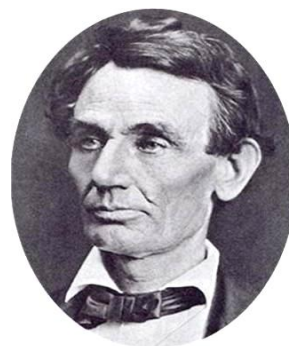


Roots & Branches

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Winter 2018: January, February, March

Meeting Schedule: All meetings are at 6:30 pm. The speakers are first on the agenda. We look forward to seeing you. Please call **Carol Farmer**, Vice-President and Program Chairperson, with suggestions for programs at 217-871-3510.

January 15: What is it? Bring an antique item so others can guess its purpose. Also - **Bill Donath** will share information about the on-going work on the Shew Collection of Lincoln Herald material.

February 19: Pam Moriearty - The Kickapoo Indians of Central Illinois.

March 19: Joe Schaler - Vietnam War Month

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It is Time to Renew Your Membership for 2018

Call for Article Submissions

Members and readers who have a genealogical or historical story related to Logan County to tell can do so through the Roots & Branches. Stories can be submitted in writing or by email. These stories will provide a variety. **Bill Donath**, Editor

Officers for 2018-2019

President: **Diane Osborn**
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Holiday Closings

The Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society center will be closed for the following holidays: **New Year's Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Veteran's Day,**

Thanksgiving and the day after, **Christmas Eve Day,** and **Christmas Day.**

In the event any of the holidays falls on a Friday, the center will also be closed the following Saturday.

The Shew Collection

This past year the Shew family donated a collection of the Lincoln Herald newspaper which was found when they were cleaning out the MKS Jewelry Store. The newspapers and other printed material were in a sealed off portion of the attic of the building. The building was used by the Lincoln Herald as its printing office in the 1870's, 80's, 90's and early 1900's. The newspapers range in date from 1873 to 1895. Print jobs found with the cash dated from 1893 to 1901. This article will be presented in segments since it fills ten pages. We at LCGHS thank the Shew family for their effort to preserve the history of Logan County. More information about this collection will be shared with LCGHS members as we progress through the preservation process of this collection. The following article, from the Shew Collection, will continue in the Spring R&B.

Logan County Out West

Lincoln Herald, Lincoln, Ill., December 23, 1880, Supplement

A Few of the Good People whom Logan County has Contributed to swell the population of other States - Interesting Personal Mention of Old Friends and Neighbors - What They do and How they Fare - Many Interesting Facts.

Logan has long borne the reputation of being a "live" people, so much so that, though they do well at home, some of them must push out and enlarge their borders and at the same time help to civilize, settle and develop the farther West. Many are the good, industrious, energetic citizens and families with whom our rich county has unwillingly parted in years past who have added to the wealth, intelligence and population of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Oregon and other states and territories, some of them now occupying prominent positions in their new homes, and we have grouped these letters for the purpose of showing old acquaintances here and in the various parts of the country reached by the Herald what some of these former residents are doing and where they are and to give a few incidental fact of interest.

Kansas.

This lively young state contains more of the people who have "gone west" from this county than any other of the of the states or territories.

Winfield, Cowley County

W. P. Hackney, formerly of Mt. Pulaski and Lincoln, resides in Winfield; has been very prosperous in Kansas; was a member of the Legislature of this in 1872, 1874, and 1876 and was elected to the Senate for four years, commencing January 11, 1881. His firm, Hackney & McDonald, are the leading lawyers of this part of Kansas, and are the attorneys of the Kansas

City, Lawrence and Southern Railway Company. They are wealthy, having some of the finest business property in the city, and some 3,600 acres of land in this and Sumner counties.

O. J. Hackney lives near Wellington, owns a valuable farm and is doing well.

H. G. Hackney is farming near the same place and is prosperous.

Richard Hackney is at Wellington and doing finely.

J. T. Hackney lives in Winfield; he is getting along happily.

J. M. Harcourt lives in the north part of the county, owns a large farm and is wealthy.

Andrew Dowson likewise owns a fine farm in the same locality.

John Baxter, near them, is doing a big farming business.

Charles Seyfer lives near Arkansas City; he has a good farm and is prospering.

Lou. Bernard lives near Belle Plaine; he is also prosperous.

John W. Rothwell lives at Wellington.

J. T. Hoblit has a brother living near Dexter, in the sheep raising business, who is making money rapidly.

William W. Smith, Formerly a merchant of Lincoln, is doing an immense business in Winfield in the boot and shoe trade.

Lewis Conrad, formerly of Mt. Pulaski, lives here; is a dealer in corn and hogs.

F. M. Farney moved from Logan county in 1874 to the northwest part of Cowley county. He is farming and owns 160 acres of land.

J. D. Farney moved Sumner county in 1874 from Logan county. He owns 240 acres of land and is doing well.

J. Adams formerly of Logan county left Cowley county this fall for Rich Hill, Mo.

James Helms left this county for Miami county, last spring.

John Bailey, from near Beason, owns 480 acres of land on the Walnut river in the northern part of Cowley county.

G. C. Edgar, formerly of Lincoln, lives in the northwestern part of Cowley county. Came here and married in the spring of 1880. He has 160 acres of land and likes Kansas.

Joseph O. Hare, a former resident of Lincoln, is an attorney in Winfield.

Charles McKinney from New Holland, owns and resides on a farm in the northern part of the country.

A. R. Museller, from New Holland, is in the northwestern part of the county he owns 160 acres of land; has rented his farm and will return to Logan county next February.

Belle Plaine, Sumner County.

General health here is good, and we have fine weather and good roads all the time. Corn is selling at 30 cents, wheat at 90 cents, stock at a fair demand and all have corn enough to live on while a great many some to spare.

W. O. Johnston is well pleased with the valley lands of Kansas; his present residence is four miles north of Belle Plaine, in the Cowskin Valley, on 160 acres, which he intends to make his future home.

H. C. St. Clair, formerly of Mt. Pulaski, resides near Belle Plaine; he is well pleased with the country; owns 160 acres with fruit of all descriptions, one of the best improved farms in the county, a home which any one might well be proud of. He is a prominent politician, having served four years in the state senate.

Cap. Wright also of Mt. Pulaski, resides nearby, on 160 acres in the Arkansas Valley; he is well pleased and doing well, in what is called "Drouthy, Kansas,"

John Taylor, formerly residing near Beason, is now farming near Belle Plaine.

London, Sumner county.

William East, formerly of Chestnut, is now in Sumner county. He is well satisfied, farming in the beautiful valley of Ninnescah. Since coming here has had an addition of his family in the way of a daughter.

William Reece, from near Beason, has bought and is living on a farm near Oxford.

Peter Winkle owns and lives on a farm of 160 acres near the Cowskin Creek.

J. H. Piatt, of Oran, owns a farm in Harper county, eight miles southwest of Harper City. For the present he is residing in Sumner county.

M. Piatt of Mt. Airy, is located in the northern part of Sumner county; owns two farms. The first, "Council Hill," his residence, is an upland farm of 240 acres, one mile northeast of London. The second is a bottom farm on the Ninnescah river, one mile west of London and contains 80 acres. He is employed for the winter as teacher of the London public school. Since coming in Kansas, **Jenney May Piatt** makes one in his family.

Eld. J. E. Cain, of Lake Fork, is now living in Belle Plaine; owns a farm of 160 acres, cornering with **M. Piatt's** farm; also one of 80 acres on Slate Creek, Sumner county, three miles northwest of Wellington. He spends all his time preaching, mostly in Sumner county.

Oxford, Sumner County.

Emmanuel Anstine, formerly of Mt. Pulaski, is a resident of Sumner county; has 160 acres of land.

A. Barnard, formerly of Mt. Pulaski, is a resident of Oxford; has 160 acres of land in the vicinity and towns town property.

H. Buckles, formerly of Mt. Pulaski, is a resident of Oxford; is a hardware dealer and has 160 acres of land in Sumner county.

G. H. Downing, formerly of Lincoln, resides near Sedgwick City, Sedgwick county; is a farmer.

William Huff, formerly of Lincoln, now of Clear Water, has 160 acres of land and is a farmer.

John R. Johnson, formerly of Atlanta, resides near Oxford; has 160 acres of land, is farming.

John Lucas, formerly of Mt. Pulaski, resides near Oxford, is farming and owns 80 acres of land.

M. Mills, formerly of Lincoln, is farming near Oxford and has 160 acres of land.

William McQuitty, formerly of Beason, is farming near Oxford.

A. M. Reece, formerly of Atlanta, is now a resident of Harper county, he has 160 acres of land, which he is farming.

J. C. Reece, formerly of Beason, resides near Oxford; has 160 acres of land is a farmer.

T. Reed, formerly of Lawndale, resides near Oxford; has 160 acres of land, is a farmer.

Farmer Reed, formerly of Lawndale, resides near Oxford; is farming.

John Reed, formerly of Lawndale, resides near Oxford; is a farmer.

George Veail, Sr., formerly of Mt. Pulaski, now resides near Oxford and is a farmer.

George Veail, Jr., from the same place, also resides near Oxford and has 320 acres of land.

The Regan Collection

Another collection that is a source of stories about Logan County history is the Regan Collection. Mr. John Regan, of Decatur, is a retired attorney with an interest in preserving history of local communities. John has family history in Logan county. His grandfather, also John Regan, was superintendent of schools in Logan county in the 1880's.

John has been making copies of interesting news articles from local newspapers for many years. The articles from Logan county are being indexed to make the collection accessible by researchers. Many of those articles will make their way into the Roots & Branches.

For those readers who think that they are too old to volunteer. They need to know that John was born in 1911. That's right, he was 106 years old in the Spring of 2017. It is never too late to help some organization.

Clay City.

Regan Collection v7 p32 1881 0317

It may be of some interest to the readers of your valuable paper to know that there is such a place as Clay City on the north side of Salt Creek. It has been incorporated but a short time and has a great many inhabitants, all of whom are white excepting one, and we call him our black Republican.

Rial Jones is the happy father of a pair of twin boys.

Lewis Shroyer, who has been lying very low with typhoid fever, is better.

Miss **Lizzie Richards** is spending a few days with **Mrs. J. H. Wendell**, of Sheridan.

Eminence Gold

Regan Collection v6 p140 1879 0612

Eminence township rejoices in the possession of the only gold mine in the county. Messers Quisenberry, Martin, Grady, Vannoy and others are busily engaged washing out the precious metal on the classic banks of Sugar Creek. We hear talk of quarts mills coming, shafts being sunk, etc. Our information is not definite as to the quantity of

gold already obtained, as we have not visited the Eldorado in Person. Reports say that from \$3.00 to \$25.00 per day, is within the ability of any enterprising man. and it is treason to doubt any report that is circulated. The prognostications of the immortal Spader's patent duplex planchette are being realized, even in his own generation.

Days Gone By, the LCGHS book about the one-room schools of Logan County is again available for a short time. Twenty-five copies were printed and a few of those are still at LCGHS. The cost is \$38.00 plus \$5 postage if mailed.

It is Time to Renew Your Membership for 2018

Lincoln and Lord Hartington.

Regan Collection v6 p421 1880 0226

The Hon. **Schuyler Colfax**, in his lecture the other night, told a new story and a good one. The **Marquis of Hartington**, present leader of the English Liberal party, was traveling in this country during the War, and while here made a semi-official call on **President Lincoln**. He was introduced to honest Old Abe in the White House with some ceremony, but Mr. Lincoln grasped the hand of the Marquis with his broad hand, closed a grip on it that brought the tears to the Englishman's eyes, and said in a cheery voice: "Glad to see you, Marquis of Hartington. Shall never forget you, because your name rhymes with one of our great characters, - **Mrs. Partington**. How are you,

Marquis?" and he gave Hartington another squeeze after which my lord left the Executive Chamber nursing his hand and his temper, declaring to a friend that "your American President is a boor!"

The secret of the President's action was that the Marquis had appeared at a ball in New York a few nights before his visit to Washington and ostentatiously wore the Rebel colors in his buttonhole. The incident was published, and the President knowing the Marquis was to call at the White House, concluded to give the haughty but ill-bred English man a puncture that he would get through even his Bull-hide. And He did. - *Indianapolis News*

Lincoln At Gettysburg

Regan Collection v6 p384a 1880 0115

A correspondent of the Springfield *Republican* thus describes **Lincoln's** appearance at the Gettysburg celebration. "The day was beautiful, and Lincoln, when he was approaching the battlefield, was the one on whom all eyes were fastened. He rode to the spot where the exercises took place on horseback, and looked awkward in a long, black overcoat which almost covered the horses flanks, with a sorry looking black silk hat resting on the back part of his head. His face was a study, and its worn expression, caused by the mighty cares of that momentous period of our history, appealed to all hearts. No man's deportment that day gave more solemn assurance of the deepest interest in all that took place than did Lincoln's. When he reached the top of Cemetery Hill, I noticed he gave a sweeping glance over the field, and never shall I forget its expression, it was a sort of "far-away look," such as it is said one always sees in the faces of those destined to die soon, and seems to see the spirits of those gone before.

"The **Rev. Dr. Stockton**, chaplain of the Senate, opened the proceedings with prayer, and was followed by **Edward Everett**, the matchless orator who spoke for nearly three hours, delivering a most polished address of over sixteen thousand words; the foot soldiers who stood in line in front of the platform were somewhat wearied. After the singing of a hymn by a choir from Philadelphia, Lincoln the addressed the assemblage, dedicating the grounds. When he came to the words, "But in a larger sense, we cannot hallow the ground. I have never seen an orator (and I have heard **Webster, Choate, Sumner, Pierre, Soule, Botts, Rantoul** and other great orators) command such an intense interest. It was one of the most supreme moments, when a person feels he is taking part in a scene which will live in history and be referred to by one's children; and so it proved. The country appreciated the greatness of **Lincoln's** soul, and his heart appealing words will live in our history when some of our orators will be forgotten."

Lincoln's Street Railway

Regan Collection v6 p22 1879 0115

The City Fathers.

The council met on Monday evening when all the aldermen were present except **White**.

The bonds of **A. Salmon** and **John Sutton** were approved and wagon license granted them.

Reports of the committees on streets and alleys, police and finance were received. A complaint having been made to the council that religious services in the fourth ward were disturbed,

Charles McAfee was appointed a self-sustaining policeman to look after the disturbance.

Street Railways.

An ordinance was read three times and passed unanimously, granting "the **Lincoln Street Railroad Company**" permission, authority and consent to locate and construct a single or double track for a horse-car railroad, together with necessary and convenient tracks for turnouts, side-tracks and switches of the said city of Lincoln and in and upon any streets which may hereafter be opened or laid out in said city, and to operate railway cars and carriages thereon in the manner and for the time and upon the conditions hereinafter prescribed. The conditions are that the track must not be within 12 feet of the walks (except on a street less than 40 feet wide,) that the cars shall be used for transporting passengers only, that the city reserves the right to regulate speed, that the tracks shall not be elevated above the street, that the rate of fare shall not exceed five cents per mile, that the company shall keep the

track in repair, that they shall be liable for any damages resulting from carelessness or misconduct of their agents, that their rights under this ordinance be forfeited if they do not construct one mile of said road on or before Jan. 1, 1881, and two miles additional before Jan. 1, 1884, unless they shall be granted a further extension of time; that the right to operate said railway shall extend to twenty years; that the company shall pay all damages resulting to property-holders, and that the city reserves all rights to control and repair the streets.

A motion was carried by a vote of six to one that the clerk be authorized to issue an order for one hundred dollars to the trustees of the **Baptist church** on their giving a deed for 30 feet off the west side of their block 19, to widen Union street. The attorney was requested to call on **E. D. Blinn** for a deed to the strip of land conceded to the city for the purpose of widening Union street. After auditing a few bills, the council adjourned.

Elkhart

Regan Collection v6 p294 1879 0814

The following communication from Elkhart in reply to our proposition that Ball Knob was the highest point in the county is good, especially for its "hinglish," but won't do for "high up" on the point in question. Later observation makes our hill the highest ground by about fifteen feet in the county:

Helkart, Hillinois

Zur: - Your hasumption that the little ill south of ear is more hellivated than this city as caused much hindignation. Hit may be tighter but his not so eye as this place, and is only noted as the One of David while Jack the Giant Killer feedeth a thousand cattle on his leettle ill, Add your favotite a scalp worth taking, hit would be in danger, but, as it his, consider this a wone for its Knob. Anyhow

Ragtown.

Regan Collection v7 p102 1881 0714

Notwithstanding the intense heat of the past week and the scarcity of harvest boys, our farmers have their wheat in the shock and are now prepared to harvest their oats, which will take place the latter part of this week.

Miss **Emma Tomkins** returned home last Friday, after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Gilman.

Pat Marley is now a sojourner in Mackinaw. The general supposition is, Pat will return home a married man.

Miss **Ada Musick**, a belle of Tazwell county, was awarded a prize of \$3 as being the best waltzer

present at the platform dance held in **Mr. Dunlap's** grove on the evening of the Fourth.

Jeff Davis, of Williamsville, was sporting in this section a few days last week. No doubt he will soon com again, as Miss G - oh, that will do this time.

Messrs. **Otto Yarcho** and **John** and **Albert Huffner** have purchased a Deering (Marsh havester) twine-binder. They say it works to perfection.

It is an acknowledged fact that **John Shealey** is one of the best wheat-binders in this part of the county.

Otto Yarcho, John Huffner and W. M. Smith are quite ill. The former gentleman went to Burtonview Sunday, and while there took sick, which prevented his coming home.

Corn plowing still continues. A few of our farmers plow in the "sweet, silver light of the moon." Mosquitoes, they say, prove bothersome. Brick

Never Recorded

Regan Collection v11 p200 1887 0217

In 1837 the **Smithfield Emigrant association** bought up about 20,000 acres of land lying in Eminence, Orvil, East and West Lincoln townships and had it platted, but never recorded the plat. Since then the various pieces of land have changed owners numerous times but an abstract will show a flaw in every title. Recently, a copy of the old plat

was secured by **Edd E. M. Cochran** and will be filed provided the parties owning the lands involved will chip in enough to pay recorder's fees. There are over two hundred descriptions and at twenty cents a description the fee bill will not be feeble, but on the contrary quite robust.

New Holland - The Owl

Regan Collection v7 p56 1881 0421

The *Owl*, published by **Burton & St. John**, of New Holland, is a very neat and interesting paper. Every young lady should read it, and when you go

to purchase a pair of shoes of the above named firm, think of an item printed in the little paper.

Tabulated Teachers

Regan Collection v7 p350, The Lincoln Times 1882 0105

The Pedagogic Phalanx Which Will Teach Logan County Young Ideas How to Shoot

Below, the readers of the Times will find a complete list of the various schools in the county and the names of those who will manipulate the birch and polish rising diamonds in the several localities named, excepting the Lincoln city teachers, which have been given before:

Mt. Pulaski.

Mt. Pulaski, principal, G. W. Monroe; Lizzie Graham, Louise Hayes, Lou Barkley, Anna Martin, Grace Snyder, Cora Turnbull, Anna Tutwiller, Julia Robinson: Poor Do, Wm. L. Follis; Copeland, J. H. Clendenin; Birks, Elmer Clements; Laughery, Sue Buchanan; French's Chapel, A. J. Moomaw; Buckles, J. S. Gram; Hamilton, Carrie Bushway; Turley, C. H. Fee; Lake Fork, S. Armstrong.

Atlanta.

Atlanta principal, A. H. Fulton; Hattie Montgomery, Mrs. M. C. Carl, Orpha Bennett, Louise Hardie, Rilla Boruff, Sarah Scott, Estella Paulin, Millie Dyer; Cedar Creek, Lizzie Mulligan; Hoblit, R. G. Bevan; New Castle, T. J. Clawson.

East Lincoln.

Lawndale, E. C. Perkins, Dora Houser; Duff, T. A. Gasaway; Hatton, Sallie J. Moyer; Straight Row; Lillie Abbott; Hunting, Hattie J. Wallar; Music, Kate Hale; Buckeye, John Zeter.

West Lincoln.

Altic, Flora Holt; Glenwild, C. C. Rourke; Rothschild, Mary K. Miller; Siggs, W. E. Wyatt; Mt. Pleasant, Adele Elliott; West Point, Minnie Woland.

Elkhart.

Elkhart, T. G. Seeley, Nancy Lanterman, Mary Murphy; Cornland, Albert Muldoon, Nina Priest; Plainview, E. P. Gram; Prairie Grove, Joe Barry; Lake Side, Emma Dean; Intelligence, H. C. Gibbs; Sunnyside, Jennie Ramsey.

Broadwell.

Broadwell, T. B. Williams, Mrs. Alice Staggers; Rankin, Cora B. Satterly; Briggs, Pauline Holton; Corwine, Mrs. Sarah Roach; Reed, W. O. Buchanan; Honey Hook, Maggie Fleming.

Corwin.

Middletown, Green B. Hill, Sarah Squires; Mill Grove, W. T. Tefft, Lynn Grove, Wm. King; Spring Bank, Kate Wood; Hunt, John Robinson.

Eminence History

Regan Collection v6 p154, 1879 1218

Dec. 15. - Notwithstanding the near approach of Christmas, we are all unusually quiet. We hear of nothing in preparation, and the probabilities are that Santa Claus will hold no public receptions in our town this year, yet he will be with us. He will doubtless find our stockings, and leave many little testimonials of love in every household. This seeming apathy on the part of our people at this time is not for lack of enterprise nor the result of selfishness. We claim an intelligent and wide-awake citizenship who generally spread an eagle as frequently as other folks. As a township we have a history dating far back into the early settlements, and in those early days Eminence was one of the great centers of attraction.

Forty-five years ago **Mr. Sibold** was keeping a store near **Morgan's bridge**. **Mr. P. B. Miles** succeeded him and he was followed by **Mr. Anthony Dills**, now of Atlanta. A little later, Messrs. **Dills & Houser** kept a store near **Mr. Smith Ewing's** and were followed by **Mr. Pret. Evans**, of Lincoln. Forty-three years ago uncle **John Hawes** was our post-master and justice of the peace. Our **first school house** was built of logs and was situated on **Mr. Jacob Roades' farm**. **P. B. Miles** wielded the birch and rule, and many of our citizens still know how well he did it.

The old **Christian church** at **Morgan's** was built forty-three years ago, and the **C. P. church** at **Niswanger's**, about thirty-five years ago. Among the earliest preachers at these churches were, **Elders Bowles and Peeler** at the **Christian church** and **Revs. Berry, Archy Johnson and Davis** at the **C. P.** they and others will be remembered by the old citizens. We were not attending church in those days.

Uncle **Daniel Bryan** has lived in the township fifty-two years. He and **Mr. Plin Johnson** are doubtless our oldest inhabitants.

