# GENEALOGY.

All communications for this department should be addressed to Mrs. Susa Young Gates, president of Daughters of the Pioneers, 672 north First West street, Salt Lake City, Utab.

#### ARMSTRONG.

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ARMSTRONG. In a letter to this department from Elder William B. Armstrong of Salt Lake City, 530 north Third West street, he states that he has over 1,000 names of the clan of Armstrong and their connections in his possession. Some work has been done for the most of these names, in the Manti and Salt Lake temples. Elder Armstrong visited the home of his ancestors in 1901, and gathered some information at this visit, since that time a Judge G. G. Arm-strong put him in the way to purchase a book called "The Cronicles of the Armstrongs, Compiled and Edited by James Lewis Armstrong, M. D., of New York." This work is drawn from many antiquarian sources, among the lines antiquarian sources, among the lines heing that of the Lunholm clan, being on the borderland between England and Scotland. There were 10 succeson the binderlink between Diskind and Scotland. There were 10 succes-siva lords of Mangerton, all connected with the Armstrongs. At one time, this chan could mount over 3,000 horsemen. The name originated in one of those in-teresting incidents of the olden days: Siward, the Earl of Northumberland---which at that time extended from the Humber to the Tweed in Yorkshire---was in a furious battle where Duncan, king of Scotland, was unhorsed. Siward grasped him by the thigh, and lifted Duncan upon his own horse, and thus the two fought their way through the battle. This gave to Seward his name of "Strong Arm." Siward died in 1054, and was buried in the cloisters of the Cathedral of St. Mary, which he had and was buried in the cloisters of the Cathedral of St. Mary, which he had built. Waltheof, the son of his old age, had no male issue. The Armstrongs are descended from another son named Osbern, who was slain in the battle which defeated Macbeth and placed Malcolm, the son of Duncan, upon the throne of Scotland. The Armstrongs were a fierce race, living on that bloody were a fierce race, living on that bloody borderland between two contending kingdoms. The district of Lunholm is that from which sprang the progeni-tors of Elder William Amstrong; his great-great-grandfather coming from that district. Elder Armstrong wishes to call the attention of all in the Church where of this meme and prostible line. to call the attention of all in the Church who are of this name and possible line-age, to unite in one organization for the furtherance of the work which lies at the heart of every true Latter-day Saint. He suggests that a little pamph-let could be issued yearly, containing information of the family in all its widely scattered branches. Would those interested please communicate with Elder Armstrong at the address given?

#### given? RICH FAMILY.

Elder Charles Rich of Taylorsville writes that he has been instrumental writes that he has been instrumental in securing all the Rich names obtain-able from the registry offices in Scot-land and the Orkney islands. The name is spelled variously-Ritch and Rich. His father told him that the letter "t" was introduced by some mem-bers of the family to distinguish the name from the verb "rich."

#### HOPKINS.

HOPKINS. Elder E. J. Hopkins of Clawson, Ida., wishes some information in regard to the work done and doing for this fam-ily line. He states that a Mr. Timothy Hopkins of San Francisco. Cal., was engaged in writing the Hopkins fam-ily history, prior to the great earth-quake, but during the fire his data was all destroyed. He has therefore aban-doned the work. Who is engaged in this family work? Would all suck communicate with this brothar? His father was Robert Gravatt Hopkins, grandfather, Ezeklel Hopkins: Breat-grandfather, Daniel Hopkins. The fam-ily came from England to America ard therefore information of both Eng-lish and Americaan branches are de-stred by Elder Hopkins. sired by Elder Hopkins,

#### ARMSTRONG.

Will Joseph H. Armstrong kindly communicate with Joseph L. Graham, 992 west Fifth South, Provo, Utah, in relation to the Grahams of Scotland.

THE WYCKOFF FAMILY.

The following is self-explanatory: It is with a keen desire to aid those of my kindred beyond the vell that I submit the following. I wish to avoid

forward and work out their respective branchess is order of heirship. A sketch of the Wilsoff (Wyckoff, Wycoff, etc., family appeared in the Semi-weskly Dosert News of the 12th of September, 1907. Continuing, Capt. Peter Wikoff (Garret, 4, Carrot, 3, Pe-ter, 2, Clair, 1, who probably, in 1836, left Holland). M. Allee Longstreet 2 duu, Richard Longstreet 1 and Allee Ashburn (?). Their child, Samuel P. Wikoff 6 m. Elfarbeth Holmer 6 dau., Cant. Jonathen Holmer 5, and Lydia 

