

William Hauch

William Hauch	March 5. 1848	New York
Louisa Hauch	Apr. 11. 1853	Newark N J
Emma Magdalena	Aug. 28. 1855	" " "
Albert	Aug. 27. 1857	" " "
Sophia	July 24. 1859	" " "
Edward	Aug. 25. 1861	" " "
Frank Joseph	Oct 16. 1863	" " "
Mary Elizabeth	Dec. 16. 1865	" " "
Ida May	May 7. 1869	" " "

William Henry Joseph Hauch

Born ~~Jan. 20. 1828~~ (1828)

Born Jan. 6. 1823

Sophia Jaquilland June 20. 1828 his wife

The above list was found later in order of birth.
Previous list was from Hauch Bible.

It was reported that Wm. Hauch senior could read, write and speak 5 languages. I know that after retirement, when relaxing he was always reading foreign language books.

He was a passenger on the first Central Railroad train to New York, getting on the train at the East Ferry St. Station. He worked in New York for the Butterfield Piano Co. He was a beautiful carver of wood and made himself an elegantly

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carved upright piano. It was a small, low-type, not heavily like those made 75 yrs. ago. When retired he had a beautiful, vegetable, flower and fruit ^{garden}. Raised grapes and placed white paper bags over the bunches so the grapes would be perfect. Made a small quantity of grape wine and it looked and tasted delicious, so his friends said, I never had any of it.

He had no use for men who sat at a bar and guzzled one glass of beer after another, and in circumstances could not buy proper clothes for their children. He too would not sit at a bar and drink.

When Grandfather lived in Germany he belonged to the Roman Catholic Church. On reaching America he renounced the Catholic Church and would not join any other church. Grandmother was a Lutheran she often asked him "there do you want to be buried if you should die before me?" He replied we have had a good long life together and a happy one and I want to be laid right alongside you." He often gave his reasons to people who wanted him to join the Roman Catholic Church in America. He was very set in his views.

He always said he hoped some person would come along some day strong enough to break the power of the R.C. Church. His reasons as I remember them he did not believe in celibacy and the priests on this score ^{score} did not practice what they preached. He did not think God wanted men to be dressed

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as drab as they were, shaved and their bodies covered with uncomfortable clothes and his confessed some never to see Gods sunlight. He then talked of the garbs of priests. ^{Red} Velvet, Black Velvet, Green velvet, paid for by parishioners who could not buy clothes for their children. He spoke of the lace skirts worn over the Velvets, made by Peasants who sat and made lace all day for a few pennies. Under nourished and under weight, their hats belonged in a circus parade spoke of the collections. The priests would plead poverty but they didn't look it and would say if you don't have any money, place your jewelry on the plate and the poor numb skulls would take whatever jewelry they had and put it on the plate. The priests ate the fat of the land and those under them got the scraps.

In spite of all his grumbling his four sons married Irish Catholic girls. Two of them married Sisters,

William Henry Joseph Hauch

Born Feb. 6. 1823 in Oppau, Germany

Died April 16. 1906

Sophia Jaquelland

Born June 20. 1828 Alsace, Diebstem Co. Lorraine
France

Married Mar. 16. 1847

Died April 16. 1906.

Children

(This paragraph does not pertain to the Hauch family.)

James Thornley Son of Robert & Florence Thornley
Completed 2 yrs. at Pasadena City College
21 yrs. old in May 1968. On June 26 he was
married to Carolyn Walteys.

Sken from German Bible:

Hauch

Edward Hauch geboren
August 25, 1861 -Newark NJ.

Frank Joseph Hauch
October 16, 1863 Newark NJ

Mary Elisabeth Hauch
December 16 1865 Newark

Ida May Hauch
May 7 1869 Newark NJ Died Apr 28 1955

Sophie Jacquallard
June 20 1828 Alsas Sielstem Co.) Grandmother
Died: 10/27/1903 France)
Married to William Hauch)
March 16, 1847) Grandfather
Died: April 16, 1906)

William Hauch (grandfather
born January 6, 1823 in

Luisa Hauch (Louisa)
April 11, 1853 Newark NJ

William Hauch
Born March 5 1868 New York - ~~1868~~

Edward Hauch
Jan 8 1850 New York -Died March 21 1851

Ema Magdalena Hauch
August 28, 1855 Newark N J

Albert Hauch
Aug 27, 1857 NewYork

Sophia Hauch
July 24 1859 Newark NJ.

*The above list was given to
me by Ida Patterson.
A.S.B*

OPPAU - GERMANY

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*Was killed by a
Penn train on
Market St., Newark
Station was on the
North side of the Street. It
was a stormy night and he
was on his way either to or
from the Newark Market.
(after midnight) He was
married to a Miss Bannum
a sister of Edwards wife.
The tracks were then on
street level. A.S. Blair*

Born Aug 25 1861 at Newark NJ

Edward V Hauch Sr.

Wife Anna Bannon

Believe they
lived in Newark and
then Bayonne

Children:

Mabel Brady
Hubbard Daniel Brady
dtr Hazel Werbel
Monica Toran

Hazel Hauch McMurray - deceased
William E McMurray no children

Frank & John Hauch turns
John deceased at birth

Wife Catharine Lilly
dtr Hazel O'Neill

Preston Hauch, 1st
died age 4 1/2

Edward Hauch Jr
Wife Elizabeth Dinger 2nd wife
" (Ethel Sandlyn 1st wife
dtr Rita deceased
son Edward Hauch 3rd
dtr Elizabeth Ann
son Frank Hauch

William Hauch - deceased
Wife Anna Orlosky
dtr - Elaine

Anna V. Hauch
Hubbard James Elder
dtr Patricia Bonnacarte
sons James - David - George -
Robert & Donald
dtr Denise

Preston Hauch 2nd.
deceased age 18

Ida May Hauch
Hubbard William R Murphy
son William E. Murphy
dtr Bonnie Burke
Children of son
Michael Kevin
Kathleen Victoria

Walter Hauch
unmarried

Robert Hauch deceased
Wife Sarah Hill Hauch
dtr Maureen
Suzanne

The best I can do would
take a book to write
all the grand children
or great grand children

This was given to me
March 1971

Edward B. Hauch Sr.
was Emma Magdalena
Hauch Blair's brother.

A.S.B.

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San Francisco, Cal.
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Jacquillard-Hensler Brewing Co.

Brewing in Newark

SALE of the controlling interest in the Joseph Hensler Brewing Co. marks the end of an era. Hensler's was the last Newark brewery still owned by members of the founding family.

Brewing in Newark was once exclusively a family industry—dominated by such famous names as Ballantine, Krueger, Wiedenmayer, Fiegenspan and Hensler. These, in turn, had succeeded the pioneers, Schaik Bros., Lorenz & Jacquillard and Braun & Laible.

The change began with prohibition. Wiedenmayer did not survive the Noble Experiment. Ballantine and Fiegenspan, soon after repeal, passed into the hands of the Badenhausen group and early this year Krueger was acquired by a German syndicate. Now the cycle is completed with the transfer of Hensler's to a Swiss company.

Through all the changes beer production in Newark has continued to rise. The city's strategic location and its abundant supply of pure water have attracted such giants as Anheuser-Busch and Pabst, which have helped expand Newark's output to the point where it is surpassed only by the breweries of Milwaukee and New York. Brewing is one of the city's major industries, with an annual production of more than six million barrels.

For an enterprise that was legally dead and physically dormant only a quarter of a century ago, this is a very robust recovery.

