

LEWISIANA

— OR THE —

LEWIS .: LETTER.

Vol. XIV, No. 9. GUILFORD, CONN., MARCH, 1904. Terms: One Dollar A Year.

LEWISIANA

A MONTHLY INTER-FAMILY PAPER.

Its object is to bring all of the name of Lewis and their kin into mutual acquaintance and friendship, to discover for each one his kindred and keep him posted in regard to all their trials and successes in life, and to record for use of themselves and their posterity the traditions, biography and genealogy of all the Lewises.

TERMS.

One Dollar a year, payable on receipt of the July number. Single numbers, Ten Cents each. Remittance should be by Check or Express Order. If P. O. Order, make payable at Guilford, Conn. Advertising rates furnished on application. Address all communications to the publisher.

CARLL A. LEWIS, Guilford, Conn., Box 494.

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INDEX.

An Index of all the male Lewises mentioned in Lewis Letter and Lewisiana has been prepared in the form of a card catalogue which is kept completed to the date of the latest issue. Until some means is devised by which this can be printed, the Editor will furnish these references for any Lewis desired by any reader who will send stamps or stamped envelope for reply.

List of the Books of the Lewises.

Earliest Ancestors—When and Where.

Missing numbers are of Merged Books.

- LXXXIII. Alanson, 1762, New York.
- LXXXIV. Valentine, Ulster-co., N. Y.
- LXXXV. John, 1640, Roxbury, Mass.
- LXXXVI. Israel, 1769, N. Y. City.
- LXXXVII. Philip, 1650, Portsmouth.
- LXXXVIII. John, 1660, Portsmouth.
- XC. Elisha, 1770, Conn.
- XCI. Frederick, 1760, Wales to Mass.
- XCII. Archelaus, 1753, Berwick, Me.
- XCIII. Charles, 1740, Virginia.
- XCIV. John, 1777, Philadelphia.
- XCV. William, 1735, Chester-co., Pa.
- XCVI. Ellis, 1730, Meriden, Pa.

- XCVII. Morgan, 1682, Penn.
- XCVIII. Thomas, 1701, Wales to Pa.
- XCIX. Josiah, 1771, Conn. to Vt.
- C. James, 1710, Wales to Penn.
- CI. Robert, 1635, Newbury, Mass.
- CII. John, 1730, Wales to Va.
- CIII. Thomas, 1795, Wales to N. Y.
- CIV. William, 1777, England.
- CV. Thomas, Wales to Bucks-co., Pa.
- CVI. John, 1872, Eng. to Mass.
- CVII. Jonas, 1688, Eng. to N. Y.
- CVIII. James, 1756, Rhode Island
- CIX. William, 1740, Ireland to Va.
- CX. John, 1774, Berkshire, Mass.
- CXI. Joseph, Monmouth, Wales.
- CXII. Humphrey, Wales to New Eng.
- CXIII. Samuel, Glamorgan, Wales.
- CXIV. William, 1726, Conn. to Vt.
- CXV. John, 1743, Wales to Ct.
- CXVI. George, 1800, Eng. to Maine.
- CXVII. Nathan, 1750, Wales to Pa.
- CXVIII. William, 1777, Athol, Mass.
- CXIX. Vincent, 1709, Virginia.
- CXX. Abijah Peco, 1755, France to Me.

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LOYAL LEWIS LEGION.

I. Its Object. II. Its Aim. III. Its Success. IV. Its Appeal.

By Frank P. Lewis, Seattle, Wash.

III. The Success Of L. L. L.

What has L. L. L. accomplished during the two years of its life?

Its growth in numbers has been steady and sturdy. Its members are active and prosperous in their several callings and vocations, and are numbered among the influential law abiding and law loving people in their neighborhoods. Lewisiana has grown in quality and influence. Many new

tions of such a country, written in such a manner, if published today would set the world on fire, and before the coming of spring, tens of thousands of people would be on the road to occupy the land. Yet, notwithstanding the interest created by that expedition, the country was neglected and ignored as worthless, for many years.

The Explorers Lewis And Clark.

From the New Haven, Ct. Register.

People little appreciate today what these soldier explorers did. The tale of their daring, their suffering and

LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION

LEWIS DAY

FRIDAY, SEPT, 23D, 1903.

ST. LOUIS, MO

and pleasant friendships have been made. Interest in the past and present generations has been awakened; good resolutions made and better work assured.

The Legion has undertaken to properly celebrate the 98th anniversary (September 23d, 1904, Lewis Day) of the triumphal return to St. Louis of the great patriot and soldier, the world renowned explorer and history maker, Captain and Governor MERIWETHER LEWIS.

The Lewis And Clark Expedition.

From the Seattle, Wash., Argus.

Jefferson, in 1804, sent the Lewis and Clark expedition across the continent, to explore this unknown region. The narrative of that memorable expedition is one of the most interesting stories ever written of exploration and adventure.

their accomplishment has never been half told. Their journals recently have been published and have received the attention of the few. The tale is set down day by day with soldierly simplicity and directness, with a suppression of everything that might look like self-glorification. With their followers Lewis and Clark faced flood and famine, savage beast and savage man and overcame them in the fight. The story of Lewis wounded almost unto death, fever-stricken and with wasted strength, leading his handful of men against a horde of the enemy, is a tale for men and for boys who would make, themselves men. A novel has been written with the expedition of 1804 as its scene's setting, but no novel, it matters not by whom written, can stand for strength and power and fire by the side of the plain tale of the diaries of the soldiers, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

Lewis Day At Portland In 1905.

To the President and Managers of the
Lewis and Clark Fair.

The Loyal Lewis Legion, an organization embracing many prominent persons of the Lewis name and blood, representing many of the Lewis families of America and their more immediate kin, feeling an interest in the Fair which you propose to hold at Portland, Oregon, in 1905, on the first Centenary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, to celebrate the work of the intrepid explorers who first opened this

Washington and State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations this first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and three.

LOYAL LEWIS LEGION.

