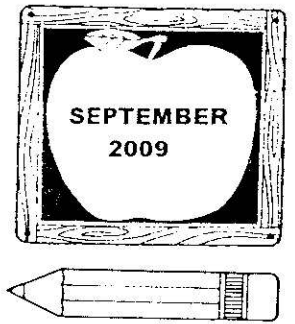




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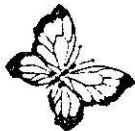


Mares Meeting Room
1722 East 19-Fremont NE
14 September 2009 7:00 p.m.



PROGRAM
Our traditional
SHOW & TELL

BROWSE NITE
28 September 7 p.m.



It's Show & Tell Time. We want to tell and share your new finds with our members and friends.

Have you folks ever thought about looking through our exchanges we receive from other gen societies? They have some very interesting articles and items within their covers. I especially look forward to the Immigrant Genealogical Society from California. You find new internet connections that cover not only the USA but Europe. Following are some of the items in the August Issue 2009:

There was a recent archaeological find in Germany that is significant concerning the development of a creative culture pre-dating agriculture. "What may be the oldest known handmade instrument: an 8-inch long, five-note flute, carved from the bone of a vulture--crafted more than 35,000 years ago" suggests "music is as old as humanity..." Nicholas Conrad of the University of Tübingen found the instrument. Also found was a "Venus" statuette from the same period. Three more flutes made of ivory from a mammoth, but more rudimentary were at a nearby site. In ScienceNow.com, Conrad said, "They were just lying there with everything else, which leads me to believe they were part of everyday life." *"The Week, July 17, 2009."*

A new map database at Ancestry.com will give you a detailed look of Germany's geographic past. Titled *Karten Deutschlands, 1860-1965*, as well as, Germany, topographic maps in English, you may search for your place of interest and select *Übersichtblatt*. It has a map with grids for all of Germany. There are maps of a range of years for each grid. You may follow the grid to see the development of the city or region as it grows. Not all grids have the same amount of maps, but they are high definition with a variety of topographic features. A descriptive legend called *Zeichenerklärung* is included. You may want to keep this is

another window for reference. There is also a German dictionary to help you decipher anything you come across. *May/June 2009 Ancestry.*

An article by Mary Penner in the *Ancestry* magazine of *May/June 2009* gives excellent ideas for Census substitutes. I think most of us can't find someone in at least one Census. Use these for the missing 1890 Census we all wish was still available. And if you are anxious for the 1940, there are substitutes as well. She suggest a regular search at Ancestry.com because substitutes are included. You may access a set of years by limiting your search to a date range, such as a few years prior and following the census year you are missing. Go to www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/census/1890sub/main.htm to see if you can find what you need. This site includes a Chicago Voter Registrations from 1888-1892, and the New York City Police Census and Veterans Schedules, both for 1890. To search city directories for 1935 to 1960 go to www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/grouplist.aspx?group=1940Census. You need to belong to Ancestry.com in order to see the search results. Hit the Enter key just before the first link so that the 4 words won't be spaced across the line. Also try 20th century California Voter Registrations, 1900-1968. *May/June 2009 Ancestry.*

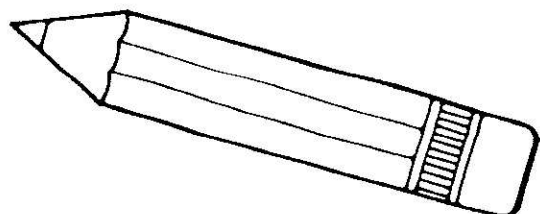
SCHOOL NOTICE

The patrons of the public schools of the city of Fremont are hereby notified that the schools will commence on Monday the 22nd day of Sept., with the following able corps of teachers. Sup't and teacher of high school, Wm T Vanderbilt A.M.; teacher of Grammer dept Miss A M McClintock; Intermediate, Miss N E McCarn; 1st primary, Miss Lizzie Blanchard; 2nd primary, Miss Ida Rogers; assistant to high school not yet positively filled.

