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RICHARD JAMISON OF PITTSBURGH, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

[19500-19699]

19500-1 JAMES JAMISON, was born circa 1788, Pittsburgh, Allegheny co., PA. He married Elizabeth (**Shields**) and they migrated and settled in Harrison co., IN.

Children known:

(Born Harrison co., IN.)

(1) 19510 Mary, b. 12/15/1815; d. 4/1857; m. 8/20/1836, Hiram **Shields**[2];

References:

1] 1830 IN Census, roll.27,p.115, Posey twp(0100001000000-2122010000000)-name spelt Jimeson; 2] Indiana Marriages to 1850, researched by Clifford D. Lemmon;

19501-1 JOHN T. JAMISON, was born circa 1792, Pittsburgh, Allegheny co., PA. He died June 1883, Harrison co., IN. Mr. Jamison married 1816, Mary **Jones** who died August 12, 1894, Harrison co., IN. They resided in Corydon and Rehobeth, Harrison co., IN.

Children:

(Born Harrison co., IN.)

(1) 19520 Sarah Ann, b. 7/1817; m. 5/6/1847, Samuel **Kinzer**[2]

(2) 19521 William, b. 10/10/1818; never married;

(3) 19522 Rezin{Resin} Jones, b. 10/1819; d. 1889;

(4) 19523 Caroline R., b. 4/14/1820; d. 12/30/1909; m. 1/23/1867, William T. **Shields**;

(5) 19524 Mary E., b. 12/15/1822; d. 10/19/1866; m. 2/24/1858, William T. **Shields**;

(6) 19525 Rachel,

References:

1] 1830 IN Census, Roll.27,p.91, Corydon(1100201000000-1000110000000)-name spelt Jameson; 2] Indiana Marriages to 1850, research by Clifford S. Lemmon;

19502-1 RICHARD JAMISON, was born July 7, 1794, Pittsburgh, Allegheny co., PA. He died March 28, 1861, Harrison co., IN. Mr. Jamison married April 27, 1824[2], Harrison co., IN., Mary{Mariam} A.

Swasick *(1) born February 4, 1779{1804}, PA., died July 28, 1895, Rehobeth, IN., the daughter of Richard and Charity (**Carroll**) Swasick. They resided in Rehobeth and Corydon, Harrison co., IN.

Children:

(Born Harrison co., IN)

- (1) 19530 James Carroll, b. 4/2/1823; d. 3/3/1846;
- (2) 19531 Elizabeth Gladden, b. 1/7/1825; d. 8/4/1900; m. 7/27/1843, Nathan **Perry**[2];
- (3) 19532 Sarah Jane, b. 2/28/1827; d. 5/31/1866; m. 4/22/1845, James **Reeves**[2];
- (4) 19533 Charity Ann, b. 1/3/1830; d. 1/17/1861;
- (5) 19534 William, b. 1/12/1832; d. 3/3/1832;
- (6) 19535 John, b. 6/10/1833; d. 1903; m. 5/25/1893, Ella **Brown**;
- (7) 19536 Nancy, b. 1/11/1836; res. Convenience, IN;
- (8) 19537 Robert, b. 1/30/1838; d. 2/18/1838;
- (9) 19538 Mary Ann, b. 5/22/1839; d. 8/24/1905; m. 10/6/1856, William **Rogers**;
- (10) 19539 William Henry, b. 5/10/1843; m. 7/26/1867, Mary J. **Duggins**;

Notes:

References:

1] 1830 IN Census, Roll.27,p.102, Boon(0010010000000-2100100000000)-name spelt Jameson; 2] Indiana Marriages to 1850, researched by Clifford D. Lemmon; 3] 1850 IN Census;

19510-2 MARY JAMISON [James], was born December 15, 1815, Harrison co., IN., the daughter of James and Elizabeth Jamison (19500). She died April 21, 1857{1858}, Shawnee co., KS. Miss Jamison married August 20, 1835 {1836}, Harrison co., IN., Hiram **Shields**, born March 1814, Harrison co., IN., died January 1871, Topeka, Shawnee co., KS., the son of Joseph and Martha (**Veatch**) Shields. They resided in Fulton co., IL.

