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Bazzel Clan's Hessian Roots

More Information on Sarah Catherine
Rose Denbow's German Roots Discovered

By Lamont Bankson

Sometimes, what seems the simplest of assignments and projects becomes a long drawn out attempt at solving a seemingly simple problem.

Take this article for instance. I've been working on this for the better part of a month and a half and every attempt to create something readable that might entice you, dear reader, to continue on has eluded me. So I did what always works for me in such situations, I quit!

Yes, quitting works! It's obvious, I quit this article and now you're reading it.

This same quitting attitude can be used for genealogy too. Bumping your head repeatedly against a wall and expecting a different result is often used to describe insanity. I did that with the Rose Family who married into the Denbow Family (and my Bishop Family) for quite a bit of time. Finally I had had enough and do you know what I did?

I Quit. I quit trying to find out where Simon Rose [Sarah Catherine Rose

See pages 13, 14 and 15 for some scanned copies of pages from the Rose Family Bible and for a transcript of the ship manifest Lamont talks about in his article. These are courtesy of Evelyn Maddox, of Kansas City, Missouri. — CJD

Denbow's father] came from in Germany. I quit looking for the birth date of Simon's father, Reinhardt Rose. I quit trying to solve a date discrepancy in H. H. Hardesty's biographical sketches of the citizens of Monroe County, Ohio. I was getting nowhere fast, spinning my wheels and wasting my time. So you know what I did by now don't you?

I QUIT! I threw in the towel, put it on the back-burner, rolled up the sidewalk, closed the folder and whatever other clichés you can think of. I . . . Was . . . Done!

The strangest thing happened though several years after I called it a day. I got an email from the dedicated editor of the *Denbow Diaspora*, Carl Denbow and he had a lead on the Rose Clan thanks to someone else.

Now I suspect Carl quit on the Rose line just like I did, shelved it if you will, but Carl did something I didn't do. Carl sent out queries and let them simmer. It was one of Carl's queries that resulted in a breakthrough. Evelyn, a descendant of the same Reinhardt Rose I quit on, had the manifest from the ship that Reinhardt and his family sailed on from Germany AND Evelyn found one of Carl's simmering queries and contacted him!

Seems Reinhardt sailed into Baltimore on October 15, 1836 on board the Bremen Line Ship, Gustav. The manifest also listed those sailing in the family and gave ages, occupations and where they emigrated from.

Now Carl and I knew from the H.H. Hardesty biographical sketches, that Reinhardt was born in Hesse-Kassel, Germany. But that's like saying that a certain John Denbow was born in Ohio, or Maryland. Germany uses states just like the United States and Hesse-Kassel is a state.

Before I go on, let's go back to our American History classes in elementary school, middle school, high school and heck, even college.

On December 25, 1776, George Washington and the Continental

1 ?	Jansen	Jever	merchant	18
2 R.	Rose	Eschwege	shoemaker	?2
3 Cath.	Rose	Eschwege		42
4 Fredrk.	Rose	Eschwege	shoemaker	20
5 Christine	Rose	Eschwege		11
6 Simon	Rose	Eschwege		6
7 Jacob	Schlegel	Heinebach	weaver	50
8 Ann	Schlegel	Heinebach		55
9 Sybille	Schlegel	Heinebach		16
10 Catharine	Schlegel	Heinebach		15
11 Elias	Graebe	Grosalmerode	locksmith	41
12 Mary	Graebe	Grosalmerode		36
13 Ann	Graebe	Grosalmerode		14
14 Fr.	Graebe	Grosalmerode		12
15 John	Graebe	Grosalmerode		8
16 Lisette	Graebe	Grosalmerode		3
17 Chr.	Baurechter	Lemgo	locksmith	28
18 Elise	Gopfert	Cassel		20
19 Caspar	Bier	Heinebach	bricklayer	32
20 Mary	Bier	Heinebach		30

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231 Cath.	Thomain	Schnepfenbach		25
232 Donges	Weber	Frohnheusen	joiner	27

