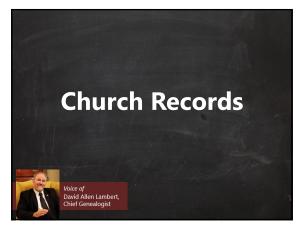




2

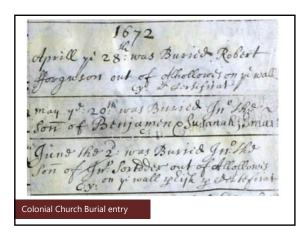


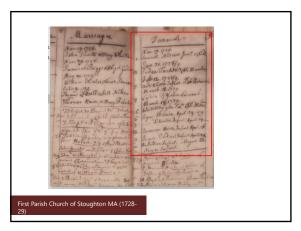


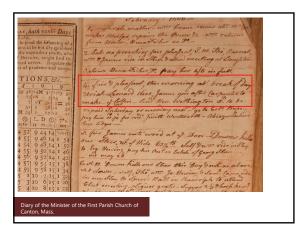
Church Records

- Some denominations will include death, funeral and burial records in the volumes of church records recorded. This may include details to the cause of the parishioner's death.
- Often a diary of a clergyman may record more details about the death of a parishioner.
- Church membership lists indicating former members now deceased. These can date back until the 17th century for some parishes.

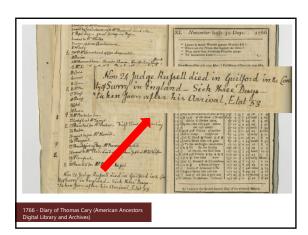
5







8



Format Types of Church Records

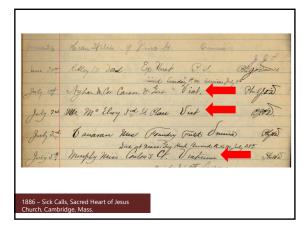
- Original handwritten records
- Copy books
- Manuscripts (unpublished)
- Published (church histories and journal articles)

10

Last Rites

- In Catholicism, the last rites are the last prayers and ministrations given to a dying person of the faith shortly before death.
- Last rites can be given to anyone that is awaiting execution, mortally injured, or terminally ill.
- They cannot be given to anyone that has already died.
- Recorded in the sick call registers as "last rites" or "Viat" (abbreviation for Viaticum).

11



Burial Traditions

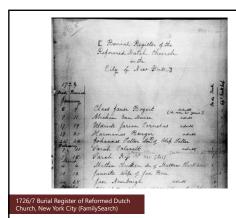
- The body is positioned with the head to the west, hands resting on thighs, and feet to the east
 - ${\blacktriangleright}$ If west-east position is not possible, north-south is used instead
 - Allows the dead to rise at dawn on Judgment Day, see the sunrise, and ascend into heaven
 - > Clergy are buried in the opposite orientation
- · Headstone inscriptions on the side facing west
- Quakers used plain coffins, sometimes stacking them on top of each other. Nondescript headstones are used.
 - ➤ Meeting members would remove any gravestones used (exceptions: Hicksite and Gurneysite sects)

13

Burial Registers

- Details may include the following:
 - ➤ Name of deceased
 - ➤ Date died
 - ➤ Date buried
 - ➤ Burial plot details
 - ►Age
 - ➤ Cause of death

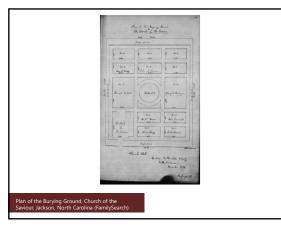
14



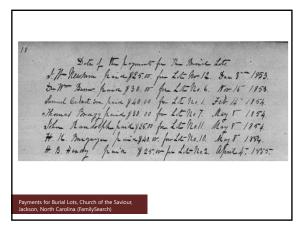
Church Cemeteries and Graveyards

- The church may oversee their own private graveyard or private cemetery.
- Burial records can include:
 - ➤ Internment records
 - ➤ Lot sales/transfers
 - ➤ Maps of the burying ground

16



17



Cremation

- First cremation chamber in North America built in Washington, Pennsylvania in 1876
 - ➤ Many doctors promoted cremation as a health precaution
- From 1888 to 1963 the practice of cremation was forbidden for Roman Catholics.
- Many Quakers choose cremation for the simplicity.

