the  
sloop was lying, but as he expected,  
instead of coming to the Point, they  
rowed to Old Well, on the other side of  
the creek, and as he had laid there  
so quietly they had hardly noticed him  
or his craft, though they were not  
more than a hundred yards from him.  
Up they came, boat after boat, until  
he counted about three hundred red-  
coats, all of whom landed at Old Well.  
Now and then some of 'em would call  
out to him and call him a d---d  
Yankee, or something like that, but  
he pretended not to notice 'em, and  
finally they were all landed and began  
their march to meet the main body,  
up at the bridge, leaving behind about  
a dozen soldiers to guard the boats.  
This was an hour of terrible suspense  
to the Captain, for besides the fear  
of being taken the tide was falling,  
and his sloop was almost aground  
then.

When those who had gone were fair-  
ly on the road and out of sight he  
spoke to the mate who was in the cab-  
in, and told him to bring up the flag.  
Besides the mate and the negro cook,  
he had but one hand aboard, so he  
called him on deck, and as everything  
had been made ready before hand, up  
went his main-sail and jib in a jiffy.

The guard hailed him from the oth-  
er side, demanding why he had hoist-  
ed sail. He told them as the sun was  
up he wanted to dry them. They or-  
dered him to haul them down, but he  
said he could not spare the time just  
then, and as he said this he stepped  
on the quarter deck and went to the  
lines, telling the hands to "up an-  
chor." It didn't take three minutes  
to get the anchor out of the mud,  
and while they were doing it the  
fourth boat they'd shoot him if he  
attempted to go out. He said he hoped  
they wouldn't but kept on getting  
ready, and as soon as his vessel was  
up he ran up the American flag,  
then stepped to the main, as he had to  
go into the channel, and as he

swept by them within fifty yards he  
gave three cheers for George Washing-  
ton and the Continental Congress, his  
acts there and elsewhere, and while  
the bullets were whistling thro' his  
sails.

Some of them on finding that he  
was determined to go out, jumped in-  
to one of the boats to board him, but  
they were too late; he was fairly under  
way and went down the creek and out  
of the harbor with the flag of his coun-  
try flying at the mast head.

Poor fellow! with all his bravery he  
went out of the harbor that time with

a sad heart. As soon as he got out of  
reach of danger he called his neighbors  
up from their confinement in the cab-  
in and hold of the sloop, and they  
reached the deck just in time to see  
the first smoke of the incendiary curl-  
ing up from the late dwelling of their  
benefactor. The infamous Britons, ex-  
asperated at his triumphant escape  
from their clutches, had vented their  
anger by setting fire to his house, and  
the fugitive company on board the  
sloop looked on as the increasing vol-  
umes of smoke rolled like an incense  
of wrath upwards to the heavens, and  
the shooting flames were seen con-  
suming the humble tenement, with all  
that it contained. But this was only  
a beginning of a sad chapter of dev-  
iltries. Before the little sloop with  
its distressed cargo had passed be-  
yond the island, the people on board  
saw by the vast columns of dense  
smoke in the direction of Norwalk that  
beautiful village, made dear to them  
by the associations of a whole life-  
time, had been offered up as a sacrifice  
to the demon of savage and un-  
natural war. So indeed it proved. Their  
own houses, together with those of their  
neighbors had been burnt in an hour,  
and a happy, harmless and contented  
people made homeless, were left to wan-  
der amid the forests of their native  
hills, or become dependant upon the  
charity of their less afflicted country-  
men. Old Captain W---arrived safe-  
ly at Stamford with those of his  
neighbors whom he had rescued, and  
lived many years after to be spoke  
of with gratitude and affection.—New  
Canaan (Conn.) Messenger.

The late Wm. B. Hanford added  
the above: My father, Levi Hanford  
was well acquainted with said Cap-  
tain Whitney and has had freighting done  
by his boat. He was also a soldier in  
the battle and burning of Norwalk  
and was one of the many who drove

the British and Tory troops back to  
their boats. He knew Whitney and  
his acts there and elsewhere, and I  
have heard him speak of Whitney and  
his doings. There was a David Whit-  
ney, a son of Capt. Whitney, who  
lived and died in Walton years ago,  
and who use to tell of the exploits of his  
father, David Whitney."

Some of them on finding that he  
was determined to go out, jumped in-  
to one of the boats to board him, but  
they were too late; he was fairly under  
way and went down the creek and out  
of the harbor with the flag of his coun-  
try flying at the mast head.

