

The
Real
Brady
Bunch

Their migration from North Carolina
to Missouri, and from Missouri to
Colorado.

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This book is dedicated to my husband Bryan and my sons TJ and Wyatt for always understanding when I just couldn't pull myself away from the computer!

It's also dedicated to all of those that helped in one way or another over the course of the last eight and a half years since I caught the genealogy bug. There's far too many of you to list here, I'm sure I've forgotten more than I remember. This wouldn't be what it is without any of you.

Jami Brady-Stoneking



Introduction

In February of 1999 I began searching my family tree, something I'd wanted to do my entire life. My intent was to put together a small book for my family as a Christmas present. Little did I know that I'd begun a search that will probably never end.

In the summer of 2002 I received an email from Janet Petton, another person researching the same line of Brady's as I was. To show what a small world we live in, Janet is my fourth cousin and lives about 45 miles from me. We share the same great great grandfather William L. Braddy. We quickly met face to face and began a great friendship.

In June of 2003 I visited the Golden Pioneer Museum and they asked me to put a Brady history together for their archives. I asked Janet to help me because I couldn't do it without her. The bulk of my Brady knowledge lies in the Colorado years, while Janet's is with the Missouri years. I am a direct descendent of Thomas Allyn Brady, and Janet is a direct descendent of his brother Joseph. Thomas and Joseph are sons of William L. Braddy.

As you can see, it's taken me/us 5 years to complete this project. Each time I thought it was finished, there'd be new or contradicting information that would cause me to change something here. I'm sure this time is no exception, but I am planning to travel to Golden in August and want to hand deliver the finished product to the Golden Pioneer Museum. If/when changes come about, I'll have to send them to the museum to be added to the book.

We hope you enjoy what we have done. If you have any information you can share, we'd love to hear from you and would love to add your information to this.

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Braddy/Brady Genealogy

North Carolina to Missouri

To date, we've only been able to trace our Brady line to about 1806, most likely in North Carolina. Census reports tell us that this is when and where William L. Braddy [sic], the patriarch of what we know as our Brady family was probably born. We can't be sure, but Johnston County is the strongest possibility for the place of his birth. In approximately 1832, William married Percy B. Price, daughter of William Washington Price. They had eight children – Zephaniah J., William Patrick, Thomas Allyn, Joseph, Edith Adeline, Zelphia Evaline, Sarah Caroline and Pinkney Jackson.

According to census reports and other records, in about 1829, William and Percy's first child Zephaniah was born. This was about three years prior to the approximate marriage year we have for them, so either William was previously married and Percy is not Zephaniah's mother, or we have an incorrect date somewhere. At any rate, Zephaniah was followed by William Patrick around 1833 and Thomas Allyn around 1835 – all in North Carolina. When Joseph was born in 1838, the family was in Tennessee. They were most likely on their way to Missouri, as we don't have records of them ever living in Tennessee and they're in Missouri when the 1840 census was taken. Edith Adeline was born on August 13th, 1842, Zelphia Evaline (or Evaline Zelphia) came along on September 8th, 1845, and Sarah Caroline followed her on June 6th, 1848 – all born in Missouri.

“Jackson” was a child of William and Percy's we'd seen referenced by another researcher years ago but never found anything on him ourselves. However, Janet made a trip to Ray County, Missouri in late 2007 and found records that confirmed that the last child of William and Percy was Pinkney Jackson. The records were bills from a doctor in the late spring and early summer of 1851. At first the doctor was caring for Percy and Pinkney; maybe she'd been pregnant and then given birth. Then the bills were for William who died soon after. Pinkney was also listed as a surviving child in William's probate file but must have died soon after as there was never any other record for him again.

Information on William L. Braddy is scarce due to the fact that he lived and died in a time when keeping vital and other records was not common practice. What we do know about our Brady family tree from that time stems mostly from Percy and her life. Ray County, Missouri censuses show that her father and some of her siblings moved there from North Carolina as well. Her sister Zelphia or Zilpha married

Jami & Janet's Pedigrees

To help you keep track of who's who.

Furney Hall on May 11th, 1833 in Johnston County, North Carolina, which is where Furney was born on May 10th, 1806. They moved to Missouri sometime between 1835 and 1838. Zelfhia died in Ray County on January 26th, 1850, leaving nine children.

William may have had relatives in Ray County as well as there are other Braddy's listed on the 1850 census, but to date we haven't been able to link them to our Braddy's. On July 8th of 1851, William L. Braddy died at the age of 45. This left both Percy and Furney alone with 17. They decided to marry later that year. They had two children together - Jesse Riley born on December 12th, 1853, and Elizabeth Francis born on March 9th, 1855. Furney died on September 12th, 1876 and Percy married for a third time on October 1st, 1879 to William J. Howard in Ray County. We believe that Percy may have died around 1881; however the obituary of her son Jesse states that she passed away in 1900. We have yet to locate her on the 1900 census but she could have died before it was actually taken.

William and Percy's children all married in Missouri. Some time between 1850 and 1855, Zephaniah married Louisa Turnidge. She was born in Missouri in March of 1836 to Michael and Sarah Turnidge. Michael was a Baptist minister who died in Carroll County, Missouri in 1860. Sarah relocated at some point to Golden, Colorado most likely to be with Louisa who was living in Golden at the time of Sarah's death. Sarah died May 13th, 1896 and is buried at Golden Cemetery. Zephaniah and Louisa had two sons, William M. and Virgil J. Zephaniah died March 12th, 1899. The 1900 census for Trinidad, Las Animas County, Colorado says that Louisa had three children, but that only two are living. We have no record of a third child. It obviously only lived a short time because it never shows up on a census report. It's possible that it would have been on the 1890 census that was unfortunately destroyed by fire in 1921. Louisa died in January of 1916 and is buried in the Masonic Cemetery in Trinidad Colorado next to Zephaniah and their son Virgil who died in May of 1910.

On July 17th, 1857 in Ray County, Missouri, William Patrick married Mary Jane or Jane Ann Phillips. She was born to George and Mary (Paul) Phillips in Missouri in 1837. We have no record of them having children, nor do we have information on them after the 1850 census other than their marriage record (which lists her as "Jane Ann"). The 1860 census for Ray County has a W.P. Brady working as a farm hand and living with a Sarah J. Price who is 21, and a J.E.R. Price who is a 27 year old male. The birth place and age match for William Patrick, however he would have been married and a wife is not listed. It's possible that Mary Jane/Jane Ann had died or was living elsewhere. This is all pure speculation though since we can't even be

sure this is actually him. His mother's maiden name was Price so it's possible these are relatives of hers. If this was him, this was just a few years before the start of the Civil War and he may have gone off to war and not come back. He also may have been killed or decided to settle elsewhere. Again, this is all speculation and another one of the many mysteries that we come back to from time to time to see if any more information can be found to solve it.

On July 6th, 1855, Thomas Allyn married Lucinda Ann Phillips in Ray County, Missouri. Lucinda was born on November 13th, 1838 in Missouri and is the sister of William Patrick's wife. They had six children, Sarah A., Joseph Ira, John T., Eliza Jane, Laura May, and Elmus Frank (or Frank Elmus). Sarah was the only child of Thomas and Lucinda who was born in Missouri; all of the others were born in Colorado.

