Dear Family Relatives,

Since I have been so long getting this newsletter done, I added MAY to the masthead. Please notice the new logo about the potential '98 Reunion, thanks again to William "Bill" MacDonald of Langton, Ontario. Perhaps some of you have been wondering where the newsletter is. I won't even try to give all the reasons. Just being too busy may suffice. I hope its arrival will find all of you in good health.

RENEWALS: Subscription renewals are not due with this issue. Please do not send renewals following this newsletter. The fall issue (Sept./Oct.) will have information about renewals. However, be sure to read the important announcement on page 9. I am planning to step down from being editor/publisher of The Lounsbury Tree after the fall issue.

Note any changes in the appearance of the newsletter? I have a Canon Starwriter word processor/typewriter, and have been playing with it. That is one of the reasons for the late newsletter. Continued on page 9
FAMILY HISTORY

Theodore "Ted" Baldwin who does a lot of family research, sent a copy from a diary, some of which appears below. There are two pamphlets: "The Family History of the late Thedro (Fred) (Nelson) Lonsbary and Sarah (Sadie) Jane Steers," and "The Family History of George Edgar and Jane Hunt) Lonsbary." There are 22 pages in all and it is very interesting reading about the trials and tribulations as well as the joyful times in the life of the families. It is not feasible to use all of the material in the newsletter. Some of the diary follows. Anyone wishing to read more of it may contact Ted (address below) or the editor of The Tree.

Keeping such a diary would be very interesting for any of us to have for our descendants; it just takes time to write it, little by little.

Note what Ted writes about the various spellings of the name.

A Little explanation about these two pamphlets, I think they were from a diary that some one put in book form.

Although the name is spelled Lonsbary I think the last part of the name is meant to be bery or bury one of the variants of the name Lonsbary, Lounsberry or Lounsbury. I have found about five ways it is spelled in our family.

The parents of Thedro (Fred) (Nelson) Lonsbary were Jeremiah Lonsbary and Mary ???.

Jeremiah is a brother of my great-grandfather Jesse.

The parents of James Lounsberry and Rosannah ??.

Thedro Nelson Lonsbary who was always called Fred in these two pamphlets was my great-grandfather Benjamin's cousin.

These two pamphlets were given to me in August 1994 by my cousin Beverly Campanelli, who was raised by her grandparents Jesse and Ella Lonsbary of Hannibal N.Y. and she thinks that is where she got them.

There was no cover or it so that is something I did, some of the pages were in rather poor condition.

THEODORE BALDWIN
R.D. #1 BOX 340
HANNIBAL, NY 13074

THE FAMILY HISTORY
of the late
THEDRO (Fred) (Nelson) LONSBARY
and
SARAH (Sadie) JANE STEERS

Compiled by Fred and Cora Lonsbary


Descendants:

Maudy Jane Lonsbary: born Sept. 13, 1879 at Victory, U.S.A. died Oct. 27, 1879

George Edgar Lonsbary: born Aug. 17, 1880 born at Cayuga, N.Y.

continued on the next page
FAMILY HISTORY

Ella May Lonsbary: Mar. 18, 1882
at Cayuga, N. Y.:  

Ida Belle Lonsbary: May 12, 1885
Norfolk County, Can.: Dec. 28, 1949

Amy Marie Lonsbary: Nov. 22, 1886
Norfolk County, Can.: Oct. 4, 1903

Elmer Lonsbary: Feb. 6, 1888.
Norfolk County, Can.: Aug. 24, 1951

The Family History of the late
Theodore (Fred) Nelson and
Sarah (Sadie) Jane Lonsbary

--Compiled by Fred and Coral Lonsbary.

Way back in the 1830's in Syracuse,
New York, there was an entire settlement
of Lonsbary's. They were all cooper's and owned
numerous cooperages, that is workshops where
barrels are made.

One of these cooper's sons, Fred Lonsbary,
decided to go to Rochester, New York, and drive
Horse Cars. While there he met Sarah Jane
Nelson, a lovely diminutive maiden of 19.
They had been married at Elba, New York,
November 13, 1876. Thus our family
history was begun, almost 83 years ago.

Sarah was immediately launched on what
was to be her lifetime role: "angel of mercy!"
The first year of their married life was
spent helping to care for Fred's father,
who was dying of cancer. He was a cooper
and a stave had hit him in the lip with
such force they believed it caused the
cancer. Fred and Sarah's first child was
born a few weeks after his death. They named
her Nandy Jane. She was a great comfort to
them after the loss of the father and their
hearts were near broken when the tiny life
was snuffed out after six short weeks.

Then less than a year later, on August
27, 1879, a son arrived and they named him
George, for Sarah's favorite brother and Edgar
for Fred's brother. Two years later a daughter
was born to them and they called her, Ella May,
for Fred's sister. When Ella May was six
weeks old the little family journeyed to
Canada. Fred's health was failing and the
bracing Canadian climate had been advised.
The family settled at Meaford's Corners in
Norfolk County. The house was a large red
brick house with a spacious veranda almost
encircling it. There were Dutch people on
the place and they stayed on in the house
for a few months. To Sarah, alone in a
strange n-w land their kindnese were priceless.
Fred had come from a long line of cooper's
and used to city ways, so farm life was very
oppressive to him, but having a very ambitious
nature, drove himself relentlessly, working
all hours. There were many stumps to be cut
taken out and fences built of them and the
land readied and brought into fruitfulness.
After long, tedious hours he would find comfort
in his high-back chair, where he spent many
hours reading, and this he did more and more
of, as he was gradually losing his hearing.

Three more children blessed this home
in Canada. Ida Belle was born the same year after
they settled here, in 1883. Amy Marie was
born in November 1884. Then a son Elmer 14
months later.

When Ella May was about two and a half
years of age, she was playing along the stump
fence and she could see the neighbour's lambs
through a hole in the fence and never having
seen such cute little fellows ever before, she decided to worm herself through the fence and get one. It was dark before the family missed her, and called a search. About 50 neighbors helped all night, looking in the woods and ponds. Fred, in desperation, knelt down, and wept as he kissed the little marks her bare feet had made, thinking never to see her again, but 5 o'clock in the morning they found her singing by a small stream.

While at school, George saved one of the young school girls from imminent danger. Realizing she was about to be hurled through the air from the end of a crack the whip game, he threw his leg in her way and bringing her up short. There by breaking his own leg, the first of many breaks in his life. They had to go and get a democrat and lawly get him home. The leg was set and the ensuing weeks were pure torture as 15 punds were kept hanging from his leg.