Probably the best "shots" we had in early days were **Capt. Adams, Jesse Dixon and Joe Reece**.

Many people yet remember them at shooting matches and public occasions.

But what of all this? The post-office and stores are all gone, but the churches still remain the same in denomination and number, but not at the same places. And we have **eight flourishing schools**, all kept in excellent houses except one; but in that district they are paying more for a teacher, than in any of the others. We have two railroads, but no station and no town railroad tax, and we are glad of it. **Sugar Creek** and **Kickapoo** water our land and they are crossed by nine bridges. We have but one **Sunday school** and no civic societies. We once had a **Grange** but its dirges were sung by the plaintive winds.

Our early settlers were all from **Kentucky and Tennessee**, but notwithstanding that we have always been a "black republican" crew and next year we will give **Blain and Harrison** an old time majority that will frighten the brigadiers.

Charley Metcalf's team ran away with his buggy last week, but did no other damage than breaking the tongue.

A lively discussion on finances took place at the **Christian church** yesterday, but **Secretary Sherman's** name was not mentioned.

...**Elder Beekman** is to hold a protracted meeting at the **Christian church** in a few weeks...All the schools are getting ready for their accustomed vacation.

Mr. Joseph Niswanger had an old family horse that had seen too many summers and winters to be of any further use to his owner So the faithful old animal was turned out in the timber to live or die as best he could, as he would no longer pay for feeding. A short time after, his owner had some plastering to do, and did not want the expense of buying hair for the adhesive mixture. The old horse was again caught up and sheared of his wintery coat, not even his mane and tail being spared, and the plaster was made. The old horse is

still on foot and trying to make an honest living and his owner is happy. Where is Bergh-where is humanity.

J.B.

Lincoln Daily Experiment

Regan Collection v6 p411, 1880 0212

The **Herald** is under obligations to **Mrs. C. C. Webster** for a copy of the **Lincoln Daily Experiment** of February 10, 1860. The paper was published for a few days only from the office of the **Logan County Democrat and Union**. **Messrs. Oren & Stephenson** were the publishers and an edition called, of we are not mistaken, the **Atlanta Daily Experiment**, was issued at the same time. The sheet is a neat looking five-column folio, fully as good as the dailies we now have, and was published at ten cents per week. Advertising was rated at one dollar per square for six insertions.

The advertising columns show such names as these: **Smith & Co.**, **Johnson & Higgins**, **J. W. Ratekin** and **Ezra Boren**, **Mayfield & Co.**, **Howser & Ormsby**, merchants and grocers; **A. M. Miller** druggist; **S. Rosenthal** and **S. Stern** clothiers; **L. T. Brown** dealer in shoes; **E. C. Asher** liveryman; **J. F. D. Elliott** lumber. The lawyers who advertised were **Young & Springer**, **J. E. Cummings**, **W. D. Wyatt**, **L. P. Lacey**, **L. D. Norton**, **Austin & Davis** and **W. P. Randolph**; the doctors were **L. L. Leeds**, **A. M. Miller**, **J. H. Beidler**, **H. P. Kelso** and **R. S. Miller**. The doctors seem to have endured better than the lawyers, for of the ten attorneys **Col. Wyatt** is the only one now here and **Mr. Randolph** the only remaining one in the county; most of the others are dead.

The Atlanta advertisers were **A. J. Ludlam & Co.**, merchants; **A. E. Church** furniture dealer; **James Christie**, dealer in hardware; **P. S. McLaughlin**, **B. Bean** and **Kirk & Haise**, druggists; **E. H. Tuttle & Co.**, lumber dealer; **G. R. Perkins**, dentist.

The old paper does not have very much to say of local matters but is strong in politics and general news. It thought "Old Buck" ought to have had the pluck to refuse to do the bidding of those Georgians, Alabamians and Mississippians who had recently called on him to demand a change of his "Walker policy in Kansas" under the threat of a dissolution of the Union. **Senator Douglas** was evidently the Experiment's favorite candidate for the Presidency and an effort was making to work up a "boom" for him.

The "bachelors of Lincoln" were about to have "one of their good times," whatever that may have been, though there is a hint of a supper at the Lincoln House with toasts and responses and "a general reunion at **Mayfield's Hall**." The only marriage notice was that of **Mr. C Linn Beidler** and **Miss Prudie A. Capps**, then as now, of Mt. Pulaski. The marriage took place "on Wednesday evening February 8th, at the residence of the bride's father."

Atlanta Library

Regan Collection v7 p130 1881 0811

The library board met at **A. J. Randolph's** on Saturday evening. The following members were present: **Miss May Thomas**, **E. Harness**, **J. W. Spindler**, **A. J. Ludlam**, **J. N. Primm**, **A. J. Randolph**. There has been not meeting of the

board for about two years and this meeting was for the purpose of reorganizing. **T. D. Tuttle** was elected president, **Miss May Thomas** secretary, **J. N. Primm** corresponding secretary.

Home and Farm.

Regan Collection v7 p91, 1881 0706

-Steak should be broiled without salt. Salt draws the juices in cooking; it is desired to keep these if possible. Cook over a hot fire, turning frequently. Salt and pepper to taste.

-The grease which has become hardened by dust on the axles of machinery can all be cleaned off by the use of kerosene.

-To Clean Cistern Water, -Add two ounces powdered alum and to ounces borax to a twenty-

barrel cistern of rain water that is blackened or oily, and in a few hours the sediment will settle, and the water be clarified and fit for washing.

-Loaf Cake. -Beat together two cups white sugar, one scant cup butter, three eggs and three teaspoons baking powder. Add a cup of sweet milk and then gradually beat in three heaping cups of flour. Sprinkle a little powdered sugar over the top of the cake before baking.

- The following jelly is excellent and nutritious when given to an invalid: One calf's foot and one pound of veal; this put in four pints of water and boiled very slowly for fully five hours; when the water was reduced to one-third it was strained, the seasoning of a little pepper and salt and nutmeg being added last. This jelly keeps quite well. It should have no vegetables in it, or it will spoil. - *Cor. N.Y. Times.*

Comparative Value of Wood as Fuel

Regan Collection v6 p384a, 1880 0115

It is a great convenience to know the comparative value of different kinds of wood for fuel. Shellbark hickory is regarded as the highest standard of our forest trees, and call that 100, other trees will compare with it for real value as fuel for house purposes as follows: Shellbark hickory, 100; pignut hickory, 92; white oak, 84; white ash, 77; dogwood, 75; scrub oak, 73; white hazel, 72; apple tree, 70; red oak, 67; white beach, 65; black birch, 62; yellow pine, 54; chestnut, 52; yellow poplar, 54; butternut and white birch, 43; white pine, 30. It

is worth bearing in mind that in wood of the same species, there is a great difference according to the soil on which they grow. A tree that grows on a wet, low, rich ground will be less solid and less durable for fuel, and therefore of a less value than a tree of the same kind that grows on a dry and poor soil. To the ordinary purchaser, oak is oak and pine is pine, but for the house use the tree grown on dry upland, and standing apart from all others, is worth a great deal more. -*Prairie Farmer.*

February is Black History Month. The following is an article which appears in the Regan Collection giving us Black History that occurred locally.

Black Men Meet

Regan Collection v14 p121-122, Aug. 14, 1896

Politics and Patriotism Subjects of Discussion.

They Refuse to Name Their Club for McKinley and Arrange to Observe Emancipation Day Next September - Other Proceedings.

An important meeting of black men was held Monday night at the courthouse. For a few days past a missionary from Springfield, **W. M. Barnett**, a native of Africa, has been in the city and in conjunction with white Republican leaders, has been trying to organize a black man's **McKinley club**.

A meeting was announced for the courthouse, where probably a score of black men met.

The meeting was called to order by **W. R. Baldwin**, Esq., who said he had no suggestions to make, but that it was necessary for the black men to know something. You are too much secluded and depend too much by

white men and are guided too often by politicians. You ought to be careful and I warn you against the bosses and the leaders. I am not dictating for you to act with the Republicans. I have never attempted to improperly influence you. You need education. You have to study. You can't understand the political situation by listening to me.

Alfred Dyer was called upon to express his opinion. He surprised the promoters of the movement by explaining that they had a Republican club named in honor of **Fred Douglas**, that it met on Monday night and has been in existence over a year. He was opposed

to changing the name, but every member was for McKinley.

Wm. Barnett of Springfield talked for five minutes and told his brethren that Douglas was dead and McKinley was alive. He thought the black of Lincoln needed organization under the name of McKinley to be progressive and modern. he wanted organization so white men could not pass cow fat on him for butter. He was not aware until the afternoon that a club was in existence.

Mr. Orendorff, the president of the club, was not in favor of changing the name.

Mace Williams said there was disorder in the present club and believed the name ought to be changed to obtain literature.

Alfred Dyer arose again and explained they were regularly organized a year ago; that **T. M. Harris**, chairman of the Republican county central committee did the work, that they gave the papers to **Mr. Wallace** or **Mr. Latham** and had not seen them since. He admitted the affairs of the club were not running smoothly.

Albert Johnson made a motion to retain the name of **Fred Douglas**, **Rev. Holmes**, **Mace Williams**, **Alfred Dyer** and **Charles Nelson** had something to say. Mr. Dyer thought that if McKinley was beaten they would be without a name but with the title, **Fred Douglas**, they had a name they can be proud of.

About this time the meeting discovered it was not organized. The president and secretary of the **Fred Douglas club** were invited forward and on **President Orendorff** putting the motion to change the name of McKinley it was lost by a vote of 6 to 5.

Thomas D. Dickison indulged in a plea for unity.

Alfred Dyer denounced the alley negroes who sell their votes and said they were not members of the club. He said they didn't want such men. All their members were for McKinley.

Wm. Barnett of Springfield, mad a strong plea for organization and unity. Principles should not be surrendered. "Who knows," said he, but what white men may change befoah election!" and he looked straight at **Baldwin** and **Jacob W. Noel**.

C. B. Walkup favored unity among the blacks in one of the best short addresses of the evening.

Lincoln Donnegan deprecated quarrels and sought to pour oil on the troubled waters.

W. R. Baldwin, Esq., wanted the club lists circulated, because those voting did not show enough McKinley in 87 votes in Lincoln.

On motion a committee of three consisting of **Alfred Dyer**, **Albert Johnson** and **Harry Donnegan** was named to confer with Mr. Baldwin over organization, and an invitation was also extended to him to address the club.

Saturday, Sept. 22, being the anniversary of the celebrated **Emancipation Proclamation**, and it having been decided to observe the day in Lincoln, **C. B. Walkup** acted as temporary chairman. **Albert Johnson** was elected secretary.

The following officers and committees were then named:

President **Alfred Dyer**; vice president, **C. B. Walkup**; corresponding secretary, **Harry Donnegan**; recording secretary, **Albert Johnson**.

Barbecue Meats - **Wm. Barnett**, **T. D. Dickison**, **Richard Hardin**, **Lincoln Donnegan** and James.

Chairman amusement with power to select assistants, **Charles Nelson**.

Soliciting committees, pastors, all members **African churches**.

Arrangements committee of seven to be appointed later, the president, vice president and secretary to be members.

Treasurer **Richard Hardin**.

Marshal, **Rafe Henry**, with power to select assistants.

Reader Emancipation Proclamation, **Pearl Johnson**

Committee on singing, **Alfred Dyer, John White, Albert Perkins.**

Charles Nelson addressed the meeting on the feasibility of changing the date from Saturday to Friday or Monday as Champaign, Bloomington and Springfield hold celebrations on Saturday.

On motion of **Richard Hardin** the meeting was adjourned to meet Wednesday night at the A.M.E. church.

Both meetings were well conducted, indicating a decided improvement over the first meeting held in Lincoln by the blacks, which the editor of The Courier attended. Then the race had no churches, homes and very few members who could read or write. Now they have two good churches, several home owners and the black boy or girl who cannot read or write is an exception. There is a moral improvement and the element which prefers to live in idleness and ignorance, in sin and corruption is despised, shunned and

avoided by the better class of blacks, who are moral, law-abiding and industrious. The low class is gradually succumbing to the ravages of sin and constitute a small percent now of the negro race in Lincoln. The Courier always has consistently favored the blacks, urged their improvement and when one of their number accomplished something worthy has bestowed appropriate compliments.

Now in behalf of **Emancipation Day** - a day second to the one celebrated in honor of the **Declaration of Independence** - let there be a liberal response from the white people to make the day and the occasion a success. The Emancipation Proclamation was the production of the illustrious **Lincoln** and gave the negro race in the United of American absolute freedom forever. In return for the boon they should become good citizens, but being poor cannot defray expenses of a celebration without aid. Help them.

Mt. Pulaski

Regan Collection v6 p272 1879 0911

Among the many recent snake stories told as happening hereabouts, is the killing by **And. Buckles** and **Henry Freeman** of a timber moccasins measuring over eight inches around the body and having over fifty snakeletes, each about a foot in length. While

cutting hay recently in a new patch of less than five acres, belonging to **Dorrell Ridgeway**, 53 big and little rattlesnakes were killed. Two very large ones were killed in the road below town, a few days since.

Donor List For 2017

Bedelli, Charlene
Boss, Connie
Bryson, Phyllis
Dehner, Susan G.
Fredericks, Carl
Goodrich, Bob

Gossett, Bill
Klocke, Libby
Martin, Mary Ellen
Peifer, Tom
Regan, John
Zimmer, Jayne

(Blanford, Fred & Marge)
Villareal, Jan J.
Welch, Mike
Wilmert, Jim

Logan County Heirship Records

The remainder of this Quarterly is devoted to presenting a portion of the collection of Heirship Records for Logan County. This collection was microfilmed in 1970. It was transcribed by Lucille Henrichsmeyer, a member of the Logan County Genealogical Society, in 1982. This collection was digitized by **Bill Detmers**. Book one has already appeared and can be found in the Roots & Branches Archives at LCGHS.

CURTIS, Hiram W.	9 June 1921	203
Sarah Curtis widow; Amos C. Curtis, son; Nettie G. Riley, daughter; George W. Curtis, son; Carter H. Curtis, son; Frances O. Bowers, daughter; Oscar Curtis, son; Ellen E. Piatt, daughter; John R. Curtis, son.		
CASEY, Julia	31 May 1923	205
CHURCH, George L.	9 March 1924	245
Kittie L. Church, widow; Florence Church, daughter.		
CHENOWETH, Alfred W.	27 April 1924	257
Anna A. Chenoweth, widow; Alta B. Applegate, daughter.		
COCHRAN, Roy B.	28 June 1923	261
Mary E. Cochran, aunt.		
CHESNUT, David N.	6 July 1924	266
Ella Chesnut, sister; Charles A. Chesnut, brother; Lincoln Chesnut, brother; Logan Chesnut, brother; Benjamin Chesnut, brother; Jessie Lund, sister; Thomas J. Bevan, nephew; Mary Ella Bevan, niece.		
CLARK, Lowry N.	4 October 1924	276
Darius D. Clark, brother; Daniel O. Clark, brother; William T. Clark, brother; Harry I. Clark, brother; Mary C. Swan, sister; Fred L. Clark, brother; Lena C. Fletcher, sister; Leroy Clark, brother.		
CODDINGTON, David S.	26 October 1923	277
Abbie P. Coddington, widow; Villa M. Garlots, daughter; James H. Coddington, son.		
COOK, William H.	26 October 1923	306
Mary E. Cook, widow; Ernest E. Cook, son; Winifred E. Daubard, daughter; Clara G. Ratliff, daughter; Laura G. Cook, daughter.		
DAMARIN, Hannah	3 October 1920	2
Marie J. Damarin, mother; John H. Damarin, brother; Louise C. Reinhardt, sister.		
DEVERMAN, Clara	8 November 1920	15
Herbert H. Deverman, son; Marie H. Deverman, daughter; Mabel H. Deverman, daughter; Walter A. Deverman, son; George W., Jr., Deverman, son.		
DONNAN, John	17 February 1921	22
Katie Wilcox, niece; Susan Rentschler, niece; William H. Donnan, nephew; William S. Donnan, nephew; Estella Garber, niece; Charles L. Donnan, nephew; Ora Donnan, gr.nephew; Ernest E. Donnan, gr.nephew; Earl H. Donnan, gr.nephew; Cecile B. Donnan, gr.nephew;		

William S. Williams, nephew Anna P. Loft, niece Benjamin F. Williams, nephew John L. Williams, nephew Ruth Wyrick, nieces Rose A. Wilson, niece Sarah M. Loft, niece Strauler E. Donnan, nephew Benjamin S. Donnan, nephew.

DEAVERS, Margaret J. 6 September 1921 62
George Deavers, son; John Marion Deavers, son; Maggie M. Bartels, daughter; Sarah Etta Deavers, gr. daughter; John A. Deavers, gr. son; Eli Albert Deavers, grandson; Herman Chauncey, grandson; Grace Keller, gr. daughter; Clara Mann, gr. daughter.

DRAKE, Mary W. 19 September 1921 62
Bertha B. Bridge, daughter; Clarence E. Drake, son.

DITTMAN, Charles E. 26 November 1921 33
Ida E. Dittman, widow; Lucy S. Dittman, ?; Monta Doris Dittman, ?; Georgia G. Dittman, ?.

DOTEN, Harry. 1 February 1921 32
Elizabeth J. Doten, sister; Margaret Draucher, niece; Jennie D. Lewis, niece; Ruth M. Pisen, gr. niece; Fessie K. Jones, niece; Edith Adams, niece.

DONNAN, Rebecca Jane ? 116
Ora Donnan, son; Earnest Donnan, son; Earl Donnan, son; Cecil (minor) Donnan, ?.

DRAKE, Warren W. 10 March 1919 123
Abigail Drake, widow; H. Leavette Drake, son; Julia A. Drake, dau; Mary Grace Elizabeth Drake, daughter.

DOWNING, Josiah 11 May 1916 130
Fillia E. Fletcher, daughter; Josephine Tilbury, daughter; James Downing, son; Charles Downing, son; Harry Downing, son; Irene Downing, daughter; Theda Downing, daughter; Lyman Downing, gr. son; Grace Downing, gr. daughter.

DIECKHOFF, Mary 29 July 1922 137
Billie Dickhoff, widow; Meka Dickhoff, father; Kate Dickhoff, sister; Anna Lou Dickhoff, sister; Margie Raderaker, sister; Vera Jennings, sister.

DENNY, James E. 1 September 1922 151
Josephine Campbell Denny, widow; Christina D. Smith, daughter; Paul E. McPherson, daughter; P. Carvl Denny, grandson; Norman King Denny, grandson.

DOWNING, Samuel Wesley 1 October 1922 154
Forrest E. Downing, son.

DANNER, Earnest Andrew 15 January 1916 220
Gertrude Danner, widow; Frederick Earnest Danner, son; George Christian Danner, son; Andrew Ludrick Danner, son; Oscar Edward

Danner, son; Alvina Adelina Leimbach, daughter.

DeGARMO, Thomas M. 23 October 1922 229
Lillian Edith Warrick, daughter.

DALZELL, MARY E. 3 April 1924 253
Morgan W. Dalzell, son.

DRABING, Nancy A. 5 April 1924 254
Richard Drabing, husband; Mary P. Miller, daughter; Eva L. Weiss, daughter; Lydia J. Younger, daughter; John F. Drabing, son.

DAVIS, Joseph R. 27 October 1924 283
Della Davis, widow; Lucinda Zimmerli, daughter; Edward Davis, son; Effa Morley, daughter; Burton Davis, son; John Davis, son; Harvey Davis, son; Joseph Davis, son; Dora Miller, daughter; Lee Davis, son.

DOWNEY, Florence 1 November 1923 286
S. E. Downey, husband; Leona F. Green, adopted daughter.

EISIMINGER, Andrew 24 November 1920 79
Margaret Eisiminger, widow; Harvey Eisiminger, brother; Blatchley Eisiminger, brother; Paary Ellen Goldsmith, sister; Lola Abbott, niece; Harvey Thompson, nephew; Samuel Thompson, nephew; Vernon Smith, nephew; Zena Edgel, niece; William W. Arnett, nephew; Myrtle Eisenhardt, niece.

EVERHART, Leonard 12 November 1921 81
Blanche Everhart, widow; L. J. Everhart, father; Maria Everhart, mother; L. H. Everhart, ?; E. B. Everhart, ?; J. N. Everhart, ?; S. L. Everhart, ?; W. A. Everhart, ?; Lillian Jones, ?.

EDWARDS, GEORGE W. 14 September 1923 214
John M. Edwards, son; E.E. Edwards, son; Frank R. Edwards, son; Laura Snyder, daughter; George S. Edwards, son; Lee R. Edwards, grandson; Ernest Edwards, grandson; Gladys Edwards, gr.daughter; Frank Turley, grandson; Willard Turley, grandson; Kitty Wisegarver, granddaughter.

EVANS, John W. 6 November 1924 280
Elsie E. Evans, widow; Lillie L. Evans, daughter; Rebecca J. Wilson, daughter; Edward F. Evans, son; Charles Evans, son; Nellie (Evans) Beightol, ?; George C. Evans, son; John M. Evans, son; Leta Safly, daughter.

EDWARDS, William 4 October 1924 284
Mary Edwards, widow; James Edwards, son; Florence C. Smothers, daughter.

FIELD, Martha 15 November 1920 6

George D. Field, son; Airmanto Labielle, daughter; William H. Field, son; Frank W. Field, son.