Poor fellow! with all his bravery he  
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people made homeless, were left to wan-  
der amid the forests of their native  
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men. Old Captain W---arrived safe-  
ly at Stamford with those of his  
neighbors whom he had rescued, and  
lived many years after to be spoke  
of with gratitude and affection.—New  
Canaan (Conn.) Messenger.

Aged Traveler Known Here,  
Causes Comment.

The following clipping from the  
Ulysses, (Pa.) Sentinel will be of inter-  
est to Marango people as Mr. Whitney  
is well known here, having lived here  
for some time and has frequently vis-  
ited his niece, Mrs. A. L. Hate.

It is seldom that one meets a per-  
son over 80 years of age, but Moses  
Raymond Whitney, of West Meredith,  
N. Y., who passed through Ulysses  
yesterday was 81 years old the fifth of  
last month. Mr. Whitney has spent most  
of his life in New York city and Brook-  
lyn, his wife dying in the later place  
thirteen years ago. Lately he has been  
travelling much alone. He has just vis-  
ited Chicago, St. Louis and other cities.  
From Chicago he went out to nearby  
places with his sister, who is 82 years  
old. He came from Buffalo to Ulysses  
via Port Allegany, and went on from  
here to visit his nephew, D. B. Whitney  
at Mills.

Mr. Whitney is an interesting conver-  
sationalist. His mind is clear, his good  
hearing, good eyesight, and he walks  
with an elastic step, and stands as erect  
as a man of 25 years. His father David  
H. Whitney was a revolutionary soldier  
enlisting at the age of 18. His father's  
father was the owner of a vessel which  
carried messages for the government  
during that war. His mother's name  
was Nancy Raymond, and her father  
Mr. Raymond was also a revolution-  
ary and was wounded at the bat-  
tle of Long Island. It is certainly a  
pleasure to visit with this remarkable  
man.



Obituary of M. Raymond Whitney  
 Mrs. Jessie L. McMullin  
 Thos. J. Clark

An obituary from the  
 Brooklyn Daily Eagle

**M. Raymond Whitney.**  
 M. Raymond Whitney, formerly of Brooklyn, died yesterday near Delhi, N. Y. He was born at Walton, Delaware County, N. Y., October 5, 1811, and was consequently 97 years old last October, on which occasion over 150 of his descendants and members of their families sent him congratulatory letters. Mr. Whitney was the son of David Hyatt and Nancy Raymond Whitney, and the large family of which he was a member were noted for their longevity; many of them being more than octogenarians. A sister still survives Mr. Whitney in her ninety-fifth year. He had lived in Brooklyn for about fifty years, and some ten years ago removed to the West. The funeral services will be held at the residence of his nephew, Wm. H. Marston, 168 Lafayette avenue, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood.

**MRS. JESSICA M'MULLIN  
 DIES; AIDED RAVINIA**

Chicago friends of Mrs. Jessica Lake McMullin, once active in civic and charitable affairs here, learned today of her death in London, England, Wednesday. Mrs. McMullin was instrumental in the success of Ravinia Park in its early days, head of the Arden Shore Association for a number of years and a former regent of the Chicago Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her husband, Frank R. McMullin, who died in 1923, was a partner in the brokerage firm of Clement, Curtis & Co., and head of the Ravinia Park Association. Mrs. McMullin is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte McMullin Robertson, and two sons, James C. and Roswell W. McMullin.

He laid his body at rest in  
 Greenwood this Saturday  
 morning - December 12<sup>th</sup> - 1908.

Wm. H. Marston

**DEATHS.**  
 Deaths, notices, fees unless otherwise stated.

**BLAZER** - Ya-laa Ditz, beloved husband of Katharine Blazer, at 144 N. Thursday, May 25, 1902, aged 42 years, 6 months. Funeral from the residence, 23 Greenwood, to Bohemian National Cemetery, Sunday, May 26, 1902, at 12:30 o'clock.

**CLARK** - At Marquette, Ill., May 25, Thomas J. Clark, in the 61st year of his age. Burial at Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, Friday, May 27, from 9 to 11 a. m. N. W. R. depot, at 10:30 a. m. Father of Dr. Charles M. Clark of this city.

**CRANE** - In Belmont, Mass., May 26, Clara E. wife of A. S. Crane. Interment at Belmont Friday at 2 p. m.

**DALLIBA** - At Cambridge, Mass., Thursday, May 25, Achson Swift, wife of James E. Dauber of Marquette, Mich., formerly of Chicago.