Sarah was a true helpmate; although of gentle birth, she threw herself into her work: washing and ironing the hard way, making butter, baking bread and sewing often into the wee hours of the morning. Her loving, helpful nature endeared her to the entire community and they knew she could rely on her to help whenever and wherever she was needed. She was an ardent worker in the Bethel Methodist Church, was president of the Ladies' Aid and treasurer at another time. She seldom missed church and she was especially proud of her daughter Ella in the choir. Their driving horse "Jack" was a familiar sight going to church on Sunday.

Editor's Note: This story taken from the diary may be continued in a future issue of the newsletter. If anyone would like the complete story, please contact Ted Baldwin at the address above or the editor of The Lounsberry Tree. The rest of the story is filled with interesting happenings in the lives of these people.

Editor's Note: Just north of Exit 19 (Kingston Exit) of 1-87 when going south, the following historic marker is at a parking area. The editor took a picture of it in color but it will not photocopy well. What is stated on the marker appears below. It describes what that area of New York State along the Hudson was like when many of the L ancestors and others settled there.

HISTORIC NEW YORK
Hudson Valley

Following Henry Hudson’s voyage in 1609, the Dutch in 1614 established a trading post near the future site of Albany; permanent settlement was made at Fort Orange (Albany) in 1624. Esopus (Kingston) was settled in 1653 and other villages in the next century.

Huge land grants begun with the Van Rensselaer patroonship and followed by the Livingston, Phillipse and Van Cortlandt manors in the 17th century gave the valley an aristocratic quality. French Huguenot, German Palatine, Dutch and English farmers then came and cultivated wheat and flax. In the 1840’s tenants protested the manorial survivals in Antirent riots.

River transport was strategically important in the Revolution, although the British never gained control of the Hudson. Sailing sloops, and after Robert Fulton’s "Clermont" (1807), steamboats carried passengers and freight. Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Hudson were seaports from which, until the middle of the 19th century, whaling expeditions ventured to distant waters.

The “lusty Hudson” inspired writers like Washington Irving and the “Hudson River School” of artists, including Thomas Cole. Imposing residences and some unique structures contributed to the valley’s enchantment. Scenic beauty, natural resources, rich history and economic assets have combined to make the Hudson a great watery way.
The historical accounts on this and the following page were researched by Lucille H. McFee. 7284 Old Sauk Road, Madison, WI 53717-1211. Although the information provided is not recent, it can be of great interest to those connected to that family, and for other genealogical records. Our thanks to Lucille for sharing this bit of "Family History." In the material she sent, there is a photocopied picture of Ira and Martha (Jordon) Lounsbury, not included herein because of difficulty in reproducing it suitably.

Taken from Jefferson County, WI and Its People
IRA DANIEL LOUNSBURY 1917

Among the prosperous and enterprising farmers of Ixonia township is Ira Daniel Lounsbury, who was born on the 20th of October, 1832, in Watertown, a son of Ira and Betsy (Piper) Lounsbury, an account of whose lives is given in the sketch of Henry D. Lounsbury elsewhere in this work. Ira Daniel Lounsbury accompanied his parents on their removal to a farm near Piperville, Ixonia township, and in the acquirement of his early education attended the public schools. When eighteen years old he entered the Northwestern College at Watertown, where he was a student for three years. At length he erected a residence in the fifth ward of Watertown, in what is known as the Magdeburg settlement and following his marriage taught school in the neighboring districts for a number of years. Later he engaged in market gardening but in 1879 went to Fairview, now Manchester, South Dakota, and took up a half section of land in that locality. He improved his farm, which is now the site of the town of Manchester, for one year and at the end of that time returned to Watertown, Wisconsin. Later he went to Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, where he engaged in truck gardening for four years, but in 1893 he returned to Jefferson county and has since engaged in farming in Ixonia township. In 1897 he erected a good residence on his present farm on section 30 and everything about the place indicates his industry and efficiency.

In 1872 Mr. Lounsbury was married to Miss Martha M. Jordon, a daughter of James C. and Sylvia A. (Pratt) Jordon, natives of England. Mrs. Lounsbury was born in Champaign, New York, and by her marriage has become the mother of seven children: John Milton, who is engaged in the creamery business in Milwaukee; Benjamin F., who is a graduate of the State University of Wisconsin and is resident surgeon of Washington Boulevard Hospital, Chicago; Fremont L.; Elmira; Sylvia Elizabeth; Dolly; and Helen. Mrs. Lounsbury and the younger children are residing at Madison so that the children may have an opportunity to attend the State University, from which Dr. B. F. Elmira and Sylvia have graduated. Ira F. Lounsbury, a grandson, is a member of the Appleton College Ambulance division to serve in France.

Mr. Lounsbury supports the democratic party at the polls but has never been an aspirant for public office, preferring to concentrate his time and energies upon his business interests. He has gained recognition as a man of ability and also as a good citizen, and his personal friends almost equal in number his acquaintances.

FAMILY HISTORY

Taken from Jefferson County, WI and Its People

HENRY DAVIS LOUNSBURY 1917

Among the native sons of Jefferson county who have elected to remain within its borders is Henry Davis Lounsbury, a general farmer and dairyman residing on section 30, Ixonia township. He was born at Watertown, April 10, 1849, and is one of seven children born to Ira and Betsy (Piper) Lounsbury. The father was born in 1810 at Gihio, Schenectady county, New York, and there received his education. He was a grandson of David Lounsbury, who fought through the Revolutionary war and served under Lafayette at Yorktown. For a number of years Ira Lounsbury was connected with his father in the management of a tannery but in 1857 came west, traveling for as much of the distance as possible by canal. From Milwaukee he went by ox team to what is now Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, and while on the way met Charles B. Sheldon. The two men took up a section of land where the city of Oconomowoc now stands and they began the development of their farm. Five years later, however, Mr. Lounsbury sold his share in the property to John A. Rockwell for a mill site, which land now belongs to the Shuler estate, of Chicago. In 1852 Mr. Lounsbury removed to Ixonia township, Jefferson county, and cleared twenty-five acres of timber land near Piperville. In exchange for this he received title to a quarter section of land which is now known as the Lounsbury addition to Watertown. He resided upon his land and followed general farming until 1854, when he sold his place and removed to Piperville, purchasing the homestead of Benjamin Piper, father of David Piper, of Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Lounsbury passed his remaining days upon that farm, dying in 1874, when sixty-four years old. He was a republican in politics and served acceptably as a justice of the peace of Ixonia. His religious faith was that of the Methodists Episcopal church. His wife, who bore the maiden name of Betsy Piper, was a daughter of Benjamin Piper, who in 1836 came west and located in Milwaukee where St. Francis Seminary now stands. He located eighty acres of government land there and in the following year returned to New York state and brought his family to their home in Wisconsin. They remained upon the farm in Milwaukee for a year and then came to section 30, Ixonia township, Jefferson county, being the first settlers in that township. They resided for some time in a log house which the father had erected and which was subsequently used as an inn. In 1854 he went to Madison, where he lived in retirement from business cares until his death. His wife died upon the farm in Ixonia township. Her sister, Dolly Piper, was the first schoolteacher in Watertown and while teaching there painted a picture of the town, which at that time consisted of three residences, one store and a schoolhouse.