Frank P. Lewis, Supreme Chancellor.
Carll A. Lewis, Supreme V-Chancellor.
Nathan B. Lewis, Supreme Herald.

To the Editor of Lewisiana:—

Dear Sir:—It will be of interest to you to learn that the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition management has decided to designate August 12th,

LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR
LEWIS DAY

SATURDAY, AUG. 12TH, 1905. PORTLAND, ORE

valuable section to civilization and the results flowing therefrom, respectfully make application for a special day at said Fair to be known as Lewis Day.

This organization guarantees, if said request should be granted, to make such day one of conspicuous interest in the worthy work of said Fair management. The name of Captain Meriwether Lewis is inseparably linked with the great North-Western Territory which was first explored by the expedition which he headed and which owes much of its subsequent development and prosperity to the sturdy, manly work of men of the Lewis name and blood and the Loyal Lewis Legion feels that it would be remiss in its duty, if it did not enthusiastically support you in your laudable efforts to suitably commemorate this notable centenary in the history of this important portion of our beloved country. Dated at West Kingston in the County of

1905, as the occasion for anniversary celebration of the Lewis family at the West Coast Fair.

August 12 is the Day upon which Captain Meriwether Lewis, heading the expedition of discovery over the Rockies in 1805 (Clark at the time being in the rear) crossed the continental divide and entered upon the wonderful journey through the old Oregon Country. By devious ways and threatened with many perils the explorers made their way down the Columbia River, and in November reached the Pacific.

The Exposition management will vie with the Lewis' societies to make the event worthy of the anniversary and perpetuative of the noble achievement. This date is approved of, for the reason that it falls within the customary vacation period.

Yours very truly,

H. W. Goode, Director General.

Portland, Ore., July 8, 1904.

The Journals of Louis and Clark.

[Verbatim copy of the MS. journal of Capt Meriwether Lewis, for August 12, 1805, furnished by courtesy of Reuben Gold Thwaites, editor of "The Original Journals of Lewis and Clark" now being published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, in 7 volumes.]

[Lewis:] Monday August 12th 1805.—This morning I sent Drewyer out as soon as it was light, to try and discover what rout the Indians had taken. he followed the track of the horse we had pursued yesterday to the mountain wher it had ascended, and returned to me in about an hour and a half. I now determined to pursue the base of the mountains which form this cove to the S. W. in the expectation of finding some Indian road which lead over the Mountains, accordingly I sent Drewyer to my right and Shields to my left with orders to look out for a road or the fresh tracks of horses either of which we should first meet with I had determined to pursue. at the distance of about 4 miles we passed 4 small rivulets near each other on which we saw som resent bowers or small conic lodges formed with willow brush. near them the indians had gathered a number of roots from the manner in which they had torn up the ground; but I could not discover the root which they seemed to be in surch of. I (saw) several large hawks that were nearly black. near this place we fell in with a large and plain Indian road which came into the cove from the N. E. and led along the foot of the mountains to the S. W. o(b)liquely approaching the main stream which we had left yesterday. this road we now pursued to the S. W. at 5 miles it passed a stout stream which is a principal fork of the ma(i)n stream and falls into it just above the narrow pass between the two

clifts before mentioned and which we now saw below us. here we halted and breakfasted on the last of our venison, having yet a small peice of pork in reserve. after eating we continued our rout through the low bottom of the main stream along the foot of the mountains on our right the valley for 5 M.l.s further in a S. W. direction was from 2 to 3 miles wide the main stream now after discarding two stream(s) on the left in this valley turns abruptly to the West through a narrow bottom betwe(e)n the mountains. the road was still plain, I therefore did not dispair of shortly finding a passage over the mountains and of taisting the waters of the great Columbia this evening. we saw an animal which we took to be of the fox kind as large or reather larger than the small wolf of the plains. it's colours were a curious mixture of black, redis(h) brown and yellow. Drewyer shot at him about 130 yards and knocked him dow(n) bet (but) he recovered and got out of our reach. it is certainly a different animal from any that we have yet seen. we also saw several of the heath cock with a long pointed tail and an uniform dark brown colour but could not kill one of them. they are much larger than the common dunghill fowls, and in their (h)abits and manner of flying resemble the growse or prarie hen. at the distance of 4 miles further the road took us to the most distant fountain of the waters of the Mighty Missouri in surch of which we have spent so many toilsome days and wristless nights. thus far I had accomplished one of those great objects on which my mind has been unalterably fixed for many years, judge then of the pleasure I felt in all(a)ying my thirst with this pure and ice-cold water which issues from the base of a low mountain or hill of

a gentle ascent for $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile. the mountains are high on either hand leave this gap at the head of this rivulet through which the road passes. here I halted a few minutes and rested myself. two miles below Mc.Neal had exultingly stood with a foot on each side of this little rivulet and thanked his god that he had lived to bestride the mighty & heretofore deemed endless Missouri. after refreshing ourselves we proceeded on to the top of the dividing ridge from which I discovered immense ranges of high mountains still to the West of us with their tops partially covered with snow. I now descended the mountain about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile which I found much steeper than on the opposite side, to a handsome bold running Creek of cold Clear water. here I first tasted the water of the great Columbia river. after a short halt of a few minutes we continued our march along the Indian road which lead us over steep hills and deep hollows to a spring on the side of a mountain where we found a sufficient quantity of dry willow brush for fuel, here we encamped for the night having traveled about 20 Miles. as we had killed nothing during the day we now boiled and eat the remainder of our pork, having yet a little flour and parched meal. at the creek on this side of the mountain I observed a species of deep purple currant lower in its growth, the stem more branched and leaf doubly as large as that of the Missouri. the leaf is covered on it's under disk with a hardy pubescence. the fruit is of the ordinary size and shape of the currant and is supported in the usual manner, but is acid & very inferior in point of flavor.

The Guide Of Lewis And Clark.

From the Lewis and Clark Journal, the monthly official bulletin of the

Lewis and Clark Fair, Portland, Ore. The story of the peils of Lewis and Clark in the wilderness as told by Eva Emery Dye in the "Conquest," (v p 105 Vol. XIII) is history forged at white heat. Not the least thrilling part of the story is the account of the quick witted Shoshone maiden of 16 years, who led Lewis and Clark over the Rocky Mountains.