19

County, Sch		READING, PENNSY	CREMATION		
Township,	uon CER	HENNINGER CREM			
Borough					
or	REC	ORD FOR CEMETERY AN	D COLUMBARIUM	No	
City,			Date of Death,	October 20	40 02
Mortician,	ment, ward W. Stauffer te of death having been file the said deceased person 22. 19 93	d in accordance with the as stated above. HEN	ess. 412 W. Main S	hereby authorize the	e inurnmer
a feferentias for	armite should be dellessed be	A	0		

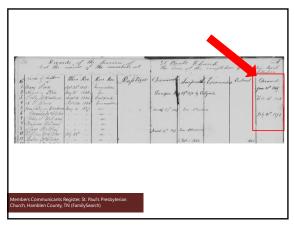
20



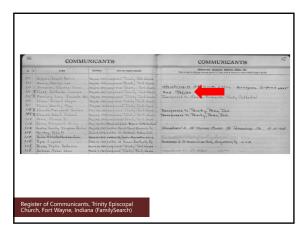
Register of Communicants

- Many churches kept an active log on the members of the church.
- These are an invaluable record set as vital records are noted (baptism, death), disciplinary measures taken, and dismissal date/location.

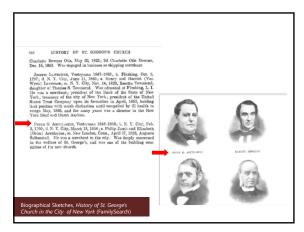
22



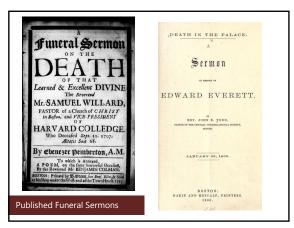
23







26





Family Registers

- Family registers were kept for recording vital records of a family.
- Originally designed simply or elaborately by hand.
- By the 19th century companies such as Currier and Ives were preparing preprinted family registers.
- Often these registers can record multiple generations of a family or families.

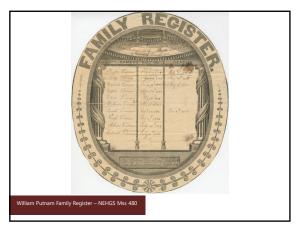
29

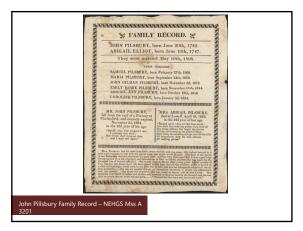






32

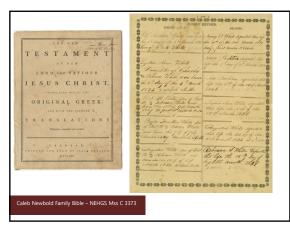


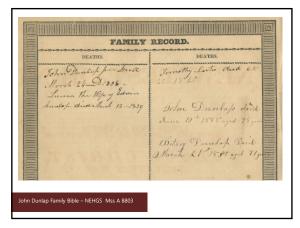


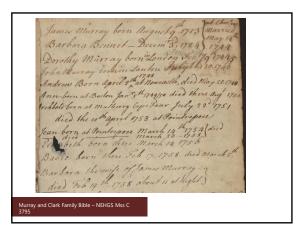
Family Bible Records

- Often recorded on a blank page or preprinted page of the Holy Bible between the Old and New Testaments.
- Occasionally family vital records are recorded on the covers, or on papers inserted into the bible.
- NEHGS has hundreds of Family Bible and Family Registers on the Digital Library & Archives section of AmericanAncestors.org

35







38



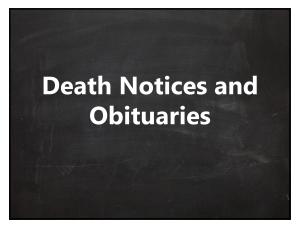




41







44

Death Notices and Obituaries

- A death notice is often a preliminary notice to a longer more detailed obituary to be published in the newspaper the same day or the next issue.
- 18th through 20th century obituaries are often very limited if published in a larger urban American newspaper.
- Smaller town newspapers will often publish an obituary with details regarding the life, death and funeral of the resident.
- To locate a death notice or an obituary, often the exact date of death, and knowledge of the last residence is required.

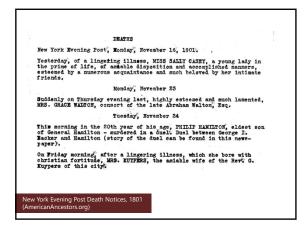
Where to find newspapers

- Libraries: public and academic
- State Archives or Libraries
- State or local historical societies
- Newspaper Morgues
- Many online databases now exist to search American Newspapers since 1704.
- Printed Sources

46



47



Death Notice

• Place of birth mentioned, along with when he was a passenger on the Mayflower

Markfield, 3uly, 2. Capt. Persyrine White of this Town, Aged Eight, three years, and Eight Months; died the 20th Inftant. He was vigorous and of a condy Aip & to the last; Was the Sou, of Mr. William White and Sufannah is Wile; born on board the Markfiewer, Capt. Jones Commander, in Cape. Gad Harbour, N. symber, 16 20. was the First Englishman born in New England. Altho' he was in the former, part of his Life, extravagant; see was much Reformed in his last years; and died hopefully.