Children:

((1-8) b. Fulton co., IL; (9) b. KS.)

(1) Charles Stephenson, b. 1836; d. 1862; m. Martha Ann _____; res. Shawnee co., KS;

(2) James J. b.c. 1839; in Civil War;

(3) Sarah M., b. 1841; d. 5/15/1902, IL; m. Larkin **Craig**; res. KS & CA;

(4) Lewis Clark, b. 2/29/1844; d. 10/28/1905, IL; m. 8/25/1874, Lydia Lanora **Arnold**; res. CA.;

Issue:

(*) Dorothy,*([2](#)) b. 8/10/1893, Aspen, CO; m. 6/5/1917. WY.; m. Robert R. **Loller**, b. 12/8/1893, Buffalo, NV; d. 4/18/1981, CA; Issue:

(5) Lycrush Bramble, b. 5/5/1848; d. 12/27/1924, CA; m. Ursula **Thixon**;

(6) son, b. 1850; m. Olive _____;

(7) John Welsh, b. 5/15/1853; d. 1925; m. Mary Elizabeth _____; res. CO.;

(8) Nellie Powers, b. 3/4/1846; d. 8/30/1916, AZ; m. Frank _____;

(9) Dephey, b. 7/19/1852; d. 1/28/18--; m. Ellen **Kansas**;

Notes:

Lewis Clark Shields died in Santa Monica, Los Angeles co., CA. His wife, Lydia, was born November 2, 1853, Clinton co., IA., and died January 27, 1927, Ventura co., CA., the daughter of George Y.(b.9/12/1824, Morgan co., IL*([3](#))-d.2/19/1916, Evergreen co., IL, m. 10/12/1848, IN., son of Randall and Esther (**Dunckl**, dau. of Thaddeus and Darah (**Warren**) Dunckl) Arnold)) and Lydia Lanora Palmer(b. 9/3/1829, Onandaga co., NY-d. 10/17/1864, Topeka, Shawnee co., KS., dau. of Randall and Meribeth (**Ripley**, dau. of Jonathan and Ruth (**Coney**) Ripley)).

Joseph Shields was born March 17, 1773, Rockingham co., VA., the son of Robert(b.c. 1719, Augusta co., VA.; d. 1803, TN) and Nancy (**Stockton**-d. 1803, Sevier co., TN) Shields. He married 1798, Martha **Veatch**, born March 8, 1781, Sevier co., TN., d. December 8, 1836, Fulton co., IL., the daughter of Nathan(b. 8/15/1752, NJ, d. 9/5/1829, IN, m. 10/24/1778, NC) and Elizabeth (**Craig**-b.c. 1758, NC, d. 1-/12/1833, IL) Veatch.

After Mary Jamison Shields died and was buried in a Topeka, KS. Cemetery, Hiram Shields remarried. His second wife was Mrs. Mary **Farren**. They had one son who died in infancy. Dephey and Ellen Shields had a daughter raised by sister Mary E. Welsh. The Shields removed with the Veatch families from Harrison co., IN to Summun, Fulton county, IN. Shields later moved to Isabel twp. where he was a commissioner for the town. In 1855 the family left Indiana and settled in Monmouth, Shawnee Co., KS where again he served as a commissioner for the Kansas county.

Harry David Lollar was born October 16, 1885, Lebanon, Warren co., OH., the son of Robert Bruce and Kittie Van **Jameson** Lollar *([4](#)). Kittie Jameson was a descendant of John and Mary Jamison of Cumberland co., PA. Her gret grandfather, George Jameson, was with Mad Anthony **Wayne** in their pursuit of the Ohio

territory from the Indians. Harry Lollar married Ruby Mildred **Miller**, born March 16, 1894, Lebanon, Oh., d. February 10, 1970, Lebanon, Oh., the daughter of Charles and Lucy **Evans** Miller. The family was Presbyterian. Harry Lollar died December 12, 1963, Lebanon, OH. He was a farmer and an accountant. Their children were: (a)Robert Miller Lollar, b. May 17, 1915, Union, Warren co., Oh who m. January 1, 1941, Indianapolis, IN., Dorothy Marie **Williams**, born December 12, 1916, Indianapolis, IN. and died June 22, 1990, Montgomery, OH., dau. of Wilbur E. and Martha **Gaskins** Williams; Issue: (1)Janet Ruth, b. April 6, 1943, Cincinnati, Hamilton co., OH., m. 1st Lollar **Schneider**, and 2nd Frank W. Schneider Jr.; and (2) Katherine, b. November 1, 1944, Cincinnati, OH, married in 1967 Clarendon Hills, DuPage co., IN., and later divorced; (b)Katherine Lucille Lollar, born September 24, 1918, Lebanon, OH. She married May 13, 1939, Lebanon, Elden Heart **Rowland**.

References:

1] Research of Dorothy Loller, El Toro, CA., 1985; 2] 1820 Harrison co., IN Census; 3] Andreas History of Kansas, ps. 536,862;

19520-2 SARAH ANN JAMISON [John], was born July 1817, Corydon, Harrison co., IN., the daughter of John and Mary (Jones) Jamison (19501). Miss Jamison married May 6, 1847, Harrison co., IN., Samuel **Kinzer**, born December 3, 1795, Lancaster co., PA., and died November 13, 1874, Harrison co., IN. They resided in Corydon, IN. where the children were born.

Children:

- (1) Mary E., b. 1849;
- (2) Rachel J., b. 1855; m. 3/9/1876, Isaac **Stevens**;
- (3) William J., b. 2/29/1860; m1) 1/27/1881, Fannie **Neafus**; m2) Martha **Bowman**; m3) Dora **Liebert**; m4) 12/1906, Mrs. Emma **Hollis**; they wer div. 9/1907; issue:
- (*) Helen, m. Glenn **Miller**, b. 3/1/1904, Clarinda, Iowa; d. 12/15/1944;
- (4) Elizabeth, b.c. 1865; m. Edmond **Able**;

Notes:

Mr. Kinzer was born in Lancaster co., PA. who with Henry Kinzer Jr. were sons of Henry Kinzer Sr. of that place. Lavienia C. Leaman(born 3/1812, and died 6/8/1845) was the daughter of John and Catherine **Leaman** of PA *(5) Fannie Neafus was born September 18, 1862 and died March 2, 1882, Harrison co., IN. Dora Liebert was born 1880 and died 1932, IN.

References:

1] Lancaster co., PA(wills),ps. 590-592; 2] Records of Harrison co., IN;

19522-2 REZIN JONES JAMISON [John], was born October 1819, in Corydon, Harrison co., IN., the son

of John and Mary (Jones) Jamison (19501). He died in 1889, New Albany, Floyd co., IN. Captain Jamison led a simple, but adventurous life upon the Mississippi River. He never married, but ranks among the few men who made the "Big Muddy" their life and home in a world filled with aspirations and longings, chronicled in the ways of the steamboat era of this nation. There was a rich flavor and character to the Mississippi that has lingered still in the minds of twentieth century man a hundred years after its calling. One thinks of Mark Twain, New Orleans, and distant ports of call. Steeped in history and rich in personality the era of the steamboat provides a panorama of activity that climbs from the wretched docks of an old water front town to the tastefully exquisite and monied people who jourined for the short trip between cities. It was a time, it seems, of jubilation, of images of hankerchief-waving ladies in long white cotton summer dresses and Gentleman gamblers who stood upon the decks watching the industry of a town toil heavily upon the banks of its river as they passed. Cheers and warm greetings, waving crowds, and idle laborers greeted the newcomer just stepping off the gangplank. Belching smoke and clamoring noises of all descriptions defying definition but clamoring for as much attention as the next filled the docks and wharves built upon the majestic waterways.

