



Reynolds Recollections

Reynolds Family Association

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PROGRESSIVE YEARS, MADISON CO., MT

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Submitted by Connie Sims

HENRIETTA REYNOLDS

Henrietta (Hetta) was born in 1907 at Chestnut, Montana the daughter of Mike and Irene Dringle. She came to Madison County at three years of age. She attended schools in McAllister, Norris, Harrison, and trained at the Murray Hospital in Butte. She nursed one year for Dr. Ziegler at Manhattan, Montana. She married William Reynolds Sr. They owned and operated the Blacksmith Shop from 1928 until 1955. She drove the school bus from Norris to Harrison for four years, worked on the Peter V. Jackson ranch, driving grain trucks. She also helped many in the community who were ill. She and Bill sold the shop to Lew Locke in 1957. (The building still stands.) They moved to Philipsburg, Montana where Bill passed away in 1965. To this union two children were born: Clara May (Sis), born in 1929 and James William (Bub) born in 1931. Clara Mae was born in Whitehall. She attended schools at Norris and Harrison, and worked for attorney Rankin in Helena, Montana. She married Jack Adams in 1951 and they were divorced in 1978. She moved to Philipsburg, Montana. where she still lives. Three children were born to them: Beverly Lynn, Becky Lou and Jackie Jo. James William (Bub) was born in Ennis, Montana. He is Field Maintenance Supervisor for BA, lives in Philipsburg, is married and has three children: Lou Ann, Charles James and Connie Sue.

WILLIAM JR. & INEZ OLIND REYNOLDS

William (Bill) Reynolds was born in Norris, Montana to William Reynolds Sr. and Cecelia Northey Reynolds on March 11, 1917. After his mother's death in 1922, he and his baby brother, Leonard, lived with their grandmother, Cecelia Northey in Butte and Pony. His father later married Henrietta Dringle. His half-sister, Clara Mae, and half.brother, James William, were born to this union. Bill attended school in Pony. It was here that his brother died at the

age of fourteen. Bill served in the army from January, 1941 until June, 1945. He saw action in the South Pacific during World War II. He received the Bronze Star in New Guinea. After his military service, he returned to Pony, married, and followed construction for a number of years. He worked at Montana University Field Station at Red Bluff, and then for Cyprus Industrial, retiring in 1979. Inez Olind was born October 5, 1925, in Three Forks, Montana, to Edward and Edna Parsons Olind of Harrison. She was the fifth of seven children of which six are living. They are Charles Edward (1919), Helena Keosa (1921), Rose Marguerite (1922), James Eric (1923), George Ethan (1927), Theodore Douglas (1929) died shortly after birth.

Inez attended grade school and high school in Harrison. graduating in 1943. She attended colleges in Havre, Billings, Dillon, and Bozeman. Her education was interrupted as she married and started a family. Later she returned to graduate from Western Montana College at Dillon. She taught for several years, among them three years in Norris and eleven in Harrison. She retired in 1969. Travelling has always appealed to Inez. She spent a month in Europe in 1973 and seven weeks touring Alaska and Canada in 1979 with a sister and brother-in-law. Bill and Inez were married in Bozeman on May 3, 1953. Their entire married life has been spent in Madison County, except for a few months here and there, following construction. They had previously resided in Pony. They raised three sons, Harvey Dean (1945), David Mark (1948), and Robert Joel (1950). All are graduates of Harrison High School. Inez and Bifi are the proud grandparents of Travis Dean Reynolds and step-grandchildren, Gary and Lisa DeFrance, all of Dillon.

ANSON JOHN & CAROLINE (WHITE) REYNOLDS

Anson, who was generally called Jim, was born August 14, 1912 in South Bend, Indiana. His parents were Delos (Tip) and Charlotte (Lovelin) Reynolds. In 1915 the family moved to Grace, a railroad stop on the Highline near Butte. Jim later attended school in Three Forks and graduated from high school there. On May 16, 1935 Jim and Caroline (Carrie) White were married in Pasadena, California. They

returned to Montana and Jim worked around Three Forks as an electrician and at various mines, including the Bull Moose near Norris. They moved to Sheridan in 1941 where Jim continued working in mines and also for Montana Power. In May 1959 Jim and Carrie bought the Oxbow Cafe in Alder which had been built in 1947 by Lew Weidner. Jim passed away October 15, 1974. Caroline (White) Reynolds was born in August, 1911 at Harrison, Montana. Her parents had a general store there from 1910 until 1927. Carrie was one of four children: Nelson (1905-1981); Alvin (1907-1928); and Raymond who was born in 1909 and is now living in North Fork, California. Alvin was killed in a plane crash near Harrison. Carrie's father was called "Doc" White because of a medicinal compound that he originated. It was used with great success by several people who had skin problems, some termed malignant. "Doc" died in November 1926. Carrie's mother passed away in 1954.

In 1931 Carrie, Raymond and their mother moved to California. After Jim and Carrie were married in 1935 they returned to Montana and raised their family of four children: Anson, born in 1936 at Three Forks, now lives in Escondido, California; Michael, born in California in 1937, lives in Fairbanks, Alaska; Linda, born at Three Forks, Montana in 1939, married Wayne Deatherage and lives in Springfield, Missouri; Jim, born in 1941 at Sheridan, Montana lives in Butte. Carrie has eleven grandchildren: Anson and Anita (twins who live in Germany) Adele, Annette and Aaron; children of Anson II: Stephanie and Robert Deatherage; Debbie, Shelly and Shawna, children of Michael; and Linda, Jim's daughter. In the summer of 1977 Carrie flew to Germany and spent a month visiting her grandchildren. She continues to operate the Oxbow Cafe.