Sacajawea.

Brave Lewis and Immortal Clark,
 Bold spirits of that best crusade,
 You gave the waiting world the spark
 That thronged the empire paths you
 made.
 But standing on that snowy height,
 Where Westward you wild rivers
 whirl,
 The guide who led your hosts aright
 Was that barefoot Shoshone girl.

The wreath of triumph give to her;
 She led the conquering Captains
 west;
 She charted first the trails that led
 The hosts across you mountain crest;
 Barefoot, she toiled the forest paths,
 Where now the course of Empire
 speeds.

Can you forget, loved Western land,
 The glory of her deathless deeds?
 In yonder city, glory crowned,
 Where art will vie with art to keep
 The memories of those heroes green,
 The flush of conscious pride should
 leap,

To see her fair memorial stand
 Among the honored names that be—
 Her face toward the sunset still,
 Her finger lifted toward the sea.

So let her lead that hero host
 When comes the glad memorial day.

A Memorial Clipping.

The Sacajawea Statue Association of

Portland, Multnomah County, Ore., whose object is to commemorate the services of Sacajawea to Lewis and Clark on their expedition to the Pacific Coast, is to erect a bronze statue to the Indian Princess who led the expedition through the ravines of the eastern slope of the Rockies, safely past the retreats of the Blackfeet Indians. The statue will be of heroic size, and the entire cost is not to exceed \$7,000. It will be executed by a Western sculptor, Miss Alice Cooper of Denver. The memorial will be erected temporarily on the Lewis and Clark centennial grounds, and later will be given a permanent place in one of the parks. Apropos of Sacajawea, those who have read Mrs. Eva Emery Dye's narrative of the expedition of Lewis and Clark, "The Conquest," will recall the character of the Indian woman. The book, by the way, which was published by A. C. McClurg & Co. of Chicago, in November, has gone into its third edition. This has a new frontispiece reproduced in color from a painting in oil by Ch. Weber. It portrays the cession of St. Louis. The French Governor stands on the steps of the Government House. Near him are Capt. Lewis and Major Stoddard, to whom he has just handed over the keys on behalf of France.

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Welsh Names.

By Geo. Harlan Lewis, N. Y. City.

Welsh names, previous to the 16th Century, were simply a line of ancestral names from father to son, thus John ab William ab Thomas was John son of William son of Thomas and so on back several generations.

Welsh names pronounced by the English generally became changed, thus Iorwerth became Edward, Gwilym into William, Jenan to John or Jones, Evan to Evans, Ricart to Richard,

Rhodi to Roderick, Owain to Owen, Gufrydd to Griffith, Davydd to David or Davis.

Robert Lee, Bishop of Liebfield, and in 1535 President of the Marches of Wales, was the first who abridged the long names of the Welsh gentry. Wearied with their numberless aps, he ordered the last name to be retained. (Ellis letters, 3d series, p 64.)

Here is the origin of the Edwards's, William's, Jones's, Evan's, Richards's, Roderick's, Owen and Owens', Griffiths's, and Davis's as well as numerous other names as ap Harry became Parry, ap Robert Probert, ap Richard Prichard, ap Howel Powell, Vychan became Vaughan.

Piers possibly the Norman origin of Pearce, Stephen, also the Norman for Stephens, Reynalt, Reynolds, etc.

Pennaut in his tour through Wales describes the circumstance in his account of Tre Mostyn:—"Before I quit the house" he says, "I must take notice that Thomas ap Richard, ap Howel, ap Jevan Vychan, Lord of Mostyn, and his brother Piers, founder of the family of Trelaere were the first, who abridged their name, and that on the following occasion."—In the reign of Henry VIII. Lee sat at one of the courts on a Welsh cause, and wearied with the quantity of aps in the jury directed that the panel should assume their last name, or that of their residence, and that Thomas, ap Richard, ap Howel, ap Jevan Vychan, should for the future be reduced to the poor dissyllable Mostyn, no doubt to the great mortification of many an ancient line." (Pennaut, 1 edition, p 17.)

Thus it became custom in Wales for the son to take the Christian name of the father for his surname.

A man named John whose father's name was William became John Williams; his son again would be William

John. The effect of this prevented permanent names, and by causing confusion led to much litigation. The practice followed by Judge Mostyn became common in both North and South Wales, many heads of families took the names of their own houses, estates, or places of abode. By the people in general the christian or surname was taken, and hence arise the singularity so striking to all travelers in Wales, that there are so few family names. The custom was slow in adoption and in A. D. 1808 not half the people had adopted it.

In the 16th Century, 1540-1560. Pembrokeshire was over run by the Irish some whole villages being Irish. They located at Pembroke, Tenby and Haverfordwest. Some of the Lewises from that part of the country may be Irish descent or mixed with Welsh.

You can easily understand that with the best possible data to start with and knowing from what place your ancestor came, that it would be impossible to trace your pedigree when it got to the ab, without dates.

English Records.

From the Thomas Book.

Catherine Lewis, dau. of Edward Lewis of Llanishen, Wales, m Evan, son Thomas ap Evan and Janet ap Howel, b 1581 d 1666; 5 ch. b.

I. Barbara, b 1610 m Edward Watkin of Kellygaer; 8 ch. b.

1. Thomas, b 1632.
2. Catherine, b 1634.
3. Richard, b 1636.
4. Mary, b 1639.
5. Sarah, b 1643.
6. Evan, b 1645.
7. Rachel, b 1647.
8. Rebecca, b 1650.

II. Margaret, b 1613, m Thomas Morgan of Llanedern.

III. Thos. Evan, b 1615, m Eleanor, dau. of Rev. Morgan Jones, D. D., of Frampton in Llantwit Major. 2 ch. b.

1. Thomas, b 1636.
2. Evan, b 1638.

IV. Evan.

V. Edmund, b 1628, m Margaret, dau. of Llewellyn Morgan. 3 ch. b.

1. Thomas.
2. Catherine.
3. Janet.

Lewises On The Roster.