- FRANK, Bernard 20 August 1922 145
Charles W. Spitly, nephew; Mary Reisch, niece; Marie Cottle, gr-niece; Anna (Rock) Dierksen, niece; Bena Dehner, niece; Rosa Wickes, niece; Rosa (Gaus) Werschey, niece; Theodore Gaus, nephew; Albert Streicher, gr. nephew; Emma Gartner, Gr.niece; Mary Streicher, niece.
- FOSTER, William R. 14 November 1914 148
Etta Foster, widow; Grace A. Toffler, daughter; Florence F. Triebel, daughter; Ilo I. Remington, daughter; Beryl L. Foster, daughter; Winifred Foster, daughter; Wilma G. Foster, daughter.
- FRENCH, Susan A. 3 December 1922 165
Myrtus B. Fairfield, daughter; Edgar E. French, son; Harrison W. French, son; Anna E. Fairfield, daughter; Orpheus French, son; Susan A. Lawhead, daughter; Edith L. Huff, daughter; Sylvester E. French, son.
- FEUERBACHER, Mary 22 January 1924 235
Rosina Faster, daughter; Emma Feuerbacher, daughter; Lena Kammueller, daughter; John Feuerbacher, son; Emil Feuerbacher, son.
- FLEMING, Harriet J. 29 June 1923 269
Gabrella Fleming, daughter; Mary Eliza McGraw, daughter; Willis H. Fleming, son.
- GILLESPIE, Matilda (Parker) 13 May 1921 48
Joseph Gillespie, son; Hiram Gillespie, son; David Gillespie, son.
- GREENSLATE, Osburn H. 11 November 1921 77
Bertha A. Greenslate, widow; Mary Ellen Greenslate, daughter; Edna Lucille Greenslate, daughter; Doris Irene Greenslate, daughter; Ruby May Greenslate, daughter; George Clifton Greenslate, son; Frances Agnes Greenslate, daughter.
- GRUENSFELDER, Philip (Sr) 15 January 1922 96
Mary Gruensfelder, widow; John H. Gruensfelder, son; Henry J. Gruensfelder, son; Catherine Gruensfelder, daughter; Annie Christina Gruensfelder, daughter; Charles W. Gruensfelder, son; Louis C. Gruensfelder, son; Philip Gruensfelder, Jr., son; Lydia M. Gloch, daughter; Paulina Engelhorn, daughter.
- GADE, Otto Charles 10 March 1922 112
Laura L. Gade, widow; Johanna Gade, sister; Oral C. Gade, nephew; Myrtle Stall, niece.
- GLOSE, Henry M. 3 June 1922 130
Clara E. Glose, widow; Channcey Glose, ?; David Glose, ?; James M. Glose, ? (cont. next page)

LCGHS Store

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The following duplicate books are available for purchase from LCG&HS. High school & college yearbooks sell for \$10 each and include:

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Hartsburg-Emden: 1957

Elkhart: 1928

Lincoln College: 1970

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LOGAN COUNTY PLATES

Elkhart – 9.5 in: 1855-1955 (1)

Emden – 7.5 in: 1871-1971 (1)

Emden St. Peter's Lutheran Church: 1879-1979 (2)

Abraham Lincoln – 10 in: 1853-1953 (5)

Lincoln First Methodist Church-new building (5)

Lincoln Sesquicentennial: 1818-1968 (3)

Mt. Pulaski Methodist Church - 10in: (2)

Mt. Pulaski Stahl's Siltenial: 1836-1961 (3)

Sheers Building (2)

Sheers Courthouse (2)

Sheers Auto Supply (5)

Zion Lutheran Ch - New Holland 1871-1971 (1)

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Worrying won't stop the bad stuff from happening.

It just stops you from enjoying the good.

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Old Union Cemetery; updated in 2008
1878 History of Logan County
1886 History of Logan County
1911 History of Logan County - Stringer
1860 Logan County Census_- complete
1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870, 1880 Logan County Census Index
1873, 1893, 1910 Atlases of Logan County; (not searchable)
Logan County Cemetery Index
Lincoln Herald Index 1859-1873

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Be Careful Crossing the Hard Road, Detmers - \$15 + \$3 S/H

This Is My Story, Vol. II; (hard cover) 365 pages
Personal stories from Logan County Veterans who served in any branch of the Military. \$25+5 S/H
The Logan Regiment, Blessman-2016 - \$20 + \$4 S/H
The Town Abraham Lincoln Warned, Henson-2011- \$15 + \$4 S/H

Atlanta Cemetery Records maps; index 3-ring notebook
- updated in 2008 \$20 + \$3 S/H/

Mt. Pulaski Cemetery Records (Soft cover) updated in 2011 \$20.00 + \$3 S/H
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Hartsburg Union Cemetery; (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H
Green Hill Cemetery; (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

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Heirship records of 1920 – 1924 & newspaper abstracts of 1839 - 1849; (soft cover) not available at Courthouse due to the fire of 1857. 148 pages (Updated due to faded print) \$20+4 S/H
1860 US Federal Census of Logan County; (Soft cover) \$30+\$5 S/H
1880 US Federal Census of Logan County; (Soft cover) \$30+ \$5 S/H

To order books and CD's, send a letter to LCGHS at 114 N. Chicago St, Lincoln, IL 62656, give the name of each book or CD - quantity and price + S/H for each item. Please include your check for the total amount, along with your name and address.

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society

114 N. Chicago Street, Lincoln IL 62656

(217) 732-3200

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New Member _____ Renewing Member _____ Membership year: 2016 2017 2018 2019

Today's date _____

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In an effort to cut postage costs, the quarterly newsletter, *Roots and Branches*, will be emailed to members who have their email address on file with the Society. Members not having email will continue to receive their quarterly by mail. **NOTE:** Please remember to update your email address with LCGHS when changes are made to it.

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Individuals to be researched: _____

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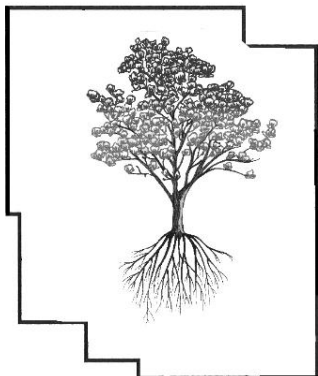
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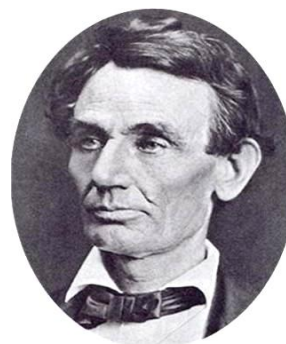
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E-mail address lcghs1@hotmail.com Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/LoganCountyIllinois>

Spring 2018: April, May, June

Meeting Schedule: All meetings are at 6:30 pm. The speakers are first on the agenda. We look forward to seeing you. Please call **Carol Farmer**, Vice-President and Program Chairperson, with suggestions for programs at 217-871-3510.

April 15: Bill Donath will present the work done so far on the Shew Collection which consists of hundreds of issues of the Lincoln Herald 1872-1895; and thousands of examples of the job print projects from the Herald office.

May 19: Chrissy Morrow will present her 4-H project focusing on Genealogy Research. Chrissy has displayed her project at various 4-H fairs.

June 19: Diane Farmer will present the history of the township form of governance in Logan County.

Call for Article Submissions

Members and readers who have a genealogical or historical story related to Logan County to tell can do so through the Roots & Branches. Stories can be submitted in writing or by email. These stories will provide a variety. **Bill Donath**, Editor

Officers for 2018-2019

President: **Diane Osborn**
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Treasurer: **Diane Farmer**
Recording Secretary: **JoAnne Marlin**

Corresponding Secretary: **Mary Ellen Martin**
Board Member: **Brenda Jones**
Board Member: **Bill Donath**
Board Member: **Kirk Dobihal**

Holiday Closings

The Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society center will be closed for the following holidays: **New Year's Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Veteran's Day,**

Thanksgiving and the day after, **Christmas Eve Day,** and **Christmas Day.**

In the event any of the holidays falls on a Friday, the center will also be closed the following Saturday

The Shew Collection

This past year the Shew family donated a collection of the Lincoln Herald newspaper which was found when they were cleaning out the MKS Jewelry Store. The newspapers and other printed material were in a sealed off portion of the attic of the building. The building was used by the Lincoln Herald as its printing office in the 1870's, 80's, 90's and early 1900's. The newspapers range in date from 1873 to 1895. Print jobs found with the cash dated from 1893 to 1901. This article will be presented in segments since it fills ten pages. We at LCGHS thank the Shew family for their effort to preserve the history of Logan County. More information about this collection will be shared with LCGHS members as we progress through the preservation process of this collection. The following article, from the Shew Collection, will continue in the Spring R&B.

Logan County Out West

Lincoln Herald, Lincoln, Ill., December 23, 1880, Supplement

A Few of the Good People whom Logan County has Contributed to swell the population of other States - Interesting Personal Mention of Old Friends and Neighbors - What They do and How they Fare - Many Interesting Facts.

Logan has long borne the reputation of being a "live" people, so much so that, though they do well at home, some of them must push out and enlarge their borders and at the same time help to civilize, settle and develop the farther West. Many are the good, industrious, energetic citizens and families with whom our rich county has unwillingly parted in years past who have added to the wealth, intelligence and population of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Oregon and other states and territories, some of them now occupying prominent positions in their new homes, and we have grouped these letters for the purpose of showing old acquaintances here and in the various parts of the country reached by the Herald what some of these former residents are doing and where they are and to give a few incidental fact of interest.

(Continued from previous Quarterly)

Valley Center, Sedgwick County.

William Willis lives two miles from Valley Center; himself and sons, **Luke** and **George**, own nine hundred and sixty acres of land and are farming extensively. Two boys have been married since coming home.

Doc. Hatfield lives four miles from this place; he owns a farm of 160 acres.

Martin Carnahan also owns a farm of 160 acres, four and a half miles from Valley Center.

Robert Carnahan resides four miles from V. C.; he owns 200 acres of land.

Vaney Sumner, three and a half miles distant, has eighty acres.

E. L. Carnahan, residing three miles from Valley Center, owns 180 acres.

All have good homes and are doing well and apparently happy.

James Parks, formerly living near Beason, is farming in Sedgwick county.

Wichita, Sedgwick County.

William Gilchrist, from near Hartsburg, since here has secured a neat home and engaged in stock-raising with flattering prospects.

J. J. Hatfield is living near Sedgwick City, on his farm, and giving his time to buying and selling stock. Prosperity seems to smile upon him.

R. R. Hatfield, resides on a neat and productive farm of his own, ten miles north of Wichita, and is pleased with his home and prospects. His son, **Oliver** has taken unto himself a "help meet," and sings to a bouncing Republican "Jayhawker."

Jerome Turley, from near Elkhart, is blessed with a nice residence, a large tract of

land southwest of Wichita, and satisfactory prospects.

J. W. and **Oscar Mead**, from Orvil township, have each a beautiful farm not far from Valley Center and, live in peace and prosperity.

Jellicah Dunn, formerly of Eminence, resides in the edge of Harvey county and would not exchange for Logan.

Rodolph, Hatfield and wife, of the class of '76, of Lincoln University, have a neat and comfortable home in Wichita, where Mr. Hatfield is rapidly acquiring and extensive and lucrative practice, in the law.

Daniel Wren from Kickapoo, lives at Sedgwick City, and after a residence of ten years in Kansas, declares his faith and his intention to remain in the land of his choice.

John Martin, Aaron Watkins and **Charles Reece**, all of Hartsburg, reside in Sedgwick City.

Frederick Bowers, from near Hartsburg, is growing rich on his farm east of Wichita.

John Willock, of Lincoln, is satisfied with Kansas zephyrs and soil for breath and bread.

Out of the foregoing twenty names, seventeen are Republicans. A few more immigrants from Logan to Kansas will leave it hopelessly Democratic.

Kingman, Kingman County.

P. J. Conklin, formerly editor of the Mt. Pulaski Citizen, is farming and publishing the Kingman County Citizen, started by him September 13, 1879; his wife, formerly **Laura Capps** of Mt. Pulaski, daughter of **E. S. Capps**, and baby, (a bouncing boy of eleven months) reside on a farm one-half mile from town. **Frank A. Capps**, brother of Mrs. Conklin, lives with them and works in the Citizen office.

Oscar Capps owns 160 acres of land in Kingman county and makes it his home, but he is now teaching a band and clerking in a store in Medicine Lodge, Barbour county.

Alex. J. Rogers and wife, formerly of Mt. Pulaski, live on their farm six miles north of Kingman; are farming and doing moderately well; have five children.

Lewis H. Wilker, formerly of Lake Fork, has a claim and is now owner of a small herd of cattle near town.

McPherson, McPherson County.

This is a flourishing town of about 2,000 inhabitants, 117 miles southwest of Topeka. There are a great many Illinois people here, but not many from Logan County.

J. H. Nicols, of Mt. Pulaski, is living on a good farm near King City; his two sons live near him; he seems pleased with the country.

Charles Stillwell, who used to be with the Armstrongs, near Lincoln, owns two houses here, but has lately gone to Colorado.

S. Geier and sister, **Kate**, of Mt. Pulaski, were here last winter, have returned to Stafford county.

Ed. Plummer is foreman of one of the best harness shops in the state. It is built of brick with plate glass front. He is well pleased with his present home and prospects.

May Plummer is teaching school in Spring Valley township; has a good school and is delighted with Kansas.

The wheat in this part of the state looks well and every one anticipates a prosperous year. Broom corn produces wonderfully, one man selling his crop for \$4,500.

Newton, Harvey County.

John Covert is residing and owns property in Newton.

Charles Reese left this county last summer, going to New Mexico.

F. M. Bargrover removed from this county last spring going to Stafford county.

W. P. Barngrover is farming three miles south of Newton; owns eighty acres of land and is well pleased with the country.

Wm. Davidson is a resident of this county and is in employ of the A. & S.F. railroad company.

Kirwin, Phillips County.

James M. Eddy, from Eminence township, is living six miles northeast of Kirwin; he owns a farm of 240 acres.

I. B. McCracken is living seven miles northeast of Kirwin and is doing well.

Reuben Ulsh, of Atlanta, is farming five miles northeast of Kirwin.

Abraham Laroe is living three and a half miles southwest of Clifford, Smith county.

Joseph Z. Adams is farming five miles northeast of Kirwin; is teaching school this winter three miles east of Kirwin in the first house that was ever built in Kirwin, known then as Fort Kirwin.

Wm. Humble is living eight miles northeast of Kirwin.

Jefferson Hawes, of Eminence, is farming three and a half miles east of Kriwin; he will return to Illinois to reside in a short time.

Robert B. McCormick, of Delavan Prairie, is farming three miles east of Kirwin; owns a farm of 320 acres.

Gaylord, Smith County.

Samuel Day, formerly of Logan county, is farming one mile from Gaylord. He has lost his wife since he came here and is now living with his second wife.

John Iden is living in Smith county, 12 miles east of Smith Center; is farming on a half section of land.

Wm. Powell lives near Cedar Mill, Smith county; he is an extensive farmer.

Frank Patterson lives in Graham county; is farming on a large scale.

Joseph Teft lives near Cedar Mill on one hundred and sixty acres of land; is doing well.

R. W. Dyer is living in Gaylord; is in the restaurant business; owns a house and lot in Gaylord and four lots in Smith Center, also 160 acres of land, with a good crop on this year.

Corn brings from 18 to 20 cents in this market and hogs from \$3.15 to \$3.85.

Clyde, Cloud County.

J. H. Ingham lately purchased a 320 acre farm near Clyde; a splendid investment. Mr. Ingham finds old friends and neighbors in the **Shivers**.

Andy Shiver, has perhaps, the prettiest location and one of the finest farms (160 acres) in the county. With him are **Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shriver**, his father and mother. "Dad" Shriver is slowly recovering from the effects of a late bad fall by which his hip bone was broken. His many friends hope to see him about before long, as his genial presence is sadly missed.

Wm. Buckles, Wm. Denton, who lately married **Edna Hudson, Moses Payne, Abner Copeland** and **W. Hullinger** are farming; **M. N. Hudson** also has a fine farm of 80 acres; **Henry Lindsey** has a business in teaming.

In Norton county, four tiers west of Cloud, **Henry Shriver, jr.**, has a farm of 160 acres; **W. Hudson** one 320 cares; **Simeon Hudson**, 160 acres; **Joel Hudson** and **Hertall Beever** are also farming in Norton county. All are doing splendidly in spite of the "howling" about crop failures in western Kansas.

Wakeeny, Trego County.

Joseph Werlich & Co. are doing a good business in groceries and general merchandise; he is also in the cattle trade.

Leonard Fuller lives four miles from town; has 320 acres of land and seems to be doing finely.

Frank Beckman has been in eastern Kansas this summer at work; he came recently to take care of his crop. Frank is a good boy and deserves a good wife. He thinks of going back to Mt. Pulaski to carry off some father's daughter. He has 160 acres of good land and lives ten miles from town.

John Weckel, sr., formerly of Mt. Pulaski, lives ten miles from this place; has 320 acres of land; he raised a big crop of rice

corn; he is in the sheep raising business and is getting along better than ever.

John Weckel, jr., formerly of Mt. Pulaski, lives ten miles and a-half from town; has 160 acres of land and is doing well.

Oscar Fuller, formerly of Mt. Pulaski, lives nine miles from town and appears to be prospering.

Mr. Fowler, formerly of Mt. Pulaski, is building a house for a meat market; he lies seven miles from town, is doing well and is happy.

Henry Starr, formerly of Mt. Pulaski, lives ten miles from Wakeeny; is engaged in farming and stock raising; he likes Kansas a little better now than he did in the spring.

John G. Lutz, formerly of Mt. Pulaski, lives ten miles and a half from town; is engaged in farming and seems well contented.

Wheat looks well, crops fair; corn is 20 to 25 cents; butter, 20 cents; eggs, 25 cents; hogs, 5 to 6 cents; lard, 12.5 cents; coal \$7 per ton. Several went from here to Colorado last summer, but came back with less money and more experience.

El Dorado, Butler County.

In this county is a credible representation of former residents of Logan county, men and women who have borne a good share in changing it from a desolate waste into fruitful fields and farms, and who have also contributed their mite toward establishing its educational, social, moral, practical and religious status.

R. B. Mills, Esq., and **N. W. Robinson**, late of Oran township, reside in Eldorado; are engaged to some extent in farming and sheep raising; both doing well.

A. B. Young, from the same township, is farming on a pretty large scale with his son-in-law, **Wm. Gordon**, four miles southwest of El Dorado, making wheat and hog raising specialties, but now have about 80 fine young

steers. They met with a serious loss recently, having about 1000 bushels of wheat burned in the El Dorado elevator.

Dr. G. N. Arterburn, from Beason, lives in El Dorado; struck a good practice at the first and has given good satisfaction as a physician; is doing a good business.

Dr. D. M. Doty, late of Mt. Pulaski, resides in El Dorado; is doing well in the practice of dental surgery; married a worthy, amiable woman and is a successful tooth carpenter.

Elder E. L. Craig lives in El Dorado; preaches for the church and is engaged in the land agency business; has a fair share of business and has done reasonably well.

Capt. W. L. Riley owns and farms 150 acres, one and a half miles west of El Dorado; has made many friends and is doing very well.

James Parks, late of Aetna township, owns a good farm in the west part of the county; is enterprising, public spirited, makes many friends and is doing well.

J. A. Hawes owns 160 acres of land in the west part of the county; is getting it comfortably improved with favorable prospects.

Mr. Bell and **M. McElvain**, of Lincoln, live in the south part of the county, are doing well.

P. J. Hawes runs a small farm eight miles north of El Dorado, near Dixon Station; has 50 head of cattle, mostly cows; will in a few years have a good herd; prospects seem fair.

Most all came here in rather straightened circumstances, but since locating shown the energy, industry and economy by which, in a few years they can and will place themselves in comfortable circumstances. The above named gentlemen are, with the exception of two, simon-pure Republicans who never fuse or scratch a ticket.

(Continued in next R&B)

The Regan Collection

Another collection that is a source of stories about Logan County history is the Regan Collection. Mr. John Regan, of Decatur, is a retired attorney with an interest in preserving history of local communities. John has family history in Logan county. His grandfather, also John Regan, was superintendent of schools in Logan county in the 1880's.

John has been making copies of interesting news articles from local newspapers for many years. The articles from Logan county are being indexed to make the collection accessible by researchers. Many of those articles will make their way into the Roots & Branches.

For those readers who think that they are too old to volunteer. They need to know that John was born in 1911. That's right, he was 106 years old in the Spring of 2017. It is never too late to help some organization.

Reunion Log Cabin at Atlanta

Regan Collection v7 Aug. 11, 1881, p 132

The reunion log cabin to be built on the Atlanta fair-ground the first day of the fair will be "cornered by **John A. Howser**, of Logan county; **Ellis Roberts**, of Tazewell; **A. T. Orr**, of McLean, and **Samuel Huff**, of DeWitt. The foundation will be laid next Saturday, Aug. 16.



Photos courtesy of Atlanta Historical Society

The Log Cabin

Regan Collection, v8, Sep. 9, 1881 p170

Dedicated Tuesday as a memorial of the Old Settler's Union.

The idea of erecting a log cabin on the Atlanta fair grounds as a memorial structure, and to hold relics of pioneer days, must be credited to Mr. **Frank Hoblit**, president of the Atlanta Union Central Agricultural Society, and an active member of the old Settler's Union, of Atlanta. The meeting of the union on the fair-grounds last year was largely attended and much interest shown, and the movement will undoubtedly gather volume each year. Invitations were sent out to settlers

throughout the neighborhood of the four counties, to donate material for the cabin, and through the spring and summer a large number of logs were brought to the grounds for the purpose.

On the 16th of August, under the foremanship of Enoch Hieronymus, the logs were put in their places, four good "corner men," Rev. **A. T. Orr**, of McLean, **John Allen Howser**, of Logan, **Ellis Roberts**, of Tazewell, and **Samuel Huff**, of DeWitt, attending to the duties of their position. The chimney has been built, the floor and loft put

in, with doors and shutters, and the crevices chinked, but was dedicated Tuesday with appropriate exercises.

We give a list of logs and other material furnished for the cabin as they are located in the building.

Prairie Stone.

1. Jacob Funk, N E corner.
2. John T. Atchison, S E corner.
3. Frank Hoblit, S W corner.
4. E. Hieronymus, N W corner.
5. George I. Harry.
6. John E. Hoblit.
7. John A. Hoblit.
8. City of Atlanta.
9. Arthur Armington.
10. J. P. Hieronymus.
11. Alfred Turner.
12. C. D. Hoblit.
13. Abigail Hoblit.
14. C. C. Hoblit.

Sleepers

1. David Davis.
2. Isaac Ellington.
3. Lewis Barr.

Logs, North Side

1. John J. McGraw
2. R. B. Latham
3. Jesse Stubblefield
4. W. S. Britt.
5. W. J. Murphy.
6. C. W. Stubblefield
7. W. A. Verry
8. B. F. Funk
9. John G. Carlock
10. Dennis Kenyon
11. James Biggs
12. C. C. Ewing
13. Isaac Vanordstrand, eve bar

South Side

1. J. W. Hammitt

2. John Buckles
3. John E. Hoblit
4. Ed Stubblefield
5. J. & R. Warlow
6. John Longworth
7. G. M. Stubblefield
8. Oliver Mason
9. John A. Hoblit
10. Michael Hittle
11. G. W. Minier
12. Jacob Funk
13. J. D. Gillett, eve bar

West End

1. J. M. Brooks
2. Marvel & Gambrel
3. Jefferson Britt
4. John Barr
5. John Stubblefield
6. J. R. Adams
7. Thomas Taylor
8. David Davis
9. C. D. Allen
10. C. C. Ewing
11. Wm. Hieronymus
12. T. H. Dills
13. Freeman Jones
14. Wm Teel

East End

1. Campbell Wakefield
2. T. O. Rutledge
3. Thomas Burt
4. Jacob Judy
5. R. H. Baker
6. Wilson Richmond
7. George Robb

8. R. M. Britt
9. Caleb Henline
10. E. H. Robb
11. Matthew Hammitt
12. Albert Quisenberry

South Side

1. J. L. Hoblit
2. Enoch Hieronymus
3. John M. Darnall

Weight Poles, North Side

1. S. J. Chapin
2. Michael Albright
3. C. R. Pierce
4. J. M. Larison

South Side

1. W. F. Baldwin
2. S. B. Evans
3. Alfred Bryan

Roof Boards

1. Jacob Funk

Chimney

1. James P. Strange
2. David Atchison
3. Samuel Bevan
4. Sylvester Strong

Other Material

1. T. J. Larison
2. Wm. Mountjoy
3. D. H. Judy
4. John Thomas
5. Abram Onstott
6. J. Milton Jones
7. James C. Riley
8. Lou Biggs

Never Recorded

Regan Collection v11 p200 1887 0217

In 1837 the **Smithfield Emigrant association** bought up about 20,000 acres of land lying in Eminence, Orvil, East and West Lincoln townships and had it platted, but never recorded the plat. Since then the various pieces of land have changed owners numerous times but an abstract will show a flaw in every title. Recently, a copy of the old plat was

secured by **Edd E. M. Cochran** and will be filed provided the parties owning the lands involved will chip in enough to pay recorder's fees. There are over two hundred descriptions and at twenty cents a description the fee bill will not be feeble, but on the contrary quite robust.