On September 12th, 1858, Joseph married Penbrook (Penny) Elizabeth Phillips in Lafayette County, Missouri. Penny was born January 14th, 1842 in Kentucky and was a sister to the other two Phillips sisters who married the older Brady brothers. Joseph and Penny had six children, Lucinda, Martha E., William, Thomas Allyn, Mary Belle, and Elizabeth A. (Lizzie).

On February 3rd, 1857 Edith Adaline married Henry Allen Raines. Henry was born to James and Rachel Raines on December 13th, 1837 in Missouri. Henry and Edith had six children, James W., George, John, Dard, Molly Evelyn, and Rossie.

Sometime around 1863, Zelphia married William Van Buren Willson in Ray County, Missouri. He was born on May 12th, 1841 in Missouri. William and Zelphia had nine children, Perrie Callie, Martha Ellen, Thomas Franklin, Sarah Elizabeth, William Joseph, Percy Adaline, Riley Jackson, Oscar Kelly and George Everette.

On January 12th, 1865, Sarah Caroline married John R. Popejoy in Ray County, Missouri. John was born in Ray County in about 1846. They had one child, a daughter, Piercie Adaline. Sarah died on April 18th, 1866 leaving her 3 month old daughter to be raised by her grandmother and namesake (note the different spelling). It's unclear where her father was at this time if in fact he was alive.

In the first encounters with our Brady family, we find the surname spelled "Braddy". This spelling was an early stumbling block and we don't actually know which was correct. The reason for the change is also unknown to us; was the early spelling "Braddy" correct or was it always Brady and spelled wrong in early records?

The 1850 Ray County, Missouri census shows the family surname as “Braddy”. In the marriage records of William’s children, some used the “double-d” spelling and some the “single-d”. But by the time the 1860 census was taken, Thomas and Joseph are married, living in Jackson County, Missouri and are going by “Brady”. To further add to the spelling mystery, when Joseph’s wife, Elizabeth applied for a pension in 1891 for his Civil War service, the paperwork spells his name as “Braddy” but, Elizabeth and her brother-in-law, Thomas, signed their names with the “single-d” spelling. It appears that whatever the mood was at the time seemed to be the spelling and we’ve learned when doing research to always search under both spellings.

The amount of information we have on William is very, very small and comes from early censuses, land records and his probate. Since he only lived about ten years or so after arriving in Missouri, most of our information pertains to after Percy and Furney married. William died without a will, and Furney was appointed the executor of his estate.

Once Furney and Percy had children of their own, they had a total of 18 children between the two of them. Each family’s farms were in very close proximity to one another on the same road in the town of Orrick in Ray County. I would imagine they’d have to continue to utilize both homes to accommodate all 20 people. The older children may have occupied one home while the younger children stayed with Furney and Percy in the other. Furney’s oldest daughter Mary Jane married in October of 1854. This is the first recorded marriage we’ve found for one of the older children so we assume she was the first to marry and leave home. Most of the other older children (from both sides) married one by one over the next several years.

By the time the Civil War began, all of the Brady children had married with the exception of Zelfhia and Sarah. Zephaniah, Thomas and Joseph all fought for the Union. To date we haven’t discovered *positive* regimental information regarding Zephaniah and Thomas’ service, but Joseph served as a private in Company F, 77th Regiment of the Enrolled Missouri Militia. We do know that Zephaniah and Thomas fought for the Union though as they were both members of the Grand Army of the Republic (T.H. Dodd post) while living in Colorado. I have found a record for a Thomas Brady in the same company and regiment as Joseph, but until I have positive proof, I am weary of saying it’s him for certain. I’ve also found record of a Zapheniah (note the spelling) Brady in Company E, 65th Regiment of the Enrolled Missouri Militia that was ordered into service in Carroll County, Missouri. Carroll

County is where Zephaniah's wife's sister and her husband (John and Mary Hammer) lived at one time as did Zephaniah and his wife.

Another speculation I have regarding the whereabouts of William Patrick is that he may have been ostracized by the family for siding with the Confederates. I don't know that he did, but this was the case with one of Furney's sons and could possibly be the case with William Patrick. They were cousins who *may* have shared the same political views.

Missouri to Colorado

At some point prior to or during 1865, Joseph and Thomas packed up their families and moved to Colorado leaving the rest of their family back in Missouri. A letter written by my great Aunt Eva McKinnies (granddaughter of Thomas) says that Thomas operated mills in Ray County that were destroyed during the Civil War. The equipment that could be salvaged accompanied them on their move west and was put to use again once the Brady's settled in Golden. Unfortunately, I only have a photocopy of this letter and it's missing a page. Aunt Eva was nearly 85 when she wrote the letter and appears to get confused here and there. This letter has proven itself to be a gold mine of information, but has also shown to have some slight inaccuracies as well.

Aunt Eva's letter says that Thomas brought his family to Central City when they first arrived in Colorado. Thomas and Lucinda already had their daughter Sarah who was born in Missouri in 1860, and their first son Joseph was born in Blackhawk a short time after coming to Colorado. They soon realized that Blackhawk wasn't the place to raise a family the way they wanted, so they moved to Golden where it's possible Joseph and Elizabeth were already living. It's unclear whether Zephaniah was also in Golden at this time, or if he followed later on. It's obvious that they determined that Golden was the place for them as the last of these Brady's didn't leave Golden until 1929. This was when Elmus died and his children were split up.

The 1870 Golden census shows Thomas and Lucinda and their four children Sarah, Joseph, John and Eliza living next door to a man named Oscar Barber and his family. Oscar's occupation says "Flour Mill ..." (the last word is illegible), and Thomas lists his occupation as a "Miller (flour)". Aunt Eva's letter states that Thomas bought the Rock Flour Mills from a man named Barber and added onto the existing building. My research in Golden doesn't completely support this. Oscar and his father Jonas were the original owners of the flour mill, but county records indicate

the business was sold to another party. Researching this has proven to be difficult because I don't live in Golden. From what I have found though, it looks like Thomas was a prominent worker at the Rock Flour Mills, but the mill that he actually may have owned at some point was the Golden Mill. At any rate, he definitely made his mark and quite a name for himself in the milling business in Golden. An article from an old Golden newspaper that someone transcribed and emailed to me, talks about a time when the four flour mills in the city were one by one being taken over by a group of business men. The article praises "Tom Brady" for not falling victim to this monopoly and actually being the only one to continue to succeed. At one point it says "who ever got a bad sack of flour from Tom Brady?" I did find an article from the Colorado Transcript dated November 15th, 1917 that said Joe Brady, who was Eva's father, had been again appoint "head miller" at the Rock Flour Mills. Eva may have been confusing her father with her grandfather.

According to a business review published in the Golden Weekly Globe on March 6th, 1875 there is a firm listed as "Barber & Brady" that produces high quality flour. Another interesting twist in the "who owned the mill" mystery comes from the Golden Historic Buildings Inventory (www.goldenlandmarks.com/inventory/) in where it lists the mill as being constructed in 1881 by Oscar Barber – eleven years after the 1870 census lists the Barbers and the Brady's as millers, and six years after the business review. If Thomas did purchase the mill from Barber, he may have worked for him for several years, gone into partnership with him for several more, and then eventually bought him out.