The Boston News-Letter, 31 July 1704

49

Memoriam

In Memoriam

Death of Mr. Edward P. Rudd.

The brother of sleep, as the ancients termed death, has suddenly taken from us a young man of great energy of character, of wide and extended influence, and what is still more important in these days of private and public profligacy, a truly good, honest and Christian man. We allude to Edward P. Rudd, the late head of the well-known publishing house of Rudd & Carleton. Having known Mr. R. intimately, I desire to pay a passing tribute to his memory. He was the son of Rev. Mr. Rudd, of Lyons, in this State. At the early age of 15 he entered the book-house of J.C. Derby, at Auburn, where he remained three years. Thinking New-York offered a wider sphere for him, he came here at 18 with strong letters to A. S. Barnes & Co. . . .

The New York Times, 28 Nov 1861

50

corcoran—July 25, 1957, at als residence 2115, 45th Avenue, Long Island City, New York, Thomas James, fourth son of the late Thomas and Bridget Corcoran Dillonstown, Dunleer, and brother of Very Rev. P. Corcoran, P.P., Collon, Co. Louth, Fortified by the Rites of Holy Church; deeply regretted by his sons, daughters, grandchildren, brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces and a large circle of friends, R.I.P. Interment took place after Requiem Mass in St. Mary's Church, in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

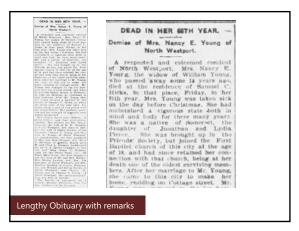
Irish Free Press – 7 Aug. 1957 (Irish Newspaper Archives)





53

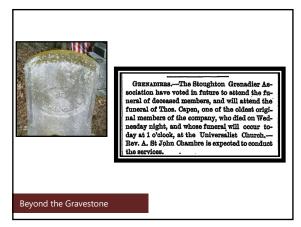


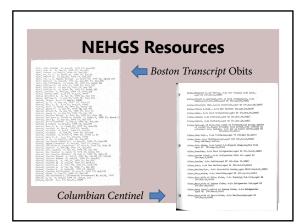


	LOCKPORT MAN IS SUFFOCATED	
	Lockport, Aug. 74.—Lorenzo Neal 7 Siers, twenty-three years old, son of a Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Siers, No. 50 a a discovered by the state of the st	
News Story an	A. M. E. church, and burial will be in Cold Springs cemetery.	