ONLY A GENEALOGIST REGARDS A STEP BACKWARDS AS PROGRESS - UNKNOWN

PHEBE REYNOLDS AND THE TORIES

Submitted courtesy of Gibson Reynolds and The
Orange County, NY Historical Society

Man is largely a creature of circumstances.

Whatever may be his natural endowments we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that his character is moulded by his surroundings. The girl that has been reared in luxury and ease, the subject of assiduous care as though she were a tender and volatile plant, will acquire a softness and effeminacy that will lead her to lose self-control upon the slightest occasion. Her less-favored sister, born with like endowments, but who has been brought up amid the hardships and

dangers of frontier life, when her fortitude is put to the test, will be found capable of performing acts of heroism that will put many of the lords of creation to shame. Among all the heroines of the border, whose deeds of hardihood and self-denial have been put on record, there will be found not one excelling in the sublimer virtues the subject of this sketch.

Phebe Reynolds was the daughter of Henry Reynolds, and one of a large family of children. They were residing, at the time of the Revolution, in a log cabin in the present town of Monroe, within the region of country infested by the notorious Claudius Smith band of outlaws. One night the gang surrounded Reynolds's cabin with purpose to effect an entrance, but found the windows and doors securely barred and bolted. They next mounted the roof, and two or three essayed to drop down the wide-mouthed chimney; one of the family poured the contents of a feather-bed upon the fire, and the robbers were forced to beat a retreat to escape suffocation.

Some time afterward a second attempt was made with a different result. Benjamin Kelley and Philip Roblin, both of whom were near neighbors of Reynolds, together with several others, went to Reynolds's house one dark night, and knocked for admission, representing themselves to be a detachment of the American army in search of deserters. After hurriedly dressing himself Reynolds opened the door, and then went to the fireplace to procure a light. While his back was turned to his visitors one of them struck him with the flat side of his sword, and told him to make haste. This at once revealed the character of his guests. He made a rush for the door, but just outside stumbled over a log, and fell headlong. Ere he could recover himself the gang were upon him, and he was dragged back into the house.

When the struggle began, Reynolds called loudly for his son, then a mere lad, to come to his assistance. When the boy came into the room, one of the men seized him, set him down upon the floor, and told him if he moved even so much as to turn his head right or left, he would cut it off. This so terrified the boy that he sat as motionless as if he had been carved in stone. Mrs. Reynolds, accompanied by some of the other children, now came into the apartment; when she saw her husband in the hands of ruffians, she fell upon the floor in convulsions; and it is believed she

remained unconscious through most of the ensuing strife.

After binding Reynolds, and wounding him with their knives and swords, they, in the presence of his family, proceeded to hang him on the trammel-pole of his fire-place. Having accomplished this, the members of the gang dispersed through the several rooms and commenced plundering, leaving him, as they supposed, in the throes of death.

At this time Phebe Reynolds was twelve years old, but large and robust for one of her age. She had become inured to the dangers and terrors of border life, and was resolute and fearless, particularly when her blood was up. Taking advantage of their temporary absence, Phebe caught up a knife and hastily cut the rope by which her father was suspended. She also threw the noose from his neck and managed to get him upon a bed.

It was not long before the ruffians discovered what had been done, and again they gathered in the room to murder Reynolds. The girl boldly confronted them with her knife, like a lioness at bay.

They commanded her to go away, threatening her with instant death if she refused. She declared she did not wish to live if they murdered her father. They then menaced her with swords and knives; still she stood her ground courageously. Finding them determined to murder her father, she sprang upon the bed, clasped her hands tightly around him, and attempted thus to shield him from their bloody instruments. One of the men then took the rope and cruelly beat the girl; but she did not even moan, or wince, although she was marked from head to foot with broad, angry stripes.

Finding this to be of no avail, the marauders forcibly tore her away, and once more Mr. Reynolds was left hanging to the trammel-pole, while they resumed their work of plundering the house.

Again did the heroic daughter cut the rope, and was leading her father to another room, when his strength gave out, and he sank upon the floor. Again did the wretches discover what had been done, and they attacked him with their knives and swords as he lay upon the floor, and once more the brave daughter threw herself upon him, and endeavored to protect him; receiving on her own person many of the blows that were intended for him. In short, her clothing was saturated with the blood flowing from numerous cuts in her forehead and breast. Finally the robbers threw Mr. Reynolds into an old chest, and, shutting down

the lid, they left the place, first destroying his private papers and setting fire to the house. They also rolled a large stone against the door, which opened outward, and told them they would shoot the first one that dared to raise the latch, with the design that the whole family should be burned up with the house.

Phebe now made her way to the chest, and, raising the lid, found her father, stiff and rigid, and apparently dead. With such help as her mother and the lad could give, the body of her father was lifted from the chest, and while this was being done, a low moan escaped his lips. She immediately pried open his teeth with a pewter spoon, and gave him a few drops of water. This seemed to revive him, and she gave him more while she proceeded to staunch the blood that was flowing from his wounds.