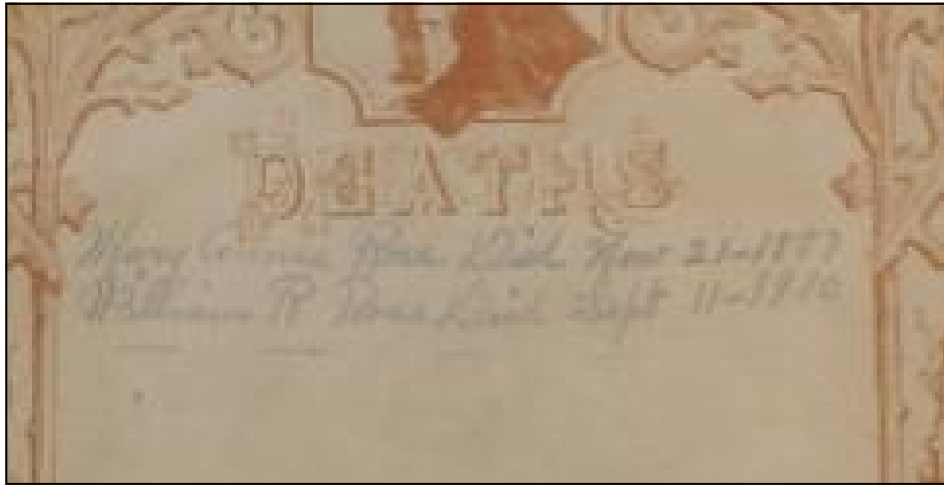
[Passengers] under 5 years 30

[Passengers] above 5 years 202

The above is a correct report
say 232 passengers
of whom 30 are under 5 years
202 above 5 years.

(Signed) Jesse Hunt Esqr. Register

(Signed) ? Ma?ti???



[Transcription of Handwritten Ship's Manifest]

Bremen, Germany to Baltimore, Maryland
15 October 1836

DISTRICT OF BALTIMORE – PORT OF BALTIMORE

I, G. H. A. Hintze, Master of the Ship Gustav of Bremen, do solemnly, sincerely and truly swear that the annexed list subscribed with my name, contains to the best of my knowledge and belief, a just and true account, or report, of all the Passengers who have been taken on board the said Ship at Bremen or any other foreign Port or at Sea, and brought in the said vessel into any District of the United States since her departure from the said Port of Bremen. (Signed) G. H. A. Hintze. Sworn to this 15th day of October 1836 before me, (signed) ? Gill, Collector.

List of Passengers of the Bremen Ship Gustav, G. H. A. Hintze, Master from Bremen for Baltimore.

Columns represent: name, where from, occupation, age.

Army crossed the Delaware River into Trenton, N.J., and defeated which British Mercenaries in that raid?

If you answered the Hessians you are correct! Pat yourself on the back for paying attention and remembering! Now, did you make the other connection?

Hesse-Kassel is where the Hessian troops came from. Seems we may have Rose ancestors whose ancestors came to America sooner than we thought!

Getting back to Reinhardt and his family, the ship's manifest listed the city in Hesse-Kassel that Reinhardt and family emigrated from, Eschwege.

At this point I've quit "my quit" and so has Carl. Carl has a connection in Hesse-Kassel and gets back in touch, this time with specific details and the next thing you know, we have pages of names, dates and families all seemingly related. Interestingly, the first name of the gentleman we are emailing back and forth with in Hesse-Kassel is Gustaf (alternately spelled Gustav). His messages crossing the Atlantic and ours crossing back — just like the ship Reinhardt and family sailed over on. Back and forth across the Atlantic come Gustaf's messages just like the ship Gustav used to do. His last name, for the record, is Eichbaum. He is Gustaf Eichbaum of the Family History Society of Hesse-Kassel.

So now it comes to me to try to make heads and tails out of the High German (Deutsch) translations, out of order records, duplicate

names, god-parents and confusing data that Carl, Evelyn and I have received. I thought I had it figured out and after getting more from Gustaf, realized I didn't. So I absorbed that data and got even more confused. I'm still not sure what it all means and where all of the names fit and if they fit.

There is one thing I know though, when nothing seems to

Note on this issue: Due to a number of factors, explained on the denbow-I listserv, this will be the only issue in 2011. We plan to get back to two issues a year in 2012. If you are not a member of our computer list and would like to be, please send your email address to cdenbow@gmail.com, and I'll be happy to add you.