Newark Eve. News July 19, 1957

Jacquillard was the brother
of Mother's Mother
Sophia Jacquillard ^{Kauch}

When I was a child
Grand Ma Kauch
told me several times
about her brother
owning the Hensler
Brewing Co. prior to
his death but said
nothing about the
Lorenz family having
any interest in it. Kaich
Kadon later on married
the brew-master Mr.
Hensler. The Lorenz
family lived directly
across from the brewery
in a very well kept
house and grounds. He
knew on the porch
doing fancy work or
sewing was all well
dressed and groomed.
Grand Ma during the
Lorenz family had a
large Plot in Fairmount
Cemetery where there was
room for Grand Pa and
Grand Ma Kauch and I

believe that is where they are both buried. Later on

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The Jacob Kaiser Family

I went through St. Cemetery and found the plot. It was large and fenced in with a heavy black iron fence with a large gate. About 10 years ago all the fences enclosing grave plots were removed to reduce the cost of grass care.

I also had a business card of a Wine store in Lower Manhattan which was owned and operated by Joquian and Gaud Ma's brother. It was a long narrow store which at that time was called by the public a hole in the wall. You simply drank a glass of wine and went on ^{going} there was no ^{loitering}.

Jana Ma also had an Aunt Sophia Kaiser who with her husband and family lived in the vicinity of the Brewery. Her husband's name was Jacob. Her oldest son was a Veterinarian, his name also was Jacob and they call him Jake. He doctored all the horses for the breweries in Newark - Bullanties, Ferguson, Widernmeyer, Cueger, Schaek. She was always complaining he was overworked. When there was an Epidemic he stayed in the states all night. He was dedicated to the horse. Bullanties horses were beautiful, they were dark gray with white stripes, very heavy, tall and big.

Sophia Kaiser had a son in the Real Estate business. I had to call on him once and he was

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a very pleasant young man.

Her daughter was a disappointment. She would not go to college, as her brothers had done, nor would she do anything at all. She said her mother had sufficient money to hire a maid to do the household chores. They had a large piece of land, 4 horses, a cow, chickens, dogs, cats, buggies and other conveyances to get around in.

Mr. Jacob Kaiser her husband had a large ^{fruit} storage warehouse on Commerce St. Between Broad and Mulberry ~~Market~~ Sts. He catered to the farmers who came from N. Jersey to sell their products in the Center Market which took in all the rear of Public Service Parking lot and extended to West Park St.

A. S. Blair

This is a copy of a letter I found in Mother's effects.
 423 West Park Ave.,
 Haverhill, Mass.

June 29, 1906

Dear Cousin Emma:

I should have written sooner but we have been very busy picking raspberries. We would drive out to the farm in the morning and stay all day. It is about a six mile drive and very good roads. Uncle usually drives with me but he is not at home now. He has been with my married sister the past two weeks. They have a very good doctor a few miles from where she lives and we wanted him to see if he could not help him. He gets a pain in his left side and very short of breath which hinders him from walking. Emma when I wrote of the farm that is the birthplace of all my sisters and brothers with the exception of John and Charlie, they were born in New York and my 3 brothers and one of my sisters still live on it and the place seems very dear to us all. We still have the same place we had when our father was with us and we take great ^{deal of} pleasure in going out to see our folks. I would like very much to come and see you all and I hope we would love one another dearly. Maybe next year I can come. We have had so much expense this last year. We have City property and you know what it means to keep it in repair. Emma I am sorry anything happened and I hope you will not let the

lawyers get a hold of your estate. Because you
 know it would be too bad what your Father and
 Mother worked hard for would go like that. It
 is too bad we did not get any of Ida's letters. We
 should liked to have heard from you all. Have you
 got one of your Mother's pictures? If you have I should
 like one. We are expecting Uncle home today, it will
 be two weeks next Tuesday since he went away. We
 all think so much of him it seems like six weeks
 since he went away. I do hope the Doctor will keep
 him. Have you got pictures of your folks. If so
 would you send them to me. I would like to see
 you to come see us. We would try and make it
 pleasant for you. My love to all my Cousins. I am
 glad they were all well the time you wrote.
 My love and kisses to you and your family.
 I remain as ever your loving Cousin

Little Belle

Grandmother spoke of Charles Belle quite frequently.
 His photo is in the family Album

A. S. Blair

Easter 1971

91 1/2 yrs. Old.