While thus occupied her mother was moaning and wandering aimlessly from room to room, and presently she noticed that a bed, a hogshead of flax, and some other inflammable material were on fire.

The mother, appalled at this discovery, cried out, "Oh, Phebe, the house is on fire in three places!" "Why don't you put it out?" demanded the daughter. "Oh, I can't," was the dismayed reply, "if it burns down over our heads!" "Then come and take care of father and let me do it." The brave girl promptly dashed water on the burning beds, threw a drenched rug over the flax, and went back to her father.

While engaged in dressing his wounds, she told the lad to go out and alarm the neighborhood; but the boy did not dare to leave the house. She then, after doing all she could for the safety and comfort of her father, set out upon the errand herself. Although her person was covered with cuts and wounds, her clothing saturated with her own blood, and she had passed through a scene of terror such as few could have had the fortitude to face, yet she was so cool and collected that she noticed the crowing of cocks in the neighborhood as she passed along the road, and knew that morning was near.

The alarm spread from house to house. A body of men immediately assembled, and shortly after sunrise started in pursuit of the ruffians. The latter were followed into their retreat in the mountains with such energy that they were taken by surprise and four or five of them were killed. One of the killed was Kelley, the leader of the gang, who resided within a mile of Reynolds's house, and had passed for a Whig.

He was shot by a young named June, who knew Kelley personally. It appears that June had been

informed the robbers were at a certain place playing cards. When he approached their hiding place they heard him coming, and rose to their feet. As they did so, he fired into their midst; the shot mortally wounded Kelley, whose body was afterward found at a sulphur spring to which he had wandered and died.

The remains were partially covered up with leaves and brush, and near by was the wedding suit of Henry Reynolds, tied up with a bark string. This suit Mr. Reynolds had preserved over fourteen years; yet he expressed a wish never to wear or see the clothes again since they had been on the back of a Tory.

Only two of the ruffians escaped, and they were afterwards arrested in New Jersey. Reynolds would not consent to appear against them, probably on account of his Quaker principles.

While some of the neighbors were pursuing the marauders, others, including the physicians of the town, were attending to the injuries of the family. Reynolds, it was found, had been cut and stabbed in more than thirty places. An ear had been so nearly severed that it hung down on his shoulder. It was replaced as well as circumstances would admit, but the wound healed in such a way as to disfigure him for life. One of his hands was cut so badly that he never afterwards fully recovered its use.

For weeks Reynolds was on the brink of the grave; but he possessed a strong constitution, fortified by a life of temperance and regular habits, and he was once more restored to health. His wounds so completely covered his person that, as he lay bandaged, he more resembled an Egyptian mummy than anything else. His neighbors were very kind to him; they cut his wheat, gathered his hay, and even provided for his family.

When the physicians turned their attention to Phebe, it was found that the wounds on her forehead and breast were of a serious nature, and that her body and limbs were badly bruised and lacerated.

Whenever she came within her father's sight, her bruised and bandaged appearance so affected him, that the physicians directed that she should not be allowed to come in his room; and instead of exacting fees for their attendance, the physicians filled Phebe's hands with coin.

Soon after this event Henry Reynolds removed to Sullivan county, where he lived to a good old age, greatly respected by all who knew him. There are people still living in Fallsburg and Neversink who have heard the facts related by Henry Reynolds

himself as he exhibited his scars. Phebe became the wife of Jeremiah Drake, of Neversink Flats, and died in November, 1853; her remains repose in the little burial-ground, near those of her husband. Her posterity are among the most highly honored residents of the Neversink valley. One hundred years after the marriage of Henry Reynolds, says Quinlan, it is estimated that his descendants numbered upwards of one thousand.

Sauk Co., WI Cemetery Inscriptions Contributed by Kathy Waddell

Lake Delton Cemetery, Delton

Reynolds, Alvah, no dates, no stone, Co. K, NY, Civil War, s/w Ollie L. Reynolds
Reynolds, Aner June, b. 1842, d. Jan 22, 1911, w/o Myron, s/w Myron Reynolds, Section 2
Reynolds, Arthur M., b. 1884, d. Aug 1, 1962, s/o Myron & Aner, s/w Myron L. Reynolds, Section 2
Reynolds, Elsie L. (Retzlaff), b. 1906, d. 1998, Eastern Star, s/w Floyd E. Reynolds, Section 3
Reynolds, Emmet C., b. 1892, d. Sep 24, 1973, father, Section 3
Reynolds, Ernest, b. 1899, d. Jul 3, 1900, son, s/w Ethan L. Reynolds, Section 3
Reynolds, Ethan L., b. 1871, d. Jan 17, 1955, father, Section 2
Reynolds, Floyd E., b. 1901, d. Jun 11, 1958, Mason emblem, Section 3
Reynolds, Jennie, b. 1895, d. 1985, mother, s/w Emmet C. Reynolds, Section 3
Reynolds, Jessie, b. 1882, d. Jul 31, 1965, w/o Arthur, s/w Myron L. Reynolds, Section 2
Reynolds, Johanna Lee, b. Nov 6, 1939, d. Nov 6, 1939, s/w Floyd E. Reynolds, Section 3
Reynolds, Minnie, b. 1872, d. Sep 21, 1950, mother, s/w Ethan L. Reynolds, Section 3
Reynolds, Myron L., b. Apr 4, 1844, d. Jan 11, 1907, 112 Rev., Co. B, NY Vol., Section 2
Reynolds, Ollie L., d. Feb 28, 1911, w/o Alva, no stone, s/w Alvah Reynolds
Reynolds, Roger Emmet, b. 1918, d. Jun 20, 1937, son, s/w Emmet C. Reynolds, Section 3