56

1	I make a second of the second of the
CASUALTIES IN THE 29TH REGIMENT. Licut. Col. Barnes, of the 29th Regiment, has transmitted to Adj. Gen. Schouler the following list of killed, wounded	SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS. Washington, 6th. The following are the names of wounded and sick New England soldiers, arrived here yesterday by
Col. E. W. Pierce, wounded	are from Massachusetts regiments:
Dr. Geo. B. Coggawell, Assistant Surgeon, missing.	Capt. Wm. Pray, 29th, wounded in elbow, slightly.
Lieut. Freeman A. Taber, Act. Adjutant, miss- ing.	Lieut. Col. Goo. A. Meacham, 16th, in arm, slightly. Capt. Chas. E. Rand, 1st, sick with fever.
Co. A.—Wounded—Sergt. L. A. Howard, slightly; Charles Ross, severely.	Liout. J. H. Proctor, let, sick with fever.
Missing-Daniel Owens, Daniel and Michael Ed- mands.	Private J. Coughlin, 9th, wounded in arm severe
Co. B-Wounded-John Riley, severely. Missing-Capt. Israel N. Wilson, Charles F. Bowen,	Sergeant John B. O'Hars, 9th, in ankle, severe. Private James Lovett, 9th, in arm, severe.
Thomas Haves Robert Little and John V. Coll.	Wm. E. Powers, 9th, sick with fever. Charles O'Nell, 19th, in wrist, severe.
Wounded_Minot A Courts in a rest and a	G. R. Kingsley, 10th, in head, slightly. John A. Jarney, 10th, in leg, slightly.
Missing—Marshall S. Chandler	David Watson, 16th, in thumb—amputated. Thomas Kirk, 16th, in face, severe.
Company D-Wounded-Corporal Thomas Darby, slightly.	John Lenville, 18th, in arm, severe. P. McLaughlin, 9th, in hand, slight.
Missing-Private James H. Heald. Co. E-Killed-Lieutenant Thomas A. Mayo.	Thos. O'Sullivan, 16th, two fingers amputated. George Tucker, 10th, in back, severe.
Wounded—Alfred N. Warren, slightly. Samuel C. Wright, slightly.	Dennis Collins, —, in foot, slight. Daniel O'Connor, 19th, in left arm—amputated.
Charles E. Merriam, slightly, Missing—Thomas Collingwood, Thomas Burke, Da-	Thos. Broshgale, 22d, in thigh, slight,
vid Williams, George F. Bradford, William L. Swift. Co. F.—Wounded—Edward Belcher, in legs.	L.A. Goodhue, 1st, in leg, severe. George Wheeler, 1st, two fingers amputated.
Missing—Captain Wm. D. Tripp, Corporal George W. Childs, Corporal George E. Westgate, James W. Smith, James Simmons, Leander Tripp, James Black,	Corporal Charles L. Brown, 16th, in shoulder, slightly.
Brown Joseph Davis and Potes W. Walsh, George W.	John W. Soule, 16th, in shoulder, slightly. R. H. C. Goodbrag, 22d, in ankle, slightly. Patrick Calahan, 11th, in side, slight.
Co. G.—Killed, Henry Austin. Wounded—Joseph Baker, alightly.	Joseph Barray, 9th, in arm, severe,
Joseph Duxbury, slightly. C. S. White, severely.	Nathan Cairth, 9th, in leg, slight. Thomas Gibson, 10th, in foot, severe,
Missing-Sergeant E. W. Green, Sergeant J. C.	Corp. Daniel Mahoney, 20th, in hand, slight. James Miller, 23d, in hand, slight.
Nathaniel J. Thurber Levi Trumbull Poland T. T.	Serg. James Ford, 20th, in hand, slight.
White	Serg. Henry Morrissey, 22d, in side, severe.
Civil War Soldier casualties in the	
newspaper	





59

NEHGS Resources AmericanAncestors.org Early American Newspapers, Series 1, 1690-1876 (remote access) over 1 million pages 19th Century U.S. Newspapers (remote access) 1.7 million pages Boston Globe since 1980 (remote access) The New York Times since 1985 (remote access) American Indian Newspapers (remote access) Missing Friends (database) Microfilm: Boston Flot Boston Flot Columbian Centinel Wyner Family Jewish Heritage Center has digitized the Jewish Times

Digitized Newspapers

- Ancestry.com
- Cyndi's List www.cyndislist.com/newspapers
- GenealogyBank.com
- Google News news.google.com/newspapers
- · Newspapers.com

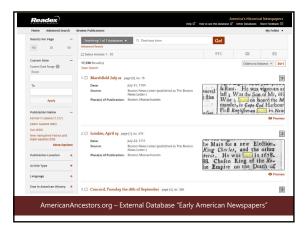
61



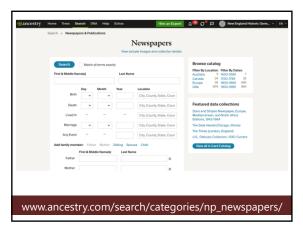
62







65



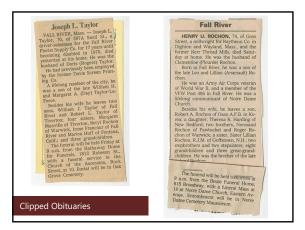




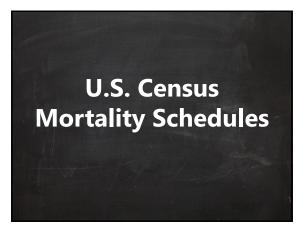
68







71



Mortality Schedules

- Mortality schedules record the name of the decedent, including age, race, marital status, and cause of death.
- Federal Mortality schedules were taken by census enumerators for the 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 Censuses.
- State Census Mortality for 1885 exists for Colorado, Florida, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, and South Dakota.
- The deaths recorded on the schedules occurred a calendar year previous to the
 date of the census enumeration. Example: The 1850 U.S. Census mortality
 schedule recorded deaths which occurred from May 31, 1849, until June 1,
 1850.
- All mortality schedules 1850-1885 have been indexed and are viewable online at Ancestry.com