Information on the Rose Family from the Genealogical Society of Hesse-Kassel

Mr. Gustaf Eichbaum, of the genealogical society in Hesse-Kassel, as mentioned by Lamont, has sent us a great deal of information. In fact, so much information that Lamont went into “quit mode.” Some of this information is actually rather straightforward, but other parts both Lamont and I have found hard to decipher. Assuming that “Johann Reinhard Rose” is our very own “Reinhardt Rose” (and it appears that it is given the ship and its sailing date), we now know a little bit more about his immediate family. Before looking at the data from Mr. Eichbaum, please see the letter that I sent him which is reprinted immediately below. Right at press time, I’ve received a reply to some of the questions I asked. I’ll annotate the letter with the new information.

Herr Eichbaum,

I’m still trying to figure out some of the data that you so kindly sent to me back in July. I’ve followed the correspondence that you had with Lamont Bankson, but I’m left with the following questions:

1. What is the relationship between Elizabeth Klose and J. Reinhardt Rose? When I first looked at it, I thought it was his wife, but the dates don’t match and I don’t see any marriage date. The “oo” seems to indicate an earlier generation. [I’ve since



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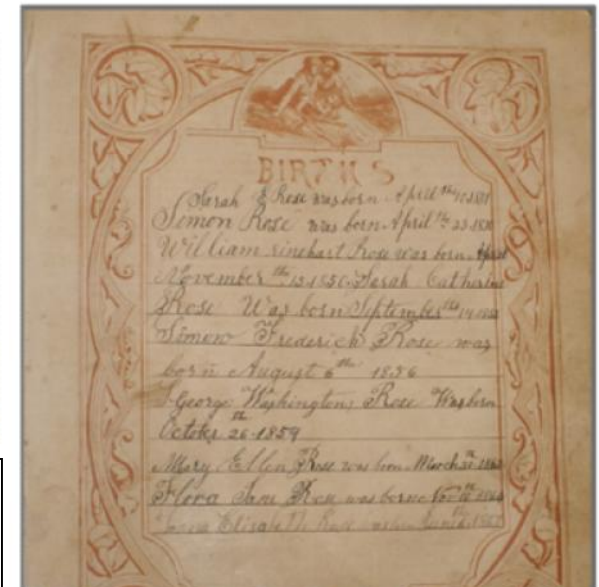
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Exterior of the Simon & Sarah E. Rose Family Bible



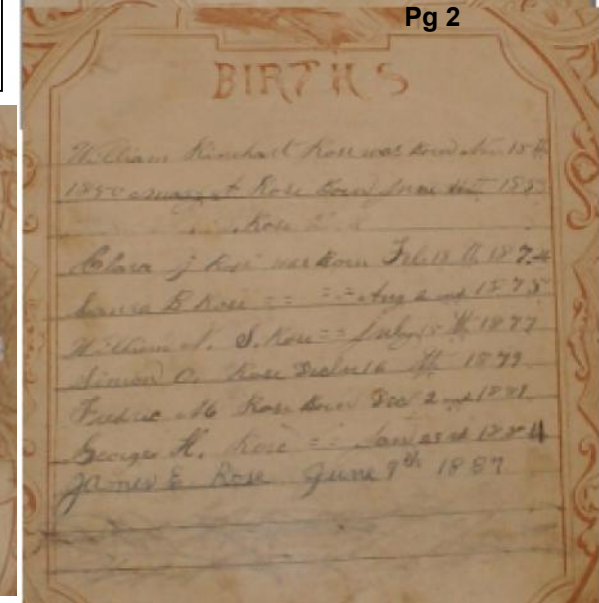
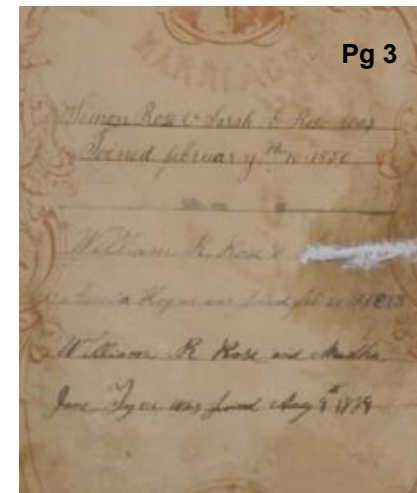
The Rose Family Bible family history pages on this and the next page have been shrunk to fit. If you’d like your own electronic copies please email me. — CJD

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George died – May 30, 1961 at Wheeling, WV, at the age of 86.
Effie died – Sept. 29, 1962 at Beech Bottom in Brooke Co at the age of 82.