**FRANK** - Joseph Frank, May 25, 1892, at 4 p. m. at his residence, 3522 Michigan av., beloved husband of Hannah Frank, aged 57. Funeral private, Friday, at 1 p. m. Please omit flowers.





Obituaries of M. Raymond Whitney  
Cordelia W. Clarke

When on her deathbed, Cordelia W. Clarke received notice of the death of her brother; she wrote the obituary, but since papers came out weekly or biweekly, so the two were placed together.

The deceased having resided some years in Marengo, has many friends who regret her death, and sympathize with the families in sorrow at this dispensation of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hale went to Chicago on Tuesday morning and remained until after the funeral.

Death of Raymond Whitney.

Raymond Whitney passed away on December 8th, 1908, after a very painful illness of several years, but which he endured with Christian fortitude and patience. His remains were taken to Brooklyn and the funeral services held at the home of his nephew, Wm. Marston. He was buried in Greenwood cemetery where the remains of his wife were placed years ago. He had spent a number of his later years with his nephew, L. Strong. He was the last of a large family to go with the exception of a sister ninety-five years of age living in Chicago and is very feeble. A very pleasant thing took place on his last birthday. Over one hundred and fifty of his relatives sent him greetings on that day and it was very enjoyable. He was a man who desired to benefit someone. After the death of his wife he came to Marengo to live with his sister, Mrs. Clark, who was a widow, where he lived a number of years, and while

there took another sister who was old and nearly blind. They cared for her a little over three years when she passed away and he took the remains to Albion, N. Y., and laid her beside her husband in Mount Albion. Later on he went to care for another sister, also a widow, living near Poughkeepsie. She only lived a short time. He laid her to rest, then went to Delhi where he made his home for some years. His parents were from Norwalk, Conn., and were of a patriotic family. His Grandfather Raymond served as a soldier and was wounded, and his Grandfather Whitney and uncle who ran a vessel from Norwalk to Stamford carried dispatches for the government and during the burning of Norwalk did much service in saving life and property.

(The above excellent article concerning the life of R. W. Whitney was written by his only surviving sister, Mrs. J. T. Clark, aged ninety-five years, who died in Chicago Monday afternoon.)

Mrs. Cordelia Clarke Passes Away.

Mrs. Cordelia Whitney Clarke, widow of Thoma Jefferson Clarke, died yesterday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James R. Neal, 4335 Evans avenue, after a short illness. She was a descendent of the well-known Whitney family of Connecticut, and an "original" Daughter of the American Revolution, having been born on July 6, 1813. Her father, David Hyatt Whitney of Norwalk, Conn., served in the revolutionary war with honor, and also her grandfather, David Whitney, who was master mariner and miller, performing great service for the continental government in carrying dispatches and supplies under the very guns of the British ships. Mrs. Clarke is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Albert L. Hale and Mrs. Neal, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, among them being Mrs. Frank R. McMullin of Highland Park and Mrs. William Monroe (Anna Hamill Clarke) of Chicago. Interment will be at Graceland.—Chicago Post, Dec. 22.

Was Member of Thirty-ninth.

The remains of Dr. Charles M. Clark will be laid to rest in Graceland cemetery, Chicago, on Sunday, May 1, at 11 o'clock a. m. It is the earnest request of his surviving wife and daughter that all members of the Thirty-ninth Illinois volunteer infantry who can do so will be present at that time.

Since Dr. Clark's death on Dec. 30 last his body has been lying in the receiving vault at Graceland. He was a surgeon of the above noted regiment, and after the war closed wrote an extensive history of the regiment's part in it. He was a member of the Grand Army, the Masons and the Army and Navy association of Illinois.

The interment on Sunday will be preceded by services at the cemetery chapel and Grand Army services at the grave. Mrs. Clark has been confined to her bed for four weeks as the result of a street car accident, but hopes to be present at the last services for her late husband.



## Obituaries of Cordelia Whitney Clark

Charles Merrill Clark

### OBITUARY RECORD

Mrs. Cordelia Whitney Clarke.

Mrs. Cordelia Whitney Clarke, widow of Thomas Jefferson Clarke, died yesterday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James R. Neal, 425 Evans avenue, after a short illness. She was a descendant of the well-known Whitney family of Connecticut, and an "original" daughter of the American Revolution, having been born on July 6, 1813. Her father, Isaac Hyatt Whitney of Norwalk, Conn., served in the revolutionary war with honor, and also her grandfather, David Whitney, who was master mariner and miller, performing great service for the continental government in carrying dispatches and supplies under the very guns of the British ships. Mrs. Clarke is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Albert L. Hale and Mrs. Neal, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, among them being Mrs. Frank R. McMullin of Highland Park and Mrs. William Monroe

(Anna Hamill Clarke) of Chicago. Interment will be at Graceland.