73

MULE 4. Persons w	bo D	ied	duri	ng	the	Year ending 1st June	, 1850, in	Barustiad	Onto The	in the
mty of Belleush	-	4	Stat	0 0	let's	Mainteline , on	merated	b у те, Денам	in from m	He Live
es or EVERY PERSON WHO DES day do Yee saling to Juan, 1900, who of Flore of Ababs of the Those of the Dan o to the Feedly.	1000	j			Best - steel.	PLACE OF SHITE Name to San Turkey, or Comby.	To Mont. In plate to Person field	PROFESSION, OCCUPATION, OR TRADE	DESERVE OF DEATH.	Number of DAYS BLL
1			14		•		1 1	.14 . 14	10 1	11
takland Me test	34	IR	24	a.	100	dustample	August	Farmer	Branchou	14
toma Great	95	1	1		0		May		4	6
hud Filmen	80	1	1		AL.	.00	hounny	A	Ganer	6.
tatt dutter	11	m			in		July	100	1	6
In Brown	49	14	c I)	7	-	Bonnet	Sebanany		Bestopia	6
aniel Biohing	15	m	20	N	ne	196.	October	Former	Pordasis	7
whole Stations	44	cho	12		m	4 min	Hoberry	de	100	6.
nyamin Hodgan	52	m	600	700	on		June	20	Commista	6.
form Merrill	34	m	100		in	g.	ellay	2.	.90	6.

74

1850 U.S. Census Mortality Schedule

- Name
- Place of Birth
- Sex, Color
- Month when the person died
- Place of Birth
- Occupation
- Married or Widowed
- Disease or cause of death, and number of days ill

Page No. SCHEDULE 3.—Persons	who	Di	ed o	luri	ng	the Year endin	g 1st June	e, 1860, in	Olongher.	in the
County of Sorfolls			itat	e of	0.36	Mass	, enumer	rated by me,	delquild in	't Marsha
HAME OF EVERY PERSON WHO DEED during the year seding for June, 1985, whose areal place of abods at the time of dutal was		plock	4		-	PLACE OF MIRTH, Named the State, Thereny, or County.	THE MONTH is which the person died.	PROFESSION, OCCUPATION, OF TRADE	DESIGNATE OR CAUSE OF DEATH.	NUMBER OF DAYS ILL
is the built.	4	1	1	1	1				10	11
E741 1 11		*	4		h	0. 1 place	de	-	Lathoris form	56
dely M. Chan	22	1		100	800	u.e.s.	Ment		Consumption	80
Christianne Hoter	69	1	-	-	A	- A	Man	Fremer	Poly	4
Krunt d. Boght	1	1			-	1970	de.		chang faire	14
Mana Jones	37	1	18		de	WH	frace		Condemples	20
Man 6. Bamille	6	1		1	1	Man	1	0.1	80	9
Vermen Rilly	31	a.	-	-	24		March	Butorana	Jelbin .	14
Catherine Wallegen	36	1	+	+	4		dale		Eller infante	5
John B. Inniena	1	a.	7	+	+	a i john	" Want	1111111	Unknown	0
John Kill	1	4	+	17	-	u. v. w.	man	11/2	Strokey in bear	14
John offe Commen	9	1			3.	6 1 kg & 1	to.		Measle	
1 21:68	1	1		18		1000	ofer	100	Wherting cough	1
1 Ba I Com	1%	. 0	4	1	1		Pole		Chelow Infantes	1

	Name		Place of Birth
•	Sex, Color	•	Month when the person died
•	Place of Birth	•	Occupation
•	Free or Slave		Disease or cause of death, and
	Married or Widowed		number of days ill

77

HEDU	ty of										Page Not
Sunter of the Family, as given the MI col- ums of schedule L	Hans of every person who died fairing the year esting June 1, 1970, whose plans of alcole at the time of death was in this handly.	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	-	1000000	Said (II) or Widows (II)	Place of Hirth, naming the Hinte or Turtiney of the U.S., or the country, if of Saroign birth.	Total State Williams	-	The Month is which the person died.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade.	Distance Ocean of Death.
1		8	•	8	8	7	8	9	10	11	19
,	Seline Bay	66	7	14		Muss			Aug.	Ar Competine	Paralysis
33	Esther & Mark	26	4	11	111		L	·	fare	Keeping House	comme pliere
34	Edward Welch	1	14	1	-		1	1	to.	At Home	towalting
43	In F. Jours	43	ni	11	211		_	_	Jani.	Hotel Kupes	Softming of the Bearing
108	Albert & Leonard	24	m	11	111	-	_	-	face	No occupation	Consumption
100	Wally Smith	87	ž	11	14		-	-	fully	Ar amportion	Old See
104	Sauce Burank	64	Ite	11	43	Theele Islamet	and.	_	June	to Our potion	Consumption
118	William Jacobs	68	111	18	1	Mass.	_		Fel.	Furne Labour	Murder
137	James Gartland	3	n	11			_	1	Freb.	At Home	Meeping Cough
1/43	Lunia Marsh	ine	me	1			1	1	Mar.	_ 110	Meeting Course
	11 2 11.11	Ι.	14	11	1		Ι,	1,	Sec.	-de-	Lung never