Mrs. John A. Logan Relates The History of Memorial Day

May 28, 1921, p5, Lincoln Courier Herald



MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

Courier-Herald Editor's note: **Mrs. John A. Logan** is the widow of **General John A. Logan**, the son of **Dr. John Logan**, in whose honor Logan county was named.

(Special, to the Courier-Herald.) Washington. May 28. The mausoleum where lies the body of Gen John A. Logan, hero of the civil war, will not be visited today by his widow. It has been her custom to decorate his grave each Memorial day.

Instead, she is to address G. A. R. veterans at Arlington National Cemetery. She will tell how Memorial day became a permanent holiday in America.

Mrs. Logan, called "the Grand Old Lady of Washington." is 83. She married Logan, a country attorney in Illinois, when she was 17.

His dash and bravery as a Union general earned for him the sobriquet of "the Black Eagle," and the hero worship of school boys of today

"General Logan issued the proclamation setting aside Decoration day as a day of tribute after I returned from a trip through the historic battle grounds of Virginia," says Mrs. Logan.

"That was in 1868. He was commander in chief of the G. A. R."

"I told him how the grave of each Confederate soldier at Petersburg was decorated with a wreath and a Confederate flag.

"Now, that's a capital idea." he exclaimed. "We have been neglecting our dead, while they have honored theirs."

"We have to see to it that the grave of every Union soldier is properly cared for and decorated. The Greeks and the Romans always decorated the graves of their heroes."

"I'm commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. and I'm going to issue an order setting aside a special day for that purpose and calling upon all comrades to observe it."

The eyes of the Grand Old Lady beamed as she recalled her husband's words.

"That order was issued from headquarters of the G. A. R. May 5, 1868." She said. "It was signed by General Logan as commander-in-chief and by **N. P. Chipman** as adjutant general."

"Chipman as adjutant general probably did the physical work of getting out the order. But the idea was General Logan's and the order was General Logan's. That I know."

In some posts of the G. A. R. a report has been circulated to the effect that Chipman, not Logan, was the author of the order that makes May 30 a great national holiday.

That's why the Grand Old Lady will put on the little bonnet that makes a distinctive figure on

Washington streets and go to Arlington to tell her story today.

A trip down memory lane for the kids of the Fifties and Sixties

Contributed by Bill Detmers

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

It took five minutes for the TV warm up?

When a quarter was a decent allowance?

You'd reach into a muddy gutter for a penny?

Your Mom wore nylons that came in two pieces?

All your male teachers wore neckties and female teachers had their hair done every day and wore high heels?

You got your windshield cleaned, oil checked, and gas pumped, without asking, all for free, every time? And you didn't pay for air...plus, you got trading stamps to boot?

Laundry detergent had free glasses, dishes or towels hidden inside the box?

It was considered a great privilege to be taken out to supper at a real restaurant with your parents?

They threatened to keep kids back a grade if they failed...and they did?

When a 55 Chevy or Ford was everyone's dream car...to cruise, peel out, lay rubber or watch submarine races, and people went steady?

Stuff from the store came without safety caps and hermetic seals because no one had yet tried to poison a perfect stranger?

And with all our progress, don't you just wish, just once, you could slip back in time and savor the slower pace, and share it with the children of today?

When being sent to the principal's office was nothing compared to the fate that awaited the student at home

The Deskins Tavern

Contributed by Bill Detmers

In Postville, Logan County court was first held at the **Dr. John Deskins** Tavern, two blocks east of Postville square (then and now Postville Park). Here, in 1836 Deskins, he was also the sheriff, had built a one-story residence and tavern, adding a second story in 1837. Then, in 1840, the Logan County Courthouse was built in Postville across the street from the tavern.

After the Postville Courthouse was built, Lincoln, other lawyers, litigants, and judges stayed at the Deskins Tavern, taking meals and socializing. In "off hours" court participants and observers sought entertainment. "Mostly the attorneys had to amuse themselves, and according to **Herndon** [Abraham Lincoln's law partner], they engaged in 'fights--foot and horse races--knockdown--wrestling--gambling etc.' Whiskey, he noted, 'was abundant and freely used'. After

the evening meal, a local "circus or lecture" might provide entertainment, but time for fireplace conversation was abundant. "When that happened, Lincoln, of course, was a center of attention, and as Herndon remembered, 'Judges--Jurors--Witnesses--Lawyers-merchants, etc etc have laughed at these jokes till every muscle--nerve and cell of the body in the morning was sore at the whooping and hurraing exercise.

Lincoln gained much professionally and personally from his experiences on the circuit, which also increased his interest in and talent for politics. **Benjamin Thomas** writes, "During political campaigns, in the late afternoon when court had adjourned, or at 'early candle-light,' the lawyers entertained and edified the citizenry with speeches or debates. A popular lawyer like Lincoln, bent on a political career, could acquire a

formidable following among acquaintances and admirers on the circuit. "

Deskins Tavern Historical Marker

Contributed by Bill Detmers

This marker is in front of the VFW Building on Business 55, formerly Business Route 66, across from the Postville Courthouse Historic Site, Preserving the Well of the Deskins Tavern in front of the Deskins Tavern and across the street from the

Postville Courthouse State Historic Site is a landmark well, built in the early 1840s. This well was the only one in the area, and so historians indicate that court participants, including Abraham Lincoln, obtained water from it. The well is 34 feet

deep and was constructed in three sections. Two sections were lined with brick, the third lined with curved pieces of cedar. In the spring of 2003, restoration was underway, including a new wooden platform and hand pump replica, to show the way it appeared for many decades. The dedication of the well is planned for the first day of the sesquicentennial celebration on August 24, 2003.

Military Bounty Land

Regan Collection v7 p22 1881 0303

Who can tell what has become of the old military bounty land warrants? There is outstanding nearly twenty-five thousand of 160, 120, 80 and 40 acres each which are issued to soldiers or their heirs for service rendered in the Revolutionary war, Florida war, 1812, Mexican war, Arostook war, and Indian wars. They amount in the aggregate to over two million and five

hundred thousand acres. They must be among the old papers left by your grandfather, your father or your mother, and not thought to be of value. Let the reader of this article see if he or she cannot find one or more of them; when found, write to **Charles Gilmore**, of Washington city, D. C. 620 F street, and you will be informed what to do to make it available to you.

Softening "Hard" Water.

Regan Collection v11 p56, 1886 0914

Based upon the fact that a small quantity of lime water added to hard water softens it by precipitating the chalk, a process has been in use at Henley-on-Thames for the last four years which, at the cost of less than a half-penny per 1,000 gallons, uniformly reduces the hardness of the Henley water from 18 to 5 degrees. *The Daily News* (London) describes a recent inspection of the

process, the apparatus for which is pronounced "most useful, easily managed, and thoroughly reliable." It is said that in public institutions the net profit of using soft water instead of hard exceeds 20 per cent, per annum on the price of the apparatus. As for the comfort and convenience of soft water as compared with hard everybody knows it. -*Chicago News*.

Justice I am, without one Fee.

Regan Collection v6 p356, 1879 1218

For some time the justices and constables of Logan County have complained of the injustice of the board of supervisors in refusing to pay their fees in criminal cases where no convictions are obtained. The law compels the payment of fees in all cases where convictions follow prosecution, but leaves it the option of the board to pay and that as

individuals are compelled to pay costs in civil cases, the county should fare no better. Sometimes, they say, they are at some expense in arresting and guarding criminals, but if no convictions are secured they get no pay. They think the county ought to pay for the services it requires of them, which seems a reasonable request.

With a view to placing the matter before the board, a meeting of justices of the peace and constables took place on Tuesday afternoon at the court house in this city. There were present **Justices Wemple**, of Mt. Pulaski; **Kretzinger**, of Latham; **Davis** of Elkhart; **Maltby** of East Lincoln; **Hawley** of West Lincoln; **Hall** of Aetna; and the following constables: **Hukill**, **Whiteman**, **Larison** and **Phillips** of East Lincoln; **Ogle** of West Lincoln; **Brown** of Corwin; **Campbell** of Sheridan; **Bice** and **McMasters** of Elkhart;

Logue of Aetna, and **Nicholson** and **Dement** of Mt. Pulaski.

Maj. Wemple was made chairman and **E. D. McMasters** secretary. The committee appointed to draft a memorial to be presented to the Board of Supervisors were: **M. Wemple**, **W. H. Kretzinger** and **H. Maltby**. **E. S. Hukill** was appointed to ask the members of the board of supervisors then in the city to meet with the justices and supervisors and consult with them on the fee question. A memorial will probably be presented to the board at the March term.

People Who Contributed to LCGHS

Bates, Jeffry
Beaver, Paul & Sue
Birnbaum, Karen
Brandt, Larry
Bryson, Phyllis
Carlson, Rita
Dehner, Gerald & Susan
Detmers, Bill & Diane
Dobbs, Norman
Donath, Tony
Donath, William
French, Pat

Gayle, Richard
Goodrich, Bob
Hatfield, Clarine
Knight, Elaine
Martin, Mary Ellen
Martin, Richard
Minch, Bill
Pence, Norman
Ranney, Myron
Regan, John
Wagner, Betty Gail
Welch, Mike

Logan County Heirship Records

The remainder of this Quarterly is devoted to presenting a portion of the collection of Heirship Records for Logan County. This collection was microfilmed in 1970. It was transcribed by Lucille Henrichsmeyer, a member of the Logan County Genealogical Society, in 1982. This collection was digitized by **Bill Detmers**. Book one has already appeared and can be found in the Roots & Branches Archives at LCGHS.

Sarah M. Smith, ? ; Marv E. Martin, ? ; Chauncey Close, ? ; Harold Sievers, ?.

GEIS, Henry 13 July 1923 206
 Mary Geis, widow; Clara A. Geis, daughter; Frederick Geis, son;
 Mary Fleming, daughter; George H. Geis, son; Florence Geis,
 daughter; Edith Geis, daughter; Eleanor E. Geis, daughter; Frank
 E. Geis, son; Esther H. Davis, daughter.

GOODE, Galen W. 27 August 1923 209
 Bertha E. Goode, widow; Carrie B. Adams, daughter; Jennie Mc-
 Causland, daughter; Walter S. Goods, son; Harry V. Goode, son;
 Lucille Vencill, daughter; Merna A. Goode, daughter.

GADDIS, Benjamin E. 5 December 1922 226
 Mary E. Gaddis, widow; William Gaddis, son; Robert C. Gaddis,
 son; Clifford B. Gaddis, son; Josephine Gaddis, daughter.

GREEN, J.T. 13 December 1923 232
 Caroline Green, widow; T.C. Green, son; Clara Green, daughter;
 Ethel Leonard, daughter; Pearl Cooper, daughter; J.W. Green, son.

GEORGI, Frieda 27 October 1912 247
 Minna Georgi, mother; Richard Georgi, Sr., father; Walter Georgi,
 brother; Alma Alberts, sister; Richard Georgi, Jr., brother.

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 Johanna Haselcy, widow; Lydia Haselcy, daughter; Alma Haselcy,
 daughter; Emma Haselcy, daughter; Arnold Haselcy, son; Adolph
 Haselcy, son; Esther Haselcy, daughter.

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 Dennis Herlehe, husband; James O'Brien, brother; Corine Peifer,
 sister; Mary Bishop, sister.

HOLLAND, Oliver W. 14 April 1921 51
 Amanda Holland, widow; James G. Holland, son; David L. Holland,
 son; William G. Holland, son; Oliver E. Holland, son; Annie E.
 Thompson, daughter; Mary L. Mowry, daughter; Arminda J. Ginther,
 daughter; Edith B. Nichols, daughter; Dean Mowry, grandson; Dona
 Mowry, Gr.daughter.

HEALY, John L. 23 May 1921 53
 Loraine Healy, daughter

HAMIL, Charles 20 September 1921 67
 Marinda Beaver, mother.

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 Johanna Herlehe, widow; Thomas J. Herlehe, son; Dennis Herlehe,
 son; John Herlehe, son; Mary Constant, daughter; Katherine Fitz-

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Lawrence Herlehe, son.

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Rachel E. Hanger, sister; Mary E. Mills, sister; Edward E. Hanger,
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Edna M. Best, niece; Paul N. Hanger, Nephew:

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John G. Hunt, brother; Callie Branch, sister; Thomas C. Holland,
nephew; Edwin G. Holland, nephew; Annie N. Dibert, niece; Dora
A. Chenoweth, niece; Harry Hunt, nephew; Lora Denton, niece;
Maggie Wade, niece; Jesse Otstott, nephew; Cordie Marshall, niece;
Florence Clark, niece; Lucy Boulware, niece; Bertha Parks, niece.

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Marie L. Dierker, daughter; Sophia L. Dittus, daughter; William S.
Hahn, son; Katharina A. Schahl, daughter; Friedericka K. Awe,
daughter; Juliana S. Schahl, daughter; August H. Hahn, dau.,?
Emma J. Hahn, Charlotte L. Hahn, daughters; William Unland, grand-
son; Edward Unland, grandson; Clarence Unland, grandson; Carl
Unland, grandson; Juliana Leimbach, granddaughter.

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Annie Ferill, daughter; Margaret Barrow, daughter; Carl Haubeil, son

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Margaret C. Haas, widow; George L. Haas, son; William W. Haas,
son; Edward J. Haas, son; Grace A. Taylor, daughter; Maude M.
Martin, daughter; Hazel Haas VanPelt, gr.daughter.

HARMAN, John B. 18 January 1923 191
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McGeath, grandson; Hiram G. McGeath, grandson.

HODNETT, Joseph 22 June 1923 197
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Gertrude Savage, daughter; Helen Hodnett, daughter; Catherine Blanche Hodnett, daughter; Grace H. Layman, daughter; William E. Hodnett, son.

- HAHN, Frederick William 31 March 1914 204
 Julia Hahn, widow; Marie L. Dierker, daughter; Sophia L. Dittus, daughter; William S. Hahn, son; Katharina A. Schahl, daughter; Fredricke K. Awe, daughter; Juliana S. Schahl, daughter; August E. Hahn, son; Emma J. Hahn, daughter; Charlotta I. Hahn, daughter; William Unland, grandson; Edward Unland, grandson; Juliana Unland, gr.daughter; Clarence Unland, grandson; Carl Unland, grandson.
- HUMPHREY, Robert 3 June 1923 200
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- HARMAN, Hester A. 25 June 1922 249
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- HUMPHREY, Minnie R. 18 February 1923 263
 W.L. Humphrey, husband; Norman Humphrey, son; Dalbert Humphrey, son.
- HARRIS, Thomas M. 16 June 1924 271
 Belle J. Harris, widow; Homer E. Harris, son; Dean J. Harris, son; Margaret E. Harris, daughter.
- HANDLIN Daniel D. 11 July 1924 270
 John H. Handlin, son; Mary Olive Bryson, daughter; Flora Mae Handlin, daughter; Daniel Webster Handlin, son; C.F. Handlin, son; Winifred P. Barber, daughter; William C. Handlin, son; Logan B Handlin, son; Jessie D. Baker, daughter.
- HARMS, Anna 19 April 1924 288
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- IRVIN, Gilbert 1 October 1913 39
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- IRISH, Harry W. 1 June 1921 251
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Catherine J. Randolph, sister; Belle J. Harris, sister; May Johnston
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George M. Knochel, son; Joseph M. Knochel, son; John Knochel, son.

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Grauer, nephew; Lorene G. Webb, niece; Lucille Grauer, niece;
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 Nola M. Kelly, gr.daughter; Everette Armstrong, grandson; Mary
 Louise Jones, gr.daughter; Lottie E. Dix, gr.daughter; Wilbur H
 Smith, grandson; Ida Lucille Smith, gr.daughter; Helen M. Hunter,
 gr.daughter; Silar E. Armstrong, grandson; Leona J. Armstrong,
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 son; Ruth B. Koehnle, gr.daughter; Yvonne Koehnle, daughter; Ralph
 F. Koehnle, son; Charles H. Koehnle, son; Lucie G. Koehnle, daughter

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LEE, Warren R. 16 February 1923 174
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LCGHS Store

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The following duplicate books are available for purchase from LCG&HS. High school & college yearbooks sell for \$10 each and include:

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Hartsburg-Emden: 1957

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Lincoln College: 1970

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LOGAN COUNTY PLATES

Elkhart – 9.5 in: 1855-1955 (1)

Emden – 7.5 in: 1871-1971 (1)

Emden St. Peter's Lutheran Church: 1879-1979 (2)

Abraham Lincoln – 10 in: 1853-1953 (5)

Lincoln First Methodist Church-new building (5)

Lincoln Sesquicentennial: 1818-1968 (3)

Mt. Pulaski Methodist Church - 10in: (2)

Mt. Pulaski Stahl's Siltenial: 1836-1961 (3)

Sheers Building (2)

Sheers Courthouse (2)

Sheers Auto Supply (5)

Zion Lutheran Ch - New Holland 1871-1971 (1)

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It just stops you from enjoying the good.

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2001 Lincoln Public Library - \$10
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2004 Lincoln College - \$10
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2007 The Arcade Building - \$10

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2009 Logan Co. Courthouse - \$10
2010 Lincoln Woman's Club - \$10
2013 A. Lincoln's 1858 Speech - \$10
2014 Logan County Map - \$10
2015 Knapp, Chesnut, Becker Building, Middletown, IL - \$10

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Civil War Statue Dedication - 2011
Old Union Cemetery; updated in 2008
1878 History of Logan County
1886 History of Logan County
1911 History of Logan County - Stringer
1860 Logan County Census_- complete
1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870, 1880 Logan County Census Index
1873, 1893, 1910 Atlases of Logan County; (not searchable)
Logan County Cemetery Index
Lincoln Herald Index 1859-1873

BOOKS

Days Gone By - \$38 + \$5 S/H
Generosity, The Story of Logan County During the Great War, Donath-2016 - \$35 + \$4 S/H
Be Careful Crossing the Hard Road, Detmers - \$15 + \$3 S/H

This Is My Story, Vol. II; (hard cover) 365 pages
Personal stories from Logan County Veterans who served in any branch of the Military. \$25+5 S/H
The Logan Regiment, Blessman-2016 - \$20 + \$4 S/H
The Town Abraham Lincoln Warned, Henson-2011- \$15 + \$4 S/H

Atlanta Cemetery Records maps; index 3-ring notebook
- updated in 2008 \$20 + \$3 S/H/

Mt. Pulaski Cemetery Records (Soft cover) updated in 2011 \$20.00 + \$3 S/H
Updated **Pleasant Valley Cemetery**; (Soft cover) \$12+ \$3 S/H
Walnut Hill Cemetery; 1976 Edition \$12+ \$3 S/H (Soft cover)
Hartsburg Union Cemetery; (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H
Green Hill Cemetery; (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

MISCELLANEOUS

Logan Co. Township Maps of one room schools & Cemeteries; (soft cover) shows location of one room schools & cemeteries in Logan County. \$10 + \$3 S/H
Logan County Courthouse 100th Anniversary; (soft cover) \$10 +\$4 S/H
Lincoln, IL, A Chronology 1953-2003; \$5+\$3 S/H
1917 Prairie Farmers Reliable Directory of Breeders & Farmers in Logan County; 3 ring notebook & protective sleeves \$20+4 S/H or \$15 for soft cover
Heirship records of 1920 – 1924 & newspaper abstracts of 1839 - 1849; (soft cover) not available at Courthouse due to the fire of 1857. 148 pages (Updated due to faded print) \$20+4 S/H
1860 US Federal Census of Logan County; (Soft cover) \$30+\$5 S/H
1880 US Federal Census of Logan County; (Soft cover) \$30+ \$5 S/H

To order books and CD's, send a letter to LCGHS at 114 N. Chicago St, Lincoln, IL 62656, give the name of each book or CD - quantity and price + S/H for each item. Please include your check for the total amount, along with your name and address.

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
114 N. Chicago Street, Lincoln IL 62656
(217) 732-3200

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Membership runs from January 1 to December 31. Membership includes four quarterlies. To receive a Membership Card, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Multiple year memberships are appreciated

New Member ____ **Renewing Member** ____ **Membership year:** 2016 2017 2018 2019

Today's date _____

Memberships received after April 1st – please add \$3.00 for mailing of back Quarterlies.

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Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

Membership Dues: Individual _____ \$15.00

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In an effort to cut postage costs, the quarterly newsletter, *Roots and Branches*, will be emailed to members who have their email address on file with the Society. Members not having email will continue to receive their quarterly by mail. **NOTE:** Please remember to update your email address with LCGHS when changes are made to it.

Email address: _____

Indicate the family surname and information that you are researching, limit to 4.

Surnames: _____

Individuals to be researched: _____

If you want our assistance in your research, indicate the Surnames and/or any information you already have that will help in our search (i.e., dates, places of birth, death, etc.). For members, \$15 for an initial research is requested. Non-members, please call 217-732-3200 for research fees.

We want to thank you for your support. The research center is operated solely on yearly membership dues and donations.