Dellona Center Cemetery, Dellona

Reynolds, Alva P., b. Dec 5, 1840, d. Oct 17, 1908, no stone

Reynolds, Alvah P., d. Oct 17, 1908, Co. K, 101 NY Vol. Inf, Row 7

Reynolds, Baby, d. Nov 13, 1880, 29d, s/w Alvah P. Reynolds, Row 7

Reynolds, Ida M. (Herrick), d. Oct 19, 1892, 22y 5m 13d, 2nd w/o Alvah, s/w Alvah P. Reynolds, Row 7

Reynolds, Infant, bur. May 7, 1900, c/o E. L., no stone

Reynolds, Lena L., d. Jul 11, 1891, 13y 8d, dau., s/w Alvah P. Reynolds, Row 7

Reynolds, Sarah A., d. Oct 14, 1880, 35y 5m 15d, 1st w/o Alvah, s/w Alvah P. Reynolds, Row 7

**PROGRESSIVE MEN OF THE STATE OF
MONTANA
A W BOWEN & CO, CHICAGO**

Submitted by Connie Sims

RICHARD A. REYNOLDS

One of the sterling pioneers and progressive stock growers of Montana is Mr. Reynolds, whose identification with the great northwest had its inception in the days when the war of the Rebellion was in progress. During that memorable period he rendered valiant service as a soldier in this section of the Union, whither his regiment came to assist in quelling the insubordination of the Indians, and lived up to the full tension of frontier life. He has contributed his quota toward the development of Montana, has ever been loyal to her best interests, and enjoys the consideration and confidence of the citizens of Beaverhead county, his fine home ranch property being located two miles south of the attractive little city of Dillon, his post office address. Though of foreign birth Mr. Reynolds has practically passed his entire life in the United States, his parents having become residents the year of his birth, which occurred in Montgomeryshire, Wales, May 13, 1842, the youngest of ten children born to, Owen and Margaret (Owens) Reynolds, representatives of staunch old Welsh lineage. On arriving in America in, 1842 they located in Utica, N. Y., where the father engaged at his trade of blacksmith for a period of two

years. In 18~ he removed with his family to Milwaukee, Wis., and in the following year to Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha county, Wis., where he purchased a farm and devoted his attention to agricultural pursuits until his death, ~in 1859, his wife having passed away two years previously. Richard A. Reynolds, the immediate subject of this review, early began to contribute his labor toward the cultivation of the farm, but securing that educational discipline afforded in the public schools which he attended during the winter months. He was but fifteen years of age at the time of his mother's death, and soon afterward assumed the personal responsibilities of life, leaving home and securing work on farms in that locality. In 1859 he found employment in the great lumber woods of Wisconsin, and was thus engaged when the integrity of the Union was menaced by armed rebellion. In 1861 he volunteered for service in the Union army, but was rejected and continued to work in the lumbering districts until 1863, when the Indian uprisings in the northwest resulted in a call for volunteers to suppress the same. Mr. Reynolds accordingly enlisted in the Thirtieth Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, becoming a member of Company I, the entire regiment being made up of lumbermen. Their familiarity with Indian character and methods made them particularly efficient soldiers for service against the Indians and the regiment was assigned to the command of Gen. Sully and came to Montana, the Sioux, Blackfeet and Assiniboinés being quite troublesome. The regiment remained in service until the close of the war of the Rebellion, being mustered out at Louisville, Ky., in 1865, having participated in many fierce conflicts with the red men. After his discharge Mr. Reynolds returned to northwestern Wisconsin, where he remained until May, 1866, when he secured a wagon and four yoke of oxen and, as a member of a party of twelve, again set forth for Montana. Leaving Wisconsin on May 26, 1866, they arrived in the Indian country and joined a freighting outfit, with which they continued the journey. In the Black Hills the company was corralled by Indians, and while the latter were making ready to engage in battle with the emigrants, Mr. Reynolds recognized the chief as one who had previously been accorded government protection, through the interposition of his old regiment, the Thirtieth Wisconsin. He motioned to the chief to come out for a talk, and after a short conference he returned to his band and soon withdrew them without