Honourable Artillery Co. of London.
David Morgan Lewis.

George Thomas Lewis, Captain
Leopold Lytton Lewis.

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.
of Massachusetts.

Edgar P. Lewis.

E. Frank Lewis, Sergeant.

H. Bradford Lewis, Lieutenant.

Walter C. Lewis.

Walter Carr Lewis.

Lewis Members.

National Educational Association.

Anna D., Red Wing, Minn.

Charles W., President of Univ. of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

F. Park, President Board of Managers, N. Y. State School for Blind, Buffalo, N. Y.

Jane M., Principal Primary School, No. 8, Jersey City, N. J.

John H., Superintendent Public Schools, Hastings, Minn.

J. M., Deputy Supt. Public Instruction, Helena, Mont.

John G., Supervising Principal, Webster District, New Haven, Conn.

Leo Rich, Prof. of Music, Tufts College.

Leslie, Dist. Supt. of Schools, Chicago.

L. E. Principal Public School, No. 11, New York City.

Walter F, Supt. of Schools, Port Huron, Mich.

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From Our Exchanges.

The sixth annual convention of the West Virginia landlords proved to be the best, largest and most enthusiastic meeting since its organization.

The question box was in charge of F. Melville Lewis of Cleveland, O., and proved an interesting feature.

Mrs. Morgan G. Lewis (v p 66 Vol. XIV) entertained the chapter (Constitution, D. A. R., Washington, D. C) at its December meeting. The annual election resulted in the reelection of Mrs. Lewis as registrar. She was also appointed chairman of the chapter's special committee on the forthcoming Colonial Ball, in which event great interest was manifested. A social hour was spent with the hostess, who also served refreshments in her well appointed quarters at the Logan.

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Leslie Lewis.

From Universities and Their Sons.

Leslie Lewis, Educator, District Superintendent of Schools in Chicago, was born in Otsego County, New York, December 13, 1838, Son of Corydon Spencer and Catherine Bogardus Lewis. When he was ten years old his parents moved to Freeport, Illinois, and in the public schools of that town he received his early education, attending the winter sessions and in summer working on his father's farm. After teaching two years in Davis and Freeport, he went East and entered Phillips-Andover Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, where he graduated in 1862. Entering Yale the same year, he chose a course of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts and graduated, as such in 1866, receiving the Master of

Arts degree in course. After one year as Principal of the Wankeegan Academy in Wankeegan Mr. Lewis was appointed Principal of the Dearborn School in Chicago, where he remained until 1868, being transferred then to the Haven School. In 1876, his high ability as an educator having been recognized by the Board of Education, he was elected Superintendent of Schools in Hyde Park, which suburb became annexed as a part of Chicago in 1889, when Mr. Lewis was made District Superintendent of Schools, his present office. He belonged to the College Fraternities Alpha Delta Phi and Scroll and Keys and is a member of the Chicago Literary Society and the Quadrangle Club. He was married in 1868 to Mary Elizabeth Waterman and has two children, Mary Catherine and Susan Whipple Lewis.

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GENEALOGICAL RECORDS.

Explanations, Abbreviations, Etc.

For convenience the records of the various Lewis families are divided into Books and each Book into chapters. At the head of each Book appears the name of the earliest known ancestor of that family. The List of Books is a complete index to the Books as published to this time. New Books will be added from time to time as new branches of the Lewis family are found. As soon as Books are proved parts of others they will be merged into the Books to which they belong. Each name is numbered when first printed and whenever the name is repeated this number follows in brackets. The abbreviations commonly used in genealogical work are used: as b. for born; d. died; m. married; m. (1) first wife; dau. daughter; unm. not married; v. p. see page; etc.

Book VIII.

JOHN LEWIS, Westerly, R I.

Chapter CDXLI.

A Providence, R. I., Clipping.

"Flag Day" in Providence brought many a merry little reunion of old comrades of the late great war. One of the most interesting of these groups was composed of Judge Nathan B. Lewis (667 v p 114 Vol. XI for portrait. Ed.) of West Kingston and Westerly, Thomas E. Noyes and M. A. Maynard of Worcester and Esek R. Darling of Pascoag. They all belong to the Seventh Rhode Island Volunteers and served with it from the time it was mustered in in the fall of '62 to the time it was mustered out in the spring of '65, after the close of the war. During their long service they were close friends. All except Mr. Darling belonged to Company F and were messmates, and also during most of the time tent mates. Mr. Darling served in Company D.

Judge Lewis is now President of the Seventh Rhode Island Veteran Association, and has held that office during the last ten years. He was also one of the three members of the publication committee which has recently issued a history of "The Seventh Rhode Island Volunteers in the Civil War." Corp. Lewis, as he was known in the regiment, was born in Exeter on Feb. 26, 1842. His father, one of the largest farmers in that town, owned 1,000 acres of land, and the son found much to do helping to cultivate them. Before enlisting in the Army he attended district school and a neighboring academy. He also spent considerable time in teaching, both in Rhode Island and in Connecticut.

As for his war record:—

He was never absent from the regiment for a single day for any cause during its term of service. He acted

as clerk of his company through all that time, and as regimental postmaster from January of '64 to the final muster out. He took part in the various marches and battles in which the command engaged, serving much of the time on the color guard. On the morning after the battle of Cold Harbor, June 3, 1864, he was one of the seven men remaining in his company ready for duty. In spite of this remarkable record of three years campaigning, at the end of the war he found his health much impaired. While regaining his strength he studied at East Greenwich Academy and taught school. He later served in the General Assembly. He was President of the commission that built the Romanesque granite Court House at West Kingston, and since 1886, when the District Court system of the State was established, he has been Justice of the Second District. At periods of three years ever since he has been re-elected to this office. He is a member of the Exeter Grange and the Washington Pomona Grange, and also of a Masonic Lodge and Commandery in the South County.

Book XII.