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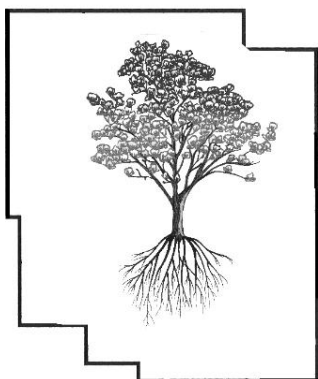
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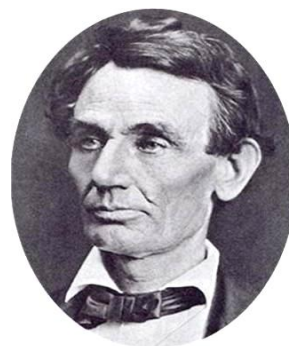
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Web Pages: <http://www.logancoil-genhist.org> & <http://www.rootsweb.com/~illcghs>

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Summer 2018: July, August, September

Meeting Schedule: All meetings are at 6:30 pm. The speakers are first on the agenda. We look forward to seeing you. Please call **Carol Farmer**, Vice-President and Program Chairperson, with suggestions for programs at 217-871-3510.

July 16: Dale Jenkins - Life on the Amtrack As An Onboard Supervisor - 1974.

August 20: Pam Moriearty - History of the Honey Bee.

September 17: Tour of Bob Neal's home in Elkhart. It is the former home of John Gehlbach. We will carpool from LCGHS. Times will be made available when time nears.

Call for Article Submissions

Members and readers who have a genealogical or historical story related to Logan County to tell can do so through the Roots & Branches. Stories can be submitted in writing or by email. These stories will provide a variety. **Bill Donath**, Editor

Officers for 2018-2019

President:	Diane Osborn	Corresponding Secretary:	Mary Ellen Martin
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Holiday Closings

The Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society center will be closed for the following holidays: **New Year's Day**, **Good Friday**, **Memorial Day**, **4th of July**, **Labor Day**, **Veteran's Day**,

Thanksgiving and the day after, **Christmas Eve Day**, and **Christmas Day**.

In the event any of the holidays falls on a Friday, the center will also be closed the following Saturday

The Shew Collection

This past year the Shew family donated a collection of the Lincoln Herald newspaper which was found when they were cleaning out the MKS Jewelry Store. The newspapers and other printed material were in a sealed off portion of the attic of the building. The building was used by the Lincoln Herald as its printing office in the 1870's, 80's, 90's and early 1900's. The newspapers range in date from 1873 to 1895. Print jobs found with the cash dated from 1893 to 1901. This article will be presented in segments since it fills ten pages. We at LCGHS thank the Shew family for their effort to preserve the history of Logan County. More information about this collection will be shared with LCGHS members as we progress through the preservation process of this collection. The following article, from the Shew Collection, will continue in the Spring R&B.

Logan County Out West

Lincoln Herald, Lincoln, Ill., December 23, 1880, Supplement

A Few of the Good People whom Logan County has Contributed to swell the population of other States - Interesting Personal Mention of Old Friends and Neighbors - What They do and How they Fare - Many Interesting Facts.

Logan has long borne the reputation of being a "live" people, so much so that, though they do well at home, some of them must push out and enlarge their borders and at the same time help to civilize, settle and develop the farther West. Many are the good, industrious, energetic citizens and families with whom our rich county has unwillingly parted in years past who have added to the wealth, intelligence and population of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Oregon and other states and territories, some of them now occupying prominent positions in their new homes, and we have grouped these letters for the purpose of showing old acquaintances here and in the various parts of the country reached by the Herald what some of these former residents are doing and where they are and to give a few incidental fact of interest.

(Continued from previous R&B)

Parsons, Labette County.

Henry Pefley, formerly near Atlanta, living one and a half miles west of Parsons; has 400 acres of land on which he is farming.

Edmund Ragland, sr., lives one mile south of Parsons; is farming.

Geo. Ragland, son of Edmund, stone cutter, now a policeman in the city of Parsons.

John Van Meter, formerly of Lincoln, a stone cutter, lives in Parsons.

Dr. Fellows, well known in Logan county, lives in Parsons; is not now practicing in his profession.

L. H. Crawford was a resident of Lincoln from 1861 to 1877, at which time he went to Sherman, Texas; for the last two years he has been in the grocery business at Parsons.

John Emmitt, a plasterer, works at his trade in Parsons.

All the foregoing eight persons, except possibly **John Emmitt**, are ardent Republicans.

Chanute, Neosho County.

Levi Rosenthal is a merchant in Chanute and is doing a large business.

Sam W. Foster is at Chanute; is transportation agent of the M., K. & T. R.W.; was a farmer in Logan county in 1862, near Atlanta.

Fredonia, Wilson County.

This is a thriving young city of 2000 inhabitants, situated in the Fall River Valley at the foot of the lofty and picturesque twin mounds. It is the county seat of Wilson, one of the finest counties in this part of the state. Twenty years ago this county had but 27 souls; today it has 14,000 inhabitants.

There are quite a number of Logan county people here. **Hugh Miller**, of Lincoln, is a merchant tailor; is doing a good business and expects soon to move his family here.

Ira J. Cantrall is engaged in the hardware, agricultural implement and family grocery business; occupies one of the largest stone store

rooms in the town and appears to be doing a good business.

Thos. D. Cantrall, from the east part of Logan county, is located three miles southeast of Freedonia; he owns a half section of land well improved and is fat and saucy.

The following are prices paid here: Cattle, 3.75 cents; hogs, 4c; wheat, 85 to 90c; corn, 25 to 26c; oats, 20c; butter, 20 to 22c; eggs, 20c; potatoes, 75c to \$1; apples, 75c to \$1; turkeys, 8c; chickens, 5c.

Lyndon, Osage County.

Joseph A. Douglass, lives four miles south of Lyndon; owns 160 acres and is farming and doing fine.

R. M. Judy lives six miles south of Osage City and owns 320 acres which he is farming successfully.

J. M. Hodgen lives in Lyndon, where he runs a real estate and abstract office; he is doing well.

Bunker Hill, Russell County.

Seth Moore is farming five miles from Bunker Hill.

J. W. Lindsey, farmer lives two miles from Dorrance, Russell county.

John Wilkins is farming two miles from Black Wolf, Ellsworth county.

A. L. Lindsay, J. D. Lindsay and G. B. Lindsay, formerly of Elkhart, are at Ottawa, Franklin county.

Orton Moore, formerly of Elkhart, is farming six miles from Wilson, Ellsworth county.

Barney and John McGinty are farming in Stafford county.

J. P. Lindsay, formerly of West Lincoln, is farming near Bunker Hill; his farm corners with the town site.

May Elkins, formerly of Elkhart, has taken a homestead near Buffalo, Wilson county.

Sam Seeley is farming in Stafford county; **Luke Seeley** is a farm had near Bunker Hill.

These men all have homesteads or claims and are permanently located.

Ottawa, Franklin County.

The following named former Logan county people reside in Ottawa: **Mrs. Margaret Westfall, Silas Allison, A. G. Barnett, Samuel Barnett, William Kiler, Elder Norton A. Sponsler, Thomas Dunnock, Dr. Pierce, S. Wolgamot** and

Thomas Westfall; the last named is sheriff of Franklin county.

H. H. Grabendike left this place last fall, going to Garnet, in Anderson county.

Doctor White lives in Paola, Miami county, and **David Dunnock** in Colorado.

Joshua Dunnock is farming near Centropolis, in this county, and **Smith Westfall** near Ottawa.

Mr. Baldwin has a marble yard and shop in Manhattan, Riley county.

George Musick lives at Burlington, the county seat of Coffey county.

Nebraska.

York, York County.

J. H. Haney, a former resident of Logan county, is now residing at Blue Valley; is farming 320 acres and seems to be prospering; came here from Logan in 1871.

Joseph Walker, one of our most prosperous citizens, is farming; owning 120 acres of land. **John Walker** has 120 acres also.

Joseph Richards owns one of the finest farms in Your county, consisting of 160 acres, three and a half miles from York.

Allen Halsted is well known all over Nebraska, having one of the best string bands in the state; his post-office is Palo, in this county.

Billy Jones is another farmer, living four miles from Palo.

J. A. Taylor still keeps up his usual good spirits.

George Gibbins, living in Webster county, is in York county visiting friends and sends his best wishes to his old friends in Logan, especially to Capt. Fisk. He wonders if it wouldn't be a good plan for you to send a car-load of girls out here, as he is still on the bachelor list.

G. W. Rossiter lives four miles south of York; is very well satisfied with the country.

Hastings, Adams County.

There is quite a colony of Logan county people here, all the following named persons being from the vicinity of Latham except **Mr. Barr**, who came from Mt. Pulaski, and all are engaged in farming.

John Farmer lives near Hastings, owns 160 acres of land.

T. N. White, lives near Hastings, owns 160 acres.

Chas. Tribbett, lives near Hastings. **James Bartlett**, lives near Kearney, in Buffalo county, owns 160 acres.

John Dunmire, **Sam'l Dunmire**, **Abel Higgins**, **James Higgins**, **Lewis Reams** and **Sol. Reams** all reside near Minden and each one owns a farm of 160 acres.

Lewis Farner, lately in Hastings, is now a Fairplay, Col., where he is engaged in mining.

Frank Barr resides at Hastings.

Friend, Saline County.

David Haney, formerly of Lincoln, lives in Seward county, four miles from Beaver Crossing, has 80 acres of land and is doing well; came here in 1872.

Milton Baley lives at Fairmont, Fillmore county, is in the harness trade; is doing very well; came here in 1873; has 160 acres of land.

William Armstrong came to this state in 1873; he is running a restaurant at Fairmont and has 160 acres of land.

G. W. Haney went to Friend last spring; had rather poor crops on account of dry weather and chinch bugs; has sold his 80 acres of land and thinks of moving to Thayer county.

Aurora, Hamilton County.

Levi Reaber, formerly of Lincoln lives nine miles northeast of Aurora; owns 180 acres of land under good cultivation.

W. H. Mixel, formerly of Hartsburg, lives with his uncle, **Mr. Reaber**, he owns 80 acres of land and is doing well.

R. C. Wilson, formerly of Hartsburg, lives seven miles north of Aurora, owns 80 acres of land and likes the country.

Henry Bobbitt, formerly of Lincoln, lives fourteen miles northeast of Aurora; is farming.

G. Latham, formerly of Hartsburg, owns 80 acres of land seventeen miles from Aurora.

Ellis Miller, formerly of Lincoln, owns 329 acres of land; likes Nebraska and is making money; lives eighteen miles from Aurora.

All of the above named live in Hamilton county; three own 80 acres of land all under cultivation, five miles north and one mile east of Aurora. In regard to this state, as a farming and stock state it offers many good chances to those coming west.

Tekamah, Burt County.

W. S. Fowler is farming three miles and a half northeast of Tekamah; has 160 acres of land, and is prospering.

M. H. Fowler is living eight miles southeast of Tekamah and is farming about fifty acres of corn; has a good crop and is getting along finely.

J. P. Smith is living four miles east of Tekamah; is farming 60 acres; has forty acres of good corn and twenty of wheat.

F. Iles, formerly with James Beaver, is living nine miles southeast of Tekamah; has 50 acres of good corn and is doing well.

All the above came from Corwin township. There are others here that are not farming. Among the recent visitors from Logan county were **Wm.** and **L. H. Beaver**, who were looking after their land, also **Joseph Pence**, **Denny Smith** and a **Mr. Reed**, looking at the country. They all seemed to like it very well. Crops of all kinds are very good. We would be pleased to have more of our old friends call and see our new and prosperous country. The foregoing letter was from **I. H. Fowler**.

Missouri.

Kansas City.

The following named persons, nearly all of them from Lincoln, are now in business in the "Mid-continent city:

Daniel A. Wells and family, Orvil Wells, United States express employee, **John Anderson**, plasterer, **Frank Shaw**, **Daniel McElvain**, **A. Altz**, **Clarence Kenyon**, attorney, **Lemuel Nall**, printer, **Nathan Curtis**, **Wm. D. Duff**, painter, **Cassius M.** and **John H. Reed**, attorneys.

George Webb is also here and thinks of making Kansas City his home.

St. Joseph

E. H. W. Baden and **Otto Delventhal** (Baden & Co.) who went from Lincoln to St. Joseph recently, write: We have not had the pleasure of meeting any persons former residents of Logan county except one, **Sam Johnson**, who is really living in Nebraska, but come to St. Joseph very often; he is apparently doing well. As for ourselves, we like to say that St. Joseph is a very good place to live in and to business; our business has been very good since we opened here.

Stanberry, Gentry County.

Z. T. Kestler, formerly of Mt. Pulaski, is now in Stansberry; has charge of the car department on the W., St. L. & P. He was recently united in marriage to Miss **Allie Beam**, of Mt. Pulaski.

A. E. Wiley, of Mt. Pulaski, has come to Stanberry with a view of going into business.

Nevada, Vernon County.

A. B. Ody is farming ten miles southeast from Nevada; has 160 acres and seems to be doing well.

H. Hurlbut lives in Nevada; is engaged in shipping stock of all kinds; seems to be flourishing.

David Bateman, formerly of Lincoln, is clerking in a grocery store in Nevada.

Wm. King, from near Hartsburg, is living in Nevada; is engaged in selling churns.

Joseph Maltby is in the livery business in Nevada.

Mr. Stroud, formerly of Logan county, is farming seven miles southeast of Nevada; seems to be getting along well, has 160 acres of land.

Samuel Knorr is farming nine miles southeast of Nevada and has 160 acres of land.

David Lee has married since coming here; is running a blacksmith shop in Nevada and doing very well.

Lewis Rosenthal has been in this county some time looking after stock owned by him and **H. L. Pierce**, of Lincoln.

Neosho, Newton County.

The following letter is from **G. W. Martling**, at the above address.

Josiah Culp is farming in the county.

John W. Yelton is merchandising in Colorado, south of Denver.

S. P. Hodgen is mining in southwest Colorado.

I saw a man, a former resident of this town, a few days ago who saw **A. D. Skelton** in a store in Colorado; don't know whether he is a clerk or a proprietor.

John Bryant, formerly of Logan county, removed from here to Oregon, three or four years ago.

I am conducting a grocery and commission business at this place, also handling wheat and live stock.

Eight years ago I saw a man, **Stephen Perry White** by name, who lived near who formerly lived in Logan county. He was familiar with Postville, especially; I think he lived northwest of old Postville. He removed from this county six or seven years ago to Texas; could not stand the civilization.

H. Simonton is working at his trade, wagon making, in Joplin, Jasper county.

Iowa!

Cedar Rapids, Linn County.

Dr. P. F. Given, formerly of Lincoln, has been practicing his profession in this city for the past two years.

T. K. Mills, formerly of Lincoln, has been general agent for the Western Publishing House of Chicago for Iowa since the spring of 1877, and for the past twenty months less been secretary of the Grand Lodge of the "Iowa Legion of Honor."

Honey Creek, Pottawattamie

A. L. Bryan and family, who left Lincoln in 1868, are now at Macedonia.

T. K. Hedges, formerly pastor of the C. P. church in Lincoln, is at Logan, this state.

W. W. Woodard, of Lincoln, is at Little Sioux, in the implement trade.

S. H. McElhiney, Mr. Jackson and the **Larison** boys of Logan county, are now all located and doing well in Pottawattamie county.

Elijha Ashley, of Big Prairie, Logan county, is now a resident of Pottawattamie county.

Charlie Smith and the **Orsler** family are at Wheeler's Grove, this county; all doing well.

Robert T. Ryan, of Big Prairie, is now located at Bellevue, Sarpy county, eastern Nebraska.

Thos. J. Simpson, ex-sheriff of Logan county, is now postmaster at Honey Creek.

J. C. Pontius and wife are now living in Council Bluff.

Lewis, Cass County.

E. Wilkins left Logan county in '79; is now farming five miles south of Lewis, in Cass county.

Minnesota.

Minneapolis.

There are some of the former residents of Logan county located in this city. There are two

promising young lawyers by the names of **Scott** and **Shores**, formerly of Atlanta.

Isaac Hoblit, formerly of Atlanta, is here in the butchering business; has been here since 1857, except when in the army; seems to be doing well.

James Brady; a carpenter by trade, left Lincoln in 1877; has done first rate; formerly worked on the Feeble-Minded Institute.

Peter Brackett and wife formerly of Lincoln are living a retired life.

Dr. C. C. Brackett and finally are living here, except his oldest son, **Spencer**, who is in Chicago in a wholesale dry goods house. The Doctor spent some time in the campaign for the greenback cause. Since then has been lecturing on phrenology with good success until the extreme cold weather which has ranged from zero to 28 below. The Doctor thinks he would prefer Logan county this season of the year.

This is a find and growing city, but the winters are too long. It is, however, a fine country in the summer. There will be a good opening here in the spring for working men, carpenters, brick and stone masons, painters and laborers, but living is high, so it amounts to about even.

Colorado. Denver.

Dr. Peter Johnson, formerly a resident of Lincoln, is now permanently located in Denver; is practicing medicine and also interested in mining stock.

John Cox, son-in-law of **Dr. Johnson**, is engaged in a large and profitable painting business.

John Doyle is a resident of Denver; has a large boarding house and is doing well.

Robert Harper is engaged in the steam heating business and says he is saving money preparatory to marrying one of Denver's fair ones.

T. F. LaDue's family are living in their new home, No. 142, Clements street. He is now building a fine residence for **Dr. Buditel**, a son-in-law of **P. T. Barnum**, on Glenarm street, near sixteenth.

The weather now is mild after the terrible cold spell of two weeks ago, The air is pleasant as though it were May instead of December.

The Regan Collection

Another collection that is a source of stories about Logan County history is the Regan Collection. Mr. John Regan, of Decatur, is a retired attorney with an interest in preserving history of local communities. John has family history in Logan county. His grandfather, also John Regan, was superintendent of schools in Logan county in the 1880's.

John has been making copies of interesting news articles from local newspapers for many years. The articles from Logan county are being indexed to make the collection accessible by researchers. Many of those articles will make their way into the Roots & Branches.

For those readers who think that they are too old to volunteer. They need to know that John was born in 1911. That's right, he was 107 years old in the Spring of 2018. It is never too late to help some organization.

Successful Treatment, An Early Application of Tracheotomy

Regan Collection, 1881, 0317, v7, p11

The Chicago Times of Monday contained the following telegram from Parsons, Kan., dated March 9, which will be of local interest from the fact it concerns a former well-known family of this city:

One of the most remarkable cases of membranous croup which has yet come to the notice of doctors of this city was the case of **Eva Lucelle Fellows**, a little 6-year old

daughter of **Dr. Fellows**, of this city. The first symptom the doctor noticed was a listlessness on the part of the patient, which continued to grow upon her for several days, when the doctor concluded he had best take active measures to prevent a fatal termination of the disease. Having lost a little daughter some time since with the same disease, he knew better how to manage this one. He accordingly

kept her under treatment with the most powerful medicines procurable, but she gradually grew worse until it became almost impossible for her to exist longer, such was the difficulty she experience in getting breath. Three different times she ceased to breathe, and her pulse ceased to beat. The doctor had called a council of four other physicians, who all agreed that nothing could be done except they perform a peculiar surgical operation - tracheotomy - which consists in making an opening in the throat from the outside, and inserting a silver tube into the windpipe just below the cartilage and just above the sternum, which was done. This enabled the child to gain a little breath, but this too failed,

and the little sufferer once more apparently breathed her last, the blood receded from her cheeks, and her pulse ceased to beat. The tube was removed from her throat, cleansed thoroughly, and reinserted. The patient made one more struggle - a death struggle as it were. Her lungs became inflated, and once more the little sufferer returned to consciousness and pain. She lingered very low about one hundred and twenty hours, the tube being taken out every hour and cleansed. By this treatment she gained strength enough to throw off the membranous formation. The tube has been removed, and the child is up and doing well.

Note: Dr. Fellows was a former resident of Lincoln. See page 43.

The Old Well

Regan Collection, 1879, 1127, v6, p337

A letter recently received from **Dr. C. K. Chubbuck**, of Techumseh, Johnson county, Nebraska, dated 18th inst. reads as follows and is self-explanatory:

A lady temporarily living at my house from near your city, received a copy of the Lincoln Herald, in which I notice a statement of **Ed. B. Warner**, regarding the discovery of a walled well by one **Finch**, etc. I was a young man at that time, living in Morrison, and was out to **Mr. Finch's** the day following the discovery of the well. His statement is correct, as I recollect, save the fact that the well evidently had been covered with a species of cedar lumber, a portion of which remained, showing a cleat nailed crosswise with a nail which has apparently been made by the hammer and left nearly square, the blunt point

being bent over, as was judged. In the debris taken from the well were pieces of wood, like chips long buried, and in the loamy soil just above the well was found what looked as if it had been a hewed piece of timber, several inches square, with a mortise. In the mortise was a brace which evidently had been placed and fastened with a pin of different wood. These woods all crumbled in a short time after exposure to light and air and were so far decomposed as to make it only conjecture what they were. I remember that I was impressed with the notion that a race of people, of some degree of civilization at least, had lived in that county, hundreds of years before Illinois took its proud position as one of the State of this great nation.

On New Band Stand

Lincoln Courier-Herald 1918, 0321, p2

Work has been resumed Wednesday on the band stand in Latham Park and the last few finishing touches will complete the attractive structure. Workmen were busy today stuccoing the sides and in a few days red tile will be placed upon the roof. Eight ornamented light standards will be placed at each of the corners which will furnish

sufficient light for the musicians. Arrangements have not been made when the concerts will commence but satisfactory plans were made last night at a band meeting assuring Lincoln of the best series of concerts ever given in this city. The band has met regularly every Monday night during the winter under the direction of **Prof. Louis**

Lehamann of Springfield, who has been so successful with his watch factory band.

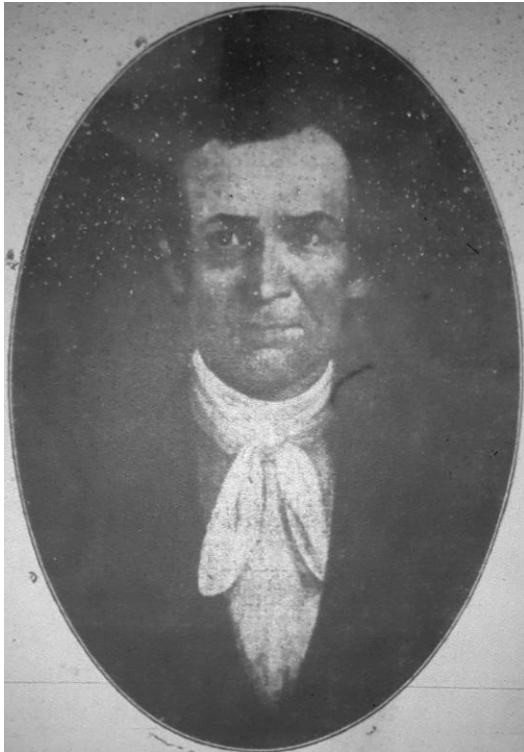
The very latest popular music is being practiced by the band which will be played at the band dance to be given Monday night at the Lincoln State School and Colony gymnasium. The financial condition of the band at present is

encouraging due to the excellent management by **Lynn R. Parker**, who has devoted much time to the interests of the local organization.