molesting the emigrants, not wishing to be reported to the government authorities. After presenting the Indians with tobacco, in token of friendship, the train moved on. While en route they passed many points showing unmistakable evidences that the Indians had killed members of preceding trains and burned their wagons. After crossing the Big Horn River the party was again corralled by Indians, but after exchanging a few shots they were permitted to continue their journey, making the trip by way of Lander's cutoff. Mr. Reynolds arrived in what is now Beaverhead county on November 10, 1866, and took up a tract of land on Blacktail Deer creek, the nucleus of his present fine ranch property. He here turned his attention to agriculture, but his success for the first three years was of a decidedly negative quality, his crops proving a failure each successive year. In 1866 he paid from four to six cents a pound in gold dust for seed, but the entire crop was destroyed by grasshoppers. In 1868 he gave up his farming operations and engaged in mining until the spring of the following year. Early that spring he and John Bishop went to Oregon and brought through to Montana 1,400 head of range sheep for breeding purposes, the first band of stock sheep introduced into Montana for wool growing purposes. From that time Mr. Reynolds has been prominently identified with the sheep industry and has prospered along this line. His wise selection of stock is shown by the absence of scab in his herd, Mr. Reynolds now controls 2,780 acres of fine grazing land in Beaverhead county, and in addition to the sheep industry he gives much attention to the raising of high-grade draft and driving horses and shorthorn cattle. His ranch is equipped with the best modern improvements, including a commodious and attractive residence. He is known as one of the substantial and enterprising stockmen of this section of the state, and his course has been such as to win the confidence and esteem of the community in which he has made his home since the early pioneer days—more than the third of a century. His political support is given to the Republican party, but he has never sought nor desired the honors or emoluments of public office other than serving as county commissioner and local offices, though his interest in all that pertains to the welfare of the county and state is definite and unflagging.

In 1871 was solemnized the marriage of Mr. Reynolds to Mrs. Jennie Johnson, a native of Virginia

and the daughter of Watson G. and Judith (Boyd) Poindexter, a sister of Philip H. Poindexter, one of the leading farmers and stock-growers of Beaverhead county, to whom individual reference is made on another page of this work. Mrs. Reynolds' death occurred in 1884, and on January 26, 1887, our subject consummated a second marriage, being then united to Miss Della Thompson, who was born in Wisconsin, the daughter of James S. and Leonora (Williams) Thompson. Mrs. Reynolds received the best of educational advantages, and is a woman of distinctive culture and refinement. She was graduated in the Merrill Institute, at Fond du Lac, Wis., and completed a course in the Wisconsin State Normal School, thus thoroughly fitting herself for pedagogic work. She engaged in teaching in Wisconsin until 1884, when she came to Montana, locating in Beaverhead county, where she was installed as teacher in the Poindexter school until her marriage. She is also a talented musician, having completed a two-years course in the musical department of the Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., but previously prosecuted her musical studies under efficient instructors. Her parents removed from Massachusetts to Wisconsin, and are fine representatives of stanch New England stock of Colonial days. Her paternal and maternal great-grandfathers were active participants in the war of the Revolution, and her mother was in direct line of descent from Ethan Allen, of Ticonderoga fame. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds is one where the refinements of social life are ever in evidence, and the gracious hospitality extended to their large circle of friends is noticeable by the absence of ostentation.

HENRY C. REYNOLDS

One of the prosperous farmers and stock growers of Choteau county, Mont., is a native of the city of Galesburg, Knox county, Ill., where he was born on December 8, 1861, the son of Edward B. and Mary (Gose) Reynolds, both of whom were born in Mumsfordville, Ky., in the vicinity of which place the father was reared on a farm. In 1842 he removed to Knox county, Ill., where he purchased a quarter section of land which he improved and placed under a high state of cultivation, being one of the pioneers of the county. He continued to reside on his farm until 1899, when he retired from active pursuits, taking up his residence in a pleasant home in the city

of Galesburg. In politics he is a staunch Republican, and has served as a member of the board of county commissioners and other local offices. Edward B. and Mary Reynolds became the parents of five sons and three daughters, the subject of this sketch being the sixth in order of birth.

Henry C. Reynolds was reared on the old homestead farm in Illinois, receiving his preliminary education in the public schools, and then became a student at Abingdon College, in his native county, and later completed a commercial course in Eureka College, at Eureka, Ill. He came west in 1881, and for about two years was engaged in various pursuits in Idaho and Montana. In 1883 he went to Steverisville, Ravalli county, Mont., in which vicinity he operated a ranch, growing cattle, and was also employed for a time as sawyer in a lumber mill. In 1889 Mr. Reynolds came to Chinook, Choteau county, where he engaged in mercantile business, conducting the enterprise until 1897, when he located on his present ranch of 320 acres in Milk river valley, four miles east of Chinook. Here he has made excellent improvements of a permanent order, and has been very successful in the raising of cattle and horses and in general farming, being recognized as one of the progressive and up-to-date ranchmen of this favored section of the state. He is one of the stockholders of the Extension Ditch Company, incorporated in 1898, and is secretary of the same.

In politics Mr. Reynolds is a stalwart Republican, and he has been an active worker in the local ranks of the party. Fraternally he is identified with the time-honored order of Free and Accepted Masons, being a member of the blue lodge at Chinook, and retaining his capitular membership in the chapter of Royal Arch Masons at Knoxville, Ill. also is a member of the Modern Woodmen of the World. In 1891 Mr. Reynolds was united in marriage to Miss Mahala Adams, daughter of Austin and Merbeah Adams, of Stearns county, Minn. They are the parents of two children Irene and Herbert.