Henry D. Lounsbury was reared under the parental roof and after completing the course offered in the public schools of Watertown attended the Northwestern College there. After finishing his education he engaged in farming in association with his father until the latter's death and thereafter continued upon

continued on the next page
received private instruction and has always been a student and keen observer, so that he is today a well informed man. He turned his attention to the newspaper field, his first assignment being on the Denver Republican, of which William Stapleton, a former resident of Milwaukee, was managing editor. He remained with the Republican until 1902, when he came to Milwaukee, and in April, 1903, became connected with the Sentinel, with which paper he remained until 1905, when he went to the Evening Wisconsin, on which he served as reporter and dramatic editor until 1908. Some years of free-lancing followed, during which he was a regular contributor of editorials to the Sentinel, and during this period was also associated with the Davidson theater. In 1913 Mr. Lounsberry became managing editor of the Milwaukee Daily News, after which he put in a year with the Kellogg Company at Battle Creek, Michigan. This was followed by more free-lancing until July 1, 1919, when he took a position as associate editor of the Sentinel, and became the editor of that paper on August 15, 1921, which position he held until Mr. Bloch took control of the paper in October, 1929, when he again became associate editor.

Mr. Lounsberry was married November 20, 1895, in Denver, Colorado, to Miss Alice Williams, who is deceased. On June 18, 1902, in Denver, Colorado, he married Miss Ethel F. Wyatt, who died in Milwaukee January 13, 1924. Mr. Lounsberry is the father of a son, Charles Edwin, who resides in Denver, where he is an executive of the Rocky Mountain News. He married Miss Florence Carlson, of Denver, April 7, 1924, and is the father of two children, Jeanne and Patricia.

Mr. Lounsberry is a conservative republican, but, aside from his political newspaper work, he takes no part in party politics. He is a member of Wisconsin Lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M., of which he was master in 1920 and has been a trustee since 1926; Kenwood Chapter, R. A. M.; Wisconsin Commandery, No. 1, K. T., of which he is an officer; Milwaukee Consistory, A. A. S. R., in which he is now the most wise master of the chapter of Rose Croix; Tripoli Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; and the honorary order of the Red Cross of Constantine. He is also a member of the Milwaukee Athletic Club; the Milwaukee Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, of which he was president in 1925, and the Professional Men's Club, of which he was a director in 1928. He was president of the Milwaukee Press Club in 1911, and 1930 and is president of the Equitable Savings, Building and Loan Association. During the World war Mr. Lounsberry performed effective service in behalf of the various Liberty Bond and Red Cross drives, serving on the war finance central committee throughout the war as chairman of the press bureau. Because of his journalistic ability, his splendid personality and sterling qualities, he is held in high esteem throughout the range of his acquaintance.

---

**FAMILY HISTORY**

George Fenner Lounsbery

One of the veteran journalists of Milwaukee is George F. Lounsbery, who has been actively identified with newspaper work for more than thirty years. He is now holding the responsible position of associate editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, which, under his supervision, is maintaining its reputation as one of the leading newspapers of this section of the country. Mr. Lounsbery was born in Mound City, Illinois, August 22, 1872, and is a son of George Edgar and Helen (Aldrich) Lounsbery, both of English ancestry. His father was born in Long Ridge, Connecticut, June 15, 1837, and went to Illinois, which was his home for many years. He was distinguished in Illinois Masonic circles, having filled every office in the Grand Lodge of Masons, serving as grand master in 1875 and 1876, and the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons. Because of failing health he left Illinois and located in Denver, Colorado, where his death occurred August 4, 1878. His wife was born in Wolfe, Illinois, August 3, 1845, and died in Denver, Colorado, November 17, 1902. The Lounsbery family is well known in Connecticut and has furnished two governors to the state. Helen Aldrich was a daughter of Fenner Aldrich, a well known citizen of Will county, Illinois, and sheriff of that county some time in the '20s. On her mother's side Mrs. Helen Lounsbery was of the Wade family, distinguished in the early history of this country.

George F. Lounsbery attended the public and high schools of Denver, Colorado, and started to college, but financial reasons prevented him from carrying out his cherished plans for a higher education. However, he

---

Taken from History of Milwaukee, WI, 1931

George Fenner Lounsbery

...
Plan to attend—
72nd Lounsbury/Lounsberry Reunion
Held June 11th, 1995
At Iowa Arboretum—Luther IA.
Jomi N. of Des Moines
Potluck Lunch at 12:30 PM.
All Lounsbury/Lounsberry's Welcome

The notice of this reunion was sent by Ruth E. Lounsbury, 4101 Grand Ave., West Des Moines, Iowa 50265. Please contact her if you are planning to attend. Ed. Note: I think it is the first reunion of the season. I would like to attend but I expect to be at Reunion Weekend at Cornell. Maybe another year.

CITY BROOK—LEWIS REUNION

The editor has received no information for the 1995 reunion. Based on information from 1994, the reunion is apt to be on August 27, 1995, starting at 11:00 a.m. However, please call Jeanette (Lewis) Hastings at (607) 722-8531 for details.

THE CLAUDE AND GLEN LOUNSBERRY REUNION IN CENTERVILLE, SD

There has been no information about this reunion for 1995. Based on 1994, it might be held on July 16 (third Sunday). Please contact Roger and Ronna Lounsbury, 506 2nd Street, P.O. Box 67, Ottosen, IA. 50570-0067. Phone: (515) 379-1799.

LOUNSBERRY/LOUNSBERRY/LOUNSBURY
REUNION AT WESTERLO, NY

Roger Lounsbury, Chairman of the reunion which is usually held the last Saturday of July, reports that it will not be held this year. There is a family wedding which involves most of the people who ordinarily attend.

NO REUNION IN WESTERLO, NEW YORK IN 1995

THE JAMES AND MYRTLE WYER LOU-NSBERRY REUNION AT SCIO, NY

DATE: Sunday, July 30, 1995, 12:00 noon arrival with the meal about 1:00 p.m.

PLACE: Scio Community Building across from the school on Vandermark Road.

BRING: Own table service, dish to pass and a beverage. Coffee will be furnished. Corabelle Lounsberry wrote that Dick Smith (remember the chef at the Bolivar Reunion?) will prepare Beef on Wick (special roast beef sandwich) for everyone.

ACTIVITIES: There is a playground there for the children, and a ball diamond. Of course, there will be lots of time for visiting.

Without a doubt all Ls of any spelling will be welcomed.

CONTACT: Alton and Corabelle Lounsbury, P.O. Box 54, Scio, NY 14880. Phone: (716) 593-1858 for additional information.

continued on the next page
LOUNSBURY 95
6TH ANNUAL REUNION

The descendants of Daniel Addison and Carrie Applebee Lounsbury and their families, and any other LS who would like to attend regardless of the spelling of the name. All will be welcomed.

DATE: Saturday, August 5, 1995, starting at 12:00 noon, at lakeside if sunny, or the pavilion in case of rain.

PLACE: Momqua Pond State Park, Livingston Manor, NY. Accessible by Route 17, the Quickway along southwestern New York; use Livingston Manor Exit and follow the signs toward Debruce and the State Park signs. It is several miles from the Route 17 Exit.

BRING: Complete picnic for your family. No food is supplied. There are grills; bring charcoal. Also bring old photographs, family memorabilia, documents, photo albums, etc.

ACTIVITIES: Swimming, volleyball, children's games, or just visiting.

CONTACT: For additional information, call or write Paul and Kathy Lounsbury, P.O. Box 20K River Road, Grahamsville, NY 12740. Phone: (914) 985-2923.

LET'S EXCEED 100 THIS YEAR. CALL ALL YOUR FAMILY AND ENCOURAGE THEM TO COME!!

REQUEST FROM THE EDITOR

After the reunions are over in 1995, would someone (secretary) please send the minutes or a report about the reunion to the editor of The Lounsbury Tree? Having the guest list would be very interesting also for those who usually go but couldn't make it this year. Whatever is sent should be typed, or handwritten clearly in black ink for best photocopying.

Having such a record can be valuable in the future (25 to 100 years from now). It should be of interest to other readers to know what is happening at other reunions. At the Tioga Center Reunion, births, marriages, and deaths since the last reunion are usually noted. This can be very helpful to the genealogist or anyone keeping family records. Please make a note to send some information about the reunion in your area.

LOUNSBURY REUNION IN THE TIOGA CENTER, NY AREA

We do not have specific information but, the one coming up this year should be the 74th, a record of known LS reunions based on any information the editor has.

The reunion is usually held on the second Saturday of August which would be August 12. Going on last year's information, arrival time is about 11:30, eat about noon. Bring table service and a dish to pass. Before relying on any of this information, one should contact John and Ann Lounsbury, Box 64, Smithboro, NY 13840. Phone: (607) 699-7222.

PROSSER FAMILY REUNION IN NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA

Usually held in mid-August but, the editor has no details. Please contact Wayne Gilcash, RR 1 College Bridge, NB, Canada E0A 1L0.
Family Lines

Thank you to Scott Kraus whose address appears in the letter below. Scott is a very enthusiastic researcher into family lines. The information on this page and the one following may be helpful to others in their quest.

16 Mar 1995

Mr. Albert Lounsbury
212 Nelson Ave.
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Dear Al,

Sorry my handwriting in the original letter wasn’t legible. Am typing that paragraph again for you, and will add a bit more to clarify.

After several hundred hours of research this past year on my LOUNSBURY ancestry I am closer to unraveling my Lounsbury mystery. You may recall my great grandfather, Frank Wilbert LePert was adopted (in 1877 at age 3), though kept in contact with his natural mother. His natural mother, "Mary Cassandra" claimed to be a daughter of Elizab#3 4 Nathan, 5 Henry, 6 Richard 7 and Rebecca (Mosher), though she does not show up with them in the 1850 Federal census. And Elizab and Rebecca "disappear" around 1851, with no trace found of them. However I now believe that "Mary Cassandra" (or 'Cassa") is actually "Catherine" Lounsbury, daughter of Elizab and Rebecca, who would be five or six years older that Cassie's stated age. Catherine Lounsbury married 1) 1836, Milton H. Maples, and she is probably the Catharine Maples who married Servanto Ushton in Clark Co., Ill., 1839.

Frank LePert's daughter said that Frank was a "son of Samuel Lounsbury". I passed this off as family legend trying to agrandize its heritage, until I stumbled onto Catherine Lounsbury (Maples) Huston. It seems likely that through time Frank's natural father's name was mispronounced. Furthermore, Servanto Huston's father was born in Virginia, as was Samuel Lounsbury, the Texas hero. Through the past several years, I have located two descendants of "Cassie", from two other marriages. One of them told me, after I had pointed above, that his branch, too, had been told that they were related to Samuel Lounsbury. His branch and mine knew nothing of each other, yet each had the same story passed down.

Supporting my conclusion that Catherine Lounsbury is Cassie Lounsbury, and that Servanto Huston is the natural son of Frank Wilbert LePert, is the fact that Servanto Huston and family moved to Southwest Iowa shortly before 1870, and lived at the time of Frank's birth, 1874, approximately 20 miles from the town that Cassie was born. Curiously, adding to the mystery, Servanto Civil War pension file does not list his wife, Catherine and their four proven children, nor his second wife, who he married after his return to Macon Co., Ill., by 1880. Catherine, nor their children are with Servanto Huston in 1880 Macon Co., Ill., census. Cassandra Lounsbury married in 1879 in Southwest Iowa. There must have been a divorce or separation that caused the disintegration of the family, and the adopting of all the children.

Unfortunately, an 1875 IA State Census does not exist, and now I am in pursuit of church (as at) records that might substantiate my assertion that Servanto Huston and Cassandra/Catherine Lounsbury were my great great grandparents.

Enclosed is a list of proven descendants of Elihu Lounsbury. Hopefully in the not too distant future my name will be added to that list. Thanks again for your kind attention.

Sincerely,

Scott T. Kraus
2917 N. Frederick Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53211-3002

---

16 Mar 1995

---

DESCENDANCY CHART

---

LETTER FROM FRONT PAGE CONTINUED...

QUERY: There are no specific queries for this issue. Thomas H. Lounsbury, PSC 45, Box 584, APO, AE 09646 has been corresponding with John Freund about additional information regarding John Lounsbury (#5656) in John's Freund's book. In his letter to the editor, he asked about a book by Ruth Fugate Wright on the descendants of Paul (#5667) Lounsbury and Virginia (#56-58), which includes information about Paul and Virginia's other siblings. He would like to know where he could get the book. Does anyone know? If you do, would you please contact Thomas at the above address?

ANNOUNCEMENT: After considerable thought, and 8 years of being editor of the newsletter, I feel it is time to pass the torch to someone else. I will do so in 1995; this is, and will be glad to work with anyone interested in making the transition. I have a lot (Continued on page 10, right column)
Family Lines

continued from the last page

4-- Clifford LOUISBURY-1850 (1893)
  sp-Daisy HAM-1890 (1898-1973)
5-- Verne M LOUISBURY-1861 (1918)
  sp-Emilia
6-- Rollin V LOUISBURY-1866 (1921-1981)
7-- Gerald J LOUISBURY-1884 (1922-1981)
4-- Ruby Hazel LOUISBURY-1891 (1895-1977)
  sp-Jesse William TATE-1892 (1889-1970)
5-- Donald Ducild TATE-1903 (1914-1956)
4-- Gladys LOUISBURY-1902 (1900-1979)
  sp-Claude C SOWARD-1904 (1894-1963)
3-- Laura LOUISBURY-1954 (1958)
2-- Joseph LOUISBURY-1565 (1834-1864)
  sp-Mahala Jane SHIELDS-1587 (1842-1922)
  Charles Eliot LOUISBURY-1588 (1860-1920)
  sp-Mary E BLACKLIDGE-1712
  Nettie CONE-1713 (1864)
3-- Joseph Allen LOUISBURY-1589 (1861)
2-- Thomas E LOUISBURY-1566 (1839-1864)
  sp-Anna CORN-1590 (1842-1926)
  Catharine LOUISBURY-1567 (1843)
2-- Andrew J LOUISBURY-1568 (1843-1899)
3-- William F LOUISBURY-1592 (1873-1938)
  sp-Dorothy E BLACK-1609 (1880-1920)
  Clarence LOUISBURY-1610 (1899)
4-- Frank W LOUISBURY-1611 (1901)
3-- Ella M LOUISBURY-1593 (1874-1920)
  Jennie W LOUISBURY-1594 (1877)
  sp-Verlin W JUDGE-1612 (1878-1901)
2-- Homer TIMPEN-1808
1-- Ernest C LOUISBURY-1595 (1879-1939)
sp-Viola WOOD-1613
2-- George Washington LOUISBURY-1569 (1845-1920)
  sp-Frances Belle BRENNAN-1596 (1859-1943)
3-- Carrie Elizabeth LOUISBURY-1597 (1879-1904)
  sp-Albert David BISHOP-1700 (1872)
  sp-Ann BISHOP-1701 (1872)
  sp-Anna May BISHOP-1702 (1898-1899)
  sp-Carrie Viola BISHOP-1704 (1900-1901)
  sp-Charles E BISHOP-1705 (1902-1973)
4-- George Albert BISHOP-1703 (1903-1904)
3-- Lida M LOUISBURY-1684 (1872)
2-- Myrtle May LOUISBURY-1781 (1888-1897)
  sp-George W LOUISBURY-1685 (1889-1968)
  sp-Earl Ray CERTAIN-1602 (1895-1966)
  sp-Richard Franklin CERTAIN-1601 (1907)
  sp-Nona Marie CERTAIN-1602 (1908)
  sp-Muriel Viola CERTAIN-1603 (1910)
  sp-James Earl CERTAIN-1604 (1913-1966)
  sp-Marshall CERTAIN-1605 (1915)
  sp-Dorothy Mae CERTAIN-1606 (1917-1994)
  sp-Barbara CERTAIN-1607 (1918)
3-- Ethel Viola LOUISBURY-1686 (1892)
  sp-Robert H GREENLEE-2539 (1888)
4-- Leo Benjamin GREENLEE-2540 (1910)

Robert Spiers, 1 Ridge Road, Mahopac, NY 10514 wrote in November 1994 about the Lounsbury/Scofield connection from the L genealogy. He has been in contact with John Freund and others about Harriet Lounsbury who married Darius Scofield in Stanford, CT. With his letter, he sent a copy of "The Descendants of Daniel Scofield and Allied Lines" by Marie Boyd Faulkner, 1988. The sheets he sent were done by Mrs. William Arthur (she and husband Bill do the labels for The Lounsbury Tree) of LaHabra, CA.
Robert "Bob" found the information in the Ferguson Library, Stanford Public Library, Stanford, CT. As a result of finding this information, he suggested that John Freund's book "Some Descendants of Richard Lounsbury of Rye, New York" be sent to some libraries to make it accessible to researchers. He suggested that the editor of The Lounsberry Tree solicit the readers to find out if any would be willing to make a contribution for that purpose. He suggested the following libraries: The New York State Library in Albany, The New York G. & B. in New York City, and The New England Genealogical and Historical Society in Boston.

The book was sent previously to the following, either on request to purchase or as a complimentary copy. That was done soon after the reunion in 1993 with some surplus books. Those that received it are: New York City Public Library, Sullivan County Historical Society, Onondaga Public Library, Connecticut Ancestry Society and the Westchester County Historical Society.

Robert Spiers sent a few dollars to start such a fund. If anyone else would like to make a contribution, please send it to: The editor, The Lounsbury Tree, 212 Nelson Avenue, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866-3423. There are a few books on hand; as enough comes in to send one book, it will be sent to one listed above.

Robert and Lulu Lounsberry, Cape Coral, FL were contacted by Alton and Corabelle Lounsberry while they were in Florida visiting their son and family, who live in Ft. Myers, at Thanksgiving time in 1994. George has considerable information about his lineage. His records show Richard Lounsberry, born in 1634 as marrying Elizabeth DuBois rather than Elizabeth Pennoyer. After consultation with John Freund, that common error in the L genealogy is being corrected. Please refer to page 13 for further information about that bit of history.

In a recent phone call from Corabelle, she stated that George had a heart attack recently and may need a bypass. George, we hope that you are on the way to complete recovery by now if you had that bypass. Lulu and George, we are very pleased to have you as one more family in the extended L family; you belong to the berys but, I guess we were all one way back.

Anyone wishing to contact George and Lulu, the address is: 4002 SE 11th Ave. Cape Coral, FL 33904.
Who's Who in American Law FROM THE MAILBAG
1994-1995
8th Edition

Our congratulations to Steven R. Lounsbury, 13162 Eaton Place, Santa Ana, California, 92705. Steve is the son of Jim Lounsbury, Tucson, AZ, formerly a broadcaster with UPI in New York and the Washington DC area. Also, he was the emcee at the BIG REUNION in Bolivar, NY in 1993.

Steve sent some information about Who's Who in American Law; some excerpts follow.


The eighth edition of Marquis Who's Who in American Law provides biographical information on approximately 30,000 lawyers and professionals in law-related areas including, among others, judges, legal educators, law librarians, legal historians, and social scientists.

The biographical sketches include such information as education, vital statistics, career history, awards, publications, memberships, addresses, and more. In addition, practicing attorneys were asked to include their field of legal expertise or interest.

Practicing attorneys were asked to select up to three fields that reflected personal practice or interest. The Biographees' sketches reflect these fields. The "Fields of Practice Index" lists these lawyers under their selected fields. Individualized fields not next column encompassed in the list and newly emerging areas with relative few practitioners are listed by Biographees name at the end of the index under the category "Other."

Each candidate is invited to submit biographical data about his or her life and professional career. Submitted information is reviewed by the Marquis editorial staff before being written in sketch form, and a prepublication proof of the composite sketch is sent to potential Biographees for verification. Every verified sketch returned by a candidate and accepted by the editorial staff is written in the final Marquis Who's Who format. This process ensures a high degree of accuracy.

Below is an excerpt from a letter from John Freund to Mr. and Mrs. George Lounsbury of Cape Coral, FL. The information is important to many as it relates to a very common error which surfaces every once in awhile. In particular, it is in reference to Elizabeth Pennoyer being the wife of Richard Lounsbury, not Elizabeth Dubois. John explains the situation. John Freund is the person who has done considerable research and has an extensive database on many branches of the family, which has been compiled into a book. It is suggested that persons make the change in their records in order that the error not be passed on.

One important correction must be made. The wife of Richard Lounsbury was Elizabeth Pennoyer, daughter of Robert Pennoyer. This was attested by the marriage license and several documents signed by Robert that call his daughter Elizabeth Lounsbury, wife of Richard. The name Elizabeth Dubois has crept into the literature and unfortunately cannot be corrected, as the error is perpetuated. It is wholly fictitious. In trying to figure out where this mistake originated it appears first in late 19th century accounts that also indicate that Richard was in Dutchess County in 1843 or therabouts. Since the area now known as Dutchess County wasn't even settled before the English took New Netherland in 1664 and since Richard appears to have been born in 1634, this statement is absurd on its face. Now, his grandson Richard's was in Dutchess County in the early 1720s and settled in the Kingston, Ulster County area prior to his second marriage to Elizabeth Chambers in 1734. He is called "Richard of Kingston" in a 1733 deed. Note that Richard's second marriage was to a Richard's wife, not Elizabeth. Richard's all died before their grandchildren were born. As a result the handling down of family history was all second hand for nearly a hundred years. It would be easy for errors to creep in, especially that the tradition was oral. What seems to have happened is that Richard's and Richard's became blurred together by some of their descendants, especially since both had wives named Elizabeth. This confusion was further compounded because Richard's son Edward had married Jane Dubois as his second wife, and her maiden name somehow attached to Edward's mother years later. Anyway, I implore you to cross the Dubois and substitute Pennoyer in your files so that further error can be prevented.

Sincerely,

John M. Freund

Where do the subscribers to The Lounsbury Tree live?

If you would like to contact the ones in your State/Province please let the editor know.

AZ--3
CA--10
CO--6
CT--2
DE--2
FL--5
GA--1
IL--1
IA--2
LA--1
MD--2
MA--3
MI--4
MN--3
NB--1
NH--1
NJ--7
NY--68
NC--1
OH--1
OK--2
OR--3
PA--5
SD--1
TN--3
TX--2
UT--3
VA--2
WA--5
Wi--3
WI--1
APO--2

CANADA

10
From the Mailbag

HEADS OF FAMILIES

AT THE FIRST CENSUS OF THE
UNITED STATES TAKEN
IN THE YEAR
1790
NEW YORK

Louks, Peter, 113.
Louks, Peter II, 114.
Louks, Wendell, 114.
Louks, William, 45.
Lounerville, Mon., 133.
Lounsbury, Epinee, 97.
Lounsbury, Gideon, 196.
Lounsbury, Henry, 155.
Lounsbury, Henry, Jr., 208.
Lounsbury, Henry, Sr., 208.
Lounsbury, James, 208.
Lounsbury, Jeremiah, 185.
Lounsbury, Joshua, 137.
Lounsbury, Joshua, 201.
Lounsbury, Nehemiah, 200.
Lounsbury, Peter, 204.
Lounsbury, Phineas, 201.
Lounsbury, Robert, 202.
Lounsbury, Stephen, 196.
Lounsbury, Valentine, 137.
Lounsbury, Richard, 174.
Lounsbury, Edward, 174.
Lounsbury, Isaac, 81.
Lounsbury, John, 81.
Lounsbury, Michael, 74.
Lounsbury, Phineas, 94.
Lounsbury, Thomas, 74.
Lounsbury, Nathan, 34.
Lounsbury, Silviana, 34.
Lowne, Edward, 136.
Lower, Michael, 126.
Lowry, Deborah, 122.

Baltimore
GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
1966

Going home

Clark Lounsbury, 37, right, and Brian Kimball, 31, shake hands in front of the Sedro-Woolley post office to the success of their bicycle trip from Bellingham to upper New York state. Lounsbury, who just recently sold his home in California, is returning to the small town he was raised in. His wife, who was his high school sweetheart in the same town, and their four children took the easier route—they booked an airplane flight. The two bicyclists estimate that their trip, which will include stops at the Corning and Rockefeller estates in Newport, Rhode Island, will take 6 to 8 weeks. A long-time dream coming true, they said about the trip.

The items on this page were sent by John and Ann Lounsbury, Smithboro, NY. John found the book about the HEADS OF FAMILIES in the library at Ithaca, NY. The picture of their son Clark was taken just before his bike trip across the U.S. in 1993. Clark spoke about his experiences at the BIG REUNION in Bolivar in August 1993 as he had just returned shortly before the reunion. It was indeed an interesting talk, as he showed some of the equipment needed for such a trip, and related some of his experiences.
As Farm Life Wanes,
One Grange Stands Tall

SEARSBURG, N.Y. — The cedar-shingled meeting hall for Searsburg Grange No. 494 is a reminder of a time when such halls were as common as one-room schools and general stores in villages and hamlets across the Northeast and much of rural America.

And in spite of evidence of roof leaks and mice, the Searsburg Grange — unlike hundreds of others — still has members and still holds meetings.

The Searsburg Grange is emblematic of how the organization and the rural culture it represents have changed over the decades. A retired Cornell University economist, John W. McConnell, has observed, "The history of the Grange is the history of agriculture in this country." But as the farmers have dwindled and farming ways have changed, so has the Grange, both nationally and in New York State.

Organized in 1865, the Searsburg Grange began with 19 charter members. Today, most Searsburg members are 70 or older and have been farmers or come from farming families. Of the 30 or so remaining members, about a dozen pay dues. The rest, by virtue of 50 or more years of membership, have been relieved of that obligation, joining the "Golden Sheaf." Searsburg even counts one 75-year member.

New York State has always been a major component of the Grange. One of the organization's seven founders was a grape grower from Steuben County. The first active local unit in the country was established in Fredonia, on April 16, 1868, and designated Fredonia No. 1. By 1933, New York had more members than any other state.

William S. Benson, 62, who is the Grange Master in the Empire State, has been a member for 20 years but has never been a farmer. "The Grange began as an organization serving the rural area," Mr. Benson said, "and the people happened to be farmers. It's not that way anymore.

A handful of men and women make up the Searsburg Grange's active core in this rural area about 68 miles southwest of Syracuse. Among them is Charles Lounsbery, 79 and one of the newest members. Born on a local farm, he spent most of his working life in Manhattan. But when he retired to central New York about 12 years ago, he joined the Grange.

A gardener and orchard enthusiast, he said he appreciated the organization's ties to the earth.

During an informal tour of the Grange Hall, he said, "There aren't many places like this left anymore, and once they were everywhere.""

Chest dirt read in this tiny hamlet, the aging Grange building has neither insulation nor plumbing, but Searsburg Grangers often hold meetings around potluck suppers in one another's homes. Talk at a recent meeting was accompanied by crockpot goulash and homemade rhubarb pies.

Several members brought plates of molasses drop cookies for a baking contest. After dinner, two guests at the meeting used detailed forms to score the cookies on shape, texture and taste. For her trouble, each judge received a $5 honorarium.

"There aren't many places like this left anymore, and once they were everywhere," said Charles Lounsbery, right, a member of the Searsburg Grange, a farming organization in Searsburg, N.Y.

With Mr. Lounsbery were other members of the Grange, organized in 1865.

A handful of members maintains a link to a rural America.

Part of the evening was also taken up by officers' reports and short readings and presentations, organized by an officer called the Lecturer and intended to educate and edify. Among the readings was a newsletter from a national church group warning of the emergence of a strong lesbian-feminist contingent in its midst. Afterward, some members said privately that the conservative tone of the reading did not necessarily represent everyone's view.

When Oliver H. Kelley and six acquaintances founded the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry in 1867, they intended education of farmers as one of their purposes. The Grange was radical for its time, admitting men and women as equals and stressing common sense rather than religion and politics, like some other such groups it employed so-called secret rituals.

In the Grange, those were linked to the four seasons, with some officers representing Ceres, Pomona and Flora, the Roman goddesses of grain, fruit and flowers. In the Grange's second century, some members have questioned the reason for retaining the secret rituals and the mysticism of the seasonal connotations.

But Mr. Benson thinks they have a place.

"The secrecy doesn't have the same meaning as when the Grange was formed," Mr. Benson said. "Then, the founders felt that without secrecy and ritual, other people might find out what the group was up to and stop it."

"Some say, 'Throw that whole thing out.' But if we did, I think we'd be just another organization. So why don't we fold up all together and be another organization? We should respect where we came from. It gives us some kind of character."

Ed. Note: This article was sent to the editor by Charles and Janette Lounsbery of Wassaic, NY, who received it from a friend in that area. Note that it appeared in the New York Times, August 6, 1994.
FROM THE MAILBAG

5608 Ike Dixon Rd.
Camillus NY
(315)
Oct 26, 1997

Dear [Name],

Thank you for your prompt reply and for the copy of the Leunisbury Tree. I do want to subscribe to this newsletter, so you may go ahead and send my check. I think I will wait a bit on John's book. My cousin, Daniel Dickford (who had a letter and "Commissions of pension"

[signature]

I also found many Leunisburys near in

[signature]

Sincerely,

Jane Drinkard
From the Mailbag

Bob Lonsberry

Coming home again

It looked like somebody drove over the headstones.
The one, the metal veteran's plaque, was broken loose on one side and the other, my mother's, was shaved off its base.
Mud was scraped against one and a tire print smudged the other.
I should have come months ago.
But I never quite could. I didn't feel like I belonged here anymore. Sometimes in life there is just a clean break and you don't go looking for it, but when it happens you really don't have any choice but to take it.
And in the fall I thought I would never visit this place again. At least not as a person who belonged.
There were changes and people left and I knew anymore I would be nothing more than a tourist in my own hometown.
So I thank God for this. I'm glad to come down here and poke around and write about what I see.

A piece of America resting in the tight valleys and hills of a collective psyche.
This is a world apart.
A rich and hearty world subtly different from any other. You can travel your whole life and look into a million eyes and never see the same thing twice. But you will see kinships and scars of heritage and brotherhoods of microculture. You can see friend and sometimes you can see a place.
And in faces here I see this place. Just like I always have.
Standing up from the graves I could see the window of my kindergarten class, and the field where I watched the homecoming games, and the trees that announce our name to no one in particular.
And I thought of the gulch roads into Bath and the rich flats above Arkport and the big rallies in West Almond against the nuke dump.
And I felt like I was home. And on these pages, I am.
I learned to read from the pages of The Evening Tribune, and almost a dozen years ago it was my first newspaper job.
And after a long time since then, and a lot of sights. The worst of mankind and the best, murderers and saints and things that make you sob and things that make you rejoice.
And the assignment has been to put it all on paper in a way that rings true to real people. To explore life and the people who live it.
To stand and shout some days and to sit and weep others. To defend the weak and humble the mighty. To fight like hell and to laugh like hell.
And now I can do it here.
And I need you help.
Because this is about you. And your trust and acceptance and assistance.
Tell me what to write about. From the politics of city hall to the preciousness of life. Births and deaths and debates. Issues that enrage you by day and fears that grip you by night.
There is nothing that can't be written about.
And nothing that can't be understood, and cut out and put in the pages of a book and drawn out years from now and still breathe life.
Life and testimony to this place and this time.
Because the stones don't last. They are nudged and scuffed and broken.
And we should leave words. Words that endure.

Bob Lonsberry is a columnist for The Spectator. Send him your ideas at WHAM Radio, P.O. Box 40400, Rochester, N.Y. 14604.

The story at the left was sent by Corabelle Lounsbury, Scio, NY. It appeared in the Hornell, NY paper. Bob Lonsberry attended the Big Reunion in Bolivar, NY in 1993 with his family. The Sept. Oct. '93, #22, issue of The Lounsbury Tree carried a story about his reflections on the reunion.

We are grateful to Corabelle for sending the story, and to Bob for writing it. Please note his request at the end of the column.

Ann Carman Peavey sent a note last fall that she and her sister, Charlotte Carman, and a good friend, George Redmonds, a tour guide, and Helen Williams have been on four trips recently. The Mayflower tour in 1992; Heritage Links Ltd.; Scottish Clans, 1993; Mayflower Congress, 1993 at Plymouth. She was planning to or see NEHGS NEXUS, check page 82 of Vol. XI, Nos. 3 & 4 for Ann's picture on a group tour. Ann is a regular correspondent with the editor of The Tree, sending copy periodically. If you wish to contact her about any of the trips, her address is: 31 Peachtree Lane, Hendersonville, NC 28739.

Corabelle and Alton Lounsbury, Scio, NY, sent the story above, written by Bob Lonsberry. It is used with permission. Some of you may remember Bob who attended the 1993 reunion in Bolivar. He wrote a story about his reflections on the reunion; it appeared in The Lounsbury Tree following the reunion. Corabelle also sent word about the death of Don Mann who is Alton's sister Alene Lounsbury Mann's grandson. We extend our sympathy to Alton and Corabelle, and the Mann family.
In Memoriam

A note from Jim (James B.) Lounsbury, Tucson, AZ, states this about the obituary below: "Interesting obituary in today's Tucson paper. Robert H. was apparently from the Chicago area (Glen Ellen). His father was Harvey—a name common in my line in the 1800s. I didn't know Robert H."

LOUNSBURY, Robert H., 69, of Cholla Bay, Mexico, died January 26, 1995 in Phoenix, AZ. Preceded in death by wife, Thelma; parents, Harvey and Margaret Lounsbury; and sister, Gertrude. Survived by daughter, Barbara; sons, Scott and Brian; sister, Edith; and brother, Art. Mr. Lounsbury served in the US Marine Corp from 1943 to 1946, moved to Arizona in 1959 from Glen Ellen, IL, retired from Finical & Dombrowski, Architects in 1988, was a Construction and Architectural Hardware Consultant and past member of Tucson Chamber of Commerce, "Los Caballeros". Memorial Services Saturday, March 4 at 2:00 p.m. at Cliff Manor Hotel, 5900 N. Oracle Rd., Tucson. In lieu of flowers, please send remembrances to the Santa Claus Club, P. O. Box 5, Lukeville, AZ 85341.

The obituary below appeared in the Middletown, NY area newspaper, The Times Record. It was sent to the editor of The Lounsbury Tree by his sister, Joan Dunn of Wurtsboro, NY.

DOROTHY C. LOUNSBURY of New Windsor, a retired seamstress for Rotar Fashions, Newburgh, and longtime resident of the area, died Monday, Jan. 2, at home. She was 73.

The daughter of the late Lawrence and Arieen Ever- wien Zody, she was born Jan. 9, 1921, in Pekin, Ill. She was the widow of Harold Lounsbury Jr.

Survivors include one stepson, Harold Lounsbury Jr. of New Windsor; one stepdaughter, Joan Ambroseit of Newburgh; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call from 9-11 a.m. today at Colonial Funeral Home, Route 9W, New Windsor. Services will be at 11 a.m. today at the funeral home. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, New Windsor.

More OBITUARIES next page
In Memoriam

B. F. LOUNSBOUR, NOTED SURGEON, KILLED IN CRASH

Died as Autos Collide on West Side.

Dr. Benjamin F. Lounsbury, 724 Fair Oaks avenue, Oak Park, a surgeon of national reputation, was killed in an automobile collision yesterday at Warren and Homan avenues.

The surgeon was en route from his home to the Washington Boulevard hospital, where he was chief of staff. At the intersection he swung his car sharply in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid a crash with an automobile driven by Benjamin Westman, 20 years old, 2310 Greenbush street. The surgeon’s machine overturned twice, crushing his head.

Physicians and surgeons at the hospital, notified of the accident, rushed to the scene in their operating gowns and uniforms to give assistance, but Dr. Lounsbury was killed almost instantly. Westman, the other driver, was held.

Was Surgeon for Railway.

Dr. Lounsbury was assistant professor of surgery at the University of Illinois Medical school and chief surgeon for the Chicago and Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the American Association of Railway Surgeons, the Chicago Surgical society, and the Chicago Medical Society. As an authority on diseases of the bone he was a frequent contributor to professional journals.

The doctor was born Oct. 13, 1874. He is survived by four children, Franklin, 18, Richard, 12, and Elizabeth and Eleanor, 10-year-old twins.

Chicago Tribune
Oct. 22, 1927

Wisconsin Necrology Vol. 9, p. 249

continued on the next page
FROM THE MAILBAG

Charles Lounsbury of Trumansburg, NY sent the editor a 27 page record about various families, mainly the Haggins. The first page starts as follows: "Records as written in the Bible, date 1611, imprinted at London by Robert Barker, printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, called the Breeches Bible (Adam and Eve made themselves breeches of fig leaves). This Bible is now, 1901, in the possession of Mrs. Thomas Y. Read, Stockton, California. Mrs. Read was Laura Haggins, Louis Lee Haggins' great aunt, and in handwriting: Richard Lounsbery's great aunt." Which Richard is not specified.

Later in the paper, there is a family line of James Ben Ali Haggins who married Eliza Jane Sanders. One of their five children was Edith Hunter Haggins who married Richard P. Lounsby, in 1878. They had three children: James Ben Ali Haggins, Edith, Richard.

There is some very interesting information about the various families in the paper, a lot about Ibrahim Ben Ali who is stated to be the last of the Janissaries (a soldier in the Turkish sultan’s guard, established in the 14th century and abolished in 1826). Hand written after that statement is the following: "Grandfather of F.J.B. Haggins; Great-Grandfather of Edith A. deLong and, Great-Great-Grandfather of Richard Lounsby."

A copy of a letter from Adeline Ben Ali Haggins to her son Dr. Joseph B. Haggins who sent her a request about his grandfather is very interesting. If anyone who knows about these families would like to see the paper, please contact the editor at 212 Nelson Avenue, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866-3423. There is considerable genealogical information about the Haggins, Clarke, Campbell and Sanders families. If anyone would like to contact Charles Lounsberry about the paper, his address is 33 Whig Street, Box 683, Trumansburg, NY 14896.

CAUTION: Have you received information about various L...y books to purchase? (e.g. Three Centuries of Lounsburys: The Lounsbury Since The Civil War, and others) You might like to order any on trial and see if you think it is worth the money, usually around $25 to $30. In the past, I have ordered one or two and found them to be lacking in information about the L family specifically. The book is quite generic, and has a list of many L family names, with addresses, all spelled the same way the letter is addressed. The editor has received requests from readers of The Lounsbury Tree about what I think of them. The answer is "Not much." Not to promote this newsletter but, it has much more genealogical information about many of the different branches of the L family. And, the price is right, I hope.