Let all scholars be present on the first day. The loss of one day then is more serious than a week during the term. Non-resident scholars will come prepared to pay their tuition as they will not be allowed to enter upon the second week of school unless the same is paid.

W C GUEST, Director.

Fremont Tribune September 12, 1873, page 3:2





DODGE COUNTY, NEBRASKA MARRIAGES
100 Years Ago September 1909 Book 12

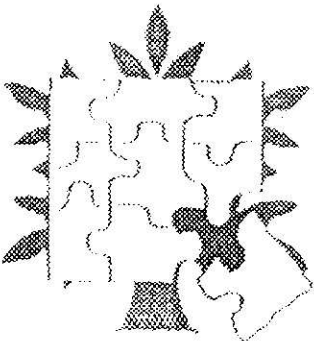
Irvin C O'Connor to Allie M Grogan on 01 Sep
Floyd S Haverfield to Elsie P Stevenson on 01 Sep
Rudolph Pleske to Mary Halamek on 05 Sep
Joseph T Carlson to Emma G Krummenacher on 06 Sep
Hartwig C Koplín to Rose B Nelson on 07 Sep
Charley J Wagner to Emma D Schultz on 08 Sep
Martin G Maas to Martha A S Borchert on 09 Sep
Christian J Frischie to Lydia E W Borchert on 09 Sep
Clarence Pascoe to Grace A Thomas on 09 Sep
Henry W Buller to Mabel E Gunderson on 09 Sep
William J Schestedt to Amelia L Faulstick on 11 Sep
Floyd Ayers to Bessie J Moore on 14 Sep
John W Dunaway to Bessie Rasmussen on 14 Sep
Jasper W Starmer to Mattie R Harris on 15 Sep
Eric A Lindgren to Lucy M Golder on 14 Sep
George W M Bowen to Florence Christopherson on 15 Sep
Thomas J Smith to Mrs Etta Taylor on 15 Sep
Harry Crawford and Hattie A Stoecker on 18 Sep
Abram M Robinson to Mrs Lizzie M Franzenburg on 20 Sep
Martin J Gaughen to Mamie A Malloy on 22 Sep
Charles V Beeman to Lena C Parrish on 22 Sep
George C Gage to edna M Sanderson on 23 sep
William G Keck to Lillie A Patchen on 25 Sep
Bert McCluhan to Luella L Millsaps on 28 Sep
Otto M Hund to Mary McLain on 29 Sep
Henry H Plummer to Alma Mayer on 29 Sep
Conrad A C Orre to Luella Card on 29 Sep

At the home of the parents of groom, Mr & Mrs M Starmer. Mr Jasper Starmer and Miss Mattie Harris were married Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, the Rev. Harrison of Scribner performing the ceremony, in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The young couple was the recipient of many beautiful, as well as useful and ornamental presents as an attest of the high esteem in which they are held in the community in which they have lived since childhood. They will start life well equipped and will live on what is known as the Grandpa Starmer farm. They carry with them the congratulations and best wishes of every one who know them.

from Snyder Banner 17 Sep 1909 4:1

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RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED



Judge Bell played a very handsome trick on a couple that came to his office be married on last Monday. The groom inquired of Clerk Keene if he knew where he could find Judge Bell, he told him he did not.

The couple went into Bell's to await his arrival. About noon Judge went to his office, turned the key in the door and went to dinner. When he returned he sat around Keene's office a short time waiting for the matrimonial pair to return but thinking they had secured the services of a justice, he went to his office, opened the door went in, took a chew of tobacco, blew his nose and seated himself at his table for business, when he heard a giggle, and on looking around, discovered the couple behind the door.

He married them as quickly as possible and they hastened away for their dinner.

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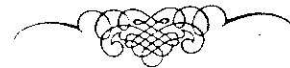
WASHEE- WASHEE

A Chinese Laundry in Fremont. Hong Lee, with some of his countrymen, has opened a wash-house on Broad street, near Magenau's, where he proposes to do all kinds of washing and ironing in a very superior manner.

He has a faculty of polishing shirt fronts so that they shine like a new silver quarter.

He solicits the patronage of our people.

from Fremont Tribune 12 Sep 1873.



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