Both are buried in West Alexander, Pennsylvania.

George's mother married a James T. Jenkins in Monroe County Ohio on Aug. 8, 1881. The other two girls listed as children in the 1880 census, I believe, also took the Denbow name later in life but feel that I need to do further research before publishing any information.

At one time, I actually talked to one of George's descendants and he believed that this was the family background of George. I am sorry that I did not keep in touch. I feel a kinship for these folks since my line in the Denbows comes through what would have been George's aunt – Elizabeth Denbow. Elizabeth married William A. Starkey. I will add my email to this article – should anyone want to share or ask for further information: ghaddox@suddenlink.net.

Reunion Survey & Photo Request

So far we have about 20 responses to our online survey about Denbo(w) family reunions. If you have not yet done so, please visit the URL listed below and complete the survey at your earliest convenience. We will have a complete analysis of the results in the next issue which will be devoted to the subject of reunions. If any of you have photos or stories related to past reunions please submit them and I will run them in the next issue. Thanks — CJD

SURVEY URL:

<http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/78GNCFN>

Password: "woodsfield" (all lower case)

figured out that the oo means marriage. However, given her birthdate she can't be Reinhardt of the manifest's first wife; so I think her inclusion here may be an error and that Elizabeth may actually be Reinhardt's mother. Eichbaum's recent message seems to confirm this as a possibility, as he hints that he may have amalgamated two Reinhardt Roses into one person.]

2. Under "kinder" are listed some people that are obviously children of Reinhardt, but others I'm not sure of (particularly Frederick b. 1794). Also confusing is that Adam Frederick and Simon [and Christine] have birth dates that correspond to the ages listed on the Gustav ship manifest (<http://www.immigrantships.net/v2/1800v2/gustav18361015.html>), but Anna Catherine's birthday of 1806 does not match the manifest age of 42 for "Cath." [This "Cath" is obviously from another family, but the "Catharina Margarethe Schaefer's birthdate of 1794 matches "Cath" of the manifest perfectly.]

3. It appears that a lot of those in this family go by their middle names, rather than their first names. Is this common in Hesse-Kassel?

4. Do you have a birth and/or marriage date for J. Reinhardt Rose? My records on this side of the Atlantic only say that he was born "about 1800." The date I have for Simon Rose's birth -- 23 Apr 1830 matches exactly what you have under "kinder" and also squares with the manifest age of 6. [Once I figured out the symbol system {* = birth} it's clear that Reinhardt was born in 1791.]

5. If everyone listed under "kinder" is indeed a child of J. Reinhardt Rose, then he left a large part of his family in Germany when he came to the USA. Have you seen this kind of situation before? Was that common? [I now think that only those I've bolded are actually the children of Reinhardt and Catharina, who became Catherine in US.]

I apologize for my level of confusion here and for my tardiness in replying but I'm finally getting around to editing an article that Lamont wrote for our family newsletter, and I've discovered that I still have lots of questions.

Thanks very much for any further light you can shed on these issues.

Carl

Records from Eschwege for Rose and Related Families

Key to some German words and symbols found in these records

Gevatter	Godfather
Ratsverwandter	member of town council
Kämmerer	town council treasurer
Schuhmacher	shoemaker
Meister	master
Schiffer	boatman (river Werra, then Weser to Bremen)
oo	married
*	born
~	baptism

ROSE, Johann Reinhard

*~ 1791; Soldat im Regiment Erbprinz, Schuhmacher in Eschwege

Mit der „Gustav“ 15.10.1836 Baltimore/Maryland, USA

ooI 11.12.1791 Eschwege-Neustadt, Elisabeth KLOSE, * (1768), konf. 1781 (13)

d o + Herrn Johann Christoph Klose, Ratsverwandter, Kämmerer, in Eschwege

ooII (1814 Eschwege), Catharina Margarethe SCHAEFER

*~ 1794

Kinder: (Bold = children on Gustav manifest)