koff 5 m. Allce H. Davis 5. These are my parents. The first Davis in lineal descent of whom I have any record was Isaac Da-vis 1 of Piscataway, N. J., who m. Jane Dunham (). Their child, Dr. Wm. D. Davis 2 m. Allce Holmes 7. (Jos. 6, Capt. Jonathan 5). Their child, Henry P. Da-vis 4 m. Sarah E. Meirs 2 dan, John Meirs 1 and Lucretla Gaskill (?) Their child Allce H. Davis 5 was my mother. The first Holmes of whom I have record was Rev. Obodiah Holmes of Preston, Lancashire, England, later of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, m. Catherine —— in England. Their child Jonathan Holmes 2 m. Sarah borchild Jonathan Holmes 2 m. Sarah borchild Jonathan Holmes 2 m. Satah Gol-den dan, Richard Borden 1 and Joan. Their child Obodiah Hoimes 3 m. Alice Ashton (7). Their child Joseph Holmes 4 m. Elizabeth Ashton (7). Their child was Jonathan Holmes 5 previously referred to in both Wikoff and Davis families

and Davis families.

previously referred to in both Wikoff and Davis families. Of the Bruere (Bruxere) family, Pe-ter came to this country with his moth-er from France. He m. Eleanor Price (?). Their child Capt. Jas. Bruere 2 m. Sarah Horsefall (?). Their child Mary Bruere 3 m. Joseph Holmes 6 referred to above in Davis family. The first Tilton in lineal descent is Abraham Tilton 1 of Shrewsbury, N. J. His son Abraham Tilton 2 m. Eliza-beth Rogers (?). Their child was Wm. Tilton 3 referred to in Wikoff family. Wm. Lawrence 1 of Middleton, N. J., m. 2nd time 1693 Elizabeth Scudder 2, relict John Al. Burtus 1 and dau. John Scudder of Long Island. By a former m. Wm. Lawrence had a son Jas. Law-rence 2 m. Mehetable Al Burtus 2 dau, John Al Burtus 1 and Elizabeth Scud-der 2. Their child Jas. Lawrence 3 m. Elizabeth Richie 2 of Aberdeen, Scot-land dau, John Richie 1 and Leslie (). Their child John Richie 1 awrence m. land dau, John Richie 1 and Leslie (). Their child John Richie Lawrence m. Marguret Shinn 2 dau. Jas, Shinn 1. Their child was Margaret Richie Law-rence 5, referred to in Wikoff family. For the sake of brevity, dates, etc., are mostly omitted, but the former can be approximated from Wikoff genera-tions near enough to see if one can pos-tible decemd from a given family.

sibly descend from a given family. MARY, B. WIKOFF, Elmwood Farms, Cream Ridge, N. J.

GENEALOGICAL BOOKS.

GENEALOGICAL BOOKS. Euglish genealogies which can be purchased through the Genealogical So-ciety of Utah, address. Joseph F. Smith, Jr., secretary: COLLIER-Life of Arthur Collier, with family, 1704-1732, \$2. COLT and COUTTS-Including fam-ily of Colt in America, \$2.75. CAMBERBACH-Including pedigrees of Harrison, Dutton and Henshaw, \$3. CONDER-Family of Westmoreland.

CONDER-Family of Westmoreland, \$3.25.

CONDER-Family of Westmoreiand, \$3.25. COOKE-Also Puleston, families, \$5.25. COOKE-Family of Kingsthorpe, \$3.25. COPE-Of Wiltshire of the colonies and Philadelphia, \$5.25. COPE-Records of the family of Cope, \$3.25. CORNETTE-French family, \$3.75. CORNETTE-French family, \$3.75. CORNWALL-Of Bonhard and Lin-lithgow, privately printed, \$11.25. CORNWALL-Of Bonhard and Lin-lithgow, privately printed, \$11.25. CORNWALL-OF Bonhard and Lin-lithgow, privately printed, \$1.25. CORNWALL-OF Bonhard and Lin-lithgow, privately printed, \$1.25. CORNWALL-OF Bonhard and Lin-lithgow, privately printed, \$1.25. CORWIN-Curwin, Curwen, Cor-wine, in the United States, Curwens of England, \$5. COURTENEY-Barons of Okehamp-ton and Ealrs of Devon, \$5.25. COURTENAY-OF Cornwall, family pedigree, \$2.25.

pedigree, \$3.25. COVENTRY-First countess of Cov-

cove.NTR1-PHSt connects of cov-entryt, 75 cents. COWPER. BUTLER-Earl Cowper and Lord Butler, podigrees, \$8.75. CRANE-Of Preston, \$3.75. CRANMER and WOOD - Twelve sheet pedigrees of Cranmer and Wood families \$11.25.

DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY 'APRIL' 25 1908





### GRADUATING NURSES AT L. D. S, HOSPITAL

On Thursday afternoon, April 30, these 13 young ladies will be given diplomas as graduated nurses from the Groves' Latter-day Saints' hospital, each having completed a three years' course. After graduation exercises at Barratt hall, a reception and banquet will be held at the Lion House. The names of the successful candidates, counting from the back row, commencing at the left, are: Tane Nash, city; (superintendent); Ella Gantz, city; Agnes M. Hogan, Manti; Claudia June Roberts, Evanston, Wyo.; Elva Roberts, city. Second row: Marcelle Wing, city; Minnie Wheeler, city; Jennie Shields, city; Pernez Bagiey, city; Lettle Sorensen, city. Sitting on left: Myrtle Brandley, Richfield, Sitting in center; Maud Brown, Idaho Falls, Sitting on right: Vera Sohlen, city. 



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duplication of the sacred work as much as possible to gain genealogical inform-ation, and to encourage others to come





Organic disturbances of the feminine system act like a fireb, and on the nerves of women, often driving them fairly frantic.

A nervous, irritable woman is a source of misery not only to herself, but to all those who come under her influence. That such conditions can be entirely overcome by taking

## LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable compound

is proven by the following letters. Mrs. Mary Wood, of Christiana, Tenn., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I had the worst form of female troubles and my nerves were all torn

troubles and my herves were all torn to pieces; sometimes I suffered so much that it seemed as though I could not live. "I began to take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and now I feel like a different person. Your medi-cine is worth its weight in gold, and I cannot say enough for your advice.

Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Thompsonville, Conn., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was all run down, nervous, and could not rest nights. Doctors failed to help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound restored me to perfect headth."

#### FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and he spositively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backauhe. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

CRANMER-Memoranda, privately orinted, \$2. CRANSTON—Autograph letters and account of Cranston family, 1643-1707, printed.

CRAVEN-Of Appletreewick, York-CRAVEN-Of Appletreewick, 1608 shire, \$2. CRAWFORD and LINDSAY-Pedi-gree of both families, \$5.25. CREWSDON-Also Whitwell and Pease families of Westmoreland, \$3. CRISPE-Wills, certificates, pedi-grees, private circulation, \$\$12.75. CROKER-See Fox, CROMWELL-Genealogy of the pro-tector and his descendants, \$2.25. CRUICSHANK-See Young. CULCHETH-Risley; families of Lancashire, \$5.25. CUNLIFFE-Of Wycoller, \$3.25. CUNLIFFE-Of Wycoller, \$3.25.

Cushman-Of Plymouth, U. S. A.,

DALRYMPAE-Manuscript papers of the Earl of Stair, \$21.00. DARBY-Of Salop and Bucks, in-luding Rathbone, Dickinson and Fow-

ler, \$3.00. D'ARCY-33 generations from Rogn-wald, father of first Duke of Nor-mandy, \$2.75. DEANE-Including the Deanes of America, and Ireland, \$5.25. DEANE-Of Mass., U. S. A. DENISON-Of Wakefield, Methley and Leeds, \$2.00. DERING-OF Kent, \$10,00. DURSPE-\$2.00

DEETING-OF Kent, \$10,00. DEETE-\$2,00. DEVEREUX-Earls of Esssex, \$3,75. DICFENSON-Of Gildersome and Joalbrookdale, including Darby, Rath-one and Fowler, \$3,00. DIGHTON-Of Gloucestershire, \$2,00. DIGHTON-50. DILLON-\$1.50.

DOUGLASS-\$7.50.

### THE RIO GRANDE.

#### Availability of Waters for Both Irrigation and Navigation.

Consul Clarence A. Miller, of Matambras, reports that although the agitation for the abandoment of the Rio Grande as a navigable stream is still confined to the Texas side of the river, it presents a question of importance to both sides. He writes:

All parties concede the necessity and importance of irrigation, but while this has been successfully developed. to a certain extent, on the Texas side

to a certain extent, on the Texas side of the river, it has not really been com-menced on the Mexican side. As the character of the land is the same on both sides, the conditions for successful irrigation are just as favorable on the Mexican law, which prohibits foreign-ers from buying land from within 20 leagues (about 60 miles) of the river has kept out American capital avail-able for its development. Whether the supply of water is and will be sufficient for both purposes is a question for engineering experts to solve. Practical men, who seem to be conversant with the entire situation, ostimate that the brigging canals, when in ful operation, will consume at least one-third or one-half the water supply of the river can be made navigable from its mouth to Browns-ville without interfering with irrigation interests. Above Brownsville naviga-tion would be of little profit to either tion would be of little profit to either country.