WILLIAM LEWIS, Farmington, Conn.

Chapter CCCLX.

By Harry W. Lewis, Erie, Penn.

Zuriel, Jr., (1636 v p 60 Vol. XII) b July 25, 1802, was an expert millwright, helping to build saw and grist mills in Vt., N. Y., Pa., O., Ky. and Canada. He was generally boss millwright. He m Oct. 3, 1823, Rebecca, b July 6, 1805, dau. of Jonathan Austin of New Boston, N. Y. In the spring of 1833, he moved to Canada, near St. Thomas, Ontario but in Oct. returned to the States settling at Girard, Pa., 16 miles west of Erie. In 1847 he purchased and occupied a farm

at Harborcreek, 10 miles east of Erie. He d suddenly in Ky., Mar. 8, 1854, and his widow d May 19, 1887, at Hoosic Falls, N. Y.; both buried at Erie. 10 ch b 4 Poultney, Vt., 5 Girard and 1 Harborcreek, Pa., v p 181 Vol. XI.

1517. I. Jonathan Austin, b Sept. 11, 1824; attended school at Lima (N. Y.) Seminary; was a farmer for several years at Northeast, Pa., went to Dakota in 1855; was in government employ and dealt in furs; later removed to the Black Hills; afterwards owned and operated an orange and lemon grove near Charlotta, Fla., where he d June 26, 1902 and is buried. He m Jan 16, 1867, Sarah D. Faulk (d Sept. 3, 1876, in Da.) dau. of Gov. Faulk of Dakota Territory.

1518. II. Sarah Lewis, b Mar 10, 1827, d Mar. 1, 1829; buried in Vt.

1519. III. Sarah Armina, b Aug. 28, 1829, m Granville, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1855, John M. Potter, b Aug. 3, 1830, Granville, N. Y. He res. first Easton, N. Y.; in 1868, kept a hardware and tin-shop at Berlin, N. Y., but sold out in 1888 to his partner William H. Lewis (1524) and moved to Hoosick Falls, N. Y., where he d May 18, 1901, and his widow d there Nov. 9, 1903; both buried at Granville, N. Y. 1 ch. b Easton, N. Y.

2017. I. Adaline Lewis, b Apr. 14, 1862, unm., res. Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

1520. IV. Mary A., b May 24, 1832, m Sept. 5, 1851, John, b Nov. 27, 1817, Harborcreek, Pa., son of Robert and Annie(---) Jacks who were among the first settlers of Erie co., Penn. He res. on the old Jacks farm until 1858 when he rem. to Mich. engaging in farming on the shores of Pleasant Lake, near Edwardsburg. He enlisted Aug. 19, 1861, in the 6th Mich. Inf.; became Lieutenant of Co

K and later was promoted to Captain. He was with the Army of the Potomac at Fort Monroe and Newport News in Feb. 1862; Mar. 4th sailed on transport under Gen. B. F. Butler for New Orleans; participated in its capture and the several engagements on the lower Mississippi and Red Rivers. She d Apr. 29, 1880, and he d Apr. 29, 1900; both buried Edwardsburg, Mich. 2 ch. b Harborcreek, Pa.

2018. I. Annie, b Nov. 17, 1854, d Oct. 8, 1891, m Dec. 23, 1887, Edwardsburg, Mich., Robert Snyder. 1 ch. Mary Lewis, b Sept. 5, 1887, res. with her father who remarried.

2019. II. Minnie R., b Sept. 12, 1857, unm.; res. Edwardsburg, Mich.

1521. V. Henry Hobart, b Mar. 9, 1835, d Mar. 25, 1853; buried Erie, Pa.

1522. VI. Adaline A., b Nov 16, 1837, m Oct. 2, 1858, Buffalo, N. Y., George L. Scott, b Aug. 3, 1825, Tonawanda, N. Y. He was one of the leading business men of St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, and interested in many financial undertakings. He dealt in Michigan and Wisconsin timber lands and was also a farmer until his farm was absorbed by the growth of the city. He d Aug. 3, 1901, at St. Thomas where he is buried and where his widow res. and where also 3 dau. were b m and res.

2020. I. Georgia Armina, b Aug. 2, 1859, m Aug. 8, 1883, Wm. Thomas Cochran. no ch.

2021. II. Mary Eliza. b Apr. 26, 1863, m July 16, 1885. James L. B. Carris, b Dec. 6, 1861; res. Scott Mansion; 2 ch. b.

1. Adaline Baird, b Oct. 25, 1889.

2. Doug'ass Scott, b Oct. 17, 1895.

2022. III. Alma Amelia, b Apr.

25, 1868, m Apr. —, 1898, Kenneth Weir McKay, b Aug. 4, 1863, editor of St. Thomas Municipal World. He is county clerk (a life position which in Canada is equivalent to nearly all of our county court house officials) as was his father before him. 2 ch. b.

1. William Scott, b July 9, 1899.

2. Margaret Adaline, b Oct. 20, 1901.

(to be concluded.)

Book XXXV.

ROBERT LEWIS, Gloucester Co., Va.
Chapter CCXXI.

From the Sunday Oregonian.

Mrs. Martha Meriwether Lewis Herdman is a gt. gt. gt. gr. dan. of John Lewis, known far and wide as "the honest lawyer of Fredericksburg, Va.," who was a cousin of Capt. Meriwether Lewis. She bears a remarkable resemblance to the best portraits of Captain Lewis, and her youngest son, Albert, ae. 20, is an almost exact counterpart in form and feature of Meriwether Lewis at that age.

Book LXXXI.

THOMAS LEWIS, New York City.
Chapter XXXIII.