LORENZO D. REYNOLDS

When the record of Montana's redemption from wildness and development into a great and potential commonwealth is fully made up, no class of her citizens will be entitled to higher credit or more general esteem for their work, than those who have freely given their time and substance to the

advancement of her educational facilities. Of this class Lorenzo D. Reynolds, of near Florence, in Ravalli county is a conspicuous member. He was born on November 1, 1849, in Knox county, Ill., the son of Edward B. and Mary W. (Gose) Reynolds, and Lorenzo D. was the earliest born of their eight children. He attended the public schools and Abingdon College, which is located in his native county, until he was eighteen, and then worked for three years on the farm of his father. Then going to Independence, Kan, he spent five years farming for himself, then crossed the continent to Oregon, where he engaged in farming and freighting in the John Day valley for five years. He came to Montana in 1881, and, after teaming in the neighborhood of Helena for two years, went to the Bitter Root valley and took up a pre-emption and a homestead claim four miles east of Florence, on which he has since resided, engaged in ranching and stock raising, finding pleasure and profit in the business and growing in the good opinion and esteem of his fellow citizens by the many qualities he has exhibited in business and social circles, and the active and 'beneficial' services he has rendered in public affairs affecting the general community. He also has 160 acres nearer the town which is under cultivation and yielding profitable crops. Mr. Reynolds has taken constant and intelligent interest in the school system, and has devoted much of his time and energy to its advancement. He has served as trustee and clerk for many years, and has always been active in awakening, vitalizing, and directing into proper channels public sentiment on the subject of public education. In religious affiliation he is identified with the Christian church, in which he is an elder, and in whose service he has been zealous and energetic. He was married at Grinnell, Iowa, in August, 1870, to Miss Frances Reynolds. They have had eight children, of whom six are living, namely: Mary; now Mrs. S. J. Tillmon; Kate, now Mrs. O. M. Tillmon; Edward, Lulu, Maggie and Sarah. In political relations he holds with the Republican party, but has not been ambitious of political preferment for himself, finding his home, his church and his family sufficient to occupy all his faculties.

We are all omnibuses in which our
ancestors ride, and every now and then

one of them sticks his head out and embarrasses us. --Oliver Wendell Holmes

HISTORICAL REVIEW:OF CHICAGO AND COOKCOUNTYAND SELECTED BIOGRAPHY

A. N. Waterman, A. B., LL. D. Editor & Author
Volume I

The Lewis Publishing Company Chicago NY 1908

When it is realized that **John Sumner Runnells** has been general counsel of the Pullman Company for a period of more than twenty years the student of large affairs at once places him in the first professional ranks. It is true that George M. Pullman began devising practical sleeping cars half a century ago, that the Pullman Palace Car Company was organized forty years ago, and that since the days of the "Pioneer" sleeping coach many resourceful and able men have cooperated with the great founder of the enterprise to make it an industrial power of national scope. But, although Mr. Runnells is not a pioneer in the work of the Pullman Company, he has remained at the head of its complicated legal department during the period of its greatest development and, with his strong hand at the helm, has guided it through many complications. His connection with the company commenced a few years after the founding of the town of Pullman, which may be said to have inaugurated the modern expansion of the great industry which has set the standard for the construction of railway cars throughout the world. He has been general counsel of the company since 1887 and vice president since May, 1905, the appointment to the latter position being a signal recognition of the strength and breadth of his influence upon the general progress of the company. Born at Effingham, New Hampshire, on the 30th of July 1844 son of John and Huldah S. Runnells, John Sumner Runnells received the benefits of a sturdy New England rearing which developed the strongest elements of his character. After passing through the public schools of Tamworth, New York, and the New Hampshire Academy in his native state, at the age of sixteen he entered Amherst College. On his graduation in 1865 he had taken the highest honors in Greek and in extemporaneous speaking. This latter talent has proved one of his marked and strong traits. As a ready speaker and orator, Mr. Runnells has made a

high reputation apart from his substantial professional - career, being well known as a finished orator on patriotic and public occasions; and his ability in this direction doubtless influenced his political progress during his earlier years. From his collegiate successes at Amherst, Mr. Runnells went to the old town of Dover, New Hampshire, and began studying law. The Civil war had just closed and, despite the draining of the country's resources, the middle west was entering upon an unprecedented era of material development, and the prophets of progress already saw the great plains of the farther west spanned by iron ways and sprinkled with villages and cities. This new world required strong and wise men from the east to cast their fortunes with virile west; and Mr. Runnells proved of this accession. In 1867 he left Dover and came to Iowa, where he became private secretary to the governor of the state. His energy, versatile ability and attractive personality brought him rapid promotion. In 1869 President Grant appointed him to the consular service and he spent two years in England, which gave him a new experience and could not but broaden his life. On his return to the United States, in 1871, Mr. Runnells was admitted to the Iowa bar and began practice at Des Moines. In 1875 he was elected reporter of the state supreme court, and eighteen volumes of its records bear testimony that his position was no sine-cure. His high standing as a practitioner was strengthened by his appointment as United States district attorney by President Arthur, his services in that position extending from 1881 to 1885. This was also the period of his greatest activity and prominence in Republican politics, being chairman of the Iowa state committee from 1879 to 1880, Iowa member of the national committee in 1880, and a delegate to the national Republican convention in 1880. Though his Iowa practice was mainly of a general nature, Mr. Runnells became noted in the specialty of railway and telegraph law. In view of his prominence he could not but become involved in the complication growing from the enforcement of the state prohibitory laws, and materially added to his reputation as principal attorney in a case which involved the constitutionality of certain of their sections. He conducted this case not only through the state courts, but carried it to the supreme court of the United States, where his main contentions were sustained.