In the 1870 census, Joseph, Elizabeth and their four children are living just three dwellings down from Thomas. Joseph's occupation is listed as a "freighter". To me, this can mean he's either working for the railroad, or he's filling freight cars in mine shafts. My guess is that he's working in mines. The Golden Pioneer Museum gave me the following information: on November 17, 1883; "Messrs. Brown, Brady & Truesdale have staked a claim a half a mile above the "Maggie" and named it the "Golden Lode" and it appears to be quite a vein". On November 24th, 1883, a claim called the "Golden Lode" is listed as being owned by Joe Brady.

Jami's Golden Brady's

Thomas Allyn Brady and Lucinda A. Phillips had six children. Sarah was born in Missouri and the rest were all born in Colorado.

Sarah married James Spruce Baird, on February 17th, 1878. James was the son of Spruce McCoy and Cassandra Baird. Spruce was a famous Confederate soldier and

former attorney general of New Mexico. The Baird's were very prominent in Golden.

Joseph married Louisa B. "Lulu Bell" Hammer, daughter of John W. and Mary (Turnidge) Hammer on April 25th, 1886. Mary was the sister of Louisa Turnidge who married Zephaniah, Joseph's uncle. Joseph and Lulu Bell were my father's grandparents. They had three children, Eva Angela, Charles Elmus (my grandfather) and Joseph Ira, Jr.

According to a newspaper article, on August 7th or 8th of 1890, John T. "fell dead in the street" in Idaho Springs, Clear Creek County, Colorado where he was employed. He was only 23 years old. Eliza Jane married a man named Harry Young, but information on her ends there. Laura married Joseph Kimball who also came from a prominent Golden family, but they divorced in 1902. They married again, to each other on July 25th, 1903 but found that this too wasn't going to work and divorced again on May 1st, 1907.

Elmus (or "Frankie" as my grandfather referred to him as in a letter he wrote to his mother while overseas during WWI) was first married to Ethel F. Butcher and they had a daughter named Virginia Louise. Although we don't have dates, this marriage ended in divorce and it appears that they lost touch. Janet found Ethel (who had remarried and was now "Ethel Allen") buried in a cemetery in Riverside, California. Virginia, we believe, either changed her name or just went by "Lily" as there's a Lily E. Thompson (a woman with this last name tried to track down members of Elmus' family later in life saying she was his daughter) is buried in Riverside, California with the same birth date (May 24th, 1907) whose mother's maiden name was Butcher and father's surname was Brady – quite a coincidence if it's not Elmus' daughter.

After divorcing Ethel, Elmus married Lavina Marie Buckley. For reasons unknown to us (postpartum depression is a possibility), Lavina was committed to the state mental hospital leaving Elmus to raise their four children. In 1929 after a three-month illness, Elmus died leaving his children orphans. The older two, Eva and Roscoe, lived in Nevada with an aunt (probably their mother's sister Laura) and the younger two, Lavina and Betty, were sent to the state orphanage. We'll probably never know why Elmus' siblings didn't offer to raise their nephew and nieces as some of them as well as other relatives were still near Golden and elsewhere in Colorado. When old enough and financially able, Roscoe sent for his two younger sisters who were still in the orphanage and they came to live with him in Nevada.

I spent many, many years searching for Lavina, as both Janet and I had briefly been in contact with one of her granddaughters who informed us Lavina was still alive. In the summer of 2006, I finally found Lavina living with her daughter Darlene in Nevada. Darlene, Janet and I have had such a wonderful time getting to know each other. Darlene put us in contact with Roscoe's daughters and a daughter of Betty Frances (who is still alive). Unfortunately, Lavina passed away on January 3rd, 2007 at the age of 87.

On November 23rd, 1892, Thomas and Lucinda divorced. Thomas remarried on June 1st, 1897 to Martha C. Johnson. During the last years of his life, Thomas was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, T.H. Dodd Post No. 3 in Golden. He died on April 18th, 1899 of peritonitis.

Lucinda died January 15th, 1920 in Pueblo, Colorado. She is listed on the 1900 census as Lucinda Brandy, head of the house with two boarders. She says she was born in November of 1846, which is seven years later than she actually was. She also says her mother was born in France rather than Tennessee as it should (her sister Penny stated this at one point as well though), and says she is the mother of ten children of whom only five are living. One of Lucinda's boarders is a Roy Tarbell whom she married December 31st, 1903 in La Plata County, Colorado. They are living in Hermosa, near Durango on the 1910 census. They are listed as "Lucy" and "Le Roy", and her age is still way off of what it should be. Unfortunately, by the time the 1920 census is taken, she is in the Colorado State Hospital in Pueblo. Her age is listed as 69 when in reality she was 81. Le Roy was probably the informant for her when she went in and had always been lead to believe she was younger than she really was. She must have been a very young looking 81 year old to have everyone believing she was twelve years younger than she really was. She died January 15th, 1920. Her death certificate says she died of chronic myocarditis.

On September 14th, 1890 my grandfather, Charles Elmus Brady was born in Durango. I can't be sure exactly when, but his father eventually brought the family back to Golden. My grandfather enlisted in the military there and fought overseas during WWI. He was the band sergeant for Golden's 115th Engineers. I have several letters he sent home to his mother that are true treasures. Many of these letters were printed in the Colorado Transcript.

Janet's Golden Brady's

When Joseph and Elizabeth moved to Colorado they may have already lost a child named Lucinda. She is noted on the 1860 census in Sni-a-bar, Jackson County,

Missouri where Joseph and Thomas are both living with their families. She does not appear after that time. The next child born to them was Martha E. She was born in Colorado and according to the 1870 census, would have been born around 1863. She also must have died as she is not found in further records. Joseph and Elizabeth had four other children. They are William A, born about 1865, Thomas Allyn (Janet's great grandfather) born in 1867, Mary Belle, born October 18th, 1869, and Elizabeth A., born September 5th, 1874. Elizabeth went by the name of Lizzie, although at least when a youngster, was called Lucinda also.

The age of Martha E. on the 1870 census would indicate that the Joseph Brady's were in Colorado by some point in 1863. Perhaps, moving once his war service obligation was completed. I think he and Thomas migrated together, but don't know if Zephaniah accompanied them, came later, or was there prior. My supposition is that they all migrated at the same time. Zephaniah seems to have made his living as a carpenter, even purchasing wood working tools from his father's estate. Joseph was thought to have been part of the flour mill located on the Sni-a-bar River in Missouri, but once in Colorado his first documented occupation is as a freighter. As a freighter, he could have worked in the areas mentioned above, or could also have been providing shipping services for the flour mills. By 1880 he is working as a miller. Since his brother Thomas worked as a miller and even owned a mill, he may have been working for him. By 1883 he seems to trying his hand at mining.

Their remaining four children all married in Golden, Colorado.

William was married on March 3rd, 1886 to Emma Cabe. She lived only a short while after the marriage, dying on October 3rd, 1886. The Colorado Transcript in October of 1886 carried the following notice:

The death of Mrs. William Brady occurred (an) Sunday morning last, in this city. The case is a sad one, as deceased was only about 17 years of age and had been married but a few months. The earnest sympathies of the community are with the bereaved husband and relatives.