By Wm. Frisbie Lewis, Oakland, Cal.
(continued from last issue)

He was the oldest son of barrant Lewis, and he lived with Lewis Thomson in Belfast until the said Lewis Thomson died in about the year 1707 or 8 and then the niecis of mr Thomsons wife drove the said thomas Lewis back and he died at sea. ---and the said Lewis thomson in his Lifetime did always use to wwrite to his unkel and cosins as can be perdist by thomsons Letters . and Leonard Lewis wriot oftentimes to thare neicis but never could Git a answer back . and here was one Anthony Lewis who all

ways though he was hier to Lewis thomson . he was son of barrant Lewis and indeed he was the oldest heir and the rest of the heirs could do noting without him and he died in the year 1748-9 and left a son barent Lewis which is the oldest heir now to Lewis thomsons estate in belfats Irland . and this barrant Lewis had a great deal of the books and papers of his old grandfather thomas Lewis and said thomas had considerable habitations in new york the squar where Samuel Lawrence lives and the catlick kerk and sondri other plasis.

Copy of the above sent to Irland Judge and Justices commission in Dutchess County 1733 remained till 1748, in Nov. 1751 alderman in new york, and remained till 1776 — Oct. 14) The above was on the cover

(To be concluded.)

Book CXIV.

WILLIAM LEWIS, Conn. to Vt.
Chapter VII.

By John F. Fisk, Covington, Ky.

Naomi (10 v last issue) Lewis m Dr. David Fisk, son of Ebenezer Fisk. 2 ch. b.

18. I. Lucy, m a Cutter; res. Bellows Falls, Vt.

19. II. David Lewis, removed to Kenton co., Ky., where he lived until his death and raised a large family.

Dr. David Fisk, b Oct. 10, 1772, d Feb. 8, 1829, m (2) July 19, 1804, Abigail Sargeant, b Jany 2, 1779, d Oct. 27, 1848, dan. of Jabez Sargeant, of Chester, Vt. 6 ch. b.

I. Naomi, b Sept. 6, 1805, d Apr. 15, 1859.

II. Emeline, b Jany 3, 1808, d Feb. 19, 1808.

III. Zelinda, b May 12, 1810, d Apr. 10, 1830.

IV. Harrison D., b Mar. 23, 1813, m Sept. 15, 1845.

V. John F., b Dec. 14, 1815, m Oct.

15, 1842, is Vice Pres. of 1st Nat'l Bank.

VI. Ebenezer, b June 26, 1819, d Jan'y 14, 1853, m June 11, 1843.

Book CXX.

ABIJAH PECO LEWIS, France to Maine.

Chapter I.

From Hist. of Gorham, Me.

Abijah Peco Lewis (1) was a Frenchman. We do not know from what part of the country he came. He was kidnapped, and put as a sailor on board a vessel bound to America. The captain, after having made all the use of young Peco that he could in navigating his vessel to America, and fearing the consequences of taking him back to France, got rid of him, in some way, while his vessel was in Portland, Me. At this time his name was Louis Peco; from some reason of his own, or in consequence of a nickname, he finally adopted the name of Abijah Peco Lewis, by which name he was married, and ever after known.

Record Of Life.

Chicago Marriage Licenses sent by Geo. E. Congdon, Sac City, Iowa.

Sept. 15, 1903, James H. Lewis, ae. 28, and Mabel Smith, ae. 33.

Oct. 1, 1903, John B. Lewis, ae. 22, and Clara M. Fleming, ae. 23.

Oct. 6, 1903, John Nelson Bender, ae. 29, and May Lewis, ae. 20.

Oct. 8, 1903, David Lewis, ae. 62, and Frances Anderson, ae. 51.

Nov. 3, 1903, Albert Lewis, ae. 30, and Lulu Shandurook, ae. 29.

Nov. 10, 1903, John W. Williams, ae. 29, and Frances Lewis, ae. 24.

Nov. 11, 1903, Alexander Templeman, ae. 23, and Minnie Lewis, ae. 18.

Nov. 11, 1903, L. G. Lewis of Evanston, Ill., ae. 42, and Lizzie

Campbell, ae. 29.

Nov. 18, 1903, Elwin H. Olephant, ae. 26, and Eliza C. Lewis, ae. 22.

Nov. 24, 1903, Dean D. Lewis, ae. 29, and Pearl Miller, ae. 25.

Dec. 1, 1903, Victor Biceps, ae. 32, and Sallie B. Lewis, ae. 26.

Dec. 1, 1903, James P. Lewis, ae. 46, and Hattie Ross, ae. 23, of Lincoln, Neb.

Dec. 1, 1903, J. Ernest Lewis, ae. 25, and Alberta Brigg, ae. 23, of York, Pa.

Dec. 29, 1903, August Freeman, ae. 29, and Grace Lewis, ae. 30.

Dec. 31, 1903, Max Lewis, a. 27, and Hannah Asserson, ae. 20.

Dec 31, 1903, Maurice Knapp, ae. 44, and Jennie Lewis, ae. 27.

Marriages.

At St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 6-12 1903, Eugene Cox and Cassie Lewis both of Chicago.

At St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 13-26, 1903, Albert E. Gebert and Eunice Belle Lewis, both of Chicago.

In Providence, R. I., Sunday, Nov. 1, 1903, by Rev. Rennetts C. Miller, pastor of the Hope St. Methodist Church, Archie H. Dodge of Newcastle, Me., and Anne E. Lewis of Wiscasset, Me. They will res. at Wiscasset.

Deaths.

In Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23, 1903, Ella M. Lewis, ae. 62; Nov. 11, Anna Lewis, ae. 45; and Nov. 15, Cassius Lewis, ae. 28.

F. Lewis an oysterman and member of R. A. Council Arbutus, No. 1362, N. Y., was accidentally drowned Sept. 28, 1903. He is survived by a widow L. L. Lewis.

In Providence, R. I., Nov. 4, 1903, Rebecca Lewis, in her 80th year. Funeral service from the residence of her son, Thomas Lewis, 34 Laura st.

In Lunniston, Colo., Oct. 22, 1903,

B. W. Lewis, ae. 54, proprietor of La Veta Hotel.

In New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 12, 1903, Annie E. Weeden, wife of the late Benjamin F. Lewis, ae. 60.

Suddenly in Gaston, Ind., Dec. 24, 1903, Mrs. Lewis, ae. 75, mother of Dr. J. M. Lewis of Sandwich, Ill., and of Rev. W. L. Lewis of Somonauk, Ill.