The band stand in Latham park was given a final coat of paint today. This completes the stand to the last detail. (LCH, 1918. 1205, 8)

Records Searched to Prove Naming of Logan County

Lincoln Courier Herald, March 16, 1921, p5



Dr. John Logan

Member of the Tenth General Assembly of Illinois, which created Logan county, and for whom and in whose honor the county was named by his friend, **Abraham Lincoln**, Chairman of the special committee on counties in that assembly.

Dr. Logan was the father of **Gen. John A. Logan**. The above portrait was taken from an oil painting in the Logan home, and was presented to **Hon. L. B. Stringer** by a brother of **Dr. John Logan**. The painting, in the Logan county court house dome, was copied from this picture.

Publication in yesterday's Courier-Herald of the picture of **Mrs. John A. Logan**, described in a special article as a "Grand Old Lady of Washington," recall the naming of Logan county for the father of **General John A. Logan, Dr. John Logan**, of Murphysboro.

For many years, many Logan county people held the belief that their county was named for the famous general. In fact there were several claimants of the honor of this county's naming.

Claimed Honor for Others.

It was contended by some that the county was named in honor of a number of early pioneers who came here from Logan county, Kentucky. For years the Illinois Blue Book carried the erroneous information that Logan county was named for **Judge Stephen T. Logan**, who practiced law with Abraham Lincoln in the old Postville court house. Still others believed that **Chief Logan**, former Indian chief who roamed the prairies in these parts, furnished the county's name.

As recently as twenty years ago there was still some doubt as to the naming of the county. When the new court house was built, **Hon. Lawrence B. Stringer**, who had conducted exhaustive research into the authorship of the county's name, furnished a memorial to **Dr. John Logan**, inscribed in the stone at the north entrance of the court house, and designating him as the man after whom Logan county derived its name.

Gen. Logan's Own Words.

Soon after the court house was completed, **Judge Stringer** was accosted by **Major Fields**, of Atlanta who had been reading the carved memorial.

"I'd like to know who is responsible for that," the major remarked.

"I am," Mr. Stringer replied. "Why do you ask?"

"Because it is true, every word of it," said the Atlanta veteran.

Major Fields went on to explain that during the war he called at the tent of **General John A. Logan**, and introduced himself as a man from "Logan county, Illinois, the county which was named for you." General Logan replied that he was

mistaken; that he was but 13 years of age when Logan county was named.

"But you have come pretty close to the truth," General Logan was quoted as saying. "**Logan county was named for my father**, Dr. John Logan."

Proved by Documents.

Final proof of the authorship of the county, however, was not definitely traced down in documentary form until less than a score of years ago, when Mr. Stringer located a copy of the Sangamo Journal, of Feb. 16, 1839, among the state Historical Society's files, which under the heading of "New Counties," said:

"We are gratified with the names given the new counties. Logan county is named in honor of **Dr. John Logan**, present representative of Jackson county, and old resident of Illinois, the devoted friend of the Internal Improvement System, and has always acted emphatically as a representative of all the state."

Named By A. Lincoln.

Altho Logan county was named after **Dr. John Logan**, **Abraham Lincoln** also had a hand in the creation of the county.

The county was created by legislative act Feb. 5, 1839, when a big part of Sangamon county was carved into three counties, Sangamon, Logan and Dane, the last named later becoming Christian county. **Dr John Logan** was a member of the committee on counties in the legislature at the time, and Abraham Lincoln was chairman of this committee.

Judge Stringer's theory of this partitioning of the counties, is an interesting one. **Abraham Lincoln** when first a candidate for the legislature, ran on a platform of Internal Improvement, ostensibly, and was defeated. It is known that he was an advocated of dividing up Sangamon county. He had friends in Logan county, where he practices law, and they wanted a county of their own, as did Menard county. It was proposed that Old Salem be the county seat of the new Menard county.

Carried Out Plans Later.

It is Judge Stringer's belief that this county division issue while not noised as the issue in the campaign in which **Abraham Lincoln** was defeated, was the real issue that kept **Abraham**

Lincoln out of the state legislature when he was first a candidate. The Sangamon county voters caused his defeat.

After returning from the Black Hawk war, however, Lincoln again ran for the legislature, said nothing about carving up of Sangamon county as a campaign issue, and was elected.

Then came the act which resulted in creation of Logan, Menard and Dane counties out of a part of Sangamon, which was a big overgrown county difficult to administer.

Dr. John Logan, from Murphysboro a prominent democrat and democratic leader, was pledged to support **Abraham Lincoln's** county-partition plan, in exchange for political support by Lincoln, and the naming of the new county in his honor.

Carved to Suit Friends.

The irregular southern boundary of Logan county is believed to have been due to **Abraham Lincoln's** desire to please his friends in the district. The southern and southwestern boundaries of the county are today irregular, resembling stair-steps. Many of Lincoln's friends near the boundary found it inconvenient to be in Sangamon county, others preferred to be in Sangamon county. Abraham Lincoln satisfied his friends as far as possible in marking out the southern lines of the county of the county, otherwise Logan county today would have been rectangular in shape.

Dr. John Logan was a native of North Ireland. He was born in 1783, and died in 1852.

John A. Logan, his son, was born in 1826, and was thirteen years of age when Logan county was named for his father in 1839.

The story of the naming of Lincoln in honor of **Abraham Lincoln**, is an interesting one, and has many times been told, but many of the facts in connection with the naming of Logan county are of recent development ascertained by Judge Stringer before and since publication of his History of Logan county.

Both Lincoln and Logan county, in naming as well as in association, were closely connected with **Abraham Lincoln's** personal affairs. There are many who advocated that a memorial to Lincoln be erected on the lots just south of the present court house which with the exception of the Lincoln homestead in Springfield.

Mt. Pulaski Telephones

Regan Collection, 1881, 0804, v7, p122

The following are the subscribers at Mt. Pulaski to the telephone to be connected with the Lincoln Exchange:

S. Linn Beidler, druggist and postmaster.
A. G. Jones, attorney at law.
Scroggins & Sawyer, bankers
Snyder Bros., lumber yard and saw mill.
John Lincoln, mill and elevator.
David Vanhise, Mt. Pulaski tile company.
J. O. Turley, stock dealer and farmer.
R. F. Buckles, attorney at law.
J. R. Ayers.
J. W. Wolfe, publisher Citizen.
R. Turley, stock dealer.
Geo. P. Zeiss, boots and shoes.
G. O. McKenzie, dry goods.
L. K. Scroggin, banker and farmer.
C. F. Shafer & Co., hardware.
W. W. Martin, dry goods and groceries.
J. B. Gordon, livery.
F. V. Nicholson, justice of the peace.
Mosely & Co. Scroggin house.
Reinheimer Bros., clothing
H. S. Bekemeyer, grocer.
A. F. Dannar, saloon.
McFarlin, Woods & Co., elevator

Alfred C. Scroggin, farmer
Alex Fisher, retired farmer.
Geo. S. Sawyer, express.
E. Drobisch, boots and shoes.
John Lipp, bakery
P. Huck, grocer.
Geo. Mayer & Son, grocer.
J. Capps & Son, nursery.
Jacob Mayer, harness.
Clear & McGrath, grocers.
M. P. Phinney, M. D.
A. J. Aldrich, lumber and grain.
I. J. Mitchner, elevator at Chestnut, Illinois.
J. W. O'Brian, secretary Mt. Pulaski milling company.
E. A. Danner, merchant tailor.
J. W. Dillsavor, deputy sheriff.
Dement & Co., livery
E. George, druggist.
Sorrel, Doten, farmer
C. K. Lucas, farmer
James Muldoon, farmer.
S. B. Lincoln, farmer.

THE CUSTOM OF NAMING CHILDREN

by **Karen Frisch** - Provided by an LCGHS member.

Long before children's names were chosen for their beauty or popularity, parents had other criteria for selecting names.

Names were chosen not for their originality but often to honor relatives, either dead or living. Consequently the same names tended to be repeated through successive generations in European countries as well as in Jewish and Chinese tradition.

For centuries naming children after family members has been a common practice. If a name cuts across several generations, including cousins, it usually indicates a family connection.

The desire to perpetuate names is so strong that parents in the late 1700s and early 1800s took steps to ensure that a name did not die out even if the child did. Early American records contain listings of a child being given the same name as a sibling who had died previously. The result is the appearance of a "**Kent Wheeler** 2d" who appears in birth records for 1777, named after his brother by the same name who was born in 1771 but died prematurely. Kent was their maternal grandmother's surname.

Repetition of names is helpful to the modern-day genealogist intent on determining family relationships. On occasion a child will be given the complete name of a family elder, as in the case

of **Israel Whitaker Drowne**, born in 1810, when his father named him after his own grandfather who was born one hundred years earlier in 1710. Such a custom is evidence of considerable respect or affection within families.

Surnames arose in the Middle Ages out of necessity to differentiate individuals with the same first name. They were also a way to acknowledge the occupation of the person--Miller or Cartwright, for example.

Both first and last names often became Anglicized once a family came to America. A name that originated as Margarethe in Germany, was often changed to Margaret two generations later when her namesake was born in America.

Daughters were named after their mothers just as sons were for their fathers. One family found among their ancestors eleven family members over seven decades who were given some combination of the names Henrietta, Ernestine, and Augusta to honor the family matriarch and her daughters, who were born in the 1860s.

With the tradition of reversing or varying names through different generations, family relationships become easier to spot in the record books. It gets confusing, however, when the desire to bestow an honored name upon someone results in cousins who were born in the same town being given the same name--especially when they both marry women named Mary two years apart. In such a situation genealogists are forced to depend on other records to determine Mary's correct surname. Children named after maternal relatives can also help to distinguish the two lines.

During America's colonial period families also favored names based on virtues. Patience, Mercy, Benevolence, Thankful, Deliverance, and even

Experience are on record. They were usually given to women, but not exclusively. Such names were often paired with a short last name, as in the case of Experience White.

Military leaders under whom soldiers served frequently appear as children's names following the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. The names Bertha and Betsey are repeated over generations in the Drowne family until in 1817 the name Tower begins to appear as a middle name. Betsey's grandfather fought in the Revolution under **Captain Levi Tower**.

A **George Washington Smith** who appears in birth records from 1809 reflects two things: a patriotism at the turn of the new century and a distinctive first name giving emphasis to the most common surname. If you find yourself playing the name game with your ancestors, knowledge of family names can offer helpful clues.

Born and raised in Rhode Island, **Karen Frisch** has been an avid reader since childhood when she also developed an interest in writing and drawing. She has traced her lineage back thirty generations to the year 1100 through England, Scotland, Germany, and Wales. A former teacher, she received a Master of Arts in Victorian literature from the University of Rhode Island, with courses at the University of London, and holds undergraduate degrees in English and art from Rhode Island College. She is the host and writer of "Pet Talk," an award-winning cable television show on pets, and she is active with Volunteer Services for Animals, working to aid homeless animals. She lives in Rhode Island with her husband, a daughter adopted from China, and two dogs.

Federal Building For Lincoln

Regan Collection, 1906, 0701, v3, p162

Sum of Sixty-Five Thousand Dollars Appropriated or Purchases of Site and Construction of Building

Washington, June 25.- The omnibus public building bill was agreed upon by the house committee on public buildings this afternoon

and sent to the house. The sum is \$50,000 for a building and \$15,000 for a site. There are several sites available in Lincoln. The property adjoining the present post office is considered a site but as on \$15,000 has been appropriated and as \$18,000 is asked, there is

a handicap on the site to being with. The Corwin and Scully lots on North Kickapoo street are available and very desirable. The Klatt livery stable site is one of the central

locations and if the west side people have the enterprise and the grit they will stand a show of winning.

Felt By Sober People

Regan Collection v11 p192, TLT 1887 0210

Sunday morning about 4 o'clock an earthquake shock was distinctly felt by several strictly sober people in this city. The shock was quite violent and shook up things in a lively manner for some seconds. The same shock was felt in Springfield, Urbana and other enterprising towns. This is the first time the earth ever quaked in this county, to the best recollection of the veracious oldest inhabitant, and Lincoln is proud of the distinction thus conferred upon her by the subterranean engineer who organizes and passes around earthquakes. We are also obliged for his consideration and good

judgment in not making the earth quake so violently as to cause the people to quake or imagine creeping things. Taken as a whole it was one of the best mannered and most deserving earthquakes we ever met, and so no other newspaper man in the city came in contact with it, the Times is prone to flatter itself that it was a discriminating earthquake, endowed with an unwonted quantity of good sense and had a rare appreciation of newspaper merit. The Times congratulates itself on the signal distinction thus shown it and returns thanks for the same.

People Who Made Donations to LCGHS

Donations to LCGHS, of historical documents or funds to maintain the Society, are very welcome and LCGHS is thankful to all who participate in this way for the betterment of the Society. Thank you everyone.

Sara Auer
Marvin Bartman
Evelyn Belcher
Phyllis Bryson
Eldon & Diane Campbell
Chuck Conzo
Owen Eaton
Bill Gossett

Jennifer Heidbreder
Jessie Hoots
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Susan Hurley
Elaine Knight
Geraldine McKinley
Stephen Miller
Pam Moriarty

Ohio History Collection
Diane Osborn
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John Regan
Linda Savage
Joe Schaler
Nancy Vannoy

Logan County Heirship Records

The remainder of this Quarterly is devoted to presenting a portion of the collection of Heirship Records for Logan County. This collection was microfilmed in 1970. It was transcribed by Lucille Henrichsmeyer, a member of the Logan County Genealogical Society, in 1982. This collection was digitized by **Bill Detmers**. Book one has already appeared and can be found in the Roots & Branches Archives at LCGHS.

LAUGHERY, D.L.	21 July 1920	173
H.M. Laughery, son; Luella Dawson, daughter; Ralph E. Laughery, son; D.M. Laughery, son; Samuel T. Laughery, son.		
LEVI, James C.	30 May 1923	103
Anna Levi, widow; Charles Morgan Levi, son; Pauline Levi, daughter; Paul Levi, son; Anna Lucile Levi, daughter.		
LORENZ, Carl H.		199
For order of Heirship of deceased see Probate Journal No. 38.P.148		
LUCAS, Phoebe A.	7 June 1923	230
Grace M. Gasaway, daughter.		
LEHRBERGER, Leo	23 January 1924	246
Fanny Lehrberger, widow; Moses Lehrberger, brother; Kaufman Tannenbaum, half-brother.		
LUCAS, C.F.	30 June 1923	262
Mary E. Lucas, widow; Dora Z. Fisch, daughter.		
LAYMAN, Andrew	9 April 1922	291
Ida Bell Layman, widow; Nellie M. Patrick, daughter; Wardie Elizabeth Keys, daughter; Beulah Blanche McConnell, daughter; Bernadine Hazel Layman, daughter; Gladys Eudora Layman, daughter; Clinton B. Fiske Layman, son; Andrew Herbert Layman, son; J. Homer Herriott, husband of Bernadine Hazel Layman.		
LONG, John H.	17 January 1925	296
Caroline Frances Long, widow; Virgil C. Long, son; Jessie V. Long, daughter.		
MATHEIN, Henry (Sr)	11 December 1920	8
Caroline V. Mathein, widow; Henry C. Mathein, son.		
MARTIN, Louis	20 January 1921	13
Ida E. Martin, widow; Marie Martin, daughter; Glenn Martin, son; Harold Martin, son; Mabel Martin, daughter; Opal Martin, daughter; Blanche Martin, daughter.		
MEISTER, Solomon	18 February 1920	14
Henry Meister, brother; Elizabeth Suedmeier, sister; Barbara Kreig, sister; Frederick W. Meister, nephew; John L. Meister, brother.		
MITCHELL, William B.	26 February 1921	21
Flora D. Mitchell, widow; Clara E. Rothwell, daughter; Mary L Drobish, daughter.		
MILLER, Ida F.	11 January 1922	25
J. Ed. Miller, husband; Ethel Waterbury, daughter; Marie Van Hook, daughter; Frank Miller, son; Edwin Charles G. Miller, son; Jessie Miller, wife of Frank Miller (deceased)		

MORRIS, Phoebe	3 March 1922	98
Addison M. Morris, son; Malinda E. Werlich, daughter; Anna A. Morris, Myrtle A. Howe, daughters; Mary E. Allison, daughter.		
MARTIN, Charles T.	19 April 1921	121
E. May Martin, widow; Mabel Minson, daughter.		
MILLER, Henry E.	2 February 1921	135
Emilie Miller, widow; Ida Cramer, daughter.		
MURRAY, Mary	10 February 1922	186
Florence Connors, daughter; Bird Noonan, daughter; Frank Murray, son; Harry Murray, son; Frances Keegan, gr.daughter; Margaret Keegan, gr.daughter; Ruth Keegan, granddaughter.		
MANUEL, Elizabeth	4 November 1923	222
Charles G. Manuel, son.		
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J.E. Mundy, husband; Mary Etta Hurst, sister; Alice Gibbs, sister; Addie Lundquist, sister.		
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Mary Eleanor Metz, daughter; Robert E. Metz, son.		
MUSICK, Sarah	20 May 1924	255
William Arthur Musick, son; Alice M. Holt, daughter; Lillie F. Larison, daughter; John Merritt Musick, son; Cassie A. Boulcott, daughter; Emily Mildred Gehlbach, daughter; Lelia A. Leonard, daughter.		
MANGOLD, John P.	27 October 1924	287
Ada Viola Mangold, widow; Ruby Arlene Mangold, daughter; Paul Eldon Mangold, son.		
MIENER, Trintje	11 December 1925	295
Anna Rademaker, Daughter.		
McGEE, George W.	1 November 1920	3
Mary A. McGee, widow; Nellie Maud McGee, daughter; Frederick G. McGee, son; Clyde D. McGee, son.		
McNEAL, Frank	2 September 1919	10
Ollie M. McNeal, widow; Elmer McNeal, son; Pearl A. Lukenbill, daughter.		
McINTYRE, Anna B.	14 April 1921	47
George W. McIntyre, son; Robert S. McIntyre, son; Ernest W. Thomson, grandson; Ruth E. Thomson, gr.daughter; Annabel Thomson, gr.daughter.		

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 McManus, nephew; James McManus, nephew; Annie Verry, niece;
 May M. (Cushing) Walsh, gr. niece; Eleanor (Cushing) Soffel, gr.
 niece; Edward Whitaker, gr. nephew; Annette Cushing, gr. gr. niece.

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 Belle Mitts, sister; Mary King, sister; Jessie McKinsey, sister;
 Effie Merriman, sister; Nora McKinsey, sister; Frances Stone,
 sister; Samuel J. McKinsey, brother; Lula Coleman, sister; Cora
 Higgins, sister; Ida Poole, sister.

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McMILLIN, James M. 15 April 1921 131
 Sara E. McMillin, widow; Nellie J. Hammitt, daughter; Rowena Lee
 Riggs, daughter; Faye Hyter, daughter; Joanna Dowdy, daughter;
 Adele (nee Hammitt) Dreher, grandchild; Dorothy Hammitt, grandchild.

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 Viola M. McKeehan, child; Grace B. Frink, child; Charles E.
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 Minta Jane Trowbridge, daughter; John Henry McCurdy, son; Pearle
 McNeal Lukenbill, gr. daughter; Elmer McNeal, grandson; Lyndol
 McCurdy, grandson; Kennis McCurdy, grandson; Clifford McCurdy,
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 daughter; Lorenzo McCoy, son.

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 Mary Gathard, daughter; Joseph O'Laughlin, son; Margaret O'Laughlin
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 Marlow, niece; Kate Louise Brown, gr.niece; Dora (Howell) Brantley,
 niece; Frank S. Howell Nephew; James Howell Dickson, gr. nephew;
 Claude F. Jones, gr.nephew; Marvin (?) Jones, gr.nephew; Mrs.
 Frank Marshall, gr.niece; Ethel Jones, gr.niece; Agnes Lyman
 Jones, gr. Niece; Lavinia Jones, gr. niece; Singleton Gideon Howell
 gr. nephew; Lettie Howell McDonald, gr.niece; Glenn Howell, gr-
 nephew; Emily (Owsley) Garnett, niece; Elizabeth B. Ide, gr.niece;
 Owsley Brown, gr. niece; Harry Bryan Owsley, gr. nephew; Caroline
 Owsley, gr. niece; Heaton B. Owsley, gr. nephew; Jean Owsley, gr.
 niece; John Guy Owsley, nephew; Heaton Owsley, nephew; Fred D. Ows
 nephew; Louis S. Owsley, nephew; George K. Owsley, nephew; Will H.
 Cook, nephew; Mollie (Cook) Bennett, niece; Grace D. Brown, niece;
 Jesse Cook, nephew; Sue Wilson, gr. niece; Clara Wilson, gr.-
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 niece.

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LCGHS Store

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LOGAN COUNTY PLATES

Elkhart – 9.5 in: 1855-1955 (1)

Emden – 7.5 in: 1871-1971 (1)

Emden St. Peter's Lutheran Church: 1879-1979 (2)

Abraham Lincoln – 10 in: 1853-1953 (5)

Lincoln First Methodist Church-new building (5)

Lincoln Sesquicentennial: 1818-1968 (3)

Mt. Pulaski Methodist Church - 10in: (2)

Mt. Pulaski Stahl's Siltenial: 1836-1961 (3)

Sheers Building (2)

Sheers Courthouse (2)

Sheers Auto Supply (5)

Zion Lutheran Ch - New Holland 1871-1971 (1)

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It just stops you from enjoying the good.

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2008 Logan Co. Courthouse - \$10
2009 Logan Co. Courthouse - \$10
2010 Lincoln Woman's Club - \$10
2013 A. Lincoln's 1858 Speech - \$10
2014 Logan County Map - \$10
2015 Knapp, Chesnut, Becker Building, Middletown, IL - \$10

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Old Union Cemetery; updated in 2008
1878 History of Logan County
1886 History of Logan County
1911 History of Logan County - Stringer
1860 Logan County Census_- complete
1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870, 1880 Logan County Census Index
1873, 1893, 1910 Atlases of Logan County; (not searchable)
Logan County Cemetery Index
Lincoln Herald Index 1859-1873

BOOKS

Days Gone By - \$38 + \$5 S/H
Generosity, The Story of Logan County During the Great War, Donath-2016 - \$35 + \$4 S/H
Be Careful Crossing the Hard Road, Detmers - \$15 + \$3 S/H

This Is My Story, Vol. II; (hard cover) 365 pages
Personal stories from Logan County Veterans who served in any branch of the Military. \$25+5 S/H
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The Town Abraham Lincoln Warned, Henson-2011- \$15 + \$4 S/H

Atlanta Cemetery Records maps; index 3-ring notebook
- updated in 2008 \$20 + \$3 S/H/

Mt. Pulaski Cemetery Records (Soft cover) updated in 2011 \$20.00 + \$3 S/H

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Hartsburg Union Cemetery; (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

Green Hill Cemetery; (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

MISCELLANEOUS

Logan Co. Township Maps of one room schools & Cemeteries; (soft cover) shows location of one room schools & cemeteries in Logan County. \$10 + \$3 S/H

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1917 Prairie Farmers Reliable Directory of Breeders & Farmers in Logan County; 3 ring notebook & protective sleeves \$20+4 S/H or \$15 for soft cover

Heirship records of 1920 – 1924 & newspaper abstracts of 1839 - 1849; (soft cover) not available at Courthouse due to the fire of 1857. 148 pages (Updated due to faded print) \$20+4 S/H

1860 US Federal Census of Logan County; (Soft cover) \$30+\$5 S/H

1880 US Federal Census of Logan County; (Soft cover) \$30+ \$5 S/H

To order books and CD's, send a letter to LCGHS at 114 N. Chicago St, Lincoln, IL 62656, give the name of each book or CD - quantity and price + S/H for each item. Please include your check for the total amount, along with your name and address.