William worked for the railroads in and around Golden for many years. He was on one eventful ride in 1880 when rapidly rising water in Clear Creek undermined the foundations of the railroad bridge causing the spans to collapse. The engine and a coal car fell into a swiftly moving Clear Creek. William was a fireman on the engine and he and was in the engine when it fell. The coal car crashed on top of the engine, smashing it. In spite of the mangled engine cab, hot steam, and rushing water, both William and the engineer were able to escape unharmed. William was still living in

1921 when his mother died, but I don't know if he remained in Colorado or not. I believe he remarried but have been unable to confirm that.

My great-grandfather, Thomas Allyn married Lillian Walden on December 15th, 1889, their only child; Allyn Richard was born September 27th, 1892. Thomas worked for the railroads in Denver for several years. He died December 31, 1897, never fully recovering from a bout of Typhoid Fever. He is buried in Fairmont Cemetery.

Lillian remarried a few years later. My grandfather, Allyn, didn't get along with his step-father and moved out in the world on his own by the age of fifteen. He worked for some time as a ranch hand in Colorado and eventually homesteaded land in Montana. He met his wife-to-be in a hospital where he was taken for treatment for a broken leg sustained while breaking horses. The spelling of "Allyn" has been passed down to descendents through the current generations.

Mary Belle married George Thomas Hammer in April 4th, 1886 in Golden. They had four children, Estella, George Oren, Myrtle Myrreene, and Francis Earl. George died in 1901 of lead poisoning due to being a brick mason in smelter fume tunnels. Mary Belle then married Patrick Kett. They did not have children together. George Oren Hammer stayed in Colorado and some of his descendents still live in the Denver area. Myrtle and Francis Earl moved to California. Mary Belle moved to California after Patrick Kett died and lived with Myrtle in Long Beach. Myrtle ran a home for elderly men with Alzheimer's. They are both buried in Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood California. Francis Earl died on February 17th, 1956 and is buried in Westminster Memorial Park, Westminster, California.

Elizabeth married Francis F. Handlin on May 14th, 1893 in Golden. They had one child, a daughter, Florence. Lizzie and Francis were divorced in 1918 and she married Hubert Sewell. They did not have children and were divorced in 1922. I've lost track of her at that point. I don't know if she married again, moved away or stayed in Colorado. Her daughter married Morton Savage. I'm not certain when they were married but they divorced in 1917. They had one child, Morton, Jr. Florence died in 1973 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In 1886, Joseph traveled back to Ray County for reasons unknown. He died there on May 22nd, 1887. It is not known if Elizabeth or any of the children made the trip with him. He was first seen by a doctor in December of 1886. He was diagnosed with consumption and treated until his death. His youngest child, Lizzie was only 14. Elizabeth seems to have been at loose ends after his death. She is living in Golden, in

1891 and Caldwell County, Missouri in 1901. She eventually returned to Colorado and lived with her daughter, Mary, in Denver until her death on June 22nd, 1921. She is buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Wheatland, Colorado.

The years in Missouri seemed to be rough for the young Brady family. They lost their father at an early age, were merged into a family that would number 18 children, and fought in the Civil War. Thomas and Joseph lost their livelihood when their mill was destroyed by battling armies. Missouri was a very hard place during the Civil War. There were huge divides between Northern and Southern sympathies and many devastating battles fought in the areas where they lived. They were close to the Kansas border and would have been subject to those border incursions. Both couples had received a small inheritance when their father died, so it could be assumed this money was what they used to purchase land and build the mill when they started as young married couples. With all that destroyed, I think they looked to Colorado for a fresh start and a new happy life. They seemed to have found it; their families grew and prospered in Golden, Colorado.

In closing, I would like all who read this to know, that if I wanted this to be a true, true account of our Brady family, it would never be finished. I left the Golden Pioneer Museum in the summer of 2003 with the excitement and intention of going home to California and putting a "book" together of our Brady's to be there in their library in no time at all. Little did I know that five years later I'd be scrambling to get it finished in preparation for my second trip to Golden. Each and every time I think this is finished, I find some other tidbit of information that either added to or changed something I had in here.

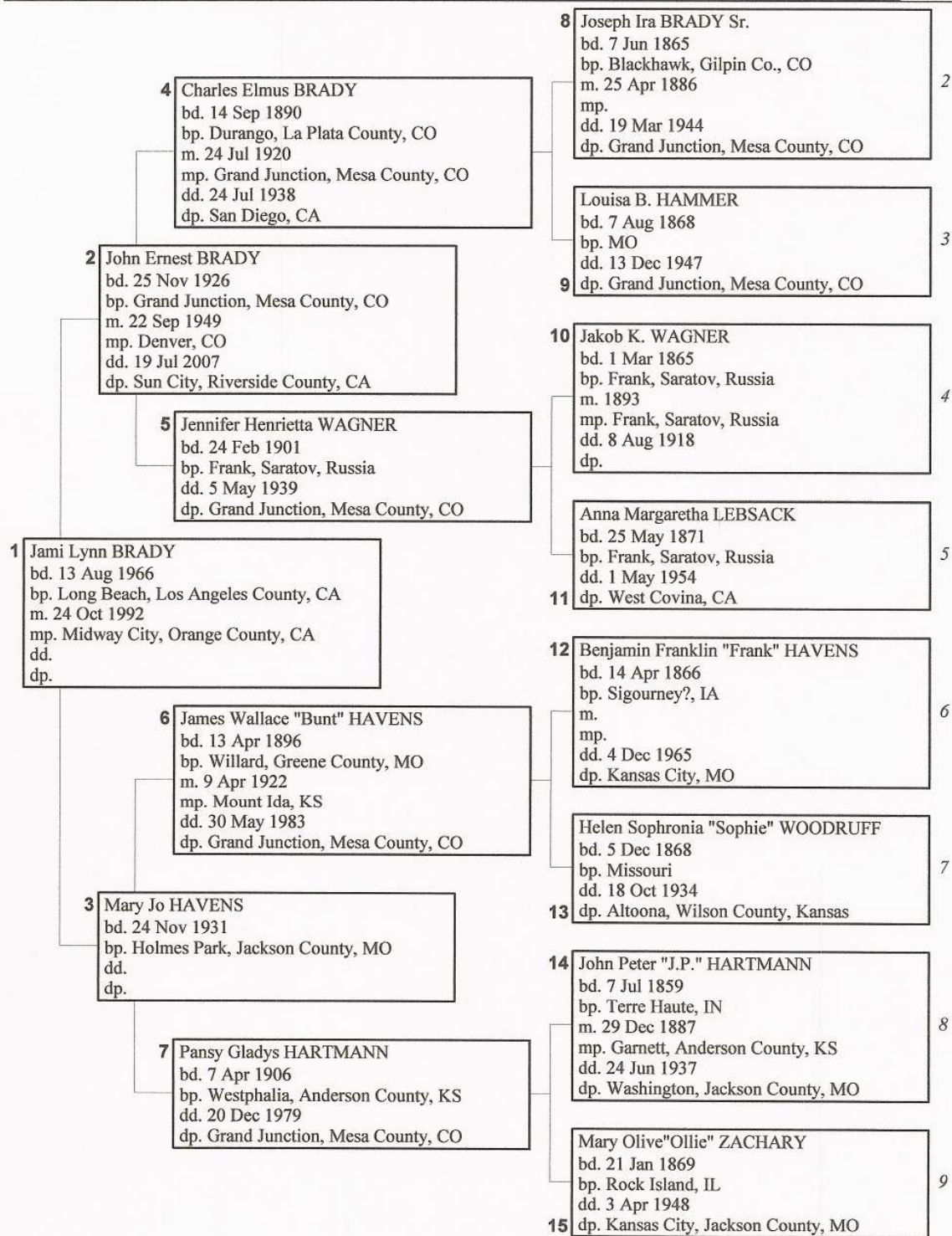
I must give credit where credit is due! At the very last minute, I called Janet and said "what are you doing...you have to write part of the book...TODAY". I'm not kidding. I began the part about Joseph's family in Golden and realized that this wasn't my job, it was hers. There's no one else on earth that could do this and do it right. And of course, bless her heart, she did.