Friedrich ROSE, * 27.6.1794 Eschwege, + 28.1.1861 Eschwege

G:

Schuhmacher in Eschwege

oo 26.11.1826 Eschwege-Neustadt, Anna Margarethe ATTERODT

* 27.6.1794 Süß, + 28.1.1861 Eschwege

illegitimate daughter of + Conrad A., butcher in Sontra, and Anna Elisabeth

Haase

Johann George ROSE, *~ 30.11./2.12.1804 Eschwege-Altstadt (twin)

G: Johann George Huether, des Bäckermeister Huethers Sohn

Johann Christoph ROSE, *~ 30.11./2.12.1804 Eschwege-Altstadt (twin)

G: Johann Christoph Heinemann, des Metzgermeisters Heinemann Sohn

Anna Catharina ROSE, *~ 14./19.10.1806 Eschwege-Altstadt

G: Anna Catharina, des Schuhmachermeisters Conrad Rose eheliche Tochter

Adam Friedrich ROSE, *~ 3./11.2.1816 Eschwege-Altstadt

G: der Soldat Friedrich Schaefer

Franz Christoph ROSE, *~ 1./10.1.1818 Eschwege-Altstadt

G: der Schuhmachermeister Franz Christoph Hochhuth

So I checked for a marriage record, where I found not only was George the right age – but he is listed as being born in Washington County, Ohio. Married June 29, 1898. (See the copy of marriage certificate on this page.)

Now they're pretty easy to track. The following is where George's family was found according to census readings.

- 1910 Liberty, Ohio Co. WV
- 1920 Buffalo, Brooke Co. WV
- 1930 Buffalo, Brooke Co. WV

According to my records – George and Effie had the following children.

- William Fredrick Denbow – July 27, 1899
- Oscar Denbow – April 22, 1901
- Mary Denbow – about 1903
- Hazie Denbow – about 1907
- Ruth Denbow – about 1910
- Anna Denbow – about 1912
- Okay Denbow – about 1915
- Ruby Denbow – Jan 5, 1916
- Goldie Denbow – about 1917
- Gladys Elizabeth Denbow – b. Aug. 8, 1919 d. Sept 14, 1919

1880 Census Ludlow Twp. Washington Co. Ohio

- Thomas Denbow 47 head
- Anna Denbow 42 wife
- Mary 23 daughter
- Elizabeth 17 daughter
- James 10 son
- George Brown 5 grandson
- Annie Thomas 3 granddaughter
- Rosa J. Flanagan 2m granddaughter

The listings of the last three people were definitely a surprise to me. Although I have not found birth records for Annie and Rosa as of yet, I did find a birth record for George Brown. Father – George Brown Mother – Mary Denbow This is recorded in Washington County, Ohio.

Of course, the next step was a little harder because we hit the gap of the missing 1890 census. So I had to continue my investigation of George with the 1900 census. George would have been around 25. No George Brown in Washington County – but over the river in Wood County, West Virginia, there was a George T. Denbow with his family. Listing being:

- George T. Denbow 26
- Effie Denbow 20
- William 10 m.

Wilhelm ROSE, *~ 7./14.10.1820 Eschwege-Altstadt
G: der Schreinermeister Melchior Holzapfel

Christine ROSE, * 1825 Eschwege-Altstadt

G:

Simon ROSE, *~ 23.4./2.5.1830 Eschwege-Altstadt

G: Simon Andre, Tuchmacher / clothmaker

Marie Louise ROSE, *~ 19./24.3.1834 Eschwege-Altstadt

G: Elisabetha Hochhuth, geborene Schaefer, Ehefrau des Schuhmachers

Franz Hochhuth

Conrad ROSE

Schuhmachermeister, Ratsverwandter in Eschwege

oo

Kinder:

Johann Reinhard ROSE

ooI Elisabeth KLOSE

ooII Catharina Margarethe SCHAEFER

Elisabeth ROSE, ~ 30.4.1768 Eschwege-Neustadt

G: Elisabeth, Eobani Gebhards Tochter

oo 5.7.1800 Eschwege-Neustadt, Friedrich NUEKEL,

Soldat im Regiment Erbprinz, S d Conrad N., Frielendorf

Anna Catharina ROSE, 1806

David ROSE

Schuhmacher in Eschwege

oo Dorothea Elisabeth LAPPE

Kinder:

Anna Elisabeth ROSE, * 9.3.1828 Eschwege, konf. 1842 Eschwege

Hieronimus ROSE, *~ 7./29.2.1832 Eschwege-Altstadt

G: Hieronimus Weizel, Schiffer

SCHAEFER

Kinder:

Elisabeth SCHAEFER

oo Franz HOCHHUT, Schuhmachermeister

Catharina Margarethe SCHAEFER

oo Johann Reinhard ROSE

Friedrich SCHAEFER, 1816 Soldat

Elisabeth SCHAEFER,
oo Simon ANDRE, Tuchmacher in Eschwege, 1845 +
Kinder:
Christoph Friedrich ANDRE, * 26.7.1826 Eschwege, konf. 1840 Eschwege
Marie Louise ANDRE, * 30.3.1831 Eschwege-Altstadt, konf. 1845 Eschwege

ADDITIONAL NOTES

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Werner Andrä, Domänenweg 3, 37269 Eschwege

Heinemann (butchers - one Heinemann was President of the Federal Republic Germany)
Hochhuth, (priests - Rolf Hochhuth, a famous author and playwright)
both are the most popular names in Eschwege
Schäfer, a very common name, still hundreds in every town

In Eschwege aren't anymore Rose (family members) today (only in the gardens)

Huldigung in der Rotenburger Quart 1656 / oath of allegiance
Landgraf Hermann and Landgraf Ernst of Hessen-Rotenburg (a Hessen-Kassel branch)
as their father's Friedrich heirs, who died in 1655 in Poland

Eschwege, town:
Henrich ROSE (? oo March 1627 Eschwege-Neustadt, Martha Reichwein)
Hans ROSE
Egidius ROSE

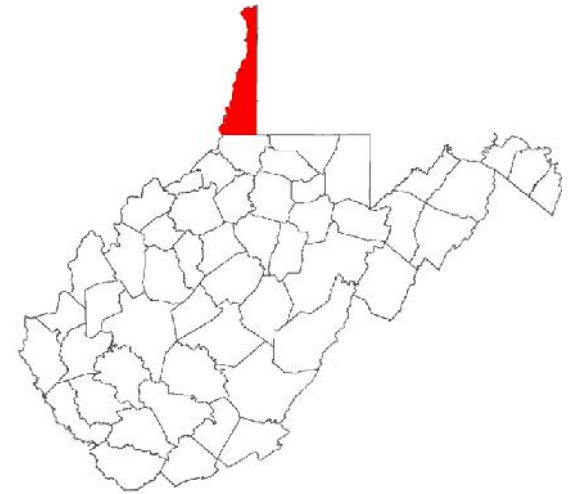
Evangelische Kirche von Kurhessen-Waldeck
Landeskirchliches Archiv Kassel (www.ekkw.de/archiv)
Kirchenbücher von: parishes Altstadt and Neustadt
Eschwege-Altstadt, 1657 – 1781, 1769 – 1968 (all with a lot of gaps)
Eschwege-Neustadt, 1583 – 1830, 1830 – 1992 (even here many gaps)

Another Denbow Mystery Solved

Denbow Family in Northern Panhandle of West Virginia

By Gilda Haddox

For awhile it's been a mystery as to where the Denbows in the Northern Panhandle of West Virginia fit into the Denbow tree. The mystery has been solved, I believe – although quite by accident. So let me lead you through the journey – just the way I happen to have stumbled onto it.



First let me give you an idea of my starting point on this genealogical quest. I knew that my lineage came through Thomas Denbow (1833-1903), who was married to Anna McVey, and is buried in Bloomfield Cemetery in Ludlow Township of Washington County, Ohio. He is the son of Bazeleel Denbow (1795-1857), who is the brother of John Denbow (1797-1862). Since Thomases seem to be numerous in the Denbow line I thought I should be clear as to which Thomas I am referring to. Thomas and Anna Denbow are my g2grandparents. So it was only natural that I should be doing some research about them.

This brings me to the day that I was looking for Thomas in the 1880 census. Imagine my surprise when I found the following: