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### FRANCIS JAMISON OF MARYLAND

[20400-20699]

**20400-1 FRANCIS JAMISON**, born circa 1740 or earlier was born in Scotland according to the History of Indiana co., PA.[1]. His parentage and spouse is unknown.

Children:

(Born in either Ulster, Ireland or Scotland)

(1) 20410 John W., b. 11/14/1765; d. 1851; m. 1792, Elizabeth **Shryrock**.

(2) 20411 William, naturalized 2/8/1813 while res. at Hemphill, Indiana co., PA.

Notes:

Mr. Jamison apparently came from Scotland, originally, settling in Ulster, Ireland before emigrating to Maryland in 1769{1771}[1]. He settled in the southern section of Washington co., MD. on the state border which straddles the states of Maryland and West Virginia. His son appears in Martinsburg, Berkeley co., WV which is the county that borders on the state line south of Washington co., MD. The family moved freely between the two states and counties. There is reason also to believe that Francis Jamison might?? have been related to the Jamisons who were then residing in Fredericksburg, MD. The names, Francis, John, Samuel, George, William, and Mary were frequently used in connection with this other family.\*<sup>(1)</sup> Mr. and Mrs. Jamison left Maryland/West Virginia in 1797 and settled in Carlyle, Cumberland co., PA. where they died.

Other Francis Jamisons have emigrated to America and have caused some confusion-the following will provide some help: of record, Francis Jamison who emigrated in 1793 to Chester co., PA as an indentured servant; Francis Jamison(#23800), b.c. 1726-8, emigrated 1764 to Philadelphia, settled Franklin co., and later Westmoreland co., Pa.; in 1790 a Francis Jamison appears in Cumberland co., PA. and can be no other than the son of the Westmoreland co., Jamison; and lastly, Francis Jameson is one of four males residing in New York City in 1790.

References:

**20410-2 JOHN W. JAMISON** [Francis], was born November 14, 1765, Scotland, the son of Francis Jamison. He died 1851 in Indiana co., PA., Mr. Jamison married 1792, Hagerstown, Washington co., MD. Elizabeth **Shryrock**{Schryock}, born February 3, 1774, died February 11, 1835, Indiana co., PA., the daughter of John and Mary (**Teagarden**) Shryrock.

Children:

((1-3) b. Martinsburg, WV; (4-7) b. Indiana co.,PA.))

- (1) 20420 William Thompson, b. 5/11/1793; m. c.1816, Mary Ann **Anderson**;
- (2) 20421 Mary Agnes, b. 3/10/1795; m. John **McCune**;
- (3) 20422 Samuel Shryrock, b. 10/17/1797; d. 1/11/1877; m. 7/1/1823, Sarah Ann **Bell**;
- (4) 20423 John A., b. 8/8/1800; d. 4/1860; m. 1820, Jane **McHenry**;
- (5) 20424 Isabella Teagarden, b. 10/17/1802; d. 1/23/1882; m. Robert **McHenry**;
- (6) 20425 George S., b. 11/21/1811; m. Eliza **Brisbon**;
- (7) 20426 Eli Francis, b. 8/11/1814; d. in AL.

Notes:

Mr. Jamison emigrated with his parents in 1769 from Ireland to Washington co., MD. When he was old enough to support himself he and his family removed to Martinsburg, Berkeley co., WV. In 1799 he removed his family from the eastern seaboard and traveling west over the Appalachian Mountains he settled into Greensburg, Westmoreland county, PA. For a time he employed his trade as wheelwright and chairmaker in the area before making his final move to Conemaugh, Indiana co., PA. where he died. Mr. Jamison served in the War of 1812. Mr. Jamison and his brother, William, were naturalized as citizens on March 1808 and February 8, 1813, respectively. The emigration information includes data which indicates they were natives of Scotland.

Mrs. Jamison died at her residence in Washington, PA. at age 61 having had a long and painful illness which she bore with Christian fortitude dying in the full hope of a blessed immortality. Her parents were both German having resided in Hagerstown, MD.

References:

1] History of Allegheny County, PA., 1889, V.2,ps.538,539; 2] Old Westmoreland Quarterly, V.4,part 1,p.3; V.4,part 3(naturalizations); 3] 1820 PA. Census; 4] History of Indiana co., PA., 1745-1880, 1880, J. A. Caldwell, p387,405; 5] Jamsons In America, Rev. E. O. Jameson, 1901, ps.529,530; 6] Indiana Co., PA.-Her People Past & Present, Beers & Co., v.1,p723;

**20420-3 WILLIAM THOMPSON JAMISON** [John, Francis], was born May 11, 1793, Fredericksburg, Fredereick co., MD., the son and first child of John and Elizabeth (Shryrock) Jamison(20410). Mr. Jamison married circa 1816, Indiana co., PA., Mary Ann **Anderson**.

Children:

(All born in Indiana co., PA.)

- (1) 20470 George, b.c. 1817; died by 1880;
- (2) 20471 John Scott, b.c. 1818; m. Margaret Jean **Sutton**;
- (3) 20472 Eliza, b.c. 1820; m. Alexander **Campbell**;
- (4) 20473 Samuel, b.c. 1822; m. Rachel **McPherrin**;
- (5) 20474 Marion, b.c. 1825; m. William **Hutchinson**;
- (6) 20475 Robert W., b.c. 1826; m. Fannie **Wilson**;
- (7) 20476 William Thompson Jr., b.c. 1829; m. Fannie **Caruthers**;
- (8) 20477 E. C., b.c. 1832; m. Rachel **Magee**;
- (9) 20478 Margaret, b.c. 1835; m. John **Hughes**;
- (10) 20479 Hezekiah, b.c. 1838; died prior to 1880.

Notes:

Mr. Jamison resided in Washington, Indiana co., PA. He served honorably during the War of 1812.

References:

1] History of Indiana co., PA., 1745-1880, 1880, J. A. Caldwell, p405; 2]

**20421-3 MARY AGNES JAMISON** [John, Francis], was born March 10, 1795, Martinsburg, Berkeley co., WV. the daughter and second child of John and Elizabeth (Shryrock) Jamison(20410). Miss Jamison married John **McCune**, born 1801, died 1866, the son of Mr. and Mrs. (**Luther**) McCune.

Children:

- (1) Leonard, of Grant,

Notes:

Miss Jamison came to Indiana co., PA. when she was twelve years old. Mr. McCune was born in Indiana co., PA., and a descendant on his mother's side of the house of the Luthers, pioneers in the Ligonier Valley. He

was a carpenter and constructed the old courthouse in the county.

References:

1] History of Indiana County, PA., ps. 405,510;

**20422-3 SAMUEL SHRYROCK JAMISON** [John, Francis], was born October 17, 1797, Fredericksburg, Frederick co., MD., the son and third child of John and Elizabeth (Shryrock) Jamison(20410). He died January 11, 1877 in Indiana co., PA. Mr. Jamison married July 1, 1823, Indiana co., PA. Sarah Ann **Bell**, born March 6, 1806, NJ., died August 17, 1878, Indiana co., PA., the daughter of John and Elizabeth (**Palmer**) Bell.

Children:

(All born Saltzburg, Indiana co., PA.)

- (1) 20485 Evelyn, b. 8/1/1824; m.1) 9/26/1853, James M. **Beatty**; m.2) 7/2/1868, Henry C. **Pavitt**;
- (2) 20486 Eliza, b. 11/1826; m. 1/12/1845, James M. **Richey**;
- (3) 20487 Julia Ann, b. 3/1829; m. 8/13/1850, Levi **Trees**;
- (4) 20488 Sarah Ann, b. 8/1831;
- (5) 20489 Susannah, b. 2/1834;
- (6) 20490 Benton Knott, b. 3/31/1837; m.1) 9/19/1864, Harriet White **Holmes**; m.2) 5/23/1889, Jean **Willard**;
- (7) 20491 John Clark, b. 1/9/1840; m.1) 12/25/1867, Mary C. **Houghton**; m.2) 4/5/1881, Sarah Ida **Allen**;
- (8) 20492 Samuel Stewart, b. 2/1842; m.1) 9/5/1868, Angela **Beatty**; m.2) Sarah **Elliot**;
- (9) 20493 Myra Ellen, b. 1/1845;
- (10) 20494 Mary Cornelia, b. 9/1847; m. 12/28/1869, Charles P. **Badger**;

Notes:

Samuel S. Jamison was a born leader and innovator. He came to Indiana co., PA. with his folks and grandparents in 1799 settling first in Greensberg, Westmoreland co., PA., and finally 1801 settled at Conemaugh, Indiana co., PA. During these early years Mr. Jamison was gainfully employed hauling timber into town for the construction of the jail, courthouse, and other administration buildings. By 1815 he returned to Greensberg for work and in time saved enough to purchase flour and grain traveling the fifty miles to Conemaugh and selling the supplies to nearby settlers at a profit. In his own words he said of these days, "from 1800 to 1812, all iron, salt, etc., to supply the wants of people of this county, were brought from the east on packhorses. In the fall of the year they would start east, each man with three horses, and pack saddles loaded with linen, cloth, flax, etc. and return with iron and salt. The latter was purchased at McConnellsburg, PA(about three and a half days one way by horse[85 miles]), and Hagerstown, Maryland, and the former at

different places along the way. The (iron) bars were bent to the form of the saddle and each horse carried from two to three hundred pounds. Their progress was very slow, as there were no wagon roads a greater portion to the distance. Salt sold here, then, at \$4.00 per bushel. About 1810, however, salt was discovered on the Conemaugh, and afterwards on the Kiskiminitas, near this place(Saltsburg), and eventually its manufacture became very extensive; instead of importing, we transported largely, especially after the completion of the canal...”

Three years later Samuel and the Right Honorable Joseph **Thompson** entered business together in the manufacture of wagon wheels and chairs, while at the same time handling the duties of the family farm when his father and elder brother went off to serve during the War of 1812. In 1818, he moved to the state of Indiana where they continued their manufacturing, but by 1826, Samuel returned to Saltsburg.

With the knowledge gained through insight and hard work in 1827 Mr. Jamison was awarded a contract by General Lacock for the construction of the Johnson section of the Pennsylvania Canal situated near Saltsburg. By 1829 his contract expired he was employed by the Canal Commission as a supervisor on the western division which extended from Tarr’s Locks(about three miles from Saltsburg) and ended in Pittsburgh, which position carried him through to 1832. On February 9 the region saw a sudden thaw and with the culmination of the drenching rains the are flooded over sweeping down the Conemaugh, Kiskiminitas, and Allegheny River Valleys, damaging the canal in the process. In the aftermath the disasterous flood had claimed lives and property, ruined locks and dams, washed out tow paths, and caused a number of lawsuits by private commercial saltmen, whose claims blamed their troubles on the canal. In their suit they claimed that the canal subverted the natural flow and course of the rivers in and around their salt farms, thus weakening the banks and riverbeds to the point that they overflowed disasterously and with terrible result. With compensation forthcoming, but slowly, in that year public outcry over Samuel Jamison’s salary became the leading story. As supervisor he was paid \$2.50 per day even on Sundays and in 351 work days he had amassed \$877.50 for his part. Since the salary was from state tax dollars the incident was reported in the Kittanning Advertiser in September of 1832, though the incident did not tarnish his reputation in any harmful way.

By the end of his term with the canal company Samuel had saved enough money to buy a fairly large tract of land situated one mile north of Saltsburg. With the family increasingly growing larger he sold the old home to his son-in-law, James **Richey**, and a little further north on the same tract constructed a large brick home. Interestingly enough, the old frame house still stands, while the brick home no longer exists. In 1836 he was chosen brigade inspector with the rank of major for the military which consisted of the following counties- Clarion, Armstrong, Jefferson, and Indiana serving six years. He was also Captain of the Saltsburg Blues and Troop for a few years after this. He was nominated that year as a for the state convention which called for the election of new Canal Commission and members. From 1843 to 1847 he was appointed once again as a supervisor of the Pennsylvania Canal, but retired upon its completion and went into construction once again. He was contracted to build the Saltsburg Academy and with his sons, John Clark, Benton, and Samuel Jr. they completed the structure by 1852.

As a result of financial mismanagement and inefficiency, the commissioners of the canal found themselves in debt to the amount of \$34,454,356.00, a not insignificant sum at the time. Twenty-three point seven million were owed to the citizens of England(workers on the project), another 9.6 million for domestic help, and an additional 1.1 million to others from other states who were involved with the building of the canal. As a result, Pennsylvania wanted out of the business and incorporated the Canal and Railroad Company. The purpose behind this joining was to sell enough shares to raise \$20 million(at \$100.00 per share) at public auction in Philadelphia, then repurchase the main canal line and eliminate much of the state’s debt. While the commissioners voted for it, the auction was never completed when shares failed to materialize the dough behind the scheme.

In 1845 the technology of the railroading business had increased to a point that thoughts of a Philadelphia to

Pittsburgh line might be possible. The advantages of a swift rail line over a slower moving canal were obvious and in November of that year the idea had been sold and stock in the Pennsylvania Railroad was sold throughout the state quickly. By 1851, forty miles of track had been laid between Johnston and Latrobe into Blairsville, "...By December of 1852 the railroad had been completed to Pittsburgh..." and in 1854 traffic had swollen enough so to seriously curtail business on the canal system. Urged by supporters, Jamison ran for public office of the State Senate. Democratic and strongly supported by all classes of people Samuel won the seat against his opponent, Peter **Clover**, in 1853; he additionally served in the state senate for 1854, 1855, and 1856. The next year he was involved in the acquisition of a construction project for the Northwestern Railroad whose direction lay directly at Saltsburg. There were 59 contractors, one of whom was Samuel, having bid and obtained the contract for sections 13 and 14, the latter to spell misfortune and financial ruin for the state senator. The expenses to complete section 14 were so heavy that Samuel wiped out his farm and most of all his possessions in order to bring the railroad across the Conemaugh and Kiskiminetas Rivers. But resolute throughout, even at the brink of disaster, he fell back to the old trades of wheelwright and chairmaking to replenish his nearly depleted stock. With a government contract in his pocket Jamison fought back, but not enough to wrestle the many expenses associated with the railroad. Discouraged, none-the-less, he packed his family and what remaining belongings he still possessed and moved to Council Bluffs, Iowa. Profitable at his business ventures he returned to Indiana co., PA. in 1860, and with the help of his son, Benton, and son-in-law, James Richey, retrieved the old farm, "Woodlands" where he died. By 1871 the troubled railroad was finally completed from Blairsville to Saltsburg to Butler, PA. At its commencement Senator Jamison was given the honor to speak at its dedication ceremonies.

Mr. Jamison retired to his farm north of Saltsburg cultivating his farm, tending his stock, and enjoying the fruits of his labors, and grandfatherly duties. He died in 1877, a monumental man who wrought changes from the land. As Rev. W. W. **Woodend** said in a memorial shortly after his death..."his death leaves a vacuum in the family circle and in his community that will be long and sadly felt."

#### References:

1] History of Indiana co., PA., 1745-1880, 1880, J. A. Caldwell, p387,405,510; 2] Saltsburg and the Pennsylvania Canal, George B. Johnson, 1984, ps. 39- ; 3] Memoirs of Samuel Shyroek Jamison, by W.F.P, manuscript; 4] Reminiscences of S. S. Jamison, by S.S. Jamison, after 1870 at Woodlands; 5] Jamesons In America, Rev. Jameson, 1901, p.530; 6] MAD, p226;

**20423-3 JOHN A. JAMISON** [John, Francis], was born August 8, 1800, Indiana co., PA., the son and fourth child of John and Elizabeth (Shyroek) Jamison(20410). He died April of 1860 in Indiana co., PA. Mr. Jamison married 1820, Indiana co., PA., to Jane **McHenry**, born 1800 in Indiana co., PA., died 1891, Indiana co., PA., the daughter of Samuel and Marie McHenry.

#### Children:

(all b. Washington, Indiana co., Pa.)

(1) 20500 Samuel M., b. 4/23/1826; rem. to California in 1849;

(2) 20501 Eliza Jane, b. 8/23/1828; m. John **Houston**;

(3) 20502 Mary Catherine, b. 6/1/1830; m. A. H. **Apple**;

(4) 20503 Isabella Teagarden, b. 9/10/1833; m. Joseph M. **Thompson**;

- (5) 20504 Martin Francis, b. 3/18/1836; m. Rebecca **Sloan**;
- (6) 20505 John Thompson, b. 2/22/1843; m. Henrietta **Bair**;
- (7) 20506 Sallie Ann, b. 2/1/1845; m. Frank **Young**; res. in Cal.;
- (8) 20507 Benjamin H., b. 2/1/1845; m. Kate **Spears**;
- (9) 20508 Nettie, m. James **Watt**;
- (10) 20509 Janette Almira, b. 5/31/1848;

Notes:

Mr. Jamison resided in Indiana co., PA. He was a colonel during the War of 1812. His son, Martin, was a sheriff in the county between 1882-1886.

References:

1] Your Family Tree, V.7, #1,p.5(births from the records of Indiana co., PA.); 2] Jamesons In America, 1901, Rev. Jameson, ps531-32; 3] History of Indiana Co., PA., 1745-1880, J. A. Caldwell, p405;

**20424-3 ISABELLA TEAGARDEN JAMISON** [John, Francis], was born 1802, Indiana co., Pa. the daughter and fifth child of John and Elizabeth (Shryrock) Jamison(20410). She died January 23, 1882 in Marion Center, Indiana co., Pa. Miss Jamison married Robert **McHenry**, born 1792, Indiana co., Pa., died October 23, 1875, Marion Center, Indiana co., Pa., the son of Samuel and Marie McHenry.

Children:

(All born in Indiana co., PA.)

- (1) Elizabeth, m. Jesse **Diven**;
- (2) Tabitha, m. William **Wolf**;
- (3) Levi W., deceased by 1880; m. Matilda **Shields**;
- (4) Joseph, deceased by 1880;
- (5) John, deceased by 1880;
- (6) Jane D., b. 10/24/1833; d. 3/9/1907; m. 9/20/1854, William **Anthony**; res. in Linn co., KS.;
- (7) George J., b. 1836; d. 1891, Indiana co., PA; m. Margaret **Brickley**; he was a physician;
- (a) Harvey Lincoln;
- (b) Robert Dalton;
- (c) John Quay;

(d) Viney Pearl;

(e) James Earnest.

(8) Isabella Agnes, b. 4/13/1839; d. 12/30/1926; m. 3/15/1858, Michael **Walters**; res. in Perry, Noble co., OK;

(a) Isabella; m. a **Walter**;

(9) Robert Harvey, b.c. 1842; m. Caroline **Robinson**;

(10) Lavinia, b.c. 1844; m.1) 9/3/1890, Francis A. **Irwin**; m.2) L. **Culbertson**;

(11) Eratus Quay, b. 3/4/1846; m.1) Caroline **Stevner**{**Sterner**}; m.2) 9/1/1881, Libbie **Cameron**;

#### Notes:

Levi W. McHenry served in Company C., 11th PA. reserve corps for a year and a half. He was captured and spent seven months at Andersonville <sup>\*(2)</sup> and Salisbury, having died from the conditions at the two prisons. Robert H. McHenry served in Company A with the 78th PA. volunteers for one year and for two years in the signal service. Dr. George McHenry, educated at Blairsville, Indiana and Marion academies graduated in 1865 from the medical department of the University of Michigan.

#### References:

1] History of Indiana Co., PA., 1745-1880, J. A. Caldwell, p405; 2] Indiana co., PA.-Her People, Past and Present, Beers & Co., v.1,p723; 3] Indiana Co., PA., Genealogical Quarterly, V.1,1985; 4] Tombstones in the Marion Center Cemetery, Indiana Co., PA.; 5] History of the State of Kansas, Andrews, 1883; 6] 1850 PA Census; 7] Military Pension Records, Washington D.C. archives; 8] Linn co., KS.(marriages);

**20471-4 JOHN SCOTT JAMISON** [William, John, Francis], was born circa 1818, Indiana co., Pa., the son and second child of William and Mary (Anderson) Jamison(20420). Mr. Jamison married circa 1840 Margaret Jean **Sutton**.

#### Children:

(Born in Indiana co., PA.)

(1) 20580 Amos Benjamin, b.c. 1842; m. Elizabeth **Laughlin**;

#### References:

1] 1] History of Indiana Co., PA., 1745-1880, J. A. Caldwell, p405;

**20485-4 EVELYN JAMISON** [Samuel, John, Francis], was born August 1, 1824, Strattonville, Indiana co., Pa., the daughter and first child of Samuel and Sarah (Bell) Jamison(20422). Miss Jamison married first,



September 26, 1853, Indiana co., Pa., James M. **Beatty**, who died April 30, 1863, in St. Louis, MO. She married second July 2, 1868, Indiana co., PA. Henry C. **Pavitt**, born 1825, London, Eng., and died March 31, 1891, Pittsburgh, PA.

Children:

(1) son, born 11/26/1856; d. 12/3/1856;

References:

1] Jamesons In America, E. O. Jameson, 1901, p550; 2] MAD, p226;

**20490-4 BENTON KNOTT JAMISON** [Samuel, John, Francis], was born March 31, 1837, Saltzburg, Indiana co., PA., the son and sixth child of Samuel and Sarah (Bell) Jamison(20422). Mr. Jamison married first, September 19, 1864, Indiana co., PA., Harriet White **Holmes**, born 1839, Philadelphia, and died April 30, 1887, Philadelphia, PA. Mr. Jamison married second, May 23, 1889, Philadelphia, PA. Jean **Willard**, born March 20, 1866, Washington, D.C., the daughter of C.D. and Louisa Williard.

Children:

(Born in Philadelphia, PA.)

(1) 20600 Benton Knott Jr., b. 10/10/1865; m. Ada **Norton**;

(2) 20601 Walter, b. 2/1867; d. 8/1867;

(3) 20602 William Stewart, b. 10/12/1871; m. Elizabeth **Kelly**;

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(4) 20603 Blanche, b. 3/11/1890;

(5) 20604 Jean, b. 5/2/1892;

(6) 20605 Philip, b. 2/8/1895;

Notes:

Colonel Jamison was in the Civil War. He was of the firm Jamison Brothers and Company, Bankers and Brokers of Philadelphia, PA.

References:

1] Jamesons In America, E. O. Jameson, 1901, p551; 2] MAD, p226;

**20491-4 JOHN CLARK JAMISON** [Samuel, John, Francis], was born January 9, 1840, Saltzburg, Indiana co., PA. the son and seventh child of Samuel and Sarah (Bell) Jamison(20422). He married first, December

25, 1867, Pa., Mary C. **Houghton**, born in New England, who died 1880 in Pittsburgh, PA. Mr. Jamison married second, April 15, 1881, PA., Sarah Ida **Allen**, born April 27, 1845, Rochester, NY., the daughter of Alexander and Elizabeth C. (**Kingsley**) Allen.

Children:

(Born in Pittsburgh, Pa.)

(1) 20608 Hattie C.

(2) 20609 Sallie B.

(3) 20610 Wilson B.

(4) 20611 Mary C.

(5) 20612 Edgar

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(6) 20613 Pauline

(7) 20614 Olive Elizabeth

Notes:

Mr. Jamison was a real estate broker of the firm he founded Jamison and Dickie of Pittsburgh. Educated at Saltzburg Academy, he graduated at Duff's Commercial College in 1859, and in that year went to Des Moines, Iowa where he taught until the outbreak of the Civil War. He joined the 4th Iowa Infantry on July 4th, 1861, and served in southwestern Missouri under Fremont, Curtis, and Siegel. He served for two years in the 15th Corps under General George **Sherman** and took part in the Battle of Pea Ridge, the siege of Vicksburg, and the "march to the sea". He was wounded which disabled his right hand and left the service at the expiration of his three years. In a testimony signed by the officers of his regiment and indorsed by Sherman, himself, states:

*"Camp 4th Iowa Infantry, Black River Bridge near Vicksburg, Aug. 6, 1863. To his excellency Samuel J. **Kirkwood**, Governor of Iowa: The undersigned commissioned officers of the 4th Iowa Infantry, beg leave, respectfully, to recommend to the notice of your excellency, with a view to promotion, Private John C. Jamison, of Co. E., of said regiment. During a term of service dating with the organization of the regiment over two years ago, he has upon all occasions proved himself a true and faithful soldier. A business ability of the first order, by causing his employment in the various offices of the regiment, where this quality was indispensable, has operated to retard him in the ordinary lines of promotion in his company. ...by the force of circumstances, merit has been so signally neglected. They earnestly hope that, if practicable, your excellency, by promoting Mr. Jamison to some position in a new regiment may make him a just amend."*

Since his departure from the infantry Mr. Jamison returned to Pennsylvania, settled in Pittsburgh, and opened up a real estate office. On vacation in San Domingo he took part in an active display against an insult perpetrated at the U.S. Consular office at Samana in which the United States flag was maligned. Subsequently, an apology was issued by the San Domingo government which ended the resentment. His

interests ranged widely especially in history and Mr. Jamison helped to set the history records straight by verifying the actual location of Christopher Columbus' remains at San Domingo City rather than its accustomed location at Havana, Cuba. In Pittsburgh, he was an active member and president of the board of trustees of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church; an active member of the G.A.R. and of the U.V.C.; and the only republican in his father's family.

References:

1] History of Alleghany County, PA., 1887, V.2, ps. 538,539; 2] Jamesons In America, E.O. Jameson, 1901, p.531;

**20580-5 AMOS BENJAMIN JAMISON** [John, William, John, Francis], was born circa 1842, Indiana co., PA., the son and first child of John and Margaret (Sutton) Jamison(20471). He married circa 1865, PA. Elizabeth **Laughlin**.

Children:

(Born in Pa.)

(1) 20640 Charles Robert, b. c. 1860; m. Margaret **Berlin**;

References:

1] Letter from Patricia Grenet Hill, Natrona Heights, Pa; 9/18/1986;

**20640-6 CHARLES ROBERT JAMISON** [Amos, John, William, John, Francis], was born circa 1868, Indiana co., PA., the son and first child of Amos and Elizabeth (Laughlin) Jamison(20580). He married circa 1888, Pa., Margaret **Berlin**.

Children:

(Born in PA.)

(1) 20680 John Samuel, b.c. 1895; m. Florence E. **Watters**;

References:

1] Letter from Patricia Grenet Hill, Natrona Heights, Pa; 9/18/1986;

**20680-7 JOHN SAMUEL JAMISON** [Charles, Amos, John, William, John, Francis], was born circa 1890, PA. the son and first child of Charles and Margaret (Berlin) Jamison(20640). He married circa 1912, PA., Florence **Walters**.

Children:

(Born in PA.)

(1) 20699 Marion Berlin, b.c. 1915; m. Henry H. **Grenet**;

References:

1] Letter from Patricia Grenet Hill, Natrona Heights, Pa; 9/18/1986;

**20699-8 MARION BERLIN JAMISON**, [John, Charles, Amos, John, William, John, Francis], was born circa 1915, PA., the daughter and first child of John and Florence (Walter) Jamison(20680). She married circa 1940, PA., Henry H. **Grenet**.

Children:

(1) Patricia A., b.c. 1943; m. James B. Hill;

References:

1] Letter from Patricia Grenet Hill, Natrona Heights, Pa; 9/18/1986;

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[1.](#) Mentioned merely for speculation only.

[2.](#) **ANDERSONVILLE, GEORGIA:**

A village in Sumter co., Ga., about 60 miles southwest of Macon, the location of a notorious prison administered by the Confederacy for captured Union soldiers. Approximately, 13,000 out of a total of 49,485 prisoners died and were buried there in the adjoining prison cemetery. Poor conditions, lack of food, and inadequate medical care took its toll on the men who were incarcerated. A number of Jamesons were residents of this institution, having left its confines in either a wooden box or handicapped in some terrible manner.