So, as I said above, this will probably never be finished. There will always be more information out there to be found. It will probably contradict something in here, and for that I apologize. This is a true labor of love, and it will continue to be. I will forward any additions and/or corrections that I have to the museum to be included in the Brady book.

*Jami Stoneking
August 2008*

Cascading Pedigree

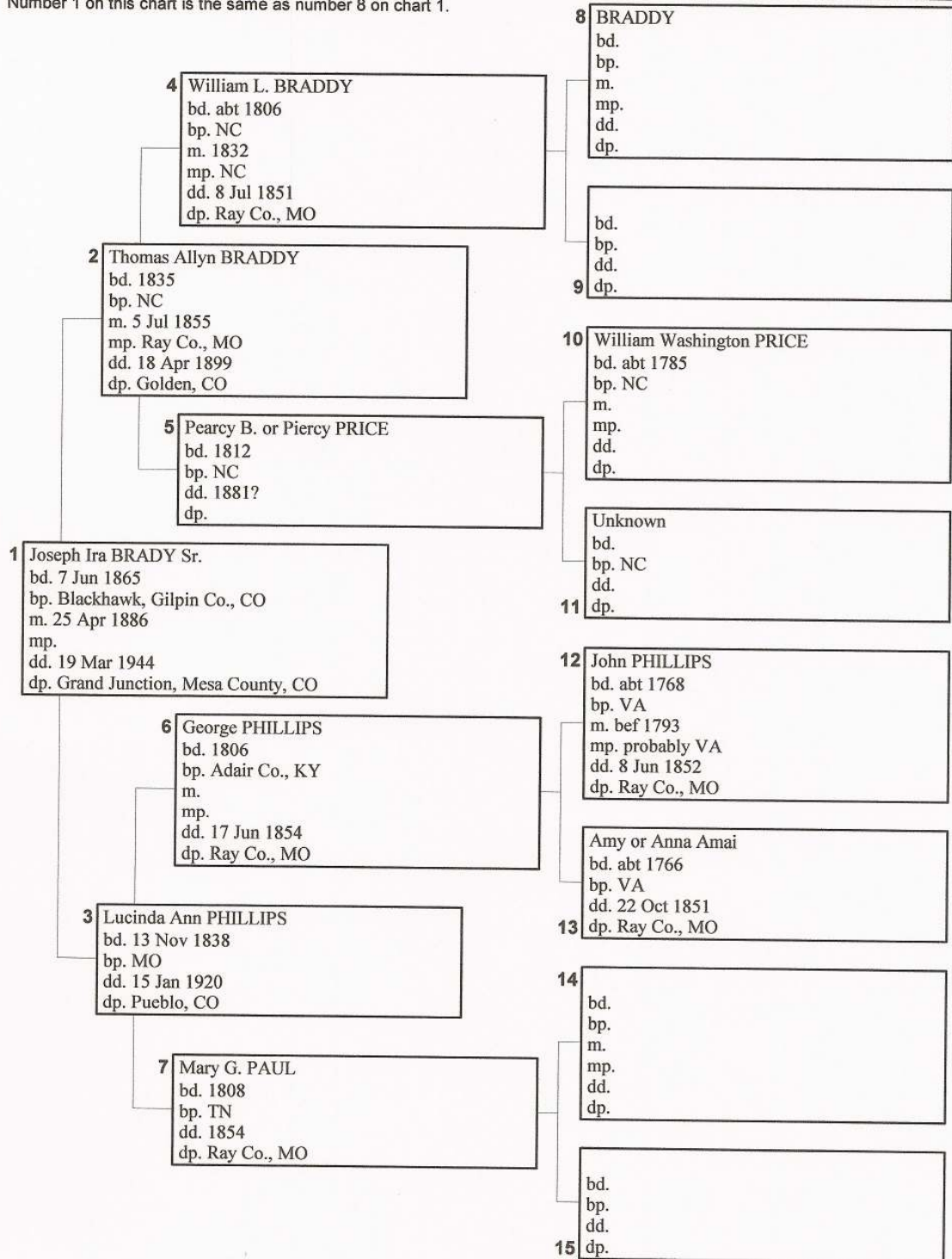
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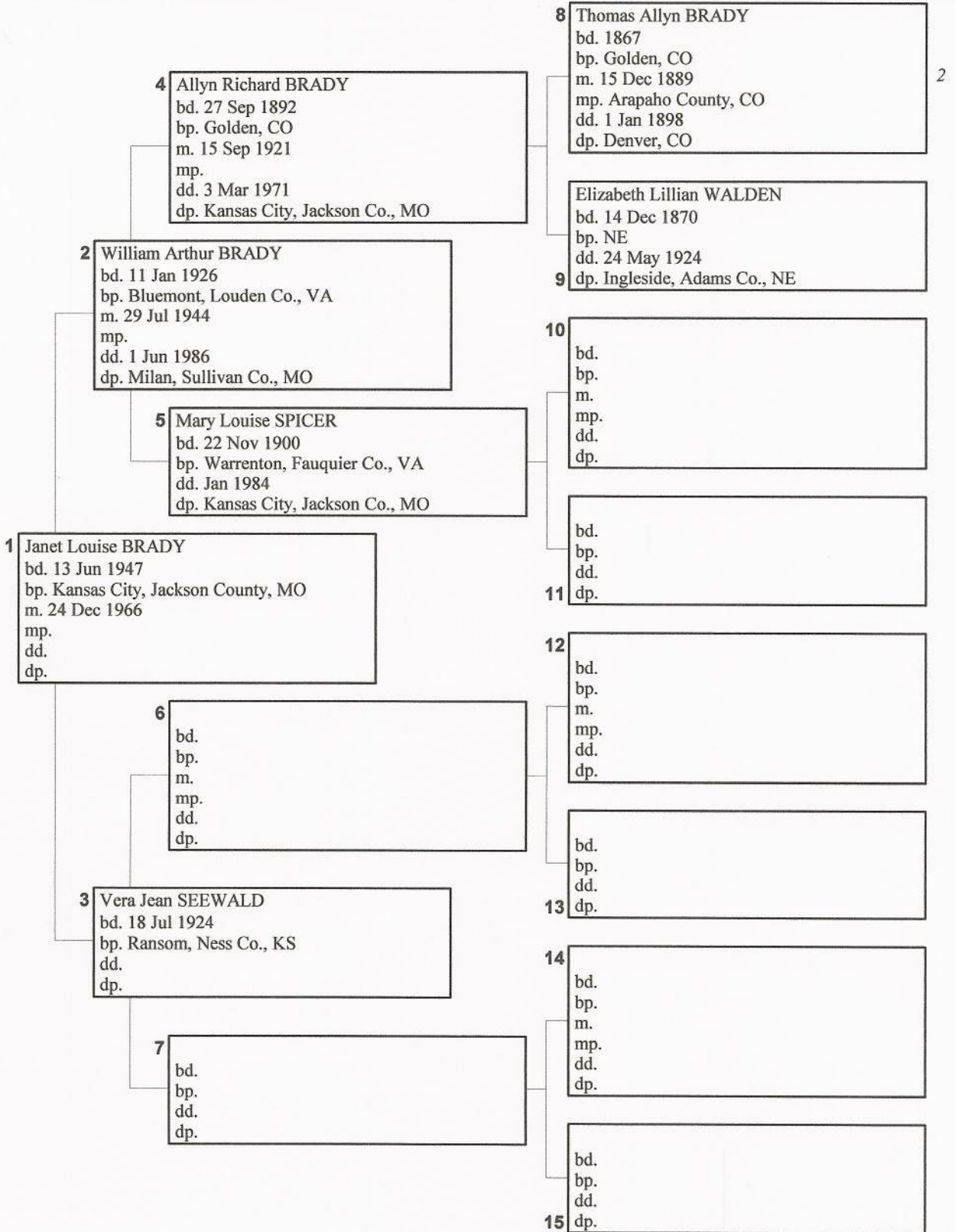
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Cascading Pedigree