1870 U.S. Census Mortality Schedule Name Sex, Color Month when the person died Place of Birth Married or Widowed Place of Birth Place of Birth Place of Birth

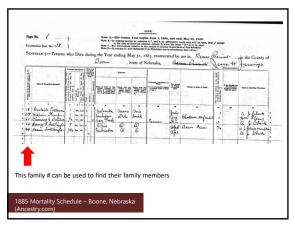
79

spervisor's Dist: No. 4 insmeration Dist: No. 116 SCHEDULE 5.—Person	Dun de	Note C3 Note D1	ouse of Divur for instruction n column 17, s	roed persons, se relative to note distinctly	e 0, 7, and 0, an aff column 0, when the the entries in column if no Physician wa	letter "D" : i 14, see be e in attenda	s to be used. sk of this Schedul see, thus (Fps.)		A 10 000	
	M Lenn	State	of	Texa		rated b	E. h	2.11 Ly	Enumerator.	, in the Cou
i i	GI II		Sattem.					1 and a second		
A. New of the present demand,	March Committee	Plant of bottle of the periods, naming the spain of furthery of the U.s. of the man to J. For Language Lond	Where was the Father of the private learning to the community of the commu	Viete en te	Probability Occupation of States. (Set to be maked to re- spect to probable states of probable states.)	The month in which the person died.	Disease or oppose	- 1	If the disease was not no resident make of death, stat the plant.	Name of altereding P
./			10.	11.		15.	/) is	14.	В.
Showille han	2 2 W /	Lyan	Mo	miss-	4 1	Oct-0	William of	Drain 2 }	. (2.1. Eura
Mis Donald have	757 2	N.6	Seatland	Scattere	Marie Have	File	Constant	10 20		Te for
Hoply blacket	79 7 10 /	16	1.6	16	Keepingthe	- Dec	Copie files	4002		11 Even
Dhaw Hollan	1 2 3 W	Lyan	Buch	Ala		2.10	" Queta	1 2 m		JA Guer
Chator, Hay A	55 7 70	England	(Conford	1 Enfant	nenco	Feb 0	Estate 3	W- 0 K	Par 300	None
Tayewell Hanis	20 % W /	Zyar	England	28-			ale we-	× 19		None
Elmit Many A	19 30 70 /	Ark	Anh	Anh	Thems.	Jan 0	Flux	0		2 Orin
Harris Mayarett	72 3 20 /	Jeses	No	Ala	"Stanut		Thochelis	0 4	Ante	9. Git.
Marie Mary R.	5341	Ligar	N6	Ala		ders	Fell por 20.	yem 2		2. 64.
Mayou Amin	3 × V	Japan	Tenn	Zen		gero	Buli	~ 0 %		2º Puis
Vailer New Pol	1 3 2 /	Jena	Lun	7	Hasping House	Non-0	THE WAY	10 2	Jann	2º Breen
Ab Cashill Kate	cr 3 20 1	Florida		12.0		Nov 1	Para lati	0 2		2º Quin

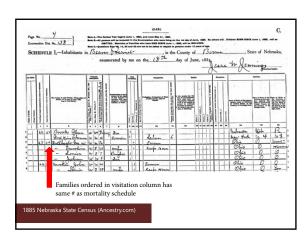
80

1880 U.S. Census Mortality Schedule Name Sex, Color Month when the person died Disease or cause of death Marital Status Place of Birth Place of Birth Place of birth of each parent Father or Mother of Foreign birth





83







86

Why Call a Coroner?

- A coroner may be called to complete an autopsy or physical examination on the body and confirm cause of death in the following cases:
 - ➤ Death caused by criminal violence
 - > Unexpected death of an infant or child

 - ➤ Workplace injury
 ➤ Unidentified body
 ➤ Suspected drowning
 - ➤ Death by intoxication (drugs, alcohol)
 - Death while imprisoned
 - ➤ Motor vehicle accident
 - ➤ Suicide

Coroner Inquest

- The body is examined, and witnesses may be interviewed to help determine cause of death
- The coroner inquest results are often printed in the local newspaper where the person died.
- Access to coroner reports is based on state laws where the person died
 - ➤ In some states the report may only be available to next of kin.

88

89

Description of Charles Veris.

iteight, 5; 8.

Weight, about 125 Or 150.

Light complected.

Gray beard and hair.

Age, 48 years.

Occupation, famor.

Married.

Leaves a wife and child.

Nationality, American.