It was an exciting period, a busy, industry-laden one, when commerce plied freely between destinations, transported by white, sleek steamed-propelled boats with giant paddle wheels that left a colorful history in its wake. Groups of small boys ran amidst the bustling teeming activity, their smiling countenances lit in fascination and eagerness to join the throngs and crowds that debarked and embarked upon these fabulous times. Among them one could count upon Rezin Jamison to be there as excited and amazed as the others. Born in October of 1819 in Corydon, Harrison co., IN., a scant twelve miles from the Ohio River, he was introduced to a seafaring life by his Uncle, Rezin Jones. At the age of 15 he left his father's farm and joined his uncle where he was hired on as a cabin boy. Jones was an old hand at the wheel, a pilot and a renown navigator, having served in every capacity from coal tender to watchman. A year earlier, Rezin's brother, William Jamison, had signed on to one of the steamships and over the years was considered by many as a skillful navigator and pilot.

But it was Rezin, who brought the art of steamboating to some of its highest pinnacles. Before he reached the age of 21 he had worked his way up through the various ranks from laborer to second and first mate positions, until he was promoted in 1840 to pilot. Reckoned as one of the most capable navigators of the time he stood watch aboard all the finest of the old Louisville and New Orleans packets. Of fine temperment and even disposition he acquired a reputation of having "presence of mind" and tremendous courage under the most stressful situations one could face. In one such instance as a pilot for the steamer, Lucy Walker, the ship had reached the mouth of Middle Creek, four miles below New Albany, IN. when the boilers exploded amidships. As the steamship floundered in the current, Rezin, amongst the conflagration of the burning ship and the groans of the dying and panic passengers, managed to pilot the Walker to shore. There, with others pitching in, aided and rescued his charges in a grand attempt to save everyone aboard. A few years later at the wheel of another steamboat, another fire broke out. Flames surrounded and leaped about the pilot, fairly engulfing the wheel house in a wall of burning devastation. After navigating the ship to shore and with only one way out, Rezin climbed out the window threading his way through the dancing fires. Upon reaching shore his clothes blazing and quickly extinguished he received the cheers and adulation of the thankful crew and passengers. His reputation and respect grew from these terrifying episodes retold up and down the waterfront towns that lined the banks of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers. With that reputation came offers of employment as he worked for the best of the steamship lines in the years to come.

For thirty years Rezin Jamison traversed the mighty rivers between New Orleans and New Albany, trade and commerce flowing with the currents. The ever present steamship having bridged the east and west into a united whole. As a pilot Jamison's wages ranged anywhere from \$250.00 to over \$700.00 a month. He was a free spender with no real regard for the dollar's value. His love of the river and the ships he piloted his goal and retribution, his comraderie with his men and those he steamed with his only real regard. In the years to come Rezin became a fixed feature upon the Mississippi. He co-piloted in partnership a number of ships in

the following years-others who wanted to work beside the man who dared the rushing muddy waters with apparent ease and single-handedness. One of these was Captain **Bixby**, a man of prominent piloting experience and knowledge. Together, both men met with Mark **Twain** (Samuel **Clemens**), the famous inventor and author, who wanted to learn the ways of the river. For a period of time, then, Twain learned how to handle and pilot a steamship, traveling up and down the waterways with them until his grasped on navigation was good enough for him to pilot a steamship on his own.

In the hey-days of streamshipping a few years prior to the Civil War, Rezin was approached to pilot the first of the important steamboat races between the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez in 1860 After this, however, the War between the States nearly destroyed the old steam companies putting many pilots and crewmen out of work. Yet Rezin Jamison persevered during this bleak period in American history steaming the waterways as before. But old age, failing eyesight, and the ending of an era finally demanded his presence ashore shortly after war's end. For a few years he resided at Riverside Hotel in New Albany swapping stories and adventures with fellow cohorts. Time weighed heavily upon him and he eventually retired to his father's farm, which he inherited some time back. He died there in 1889 leaving an exciting legacy that still, nearly 150 years later, brings images of summer breezes on a dock beside a river steeped in the character and festive people that lived it.

19531-2 ELIZABETH GLADDEN JAMISON [Richard], was born January 7, 1823, Convenience, Harrison co., IN., the daughter of Richard and Mary (Swascick) Jamison (19502). She died August 4, 1900, Rehobeth, harrison co., IN. Miss Jamison married July 27, 1843, Harrison co., IN., Nathan **Perry**, born 1813, Maryland, and died in Indiana, the son of James and Sally (**Adams**) Perry. They resided in Convenience and Rehobeth, IN.

Children:

(Born Harrison co., IN.)

- (1) James A., b. 11/11/1844;
- (2) Richard, b. 3/11/1846;
- (3) Mary A., b. 10/25/1850; m. 7/4/1875, Albert **Cogswell**;
- (4) Sallie, b. 10/5/1853; m. 10/15/1875, Erastus **McKinney**;
- (5) William, b. 3/4/1855; m. 12/14/1877, Ellen **Gill**;
- (6) John, b. 11/11/1856; m. 11/29/1883, Nettie **Critch**;
- (7) Lena, b. 2/14/1859;
- (8) George, b. 1/1/1861;

References:

- 1] The Cogswells in America,ps.573,574; 2] Records of Harrison co., IN-Rehobeth Cemetery;

19532-2 SARAH JANE JAMISON [Richard], was born February 28, 1827, Corydon, Harrison co., IN., the daughter of Richard and Mary (Swascick) Jamison (19502). She died May 31, 1866, IN. Miss Jamison married April 22, 1845, James **Reeves**. They resided in Rehobeth, IN.

Children:

(Born Harrison co., IN)

(1) daughter, m. Mr. Miller: Issue.

(* Glenn Miller, m. Helen **Kinzer**;

Notes:

Mr. Miller was the renoun band leader of the 1930s and 40s born April 1914. Helen Kinzer was a daughter of William J. and Fannie R. **Neafus** Kinzer. William Kinzer was born February 29, 1860 and died August 4, 1949. He married Fannie January 27, 1881 in Warren co., OH. Fannie was born September 18, 1862 and died March 2, 1882 Union, Warren co., OH. Their children were: John; Alva, b. 2/16/1890, m. 1/6/1926, Virgie **Tuell**, b. 7/22/1892; William J.; Pinkney V.; Charles, never married; Marion; Verna, m. 11/1909, Burrel **Davis**; Freeda, m. Mr. **Luther**; Mary, m. Boyd **Simcox**; and Helen. William J. Kinzer married 2nd., Martha **Bowman**, and 3rd Dora **Liebert**, who died 1932 at age 52 years. Mr. Kinzer's parents were Samuel(b. 12, 1795, PA, d. 11/15/1874) and Lavienia C. **Leaman**(d. 6/8/1845, age 33 yrs. 3 months, dau. of John and Catherine Leaman. Samuel and Lavienia had issue: Amanda, b.c. 1834, m. 9/22/1853, Corydon, IN., James **Howe**; Amos, b.c. 1835; Alfred, b.c. 1837(see above Sarah Ann Jameson for other children.)

19539-2 WILLIAM HENRY JAMISON [Richard], was born May 10, 1843, Rehobeth, Harrison co., IN., the son of Richard and Mary (Swascick) Jamison (19502). He married September 26, 1867, Harrison co., IN., Mary Jane **Duggins**, born December 20, 1846, IN., died April 14, 1908 in Kentucky, the daughter of Elias and Amanda (**Sears**) Duggins. They resided in REhobeth, IN., and West Point, Hardin co., KY.

Children:

(1) 19560 Hattie Belle, b. 7/9/1870; d. 10/22/1871;

(2) 19561 Carrie I., b. 10/7/1872; d. 9/26/1874;

(3) 19562 Minnie H., b. 8/8/1876;

(4) 19563 John E., b. 10/10/1877;

(5) 19564 Enna A., b. 12/10/1884;

References:

1] Records of Harrison co., IN;

- [1.](#) There are a considerable number of variations for the spelling of this surname and the one as used in the marriage record is the spelling of record as used here.
- [2.](#) Mrs. Robert Loller founded the North San Diego County Genealogical Society.
- [3.](#) Now Scott co., IL.
- [4.](#) See Kittie Van Jamison Index #24657 for collaboration and relationships.
- [5.](#) See Sarah Jane Jamison for additional details.