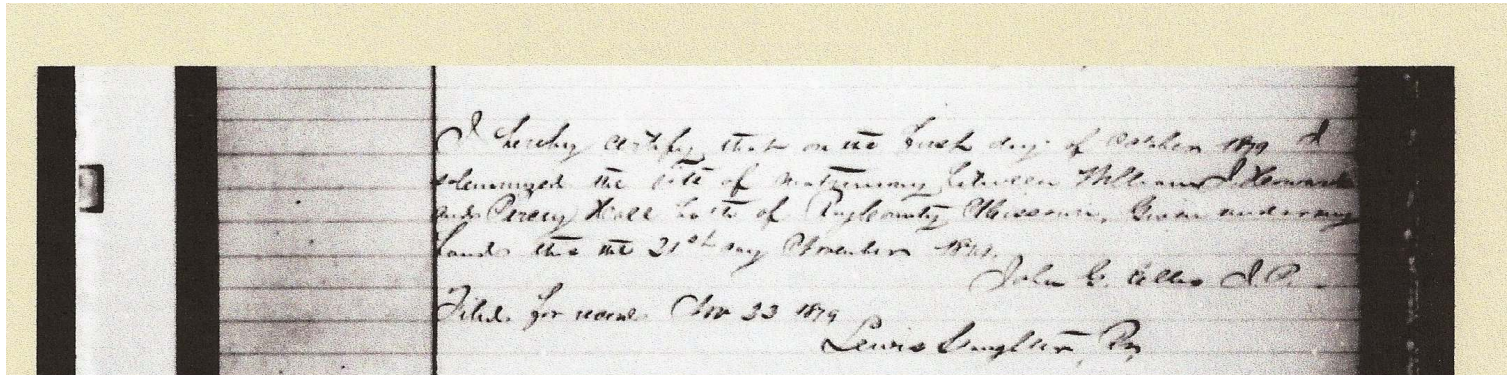
Chart #1



Documents

Marriage and Military

This is the marriage record for Percy's third marriage. She married William J. Howard on November 21st, 1879. Many Ray County marriage records are online at Ancestry.com, but as you can see they're extremely difficult to read. I did my best to transcribe it. Note the spelling of Percy's name – this is probably the most misspelled name we come across.



I hereby certify that on the first day of October 1879 I solemnized the rite of matrimony between William J. Howard and Percy Hall both of Ray County Missouri, given under my hand this the 21st day November 1879,

John G. Ellis J.P.

Filed for record Nov 22 1879

Lewis Slaughter, R.

This is Thomas Allyn Brady's second marriage which took place on June 1st, 1897 to Martha C. Johnson in Golden. Be careful not to confuse this Thomas Allyn with Joseph's son Thomas Allyn. This is Joseph's brother. See next page for second sheet.

No. 1526

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

I, Harry Smith a Minister residing in Golden in the County of Jefferson in the State of Colorado, do hereby certify that, in accordance with the authority on me conferred by the above License, I did, on this 1st day of June A. D. 1897, at Golden in the County of Jefferson in the State of Colorado, solemnize the Rites of Matrimony between Thomas A. Brady of Golden in the County of Jefferson in the State of Colorado, and Martha C. Johnson of Golden in the County of Jefferson in the State of Colorado, in the presence of Julia A. Hitchhead and Catharine Canning.

IN PRESENCE OF

Julia A. Hitchhead
Catharine Canning

WITNESS my hand and seal, at the County aforesaid this 1st day of June A. D. 1897.

Harry Smith (SEAL)
Minister

INDORSEMENT—Filed for Record on the 3 day of June 1897, at 9 o'clock A.M., and Recorded in Book 6 of Marriages, page 61.

J. C. Heller County Clerk.

by _____ Deputy.

State of Colorado
Division of Vital Statistics

No. 1526

MARRIAGE RECORD REPORT

County Jefferson

Husband's Name Brady Thomas A. Age Race

Wife's Name Johnson Martha C. Age Race

Place of Marriage Golden, Jefferson Co. Date June 1 -1897

Name of Official who Performed Ceremony Harry Smith

Title Minister Address Golden, Jefferson Co.

Reported by J. M. Z. 

Address Edgewater

This is Lucinda's second marriage. She married Leroy Tarbell on December 31st, 1903 in Animas City, Colorado. Animas City is near Durango.

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

I, B F Wood a Justice of the Peace
residing at Durango in the County of La Plata in the State of Colorado,
do certify that in accordance with the authority on me conferred by the above License, I did, on this 31st
day of December in the year A. D. 1903, at Animas City
in the County of La Plata in the State of Colorado, solemnize the Rites of Matrimony between
Leroy Tarbell of Durango in the County of La Plata
of the State of Colorado, and Mrs L A Brady
of Durango of the County of La Plata of the State of Colorado
in the presence of Henry Freed and Annie Freed

Witness my hand and seal, at the County aforesaid, this Thirty first day of December A. D. 1903

SIGNED IN PRESENCE OF

Henry Freed
Annie Freed

B F Wood

(SEAL)

Justice of the Peace

Filed for Record on the 31 day of Dec. 1903 at 4 o'clock P.M.

C C Ceday

County Clerk.

By E J Carpenter

Deputy Clerk.

No. 42100

This is the marriage certificate for Joseph and Penny who married on September 12th, 1858 in Lafayette County, Missouri. This is another hard to read document, and Janet has transcribed it.