## THE WHIRL OF S

Visitors at the Frank R. McMullin home in Highland Park last summer used to watch with wonder the wonderful and sweet grandmother of the mistress of the house, Mrs. Cordelia Whitney Clarke. For several months she remained with her granddaughter. The four McMullin children called her their "Little Grandmother" and every one loved and marveled at her sprightliness and her woman's interest in every question of the day. Up and down stairs she tripped as lightly as a young girl, although when the years of her life counted up they numbered ninety-five. Her hair was snowy white and waved softly about her face, and her cheeks were pink as peach blooms. Really there are three children that are of the McMullin house—two boys and one girl. The other boy is a small nephew that Mr. and Mrs. McMullin are rearing as their own, but they were all the same to "little grandmother." Day after day she sat on the wide porches and sewed away on silk bags for Christmas gifts. Walter Damrosch, when he came to dinner, used to find much happiness in her society and often spoke of her white hair and the sweet beauty that had remained with her all through her long life.

Of course, with Mrs. McMullin the love for her was even more. She was the pretty Miss Lake and her father is James K. Lake, who built the Washington street tunnel and was once in Chicago street railways. In her girlhood days the "little grandmother" was all the mother she knew. Later, after the granddaughter had married and gone to live in her own home, Mrs. Clarke went to live with her daughter, Mrs. James R. Neal, on Evans avenue. But wherever she was, she was a busy and a wonderful little woman. Every day she read the papers and was keenly alive to the political situation.

"Wasn't it a beautiful election?" she said, after the 4th of November. Books she read as assiduously as any intellectual woman of half her years or even one-quarter. And all the time her slender hands were never idle. While at the McMullin home in the summer she made thirty-seven beautiful silk bags, and after she had gone back to her daughter's house, twenty more.

"When I go on from where I live now for all time, I want to be taken when I am busy," she said often to those she loved. And that was the way it happened. The Monday before Christmas, in the morning, she was sitting in her chair and finishing almost the last of the pretty Christmas gifts when she

looked up with a radiant smile. They thought she was going to speak and listened, but she did not. The little silk bag fell from her busy little hands, and while she still smiled she went out from the place where she lived. There was no "little grandmother" to see for Christmas, but each McMullin child got a pretty silk bag for a gift. When they think of her I am sure it is as ninety-five years young.

### Dr. Charles M. Clark Is Dead.

Dr. Charles M. Clark died at his home in Chicago Monday, December 28, 1903, and was buried Thursday, Dec. 31, 1903, in Graceland cemetery.

Charles Miller Clark was born in Manlius, N. Y., October 2, 1834, and was graduated from New York University March 4, 1857. Was made assistant surgeon of 39th Regiment of Illinois Volunteer Infantry in 1861 and became chief surgeon June 3, 1862, continuing in the service until Dec. 9, 1865, filling the position of brigade and division surgeon, having in charge the 10th Army Corps Field Hospital and subsequently the 24th Army Corps at Richmond, Va., and finally was made chief medical officer of the district of Norfolk, Va., and in charge of Park Hospital.

After the war he settled in Chicago in the practice of medicine. February 22, 1866, he married Julia R., daughter of Dr. Robert Hamill of Chicago. After her death he married Margaret R. King, daughter of Dr. King of St. Catherine's, Canada. He was entirely incapacitated from attending to his medical practice for the past four years on account of injuries received during the war.

He lived in Marengo for some three years and was well known to our people. He was a brother of Mrs. A. L. Hale and Mrs. J. R. Neal, who formerly lived in Marengo. He was the last of three sons of Mrs. Cordelia Clark, who is now living in Chicago and is in her 91st year.

### Burial in Chicago.

A former merchant of Marengo, James Robert Neal, passed away at his home, at 425 Evans avenue, Chicago on January 22, after a lingering illness. Many of his friends in Marengo will remember him when he was in partnership with P. B. Smith in the retail dry goods business. After two years he sold out his interest and went to Farmer City, Ill., where he was in business for himself for about ten years. Later he traveled for a Chicago firm and often stopped in Marengo, taking great pleasure in renewing old acquaintances. However, during the last few years of his life he was unable to continue his work. He is survived by his wife and three daughters and was laid to rest in Mount Hope cemetery.



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