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
114 N. Chicago Street, Lincoln IL 62656
(217) 732-3200

Membership Application/Renewal

Membership runs from January 1 to December 31. Membership includes four quarterlies. To receive a Membership Card, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Multiple year memberships are appreciated

New Member ____ **Renewing Member** ____ **Membership year:** 2018 2019 2020 2021

Today's date _____

Memberships received after April 1st – please add \$3.00 for mailing of back Quarterlies.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

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In an effort to cut postage costs, the quarterly newsletter, *Roots and Branches*, will be emailed to members who have their email address on file with the Society. Members not having email will continue to receive their quarterly by mail. **NOTE:** Please remember to update your email address with LCGHS when changes are made to it.

Email address: _____

Indicate the family surname and information that you are researching, limit to 4.

Surnames: _____

Individuals to be researched: _____

If you want our assistance in your research, indicate the Surnames and/or any information you already have that will help in our search (i.e., dates, places of birth, death, etc.). For members, \$15 for an initial research is requested. Non-members, please call 217-732-3200 for research fees.

We want to thank you for your support. The research center is operated solely on yearly membership dues and donations.

I would like to make an additional donation of \$_____.

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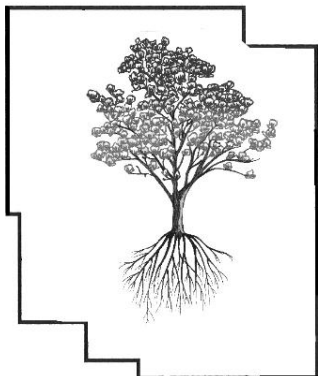
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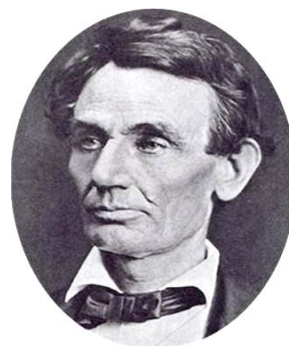
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Fall 2018: October, November, December

Meeting Schedule: All meetings are at 6:30 pm. The speakers are first on the agenda. We look forward to seeing you. Please call **Carol Farmer**, Vice-President and Program Chairperson, with suggestions for programs at 217-871-3510.

October 15: Jim Struebing, will present a history of the Prairies of Illinois.

November 19: Chuck McCue, will explain the relationship between Illinois Governor Richard Oglesby and President Abraham Lincoln. The meeting will be held at Bonanza at the usual time.

December : No meetings.

Call for Article Submissions

Members and readers who have a genealogical or historical story related to Logan County to tell can do so through the Roots & Branches. Stories can be submitted in writing or by email. These stories will provide a variety. **Bill Donath**, Editor

Officers for 2018-2019

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Holiday Closings

The Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society center will be closed for the following holidays: **New Year's Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Veteran's Day,**

Thanksgiving and the day after, **Christmas Eve Day,** and **Christmas Day.**

In the event any of the holidays falls on a Friday, the center will also be closed the following Saturday.

Logan County Anniversaries observed in 2018, the Illinois Bicentennial Anniversary.

Band Stand in Latham Park, 1918

See R&B Summer 2018 p. 47

Spanish American War, 1898

Chapel at Atlanta Cemetery, 1918

Armistice Day - Veteran's Day, 1918

Everything you need to know about Logan County and the Great War can be found in Generosity.

Spanish Influenza Pandemic Starts, 1918

Watch for this in 2019 R&B.

A Dreadful Affliction

Regan Collection, v15, p6, 1897, 0226

Mr. & Mrs. John Schmidt are truly to be pitied in their sad bereavement. Last week we mentioned the death of two of their children and this week brings the sad tidings that little **Anna**, the 12 year old daughter, died Wednesday, and a bright little boy is very low, possibly dead before these lines get into print. This family consisted of nine healthy, bright and beautiful children, three boys and six girls, though young, were old in their ways and had for several years taken charge of the younger brother and sisters, and were always willing to help the tired mother, but it is too sad to

think about, much less write - three gone inside of one week, and before another week the family may be childless. The parents are almost distracted as well they may be. **Dr. Wilson** says this is the worst attack of diphtheria he ever saw, and we are all so helpless to render any assistance, which would be freely given only for the safety of our own little ones. It is to be hoped the disease has spent its fury and the rest of the family be spared. The funeral of little Anna occurred Thursday.

An Earthquake

Regan Collection, v8, p48, 1891, 1001

A Slight Shock Sets Mother Earth in Motion and Causes Consternation Among the People.

It is generally the unexpected that happens, and such was certainly the case last Saturday evening. About 11 o'clock a slight earthquake shock was distinctly felt by the citizens of Lincoln, as well as others in different points in Illinois, and parts of Missouri, Indiana, and Ohio. There were two waves; some say three; passing from southwest to northeast which lasted about thirty seconds. Fully two minutes elapsed before the effect of the commotion has passed away. The shock was more perceptible in the residence than in the business portion of the city. There were many who did not notice it at all, and could hardly

believe that such a thing as an earthquake had occurred. Many citizens who are light sleepers, some of whom had just gone to bed, were greatly alarmed, as they were unable to explain the disturbance. All kinds of thoughts ran through one of these midnight visitors would rattle the windows, the dishes in the cupboard, and make other noises to attract the attention of his host or hostess. Many gas gets and lamps were lit and a vigorous search made. The search in many instances was unsuccessful until next morning, when nothing else was talked or thought of. In homes and on the streets the earthquake was the universal topic for conversation. Some claim that a low rumbling sound preceded the shock, and the

vibrations very much resembles those of the passing of a heavy train of cars.

Dr. A. M. Miller says that in his thirty years residence in Lincoln this is the third earthquake

shock he has felt, but neither of the other two were near so violent as the last one.

No damage was done to buildings or goods, only to the susceptibilities of the nervous and guilty.

The German-American Bank

Regan Collection, v , p134, 1886 1223

The organization of the new national bank was effected last Saturday forenoon at the office of **Koehnle & Trapp**. The stockholders were present either in person or by proxy. Business was dispatched harmoniously and without loss of time. Adolph Rimmerman was elected president, **Fr. C. W. Koehnle** vice president, **Louis C. Schwerdtfeger** cashier. The directors are **Adolph Rimmerman, Fr. C. W. Koehnle, L. C. Schwerdtfeger, M. Reinhardt**, and **D. M. Funk**. The stockholders are **Fr. C. W. Koehnle, D. H.**

Harts, Theodore Mittendorf, M. Reinhardt, John A. Lutz, L. C. Schwerdtfeger, A. Rimmerman, J. J. Friend, L. J. Sims, Dr. Samuel Sargent, Mrs. Louisa C. Scully, Fred Trapp, all of Lincoln; **R. W. Fox**, Marion, Kan.; **John Hablitzel**, Peoria; **D. M. Funk, G. W. Funk, Emory Wolgamot, Geo. S. Hanna**, Bloomington; **F. W. Tracy**, Springfield; **O. H. Koehnle, Chas. F. Orthwein, Wm. D. Orthwein, John C. Neelsen**, St. Louis.

St. Clara's Hospital Report.

Regan Collection, v11, p175, 1887, 0127

The following figures are given out by the sisters in charge of the St. Clara's hospital, showing the extent of the usefulness of that excellent institution for the year 1886: Number of patients received, 45; male, 37; female, 8; charity patients, 4; county, 21; paying, 20; discharged 38; died, 7; at present in hospital, 10; days of board, 2,096; night watches, 365. Annual account of outside attendance: Males, 4; females, 17; total, 21; night watches, 287; days of nursing, 75.

The total cost of the new building was \$14,361.37, and all claims have been paid in full. The sisters are greatly pleased with the new building, in which they have been snugly ensconced for some weeks, and **Mother Ulrica** desires to express her thanks to the architect and all contractors and workmen concerned in the erection of the building, for the uniform excellence of their workmanship and the promptness and faithfulness exercised in all their labors.

Making Straight the Crooked

Regan Collection, v11, p134, 1886 1223

A Movement on Foot to Take the Kinks out of Sugar Creek.

Man, in his tireless pursuit of wealth, tunnels mountains, canals peninsulas, spans continents, bridges rivers, changes the courses of mighty streams, and seems to subdue the very force of nature. He makes the waters of the land to run up hill, and rivers to flow backward. All this is done that the land may be made to yield an increase and furnish fat things for the owner. The most important drainage enterprise ever begun in Logan county is now being pushed by property owners

along the tortuously flowing Sugar creek, from a point in section 3, West Lincoln township, near the P. D. & E. railroad, to the place where its turbulent waters leave the county in the south-west part of Sheridan twp. The distance is about twelve miles as the crow flies. a petition will be presented in a few days to his honor, Judge **James T. Hoblit**, asking that he appoint a committee to determine the feasibility of erecting a drainage district that shall embrace all lands lying within one mile of either bank of said Sugar creek between the points above mentioned. Due notice will first be given of the intention to present such a petition. If the

prayer of the petition be granted the committee will examine the lay of the land and estimate the probable cost of the work desired by the petitioners. They will make report to the county judge and he will determine whether or not said drainage district is expedient.

The petitioners want to straighten the kinks out of that winding water course by making it waters flow in a straight channel. The stream is a very crooked one and many acres of valuable land are lost to cultivation by reason of being little peninsulas now covered with debris and adjacent lands subject to overflow. The intention is to make the course of the creek straight by means of adequate canals across these peninsulas. It is expected to dig the quite deep and give the water such a fall that there will be no danger of any more

overflows. The acreage involved is about twenty-four sections, or 15,360 acres. At a fair estimate one-fourth of this land is now practically useless and may be redeemed by the success of the proposed scheme. This would effect a reclamation of almost 4,000 acres worth \$40 per acre, and would add \$100,000 to the value of the lands of Logan county.

The law requires the signatures of the owners of the one-third of the acreage involved before the preliminary advertising can be done. More that the requisite number have already been secured and the petition will be advertised soon.

On January 27, 1887, Judge Hoblit ruled against the petition after opponents to the petition prevailed in the court. (RC, v11, p175, 1887, 0127)

Black Men Meet

Regan Collection v14 p121-122, Aug. 14, 1896

Politics and Patriotism Subjects of Discussion.

They Refuse to Name Their Club for McKinley and Arrange to Observe Emancipation Day Next September - Other Proceedings.

An important meeting of black men was held Monday night at the courthouse. For a few days past a missionary from Springfield, **W. M. Barnett**, a native of Africa, has been in the city and in conjunction with white Republican leaders, has been trying to organize a black man's **McKinley club**.

A meeting was announced for the courthouse, where probably a score of black men met.

The meeting was called to order by **W. R. Baldwin**, Esq., who said he had no suggestions to make, but that it was necessary for the black men to know something. You are too much secluded and depend too much by white men and are guided too often by politicians. You ought to be careful and I warn you against the bosses and the leaders. I am not dictating for you to act with the Republicans. I have never attempted to improperly influence you. You need education. You have to study. You can't understand the political situation by listening to me.

Alfred Dyer was called upon to express his opinion. He surprised the promoters of the

movement by explaining that they had a Republican club named in honor of **Fred Douglas**, that it met on Monday night and has been in existence over a year. He was opposed to changing the name, but every member was for McKinley.

Wm. Barnett of Springfield talked for five minutes and told his brethren that Douglas was dead and McKinley was alive. He thought the black of Lincoln needed organization under the name of McKinley to be progressive and modern. he wanted organization so white men could not pass cow fat on him for butter. He was not aware until the afternoon that a club was in existence.

Mr. Orendorff, the president of the club, was not in favor of changing the name.

Mace Williams said there was disorder in the present club and believed the name ought to be changed to obtain literature.

Alfred Dyer arose again and explained they were regularly organized a year ago; that **T. M. Harris**, chairman of the Republican county central committee did the work, that they gave the papers to **Mr. Wallace** or **Mr. Latham** and had not seen them since. He admitted the affairs of the club were not running smoothly.

Albert Johnson made a motion to retain the name of **Fred Douglas**, **Rev. Holmes**, **Mace Williams**, **Alfred Dyer** and **Charles Nelson** had something to say. Mr. Dyer thought that if

McKinley was beaten they would be without a name but with the title, **Fred Douglas**, they had a name they can be proud of.

About this time the meeting discovered it was not organized. The president and secretary of the **Fred Douglas club** were invited forward and on **President Orendorff** putting the motion to change the name of McKinley it was lost by a vote of 6 to 5.

Thomas D. Dickison indulged in a plea for unity.

Alfred Dyer denounced the alley negroes who sell their votes and said they were not members of the club. He said they didn't want such men. All their members were for McKinley.

Wm. Barnett of Springfield, made a strong plea for organization and unity. Principles should not be surrendered. "Who knows," said he, but what white men may change befoah election!" and he looked straight at **Baldwin** and **Jacob W. Noel**.

C. B. Walkup favored unity among the blacks in one of the best short addresses of the evening.

Lincoln Donnegan deprecated quarrels and sought to pour oil on the troubled waters.

W. R. Baldwin, Esq., wanted the club lists circulated, because those voting did not show enough McKinley in 87 votes in Lincoln.

On motion a committee of three consisting of **Alfred Dyer**, **Albert Johnson** and **Harry Donnegan** was named to confer with Mr. Baldwin over organization, and an invitation was also extended to him to address the club.

Saturday, Sept. 22, being the anniversary of the celebrated **Emancipation Proclamation**, and it having been decided to observe the day in Lincoln, **C. B. Walkup** acted as temporary chairman. **Albert Johnson** was elected secretary.

The following officers and committees were then named:

President **Alfred Dyer**; vice president, **C. B. Walkup**; corresponding secretary, **Harry Donnegan**; recording secretary, **Albert Johnson**.

Barbecue Meats - **Wm. Barnett**, **T. D. Dickison**, **Richard Hardin**, **Lincoln Donnegan** and James.

Chairman amusement with power to select assistants, **Charles Nelson**.

Soliciting committees, pastors, all members **African churches**.

Arrangements committee of seven to be appointed later, the president, vice president and secretary to be members.

Treasurer **Richard Hardin**.

Marshal, **Rafe Henry**, with power to select assistants.

Reader Emancipation Proclamation, **Pearl Johnson**

Committee on singing, **Alfred Dyer**, **John White**, **Albert Perkins**.

Charles Nelson addressed the meeting on the feasibility of changing the date from Saturday to Friday or Monday as Champaign, Bloomington and Springfield hold celebrations on Saturday.

On motion of **Richard Hardin** the meeting was adjourned to meet Wednesday night at the A.M.E. church.

Both meetings were well conducted, indicating a decided improvement over the first meeting held in Lincoln by the blacks, which the editor of The Courier attended. Then the race had no churches, homes and very few members who could read or write. Now they have two good churches, several home owners and the black boy or girl who cannot read or write is an exception. There is a moral improvement and the element which prefers to live in idleness and ignorance, in sin and corruption is despised, shunned and avoided by the better class of blacks, who are moral, law-abiding and industrious. The low class is gradually succumbing to the ravages of sin and constitute a small percent now of the negro race in Lincoln. The Courier always has consistently favored the blacks, urged their improvement and when one of their number accomplished something worthy has bestowed appropriate compliments.

Now in behalf of **Emancipation Day** - a day second to the one celebrated in honor of the **Declaration of Independence** - let there be a liberal response from the white people to make the day and the occasion a success. The Emancipation Proclamation was the production of the illustrious **Lincoln** and gave the negro race in the United States of American absolute freedom forever. In return for the boon they should become good citizens, but being poor cannot defray expenses of a celebration without aid. Help them.

P. T. Barnum Train Wreck at Lawndale

Regan Collection, v7, p172, 1881 0915

Last Friday morning while en route from Bloomington to Springfield, Barnum's circus train was badly wrecked at Lawndale. The train bearing the cages, contrary to the custom of the management, was allowed to go out first on account of the yards at Bloomington being so crowded, and was to side-track at Lawndale for the baggage and coach train to pass, but when it arrived there a stock train from the south was on the side track, which was too short to admit the whole of both trains and to allow the morning mail, which had overtaken the baggage train at Atlanta, and it was necessary to let it run in and the back the cage train to the main track to allow the mail to get out. While in this position the

baggage train came around the curve and through the bridge into the caboose of the cage train, firing it and telescoping four of the sleepers occupied by the circus people, none of whom were injured, however, and why is the wonder, for the state-room occupied by Frank Meliville, wife and child, was wholly torn away, and other at either end of the wrecked cars were almost as badly torn to pieces. A wrecking train was at once dispatched from Joliet to the scene of disaster, but the track was not cleared until about 1 o'clock making the company too late at Springfield to pitch their tents and give an exhibition.

Atlanta's Coal Mine Investors

Regan Collection, v7, p185, 1881 0929

While our coal shaft here has been progressing quite slowly, a few of our citizens have quietly gone to work and almost captured a mine at Athens, Ill. Mr. **J. P Hawes**, of this city, has just been elected president of the Athens Coal Mining Co., and Mr. **Burt Stroud** is a director in the same

mine - these two owning a half interest in the mine. **M. B. Ransdell**, also of this city, is secretary and treasurer of the same company. These are all first-class men and will no doubt make it win. They have a six-foot vein of coal and no water to trouble them.

County School Teachers

Regan Collection, v16, p181, 1900, 0522

The following school teachers have been engaged over the county.

Miss **Alta Chenoweth** will teach the Hoblit school.

F. C. Acton will teach the Music school, one and a half miles northeast of Lincoln.

Miss **Anna Tutwiler** is engaged to teach the Buchanan school.

George Schmitgen will teach the Intelligence school again.

John Whitson will again wield the birch at Lake Side.

Mr. Nichols will teach the advanced room at Lake Fork, while Miss **Jennie Hassett** will hold away in the primary room.

At Chestnut **Mr. Lakin** and **Miss McDonald** will teach respectively the advanced and primary grades.

Mr. Dillard will teach the Rankin school.

J. H. Witter will teach the Mill Grove school.

Robert M. Beggs has the Rose Dell school for next term.

O. E. Bozarth will begin his fourth successive year at the Plainview school next fall.

Bitten by Mad Dog

Regan Collection, v16, p93, 1899, 0711

Famous Lincoln Mad Stone Saves a Bright Boy From Dread of Hydrophobia.

Oscar Morris and **E. W. Barkman**, the latter secretary of the National Fireman's association of the United States and the Illinois Fireman's

association, were here Friday with a son of the first named and nephew of Mr. Barkman, to have the **Houser madstone** applied by **J. C. Patterson** of

College avenue. The afflicted lad is only 7 years old and was bitten by a pet dog, which shortly following the attack on the child betrayed signs of hydrophobia. The dog attacked to boy and threw him down, when the mother interfered. The canine caught her by a lower limb and tore her clothes, but did not cause blood to flow from the wound.

Mrs. Patterson refused to charge anything for the use of the stone, which performed its work all right, adhering three times and giving satisfaction.

The stone was inherited by Mrs. Patterson from her grandmother, and has been in the family for 159 years. It came from Australia and was divided into five pieces among five persons, **J. P. Evans** and **Joshua Houser** receiving two pieces, the owners of the other three are not known.

When **J. P. Evans** died his stone was divided into two pieces, one piece going to **Will Evans**, now in Dakota, and the other to **Mrs. Capps** of Mt. Pulaski.

The Houser stone is an inch and a half long and one inch in diameter. The ends are flat and the stone is cone shaped. resembling a honey comb, holes perfect and even.

When the stone is applied it is first soaked in warm water and then applied to the wound, to which it adheres. When it falls off it is placed in warm water again and empties its pores, revealing the water to be very green.

Note: See R&B 2001 p105, for the original story of the Mad Stone

Boom at Beason.

Regan Collection, v20, p121, 1905, 1208

Beason continues one of the best towns of Logan or any county of its size, having a class of merchants who carry large stocks and being free of high school taxes and the corporation grind, delivery expense and rents, they are drawing trade for miles about and cutting in on the larger cities. In busy times, when the farmer is in the field and works until sunset, the Beason merchant keeps his store open and the farmer trades with him.

In grain buying, Beason is up-to-date and always pays as much as the large towns and are treated so well by the grain buyers, there is seldom any talk of farmers' elevators.

At Beason our missionary entered **R. E. Duff** as a subscriber, and hereafter if customers have to wait for a mea la perusal of The Couriers will cause time to pass rapidly and valuable information will be gained. Mr. Duff has a fine restaurant and lunch room for a small town.

D. A. Gorman, the harness maker, reports a gradual increase in the trade of the town and notices that farmers are discovering that repairs and new goods may be had as well in Beason as anywhere. Mr. Gorman said he desired for the next important year to take the Couriers.

W. G. Mowry is one of the useful business men of Beason, as he shoes the people and repairs their worn shoes. Mr. Mowry, like all shoe makers, is intelligent and purposes being more so the forthcoming year by reading the Couriers.

Keves & Wilson favor the "people's popular paper" with a subscription, having heard a great deal about the newsy character and wishing to be in the swim and be posted. They are handling groceries and carry a superb stock, sufficient for the country tributary to Beason. The firm are affable men and deal in first class staples.

W. W. Sullivan, Alonzo Dyer, Fred M. Stoll, R. Blackford, R. D. Fox, Peter Ellis, are farmers and residents of the up-to-date village and liberal men, who gave the missionary encouragement by ordering papers.

Beason has close to 400 people and is constantly growing these days and has a future which ought to increase the population to 800 with the fertile territory surrounding.

Latham One of Our Banner Towns.