State of Missouri
County of Lafayette J. C. Dorsey Barr a justice of the peace within and for
the county aforesaid do hereby certify that I did on the twelfth day of
September 1858 near the town of Berlin in the county aforesaid unite in the
bonds of matrimony Joseph Brady and Penbrook Elizabeth Philips. Given
under my hand this 18th day of September A. D. 1858

C. Dorsey Barr, JP

Filed and Recorded September 25, 1858

State of Missouri
County of Lafayette } J. C. Dorsey, JP a justice of the
peace within and for the county aforesaid do hereby
certify that I did on the twelfth day of September 1858
near the town of Berlin in the county aforesaid unite
in the bonds of matrimony Joseph Brady and Penbrook
Elizabeth Philips Given under my hand this 18th day
of September A. D. 1858

C. Dorsey, JP

Filed and Recorded September 25, 1858

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77 Reg't E. M. M.
Capt. Smith

BEADY, JOS*PH

Rank Private Co. F

Enrolled Nov. 17, 1862

Where Independence, Mo.

Ordered into active service Nov. 17, 1862

Where Independence, Mo.

By whom Col. Penick

Relieved from duty Mar. 31, 1865

By whom Col. Coates

Number of days in actual service 135

Remarks

This is Joseph's soldier's record. Janet was able to confirm that this was in fact Joseph when she ordered and received his pension file.

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77 Reg't E. M. M.
Capt. Smith

BPADY, THOMAS

Rank Private Co. F

Enrolled Nov. 17, 1862

Where Independence, Mo.

Ordered into active service Nov. 17, 1862

Where Independence, Mo.

By whom Col. Penick

Relieved from duty Jan. 1, 1863

By whom Col. Coates

Number of days in actual service 48

Remarks "Discharged for disability
Jan. 1, 1863."

This is most likely Thomas' soldier's record. Although I can't confirm it's him, with the exception of the "Relieved from duty" date and the number of days in service, everything matches with Joseph's record. They likely enrolled together. I've attempted to order his pension file, but it appears one doesn't exist as a pension was never applied for.

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65th Reg't. E. M. M.
Capt. Neithercutt

BRADY, ZAPHENIAH

Rank Corporal Co. E
Age 31

Enrolled August 9, 1862 186
Where Richmond, Mo.

Ordered into active service August 9, 1862
Where Richmond, Mo.
By whom Gen. Loan

Relieved from duty Dec. 6, 1862 186
By whom Gen. Vaughn

Number of days in actual service 119

Remarks M. R. July 6, 1864 to Oct. 1, 64
"Enrolled at Miles Point, Mo.
by Capt. Francis.
Ordered into service at Carroll
Co., Mo by Brig. Gen. Fink."

This may or may not be Zephaniah as it has a couple of discrepancies. First, the spelling has the first "A" and the "E" in his name in reverse order of what they should be. This was probably a simple error by the person typing this though – "Zephaniah" is a book in the old testament of the Bible and probably was just a misspelling.

Second, the age is off by about 2 years as he would have been about 33 in 1862. There are some similarities though...on the 1860 census, there's a Zephaniah Brady living in Sugar Tree Bottom, Carroll County, Missouri. Carroll County is where it says this soldier entered into service. Unfortunately, the Zephaniah on the census is 4 years older than ours should be, his wife's name is Mary instead of Louisa, she is 6 years older than she should be, and they have two boys, Francis and Henry ages 10 and 7. In 1860, Zephaniah and Louisa had one son that we know of, William, who would have been about 3. One last thing on this...Louisa's sister Mary and her husband also lived in Sugar Tree Bottom when the 1860 census was taken. My guess is that this *is* actually Zephaniah, but the census taker mistakenly added the information from another family onto his. Did you get all of that?!

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51st Regiment Enrolled Mo. Militia.

B. Brady William P.
 Private, Capts. ~~Callan~~ & McKissack. Co. E.

Enrolled and organized July 29th, 1862.
 Where, Richmond, Mo.

Ordered into active service July 29th, 1862.
 Where, Richmond, Mo.
 By whom, Gen. Lorn.

Relieved from duty Jan. 13th, 1863.
 By whom, Gen. Vaughn.

Ordered into active service 186
 Where Mo.
 By whom

Relieved from duty 186
 By whom

Ordered into active service 186
 Where Mo.
 By whom

Relieved from duty 186
 By whom

Remarks: Roll shows *105* days service

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Is this William Patrick? If it is, he enrolled in Richmond where the W. P. Brady I mentioned in the "North Carolina to Missouri" section of the book was living. This same regiment and company also has a Soloman, Turney and William A. Hall listed as a soldiers. "Turney" should be "Furney" as I believe this is Furney Hall, Jr. All three were sons of Furney Hall and were William's cousins. There is also a William Price in the same regiment and company who could have been Percy's brother, but I can't be sure as I don't have a birth year for him.



Pearcy & Furney Hall

Pearcy was William L. Brady's first wife, and the mother of Thomas and Joseph Brady who lived and died in Golden. This would have to have been taken prior to September of 1876 as that is when Furney died.



Thomas, Lillian & Allyn Brady – early 1893

Thomas was the second son of Joseph and Penny. He died when Allyn was only 5 years old.



Phillips sisters?

A distant cousin named John Phillips sent Janet and I this photo several years ago. He researches his Phillips line and believes that the photo above may be two of the four Phillips sisters (three married into the Brady family)...but which ones???



Joseph & Lulu Bell (Hammer) Brady

Thomas and Lucinda's oldest son and his wife. These are possibly their wedding photos, and if so were done in 1886. They now hang in the home of their granddaughter Marilyn Brady Robinson. Marilyn is the daughter of their son Joseph, Jr.



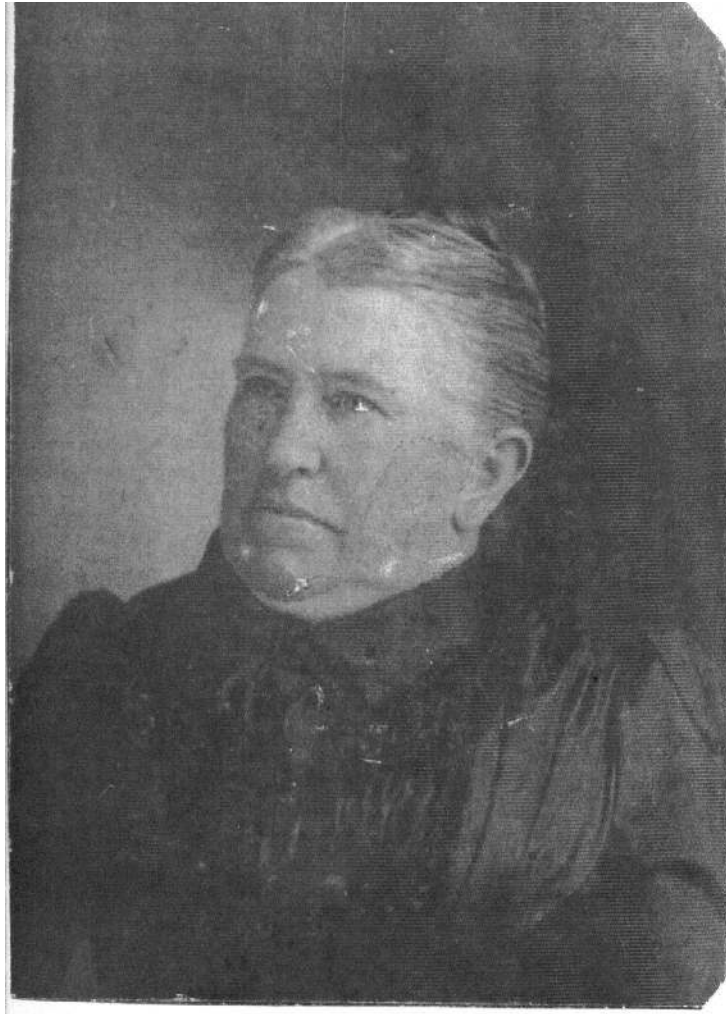
Lulu Bell & Joseph Brady – 1941

The same couple in their older years.