As stated, Mr. Runnells' private practice concluded with the year 1887. When he came to Chicago to enter the services of the Pullman Company as its general counsel. In that capacity his greatest reputation has been made. He has also acted as special counsel for the Burlington, the Wabash and other railroad systems, as well as for the Western Union Telegraph and American Express companies. For a number of years past he has been senior member of the firm of Runnells and Burry, whose large practice has extended to all branches of civil law. After a mere enumeration of such activities, it may be deemed unnecessary to allude to Mr. Runnells' executive force as one of the causes of his continuous advancement, as well as his ability to manage varied and complicated interests successfully, without friction and confusion. While a resident of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. Runnells was married, March 1, 1869, to Miss Helen R. Baker, by whom he has become the father of the following: Mabel, now Mrs. Robert I. Jenks; Lucy, Mrs. A. W. Jackson; Clive and Alice Rutherford. Mr. Runnells is president of the Chicago Club and of the Saddle and Cycle Club, and has membership with the Chicago Literary, University clubs of Chicago, and with the University Club of New York. In his domestic life and outside the pale of his profession, he is affectionate, unassuming and companionable, and altogether may be designated a fine product of metropolitan life.

It is an unusual family that hath neither a
Lady of the Evening or a Thief.

Genealogy - Chasing your own tale!

HARDY AND HARDIE PAST AND PRESENT
H. Claude Hardy, B.A., M.A., PH.D.
White Plains, New York
Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy, B.A., M.A., PH.D.
Greenwich, Connecticut 1935

FARLEY, SARAH E., b. at Hollis, N. H., 9 June 1834; d. 5 June 1906; m. at Hollis, N. H., **DANIEL FREDERICK RUNNELLS**, b. 25 May 1833; d. 31 Dec. 1913. He was known in Nashua for many years as a citizen and man of business of the highest type.

His adherence to upright principles in practical affairs held the confidence and esteem of his townsmen. They resided in Nashua, and had seven children. SARAH FARLEY RUNNELLS was prominent in society, church, charitable and benevolent organizations and was tireless in her work advancing worthwhile causes.

Children:

BELLE MAUDE, b. at Nashua, N. H., 30 Sept. 1861 d. at Nashua, 23 Mar. 1865.

FLORENCE ABBIE, b. at Nashua, N. H., 20 Mar. 1863; m. 18 Jul. 1888, EDWARD FRANCIS BRYANT (b. 30 Apr. 1861; d. 16 Dec. 1928). She graduated from Wellesley College in the class of 1883, and has always been interested and active in club and philanthropic work.

Children:

DONALD, b. at Chicago, Ill., 2 May 1889; m. at Chicago, 14 Apr. 1914, ETHEL N. SHARP of Chicago. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College; class of 1910, and the Tuck School of Finance. He served in France fourteen months during the World War. They reside in Chicago. Children:

EDWARD THORP, b. at Chicago, Ill., 7 Apr. 1915.

BARBARA ANN, b. at Chicago, Ill., 23 Feb. 1920.

DOROTHY FRANCES, b. at Chicago, Ill., 9 Jan.

1892; m. at Chicago, 26 Aug. 1916, THEODORE V. TILLINGHAST of Chicago. She was educated at Kemper Hall, Kenoska, Wis. **Child:** MARGARET ABBIE, b. 19 Sept. 1917.

MARION PARLEY, b. at Chicago, Ill., 11 Nov. 1895; m. 19 Jan. 1924, NELSON MONROE UTLEY of Chicago. She was educated at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass. **Child:** ALICE, b. at Chicago, Ill., 21 Feb. 1925.

MYRTA BELLE, b. at Nashua, N. H., 16 Dec. 1864; d. 30 Oct. 1866.

KATHERINE LAWRENCE, b. at Nashua, N. H., 24 Nov. 1868; d. Dec. 1927. She was a graduate of Wellesley College, and actively engaged in civic, educational and charitable work.

FREDERICK DANIEL, b. at Nashua, N. H., 21 Dec. 1870; d. at Nashua, 31 Jan. 1924; m. 12 June 1918, JENNIE B. ROGERS. He graduated from Dartmouth College and the Boston University Law School, and was a prominent legal practitioner in Nashua, N. H. NELLIE GRACE, b. at Nashua, N. H., 23 Feb. 1873; d. 25 Oct. 1878.

JOSIE G., b. at Nashua, N. H., 9 Mar. 1877; d. at Nashua, 22 Oct. 1878.

Biographical Review Volume XXXII
Containing Life Sketches Of Leading Citizens Of
Bedford And Somerset Counties Pennsylvania
Boston
Biographical Review Publishing Company 1889

JOHN J. REYNALDS, a retired railway and express official, residing in Confluence, Somerset County, Pa. was born in Addison, Pa., May 30, 1828, son of William and Mary (Jones) Reynalds. The family is of German origin, and its immigrant ancestor was Jacob Reynalds, who, after his arrival in this country, settled in Frederick, Md. He served under General Washington in the Revolutionary War.

James Reynalds, son of Jacob and father of William Reynalds above named, was a native of Frederick, Md. He settled in Pittsburg, Pa., and in connection with tavern-keeping he ran a line of teams along the old B Road. He died in Pittsburg. His first wife, formerly a Miss Brown, bore him four sons; and by his union with his second wife, whose maiden name was Simkins, there were one son and three daughters. William Reynalds, son of James, was born in Brownsville, Pa., in 1804. When a young man he engaged in the hotel and teaming business. Later, entering the employ of the Adams Express Company, he worked his way forward to the position of general agent at Pittsburg. He also superintended the buying of horses between Philadelphia and New Orleans. He was accidentally killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1857. Mrs. Mary Jones Reynalds, his first wife, who was a daughter of Jacob Jones, of Addison, died in 1828, leaving two sons: James, who is no longer living; and John J., the subject of this sketch. William Reynalds married for his second wife Almira Ludington. She became the mother of ten children, three of whom are living, namely: Allie, who married John M. Hartman, and resides in Uniontown, Pa; and Margaret and Jane, both of whom are residing in Pittsburg.

John J. Reynalds acquired his education in the public schools. When he was five years old he went with his parents to Virginia, and from there to Garrett County, Maryland, where they remained two years before returning to Addison. After leaving school he served an apprenticeship of two and one-half years at the saddler's trade. For about two years, when a young

man, he drove a team on the national road from Cumberland to Wheeling. He afterward drove an omnibus in Philadelphia, and then entered the service of the Adams Express Company. He was employed both in the stock and transportation departments for many years, going from one to the other as circumstances required, and as messenger he ran on nearly all of the important Western routes. On one occasion he assisted his father and two others to transport a million and a half in silver from the mint in New Orleans to the Philadelphia mint, and he was frequently despatched with large sums of money from different points to New York City. Leaving the Adams Company, he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as baggage-master, from which position he was advanced to that of conductor, and he remained in the railway service eleven years. He next accepted a position with the Merchants' Union Express Company in Pittsburg, remaining there four years, and after a pleasure trip through the Western States, he worked at his trade in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, for the succeeding two years. In 1879 he entered the service of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, and, locating in Confluence, served as trackman, as baggage-master, and express-messenger, and upon the detective force until his retirement. On April 10, 1855, Mr. Reynalds was joined in marriage with Nancy A. Bradley, daughter of Nicholas and Mary (Conway) Bradley. Her father came from Ireland when seventeen years old, and her mother was born in Fayette County. Mrs. Reynalds's parents had a family of twelve children. Seven of them are living, namely: John, Julia, Sarah, Jackson, Daniel, Nancy A., and Catharine. Mr. and Mrs. Reynalds have had seven children, namely: George W., a railroad engineer, who was killed by a dynamite explosion in 1889; Margaret, wife of George H. Walton, of Confluence; David M., corresponding clerk for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Pittsburg; Robert, who is in mercantile business in Cumberland, Md. Mary, who married John F. Black, a merchant at Dickinson Run, Pa.; Annie, wife of West Gibson, a railway employee; and Jennie, who is now residing at Dickinson Run, Pa. Mr. Reynalds has rendered efficient service to the township as Councilman, School Director, and Street Overseer. In 1893 he was appointed Postmaster, holding office for over four years. In politics he is a Democrat. Mrs. Reynalds is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Reynolds Recollections

Documented Early American Reynolds' Ancestor Lines (American Progenitors)

Code Year Name

- 11 1650 John & Ann Holbrook of Weymouth & Stonington CT
- 12 1630 Robert & Mary () of Boston MA
2832
- 13 1634 William & Alice Kitson of Duxbury MA & Cape Porpoise ME
- 14 1643 James & Deborah () of N. Kingstown RI
- 15 1650 John & Sarah Backus of Saybrook, Lyme & Norwich CT
- 16 1725 ___ Reynolds & ___ Crook of Washington Co. MD
- 17 1622 Christopher & Elizabeth of Isle of Wight VA
- 18 1676 Henry & Prudence Clayton of Lancaster Co. PA
- 19 1678 Eleonora & Mary Pease of Salem & Middleboro MA
- 20 1634 John & Sarah () Watertown MA, Wethersfield & Stamford CT
- 21 1682 John & () of DE
- 22 1708 Richard & Mary Capers, Benjamin & Mary (), William ()
of St. Helena's Parish SC
- 23 1700 John & Elizabeth () of Kent Co. DE
- 24 1635 Katherine Reynolds and Edward Starbuck of Dover NH &
- 25 **Line not determined (Stonewalls)**
- 26 1637 Thomas & Mary of Isle of Wight VA
- 27 1640 William & Ann Harrison of York Co. VA
- 28 1660 John & Naomi Latimer of Wethersfield, CT
- 29 1652 Thomas & Susan Snead of York Co. VA
- 30 1784 James & Mary Bannon, Margaret & Andrew Forgey,
Ellen & () McDaniel of Co. Louth IRE & Knox Co. TN
- 31 1850 William & Rebecca Tawn of Moulton, ENG & Grinnell, IA
- 34 1886 Thomas & Bigham Stuart of Scotland & Scranton PA
- 35 1703 James & Susanna () Reynolds of Essex Co. VA
- 36 1829 John & Mary Thornton Ashton, England, QUE, NH

Line Coordinator

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March-April 2005
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The Reynolds Family Association
Susan Reynolds Phaneuf, Editor
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