In Latham there is every evidence of a small city there is enterprise and a sociable feeling, there is wealth and future prospects. Every day Latham grows and it is accounted for on the grounds that energy settled in Latham early in the history of the county and it has been transmitted to the present residents. In Latham The Couriers gained for subscribers **H. Nottelmann & Son**, the hustling lumber dealers at Latham and Warrensburg, who will keep posted in Logan county in the future by reading the "people's popular paper," having given our representative their order for the paper and also a nice order for job work.

Life is like a Journey Taken on a Train

Life is like a journey taken on a train
With a pair of travelers at each windowpane
I may sit beside you all the journey through,
Or I may sit elsewhere, never knowing you.

But if fate should make me sit by your side,
Let's be pleasant travelers; it's so short a ride

- Anonymous

County Farm Visit

Regan Collection, v16, p15, 1898, 0916

Board of Supervisor's and Citizens Entertained.

Logan County's Home Under Superintendent and
Matron Spellman Pronounced. One of the Model
Ones of Illinois.

Every year about the close of the September meeting of the board of supervisors, the county's legislators and all taxpayers' disposed to visit the county farm are given a reception by the superintendent and matron to show what their stewardship the past year has been and how the unfortunates of the world so fortunate to find a home fare.

The grounds are fresh, green and clean. Flowers greet the eve on the spacious lawn, the fences are in good repair and the gates and outbuildings painted. The main structure, although antiquated, is in perfect trim. This building has too many small rooms and winding halls, and if remodeled into a more modern structure could be made serviceable as quarters for female dependents, provided better heating accommodations and more modern bath rooms and water closets are added, besides an acetylene gas plant and perfect ventilation. With such enumerated improvements the building could be made fairly modern and quite comfortable.

There are now at the county house forty-nine inmates, thirteen female and thirty-six male. While many of the inmates are advanced in years and others suffering from the afflictions of life, there are no cases of serious illness, and the low rate of death challenges comparison with any county house in the United States, which is a compliment to **Superintendent Spellman's** work and foresight.

In the insane department there are eight persons, five men and three women, the women being confined in cells.

The board of supervisors can, of course, do the poor and suffering good by providing more room, by constructing a detached building for the superintendent's family and locating an acetylene gas plant for all the buildings. Logan county is rich and practically out of debt. Pride in public charitable institutions by having modern buildings supplied with modern conveniences represent the highest type of American civilization. Money invested in new and more commodious and comfortable county buildings will be money well invested.

The county farm now consists of 246 acres of well improved land. Since the introduction of **Superintendent and Matron Spellman** commendable adaptability has been shown, economy practiced where required and yet liberality shown. The effect has been a steady progress in the institution to the extent that the county farm is and has been self-supporting. The only cost to Logan county in caring for the sick, the cripples and the poor who have no friends is represented in the interest on the farm and buildings - a mere trifle to the largest taxpayers in the county.

Herds of sleek Shorthorns, well groomed horses and droves of fat hogs tell a story of attention to stock and judgment in the selection of breeds.

The growing crops are among the best to be found in the neighborhood, which is saying a great deal when it is considered that West Lincoln is one of the leading agricultural and prosperous townships of great Illinois. The buildings are heated by steam, the plant being like the buildings - a back number. It is certainly difficult to heat so many buildings with such a poor plant. One of the first acts of the board of supervisors should be to provide a first-class heat and light plant, since it costs the county nothing to support such an exceptional county home.

The annual dinner tendered the members of the board of supervisors by the superintendent of the county home was given, Thursday, September 15, when fifty persons attended by accepting the invitation of **Superintendent Spellman**.

It has been the custom and the duty of the board of supervisors to visit the county home to inspect the farm and buildings. The work is made a pleasure by the superintendent giving the members a substantial dinner. The supervisors generally invite their friends, who, with the newspaper men, constitute a lively and appreciative crowd.

Superintendent and Matron Spellman were assisted by their daughters, Misses **Sue and Blanche Spellman**, and **Mrs. Hodnett and Miss Hodnett**, who received the guests and superintended the work at the table providing those with seats with substantial dainties until their appetites were appeased.

The excellent dinner was due to the skill and experience of **Charles Ellis**, the cook. **James Jones**, the modern driver, prepared the well-cooked and carefully seasoned viands, making the articles very tempting.

The official visitors were the following supervisors: **James Abbott, Charles W. Anton, A. E. Brown, James Burns, George B. Crawford, William Davy, John S. Haller, W. J. Horrom, J. R. Logue, John B. McCormick, Francis Mooney, Samuel Musick, Edward B. Nicholson, A. C. Scroggin, Philander Simcoe, William Wendell, James White**.

Among the many prominent persons present, The Courier observed the following: **P. L. McGrath, David Gillespie, T. T. Beach, F. C. Orton, Rafe Rosenthal, P. E. Kuhl, Editor, Mueller of the Volksblatt Rundschau, John Sisson, George H. Cox, Jacob Bollin, Dr. Woodward**, county physician, **Will Fogarty, J. S. Cole, Oscar Kiest, J. S. Ludlam** and family and **Miss Horrom** of Atlanta, **Superintendent and Matron Carr** of the McLean county poor farm, **Joseph Hodnett, John W. Spellman, D. Len Scroggin** of Mt. Pulaski, now past 80 years of age.

The Logan county farm is one of the few in the state which will bear the most rigid investigation and defy criticism, except as to the necessities narrated.

Mt. Pulaskians "See Things."

Regan Collection, v20, p26, 1904, 1202

The Mt. Pulaski "wild beast" scare is getting to be a joke, in fact it was nothing else. It seems that now and then people see "things" when driving in the vicinity of Mt. Pulaski and they think they are in great bodily danger as the consequence. This is not the first instance of people seeing things along the roads leading to and from Mt. Pulaski. Stories have reached the ears of Lincoln people and vouched for by men who are perfectly truthful when sober, of huge snakes winding slowly up and down telephone poles and writhing their slimy and scaly bodies in a horrible manner. These were usually seen by young men while coming back from the Mount and they were inclined to attribute

it to a bad quality of drinking water. There is another and more practical side to the question. There is a gentleman living near Salt Creek who keeps a supply of peacocks who make strenuous and unmusical sounds during the still hours of night and awaken the echoes with their shrieks, and squawks which might readily be construed by men of nervous temperament to be the screams of panthers or anything up to the trumpeting of the elephant, depending upon the condition of the nerves of the citizens of the vicinity. There might be one remedy; that is, pool issues and vote the prohibition ticket.

Oldest Barber Retires

Regan Collection, v15, p30, 1897, 0629

Martin Denger Sells His Business to Popular Billy Pfau.

Martin Denger, for more than thirty years a barber in Lincoln, has sold his business and good

will to **William Pfau**, and retires from business. Mr. Denger came to Lincoln from the **Lindell** barber shop in St. Louis a young and active man. He arrived in Lincoln a stranger, opened a neat shop and did such good work that he became a

favorite. His business increased and now at the close of a long and honorable career Mr. Denger finds he can live without work. He owns fine business and city property and has many nest eggs laid by for a rainy day, which, he and his excellent wife will appreciate. The last of the old school barbers, in **Martin Denger**, has gone. Such men as **Bucke, Goebel, Dimler** and others were good men, but gave way for the young generation. Now **Martin Denger** joins the retired list.

The successor to Denger will be **Will Pfau**, for many years operator at the first chair in Denger's place. Billy Pfau entered the shop as an apprentice and is one of the best barbers in Lincoln. He has long craved the ownership of the model shop on Pulaski street and, since he has now gained it, will have an excellent and paying trade, as he is a man who will not retrograde.

The Courier wished Martin Denger in his retirement health, long life and happiness. To Mr. Pfau it wishes success.

The Atlanta & Lawndale R.R.

Regan Collection, v22, p134, 1906, p134

The **Atlanta & Lawndale R.R.** has been abandoned. This undertaking cost nearly \$1,000,000 and proves to have been one of the stupendous follies of the times in Illinois railroad history.

The railroad tracks of the Atlanta & Lawndale railroad are being torn up. The tracks belong to the Alton and the company has put a force of men to work under the charge of **Engineer Miller**. The rails have been sold to a mining company in Springfield and to a Chicago firm.

Vicious Mule

Regan Collection, v16, p87, 1899, 0623

Irving Adams Bitten and Trampled by A Man Eating Brute.

Irving Adams, a blacksmith near the gas works, nearly lost his life Friday afternoon while shoeing a mule belonging to the Lincoln Coal company. Mr. Adams was shoeing the mule when, in less time that it takes to relate it, the animal caught him by the back, raised the man from the ground and threw him in front of his hoofs, when the brute trampled his victim. The mule was not large, but he was mad and strong, and before Mr. Adams could escape he found he was severely injured. His back was scarred by the teeth of the brute. Had it not been for loose clothes the man's

back would have been lacerated. One of Mr. Adams wrists was cut. Several stitches were made by **Dr. Owen**, the attending surgeon, who also found his patient ill and weak from the rough handling and excitement.

The mule was purchased of **John Damarin** and heretofore has never shown vicious tricks. It is possible and probable that those handling the animal have been tormenting him and are responsible for the injuries which Mr. Adams sustained.

Teachers' Meeting,

Regan Collection, v16, p51, 1899, 0228

Forty-Fifth Quarterly Session of Teachers.

Profitable Convention of the Mind Molders of the City and County - Proceedings in Detail by the Courier's Special Reporter.

A goodly number of the conventionalists were present at the opening of the morning session, but the attendance increased as the program continued. The tardiness of many was perhaps due to the

undeniably terrible condition of the roads and the late arrival of trains.

Devotional exercises were led by **Dr. A. D. Byerly** of the Methodist Episcopal church, who read for this lesson a part of the second chapter of I

Timothy, concluding with a fervent and earnest prayer for humanity and especially for the teaches of Logan county and the noble work in which they are engaged.

"America" was then announced, and with Miss **Sue Buchanan** presiding at the organ and **C. H. West** as leader, the walls of the Cumberland Presbyterian church were made to resound with the strains of that old, yet ever new, hymn of our nation as it was sung by a corps of patriotic teachers, who realized the noble and truthful sentiments they sang.

An excellent paper on "School Government" was read by Miss **Agnes Rourke**, who needs no introduction to the public. Her productions are always inspiring and instructive, revealing the energetic spirit and successful experience which accompany her efforts, and this was no exception. A discussion on the same subject was given by **G. E. Smith**, followed by an exchange of questions and answers, one another gaining new ideas to be put in practice.

"The Study of Physiology and Hygiene in the Schools of Logan County as Required by the Letter of the Law," by **O. E. Bozarth**, was well received. he read from the school law the law of Illinois as regards this subject, making such explanations and suggestions as were deemed by him valuable and practical. He was followed by **T. D. Doan** and **C. C. Christison**, who were the

leaders of what became a very animated discussion. Each one present became intensely interested, often three for four being on the floor at the same time for recognition. Through the relating of an experience of one of our most practical teachers the questions ultimately drifted in the "Prohibiting of Tohaeea in the School Room" versus "Saving the Boy." It was a stirring question and its debate was closed only by the announcement that it was past the dinner hour and the suggestion that the subject be laid on the table till afternoon. A motion was then made, seconded and carried that the meeting adjourn till 4:30.

The roll was called by **Secretary Armstrong** and the following teachers responded:

Lake Fork: **H. B. Allison, Pauline Keck, G. A. Graham** and **James E. Graham**.

Mt. Pulaski: **D. F. Nichols, W. R. Smith, E. W. Schmitgen, G. D. Schmitgen, George L. Banks** and **Jennie Hassett**.

Elkhart: **Uriah Kissinger, Mrs. R. F. Beidler, Anna Tutwiler, O. E. Bozarth, A. C. McCay, P. C. Acton** and **E. N. Huff**.

Laenna: **Chas. Scott, Halcyon Hussey, C.C. Christison, Andrew Bline** and **J. H. Macher**.

Hurlbut: **Luann M. England**.

Aetna: **R. M. Beggs, Flora Graham, T. L. Jarrett, Elnora McDonald, W. M. Lakin** and **Emma Caldwell**.

People Who Made Donations to LCGHS

Donations to LCGHS, of historical documents or funds to maintain the Society, are very welcome and LCGHS is thankful to all who participate in this way for the betterment of the Society. Thank you everyone.

Bartman-Nimke, Ruby
Bill Detmers
Cross, Bob
Fleshman, Beth
Hurley, Susan

LeRoy, Barbara
Metz, Bob
Moriarity, Pam
Reifsteck, John
Regan, John

Rothscheib, Mary
Schmidt, Norman
Tullis, Jane
Wilmert, Jim
Wilmert, Sandy

Logan County Heirship Records

The remainder of this Quarterly is devoted to presenting a portion of the collection of Heirship Records for Logan County. This collection was microfilmed in 1970. It was transcribed by Lucille Henrichsmeyer, a member of the Logan County Genealogical Society, in 1982. This collection was digitized by **Bill Detmers**. Book one has already appeared and can be found in the Roots & Branches Archives at LCGHS.

daughter; Berl F. Oliver, son; James N. Oliver, son; Harry E. Oliver, son; Roy A. Oliver, son; Wilbur K. Oliver, grandson.

OPHARDT, John 14 January 1924 239
Anna Marie Unterborn, daughter; Lizzie Matilda Jackson, daughter;
Lillie Marie Bryan, daughter.

PEASE, A.J. 18 December 1920 17
Edith A. Ervin, daughter; Louis J. Pease, son; Frank C. Pease, son;
Bertha W. Muffley, daughter; Sarah Jane Pease, daughter.

PORTER, Mary E. 26 July 1921 23
Chauncey H. Porter, husband; Mildred F. Kile, daughter; Natalie H.
Pegram, daughter; Chester Porter, son; H.H. Porter, son; Nana J.
Porter, daughter.

PEGRAM, Mary S. 26 October 1920 26
Thomas Pegram, brother; William Baker Pegram, nephew; Robert 27
B. Pegram, nephew; William H. Miller, nephew; Ambrose M. Miller,
nephew; Samuel M. Pegram, nephew; William M. Pegram, nephew;
Althea F. Anderson, niece; Maude J. Williams, niece; Emma Cota,
niece; Lizzie Emery, niece; Sue L. Gullett, niece; Julia M. Pegram,
niece; Anna Pegram, niece; Mary E. Curry, niece; Edith Duff, niece;
Helen Stringer, niece; Bessie Sparks, niece; Helen Somers, niece;
Katherine Smith, niece; Helen Schmidt, gr.niece; Wardie Keys, gr.-
niece; Nellie M. McConnell, gr.niece; Beulah B. McConnell, gr.
niece; Bernadine Layman, gr.niece; Gladys Layman, gr.niece; Harold
S. Pegram, gr.nephew; Clinton Fisk, gr.nephew; Andrew Layman, gr.
nephew.

PEEK, Noal Charles 2 January 1921 33
Etta M. Peek, mother; Murl S. Peek, brother; Charles F. Peek,
father.

PENNICK, John 26 February 1920 52
Thomas Pennick, brother; Grace Simpson, niece; Margaret Wellock,
niece; Beatrice Marshall, niece; John Pennick, nephew; Elizabeth
Beatson, niece.

PIERCE, Josephine 15 July 1921 58
Henry H. Stewart, brother; Elizabeth Lantz, sister; John Stewart,
brother.

PECH, Adolph Lewis 10 November 1921 30
Katherine C. Pech, widow; Harold Pech, son; Raymond Pech, son;
Mildred Pech, daughter.

PANCRATIUS, Anna 30 May 1922 111
Rudolph Pancratius, son; Jennie Pancratius, daughter.

POST, Ernest 17 June 1922 126
Henry Post, son; Jerry Post, son; Maggie (Margaret) Post, daughter.

PAESLER, Carl J. 29 August 1921 136
Anna Paesler, widow; Julius E. Paesler, son.

PRATT, James H. 6 December 1922 152
Inogene Pratt, widow; James G. Pratt, son.

PHILLIPS, David W. 14 September 1923 231
Cora L. Phillips, widow; Walter Dean Phillips, son; George W. Phillips, son; Nellie W. Mainkey, daughter.

QUISENBERRY, Arthur Clifford 23 August 1916 29
Lillian Faye Quisenberry, widow; Arthur Milton Quisenberry, ?;
Robert Clifford Quisenberry, ?

QUISENBERRY, Charlotte 19 February 1922 103
Henry C. Quisenberry, son; Sanford L. Quisenberry, son; Minnie Lav-
man, daughter; Helena Hilgendorf, gr.daughter; William C. Story,
grandson; Clarice G. Funk, gr.daughter; Russell Quisenberry, grand-
son; H. Burke Quisenberry, grandson; Roy Quisenberry, grandson;
Fern Council, gr.daughter; Bess Payne, gr.daughter; Gertrude
Quisenberry, gr.daughter; Robert Leslie Quisenberry, grandson.

RUMMEL, George Henry 10 January 1921 16
Matilda Rummel, widow; William Ross Rummel, son; Neil Samuel
Rummel, son; Leigh Harold Rummel, son; Evelyn Agnes Rummel,
daughter; Dorothy Elizabeth Rummel, daughter.

ROTHWELL, Angeline 10 March 1921 39
Murtie Gasaway, daughter; T.L. Rothwell, son; John M. Rothwell, son.

ROUTSON, Fred 26 March 1921 32
Mattie C. Routson, widow; Stanley Fred Routson, son; Edith Evelyn
Routson, daughter.

RUSSELL, John J. 13 October 1921 25
Angeline Russell, widow; Harry L. Russell, son; J.J. Russell, son;
J.D. Russell, son; Oliver Russell, son; William Russell, son; Funic
Shilling, daughter; Ray Huff, grandson; Elmer Huff, grandson;
Roxie Ray, gr.daughter.

ROURKE, S. Ellen 3 February 1922 104
Mary Rourke, mother; Mary Nickey, sister; Charles L. Rourke,
brother; Cornelius C. Rourke, brother; Agnes Garretson, sister;
Frank M. Rourke, brother; Gertrude Fahay, sister; West M. Rourke,
nephew; Mrs. A.W. Herbert, niece; Curran G. Rourke, nephew;
Grattan L. Rourke, nephew; Mary Rourke, niece.

RYAN, Mary 1 April 1922 107
Margaret Van Sant, daughter; Mary Edith Ryan, daughter.

RANDOLPH, Hanna Leeds 30 March 1922 110
 Anna M. Leeds, sister; Myrtle J. Leeds, sister; Alice (Leeds) Spellman, half-sister.

ROURKE, Mary A. 23 February 1922 113
 Rev. J.T. Mulgrew, Frank M. Rourke, son; Agnes R. Garretson, daughter; Charles L. Rourke, son; Gertrude R. Fahay, daughter; Cornelius C. Rourke, son; Mary Hickey, daughter; West M. Rourke, grandson; Mrs. A.W. Herbert, gr.daughter; Curran G. Rourke, gr.son; Grattan L. Rourke, grandson; Mary Rourke, gr.daughter.

ROGERS, Andrew 25 August 1922 143
 Minnie Rogers, widow; Jane Rogers, mother; Isaac Rogers, brother; George Roberts, brother; Hobart Rogers, brother; Abshure H. Rogers, brother; Nan Rogers, sister; Doschie Brown, sister; Clarence Louellen, nephew; Earl Louellen, nephew.

RICHEY, Mary E. 23 October 1922 161
 James H. Richey, son; Hattie L. Anton, daughter; Eugene H. Richey, son; Minnie M. Seamon, daughter; Deulah E. Richey, daughter; Annie M. Keirn, daughter.

REICHLE, Jacob 31 January 1922 173
 Mary Buttell, daughter; Katie Gaus, daughter; John Reichle, son; Jacob Reichle, Jr., son; George Reichle, son; Edith Stuckle, daughter; William Reichle, son; Frank Reichle, son; Joseph Reichle, son; Edward Reichle, son; Albert Reichle, son.

ROBBINS, Shedrick 29 January 1923 195
 Nancy Jane Robbins, widow; Toney Boyer, daughter; Lucy Whiteman, daughter; Ruth Van Nattan, gr. daughter; Beatrice Woodward (Van Nattan), gr.daughter.

ROTHFUSS, Magdalena 18 May 1921 202
 Catherine Jenner, daughter; Margaret Danner, gr.daughter; Lillie (Danner) Spittgerber, gr.daughter; Minnie Danner, gr.daughter.

RANKIN, Helena Augusta 17 July 1923 216
 William Rankin, son; Abram Rankin, son; John Rankin, son; David Rankin, son; George W. Rankin, son; Benjamin F. Rankin, son; Edmund Rankin, son; Priscilla Rankin, daughter.

RANKIN, William ? October 1923 218
 Abram Rankin, brother; John Rankin, brother; David Rankin, brother; George W. Rankin, brother; Edmund Rankin, brother; Benjamin F. Rankin, brother; Priscilla Rankin, sister.

ROYSE, Samuel 2 July 1924 275
 Rebecca Ann Royse, widow; Macle Eckert, daughter; Hazel L. Royse, daughter; Mayne Mayfield, daughter; Harlan S. Royse, son.

RUBEN, Elme 6 November 1924 285
 Elme (?) Ruben, widow; George Ruben, son; Marie Klockenda, daughter;
 Jonnie Reiners, daughter; Claus Ruben, son; Tillie Ruben, daughter;
 Dora Ruben, daughter; Flora Ruben, daughter; Ekelena Ruben, daughter.

RICHTER, Dietrich 30 January 1925 297
 Harry E. Richter, son; Lizzie Volle, daughter; Lillie Parklow,
 daughter; Walter D. Richter, son.

ROGERS, Herbert E. 22 November 1925 298
 Flora E. Rogers, widow; Mary E. Lyons Box, mother; Fred Rogers,
 brother; Charles Rogers, brother; Lura Bariden, sister.

REYNOLDS, Andrew J. 17 August 1925 300
 William Reynolds, father; Maude Cameror, sister; Myra Thompson,
 sister; Florence Shiflet, sister.

RADENAKER, Joe N. 17 January 1925 303
 Anna Radenaker, widow; Rosella Radenaker, daughter.

SIMON, Dan 12 August 1920 4
 Fannie L. Simon, widow; Sidney Simon, son; Erna Simon, daughter;
 Frederick Simon, son; Martha Simon, daughter.

SCHAFFENACKER, Friederike 23 February 1921 25
 Louise Heinle, daughter; Mary Leimbach, daughter; George F. Schaff-
 enacker, son; Fred Schaffenacker, son; Emelia Suedmier, daughter;
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 Katie Hayes Wealing, gr.daughter; Emma Marguerite Miller, gr.dau;
 Marguerite Helena Wagner, gr.daughter; John D. Janssen, grandson;
 Fred Bruce Janssen, grandson; John B. Ludwig, grandson; Katie
 (cont.)

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Lincoln Sesquicentennial: 1818-1968 (3)

Mt. Pulaski Methodist Church - 10in: (2)

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1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870, 1880 Logan County Census Index
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