Oct. 18, 1903, of pulmonary tuberculosis A. C. Lewis, ae. 56, a clerk in N. Y. City. He was a member of R. A. Council Revere, No 189, N. Y. A widow, M. Lewis, survives him.

Oct. 14, 1903, of heart disease, J. C. Lewis ae. 71, a carpenter. He was a member of R. A. Council, Somerville, No. 6, Mass. A widow and 3 sons survive him.

Hal T. Lewis, former justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia, suddenly Dec 10, 1903, at his home at Greensboro, ae. 56. He was the son of Colonel Miles Lewis of Green County, one of the most noted lawyers of the state, and was educated at Emory College, graduating from that institution with honors in 1870. He was appointed to the supreme bench in 1897, and resigned a year ago on account of failing health. Judge Lewis sprang into national notice as a delegate to the Democratic convention in Chicago, in 1896. Mr. Bryan had just concluded his "cross of gold" speech when Judge Lewis arose and nominated him for the presidency. The Georgian's eloquence swept the convention from its feet and made the Nebraskan the Democratic leader.

Judge Lewis is survived by Mrs. Lewis and three children.

At Syosset, L. I., Dec. 26, 1903, Theodore Frelinghuysen Lewis, in the 77th year of his age. Funeral services at Christ Church, Brooklyn. [v Theodore F. (Bk. XLIII) p 135 Vol. III. Ed.]

In DeKalb, Ill., Dec. 20, 1903, after an operation for appendicitis, Mary, wife of John H. Lewis. Mary E. Ellwood was the 2d dau. of Isaac L. Ellwood, and was born in DeKalb March 18, 1863. After attending the public schools she became a student at Rockford Seminary, where she was graduated in 1882. The next year she attended Smith College, after which she spent some time in foreign travel. Upon her return from Europe she in Oct. 1, 1884, John H. Lewis, a prominent merchant and later president of the DeKalb bank, who was once a resident of Sycamore. 2 ch. b. Ellwood and Harriet. In 1900 the family moved into their beautiful new home on College ave., DeKalb. Mrs. Lewis was prominent in social circles, one of the most active workers in the Congregational Church, a valued member of the Woman's Club and a helper in every good work. A memorial service was held in the Congregational Church on Sunday, Dec 27, 1903. The altar was covered with blossoms, silent tokens of sympathy from scores of the friends of the family. The pew always occupied by Mrs. Lewis and her family was draped with smilax and carnations, the pew arms hung with wreaths of white flowers.

In Hickley, Ill., Dec. 10, 1903, Richard Lewis, ae. 73, shot himself. He was a bachelor till late in life and lost his young wife some sixteen years ago. He was smart and shrewd, extremely social and talkative, having a remarkable flow of language. He will be missed as he was a character, and eccentric withal; very friendly in general, but with profound likes and dislikes. He was thought to be very wealthy but lost much money in the vain endeavor to locate certain lands in the East of which he believed himself the rightful heir.

Notes.

Briefs:—Eastman Lewis, publisher, 152 W. 55th st., N. Y. City.... Frank S. Lewis an official of Reading R. R. T. L. Lewis, vice-president of United Mine Workers of America.... A. C. Lewis, proprietor of Commercial Hotel, Cobleskils, N. Y. Miss Otis Lewis of Henderson, Ky. A. I. Lewis of Lewis Hardware Co. at Bessemer, Ala. E. M. Lewis, proprietor of Columbia Hotel Fairmount, Ind. J. E. Lewis, prominent wholesale jeweler, Denver, Colo. W. T. Lewis, of Lewis & Lounsbury, manufacturers of cheese, Vassar, Mich. L. A. Lewis 1st Vice-President of Security Savings and Trust Co. of Portland, Oregon. A. N. Lewis of New Britain, Ct., one of the recently added members of American Forestry Association.... Rev. Arthur F Lewis, a member of the executive committee of the Hartford, Ct., Yale Alumni Association.... Captain Lewis of the 2nd U. S. Cavalry which sailed from N. Y. Dec. 20th on the transport Kilpatrick Walter J. Lewis has been elected first lieutenant of Co. E, R. I. Light Inf., Providence, R. I.

Details:—Hon. John W. Lewis of Springfield, Ky., will enter the race for the Republican nomination for Railroad Commissioner. Mr. Lewis is one of the best known Republicans in the State and is a prominent practicing lawyer.... N. Sheldon Lewis of Philadelphia is starring with the James Neill Theatrical Co. now playing on the Pacific coast.... The hotel at Jewett City, Ct., owned and managed by Ira F. Lewis, a former State senator, was entirely destroyed by fire Jan'y 4th; loss \$10,000.... Arthur James Lewis became Dean of Dept. of Law at Univ. of Bombay, India, in July 1860

.... Walter C. Lewis of Boston, Mass., member of Boston Yacht Club, has purchased the 25 ft. cruising knockabout, Opah.... F. E. Lewis a pharmacist of recognized ability, and Dr. E. G. Marten, a practicing veterinary surgeon, have become proprietors of Schaller's, Iowa, Drug Store.... A newspaper editor who is generally to be found in the thick of every political conflict is Charles Lewis of Shelbyville, Ky., a man as long-headed as they make 'em. In the Goebel campaign he was an important factor and whenever thorough organization is to be made his experience and energy are valuable. Lewis is in the newspaper business as a vocation not a diversion, and he has placed his Shelbyville property on a fine basis. He is one of the most agreeable men you will run across and has a knack of making new friends wherever he goes.... The Alpine (Texas) Avalanche states that Jamie, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lewis (101.XLV) fell into the water and would have drowned had he not been rescued by a Mexican who happened to be passing.... In an electric car accident, Joseph W., Mrs. Lena and Miss Mattie Lewis of Mt. Washington, O., badly injured.... W. R. Lewis of Elizabethtown, Ky., received judgment in a suit for labor.... Native born Kentuckians now residents of San Antonio, Texas, have organized a club. Among them are R. W. Lewis and Frank M. Lewis (who was chosen secretary) both of them came in 1884 to Texas for Logan co., Ky. Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., entertained a large house party at "Camp Lewis," near Riverview Springs. Among the guests were Mr. Asa K. Lewis of Chicago, and Miss Leila Elkin Lewis of Winchester, Ky. ®

Lewises In Book And Magazine.