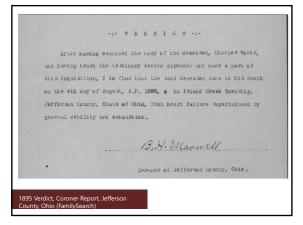
Born in Little Rock, Ark.

Was a soldier in Sixil War.

Resided in Island Creek Township.

Description of Deceased, Coroner Report,

Jefferson County, Ohio (Family Search)





92

Hospital Records

- If hospital records exist, they can provide the date and cause of death of a patient.
- Most hospital records are discarded after a set amount of decades.
- NEHGS has the Boston City Hospital Admission records 1867-1870.





95

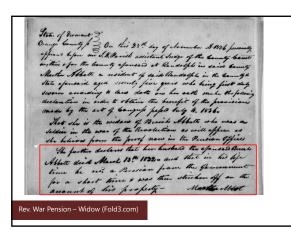


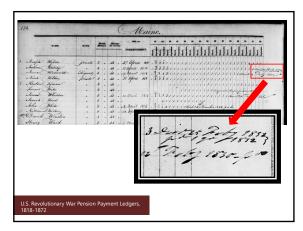


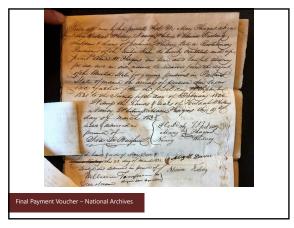
Final Pension Payments

- Revolutionary War Pensions starting in 1818
- War of 1812 Pensions starting in 1871
- Union Civil War Pensions starting in 1861

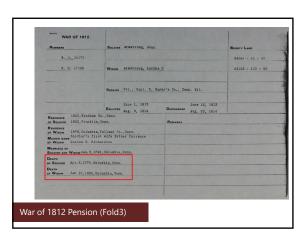
98







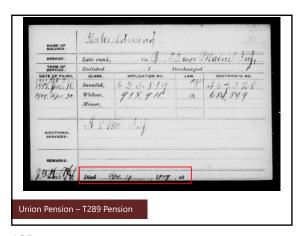
101

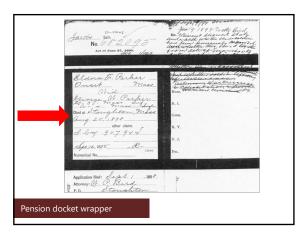


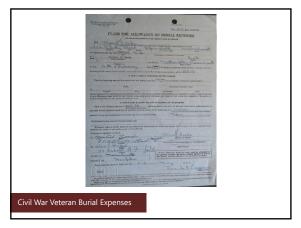
	This Coulifes that John Smalony of administration of Dead from Some Dead Mail 1924. Descent I stilled on They follow his Bound County of allowed May 272 274. Deame & Donner of the Time of Church Sounds also deformed and supportant the County Sounds and some the County of Batter Branchings and Deaths John Swamin Sound of Colombia and and the Contraction of the present of South Programmed of South Manning and the administration of South Sounds and the administration of South Sounds and the administration of South Sounds and South South Sounds and South
War of 18	312 Pension (Fold3)

SERVICE:	Late rank, Enlisted	oQ,	Discharged	Maine Sa
MATERIAL PROPERTY.	OLAGO,	APPLICATION NO.	LAW.	DERTIFICATE N
1 A 18 18 16	Invalid,	635,819	age	46732
14 apr 30	Widow,	918,911	a	684849
	Minor,	12		
L				
	180	ne Jack		
ADDITIONAL SERVICES;				1.29
		and the same of the same of		Land Revenue A Course
1.1				

104

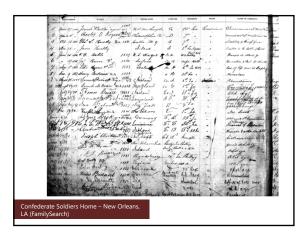


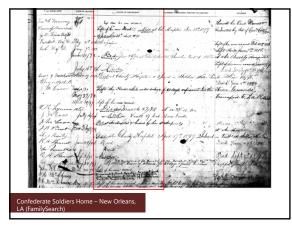




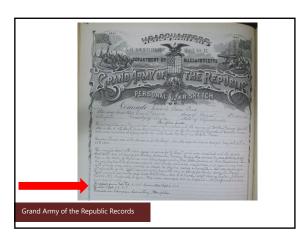
107

Bills and Receipts • Bills and receipts for the veteran and his widow billable to the Pension Office • Last payment to the veteran or widower | Tou are hereby notified that check # STANDO for \$1000 post-office post-office captage of the post-office captage of the post-office po