The January Success is full of interesting material. An article entitled "The Men Behind the Headlines," by Henry Harrison Lewis, tells how success in journalism has been attained by some of the greatest newspaper editors and publishers in America.

SELECTED READINGS FROM THE MOST POPULAR NOVELS. Compiled by William M. Lewis. 12mo. New York: Hinds & Noble, Publishers.

Modern Industries and Commerce, by Robert Lewis, Ph.D. (Cloth. 329 pages. Illustrated \$0.60), being No. 4 of the Information Readers, published by J. A. Boyle & Co., Boston, Mass.

The Derelict Hunters in Harpers by Henry Harrison Lewis and Rules for Cleaning by N. Lewis in Good House-keeping are Jany articles by Lewises.

In "The Joy Calendar," compiled by Mrs. J. D. Lewis of Chicago, we have a good idea well carried out. It is a wall calendar on a dozen bristol board pages, with a scripture verse for each day in the year and in every verse is some word expressive of joy or gladness. These words are brought out in red as a part of the illuminated missal scheme of the whole. Every verse begins with an elaborate initial in colors and these initials are exact reproductions of letters used in famous old missals. Each page contains verses for two weeks and has a distinctive style of initials modeled on the ancient lettering of a certain period. The whole is executed in the conscientious spirit of the Arts and Crafts Society and is as interesting as it is attractive.

("The Joy Calendar." Published by J. D. Lewis, 142 Monroe street Chicago.)

Where Better Than In Lewisiana?

To The Editor:—

For the last two months the press of New York has had its innings on matters concerning my public and private reputation. The time has now come when I would like a word.

Some two months ago Miss Eileen Billings, whom I had assisted in a literary and dramatic way for the last six years, thought fit to bring suit against me in a municipal court for the sum of \$60, she claiming to have acted as my private secretary. The suit was decided against her, but not until various daily papers had published twisted and distorted private letters by the dozen and printed so many exaggerations that it seemed useless to ask for redress.

A week after the decision the same party brought suit for \$250 on what she called a breach of contract. There was another hurrah in the press with another mix up of truth and falsehood, but when the decision was rendered in my favor again last Monday morning not a newspaper in New York made a record of it. The sensation had departed, and only the cold facts remained.

In this morning's issue of the Herald, in publishing the fact that Miss Billings was locked up at the Thirtieth street police station Thursday afternoon on a charge of intoxication, you say that her last suit was for breach of promise. I wish to inform my friends that I have reached the age of sixty-two without having been hailed into court on the charge named.

C. B. Lewis (M. Quad.)

New York, Jan. 1, 1904.

Clippings.

The Village of Neola, in northern Pennsylvania, is justly proud today in

the possession of one of the most attractive Methodist Churches in that part of the State. A few months ago it was not so. And thereby hangs a little story of resourcefulness, self denial, and earnest endeavor that is worth the telling. The change was brought about largely through the unaided efforts of Rev. W. A. Lewis, pastor in charge of the Cherry Valley circuit, within whose bounds the little church at Neola stands. When Mr. Lewis was sent to this circuit last March by the Philadelphia Conference, he noted the sadly dilapidated condition of the building at Neola, on which few repairs had been made since it was erected, twenty-five years ago. As a sufficient amount of money could not be raised to pay for making the necessary improvements, in addition to paying for the lumber and other material, Mr. Lewis proceeded to do the work himself, sacrificing his summer vacation for the purpose. He served by turns as carpenter, mason, painter, and hod-carrier, and thus, with some hired help, carried his plans to such a successful conclusion that the rejuvenated church was opened with an "all day rally meeting" on September 27th, amid the rejoicings of pastor and people. Mr. Lewis did not permit his building operations to interfere with his regular pastoral duties and activities. He also made extensive repairs in the parsonage during the summer, carried on five children's meetings with an average attendance of one hundred, three weekly prayer meetings, and preached three times on Sunday. Best of all, he has the satisfaction of knowing that fifty-six young people have been converted under his ministry since last April, and that all the indications point to one of the greatest revivals at Neola in the history of that church.

Leslie's Weekly, from which the

above is taken, prints the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Hon. Robert E. Lewis elected judge of the Fourth judicial district of Colorado by a majority of over 2,000.

The Colorado Springs Gazette, from which the above is taken, prints his portrait.

The Log Book of the ship Atlantic belonging to the Bridgeport, Ct., Whaling Co., on her 3d voyage for whales to the South Atlantic and Indian Oceans departed Bridgeport July 22, 1837, returned Apr. 12, 1839, was signed by John Lewis, 2nd mate.

Queries.

To the Reader:—If you are interested in this work, send in your queries for this column and help answer those of others. Don't hesitate to send your answers however meagre they may be. Your mite may furnish the clew which has long been sought for in vain. For convenience of reference these queries will be numbered. Always give number in replying.

178. (Additions). Rhode Island records give m. Exeter, Jan'y 6, 1774, Joseph Lewis and Mary Stanton. 9 ch. b Exeter, R. I.

I. Susanna, b Nov. 22, 1775.

II. Job, b Sept. 10, 1776.

III. Hannah, b Nov. 18, 1779.

IV. Kenyon, b Feb. 18, 1782.

V. Joseph, b July 26, 1784.

VI. Mary, b Oct. 25, 1786.

VII. Benj. Stanton b Aug. 26, 1789.

VIII. Charity, b Oct. 27, 1792.

IX. John R., b Jan'y 17, 1798.

136. Annie Lewis (v p 68 Vol. XII) the mother of the "lost boy," Charlie Ross, was Sarah Ann (760.XXIV) dau. of Henry (1688 v p 168 Vol. IV) and Sophia (Draper) Lewis.