110





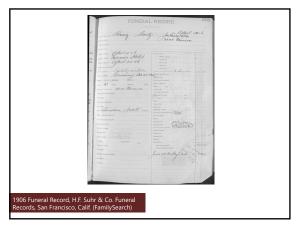


113

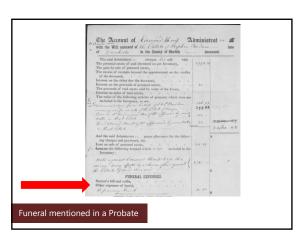
History

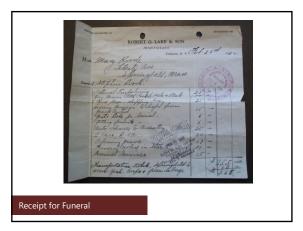
- The oldest funeral home in the United States is in Bucktrout, Virginia. It was founded in 1759.
- Before the mid-1800's the bodies of loved ones were displayed in the family's front room or parlor.
- Embalming became more popular following President Lincoln's assassination. His body was preserved for his nationwide funeral train.
- Families started seeking out funeral homes outside of their local area and transported bodies home for burial (particularly during the Civil War).
- Various memorial cards have been produced by funeral homes since the 19th century. Many memorials are simply virtual memorials in the 21st century.





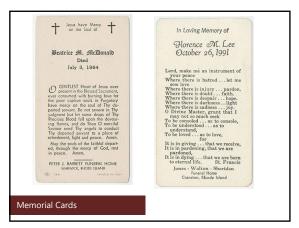
116







119





City and Town Directories

- The date of death of an individual is listed in town and city directories the year following their death.
- An entry with "Widow" is an indication that her spouse has died at least by the previous year or before.
- Many U.S. City directories, 1822-1995 can be found online at Ancestry.com
- The first city directory in the United States was produced for Boston in 1789 and is available on Archive.org

122

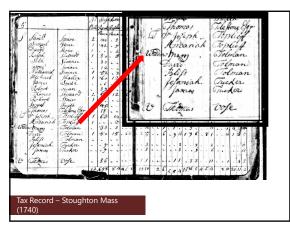
18	85 Boston City Directory (Ancestry.com)		
V	IAPS OF BOSTO	AT (and OTHER CITIES, for Directory Office, 155 Frank
"	William F. (Pool Bros.), 20 S. Market, h, Washington, Forest Hills	# ##	Albert, laborer, bds. 30 E. Canton Albert, lawyer, 42 Court, rm. 1, b. 165 Boyls Albert W. clerk, 53 Kilby, rm. 3, b. at Chelsea Alexander L. sen., died Aug. 29, 1884
	William D. chief den H. S. mambel H.	Pool	ey James, waiter, N. Y. & N. E. depot, h. St
	Samuel P. tailor, h. 151 Tyler		Forest L. hackman, 361 Warren, h. 974 Har-
	James V. (Pool Bros.), 20 South Market, h. John H. (Pool Bros.), 20 South Market, h. Washington, Forest Hills	PO	OLE & SON (Frederick W. and San D. 170)
	George P. cork cutter, h. 185 Brooks Isaac K. h. 17 Appleton [Wash, Forest Hills		to Planters (Gates Poole, 27 Constant
**	F. W. salesman, 450 Wash bde 22 Lawrence	"	Wm. H. plumber, 143 Main, both at Chelses
	Charles M. printer 32 Hawley vm 10 bit		Hyde Fark
u	Bros. (Anthony B. Pool) honnet blanchers 16	"	
	Bros. (W. F., J. V., and J. H. Pool) provi	"	Samuel S. manager Eastern Lopeter
	Benjamin (Pool & Scammon) 411 Albany b	"	Nahum, prop. Franklin House, 418 Tremos.
COT	Alfred C. bookkeeper 48 Fulton b at Chal	"	Myron A. (Brackett & Poole), 121 Summer, do.
0001	nut av. near Boylston station	"	Worsester bde 200 W Springfield
	nan Charles, carpenter, h. 8 Chestnut pl. E.B. John, maccaroni manuf. 161 North, h. do.	"	John W. cigarmaker, h. 1 Centre pr. 1000th
onte	Norwood or Daniel Mrs. h. 584 East Second	"	Congress, h. 91 Chelsea, E.B. John M. clerk, 8 F.H. sq. bds. 19 Temple pl.



Tax Records

- During the 17th to 20th century, a tax record may indicate that the taxpayer had recently died. This will be indicated typically by the word deceased next to their name.
- The disappearance of a name from a tax list can also refer to the death of an individual. It also can indicate the person has moved from that community.
- The replacement of a male taxpayer by his wife may also indicate she is a "Widow" in the records.

125







128