Frank Elmus Brady

The last of the Brady's to leave Golden. A single father of four working hard to keep his family going in the late 1920's, suddenly dies leaving his children orphans. An aunt living in Nevada, probably a sister of their mother, agrees to take the older two children only. The younger two are forced to enter Colorado's state orphanage until their brother sends for them years later when he's older and financially able. Why Brady's living elsewhere in Colorado didn't take the children in is a mystery.



Penny (Phillips) Brady

Although we aren't 100% sure, we believe this photo is of Penny, Joseph's wife.



Charles Elmus Brady

This is Jami's grandfather. He died when my father was only eleven years old, so of course I never had the chance to meet him. This photo was taken in the family's yard in Golden. He played baseball for an organization after high school, but I'm not sure what the organization was.



Allyn Richard Brady

This is Janet's grandfather. I'm guessing he's at least 10 years old here so this would have to be 1902 or later. I think he's darling! But doesn't he look like he's dying to get out of that get up to get out and get dirty?!

Alone in the World These children, whose father died in his sleep and whose mother is an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane, have no relative or friend to care for them, unless a reputedly wealthy aunt can be located. Eva, the eldest, 14 years old, is seated, holding 7-year-old Frances on her lap. Roscoe, 12, is at the left, and Lavinia, 9, at the right.



This ran in the Denver Post after Elmus died along with an article describing the terrible situation Elmus' children were in. It pleaded for help finding this "wealthy" aunt. It's not known whether or not the aunt that Roscoe and Eva went the live with was the one presumed to be wealthy or not. Frances and Lavinia (it's spelled incorrectly here) lived in the state orphanage until Roscoe was old enough to support them himself.

I hunted for Lavinia for years until finally finding her via her daughter Darlene a couple of years ago. Janet and I have enjoyed getting to know Darlene and watching the genealogy bug bite her too.



Lillian "Lillie" (Walden) Brady



The cowboy on the bucking bronco is Allyn Richard Brady, son of Thomas and Lillian. This photo was taken in July of 1920.

Obituaries

Obituaries from old newspapers.

On March 9th of 1890, the daughter of William M. Brady and his wife Elizabeth Jane (Drew) died. Her name was Ethel and she was only four years old. Out of the nine Brady's (that we know of) buried in the Golden Cemetery, she is the only one with a headstone. William is a son of Zephaniah.

—It is with sorrow that we announce the death of little Ethel Brady, and to her parents we extend our sincerest sympathy.

Colorado Transcript - March 12th, 1890



Zephaniah's wife Louisa was the daughter of Michael and Sarah Turnidge. Sarah was living with Louisa and Zephaniah in Golden when she passed away. The newspaper is incorrect in the spelling of where her husband died – it should be “Carrollton”.

Mrs. Turnidge, aged 83 years and 6 months, mother of Mrs. Louisa Brady, departed this life Wednesday night, caused by paralysis. She was born in Nashville, Tennessee. Her husband, Rev. M. Turnidge, died in Carlton Mo in 1860.

Golden Globe – May 16th, 1896

As Janet mentioned, Thomas, Joseph's son had contracted Typhoid Fever and never truly recovered. At the approximate age of 31, he passed away from the horrible effects it had on his liver. Sadly, it left his wife and four year old son behind.

Tom Brady Jr., son of Joseph Brady, died in Denver on New Years day of abscess on the liver. He had the typhoid fever some months ago, and the disease left him in bad shape, and he lingered along until death ended his trouble. He leaves a wife and one child.

Golden Globe – January 8th, 1898

Zephaniah seemed to bounce around a bit, but was well liked no matter where he was – it's clear by his obituary. We know he lived in Golden, Denver and Trinidad. He died in Trinidad, and that's where he's buried. But according to his obituary, Louisa came back to Golden to retrieve their household goods. They must have been in the process of moving because she stayed in Trinidad for the rest of her life.

Zephaniah Brady died at Trinidad on March 12 aged about 70 years. For many years he had been subject to epileptic fits. Four days before his death he had a severe fit, and on the evening of the 11th he went to bed feeling badly. Next morning Mrs. Brady looked in his room and he seemed to be resting easily. At 8 o'clock his son Virgil came home from his nights work, went in and spoke to his father and put his hand on his head, and he touched a corpse. Death had come some hours before. The burial was at Trinidad and Mrs. Brady came up this week to pack up and move the household goods to that city. Zeph Brady was an old soldier, a good man, a kind neighbor, and his death will be mourned by many old friends at Golden where he lived so long. He came here in 1873, and as an engineer and carpenter was a useful and industrious man. We extend condolence to the bereaved family.

Golden Globe – March 25th, 1899

Here's is Thomas' obituary. It's odd that it doesn't mention anything about milling. The wife it mentions would be his second wife Martha C. Johnson.

—Another of our old and valued citizens has passed away. Thomas A. Brady died in this city on Tuesday last at the ripe age of sixty-four years. Mr. Brady has for a number of years been engaged in mining in the bed of Clear creek within the city limits of Golden, and with fair success. He leaves a wife and five grown children, and a large number of neighbors and friends to mourn his demise. The funeral occurred from the family residence on Thursday, and was largely attended.

Colorado Transcript – April 26th, 1899

The next two obits are for Elizabeth, Joseph's wife. She was obviously very well liked, and very busy! They say that she and her husband established a flour mill in Golden, but I believe this is the only time we've ever seen this mentioned. It makes sense however that Thomas and Joseph would come to the new city and go into business together.

Former Golden Lady Dies in Denver

Miss Elizabeth Brady, 80 years old, a former old time resident of Golden, died last Wednesday at her home in Denver, after a week's illness. Mrs. Brady came to Colorado in an ox cart with her husband in 1873 and located in Golden, where Mr. Brady established a flour mill. Mrs. Brady was a member of the Pioneer Ladies and Territorial Daughters societies. She is survived by a son, W. A. Brady, and two daughters, Mrs. M. B. Kett and Mrs. Elizabeth Sewall. Funeral services were held in Denver last Friday.

Colorado Transcript – June 30th, 1921

MRS. ELIZABETH BRADY

a resident of Denver and Colorado since 1863, died recently at her home in this city at the age of eighty years.

Mrs. Brady came to Denver fifty-eight years ago, from the East in a prairie schooner drawn by a team of oxen. With her husband, who died several years ago, she established the Golden Flour mills at Golden. During the past twenty years she had had her residence in Denver.

While in Denver she was a member of of the Pioneer Ladies' Aid society, and was affiliated with the Territorial daughters.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. P. H. Kett and Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell; and one son, W. A. Brady, all of Denver.

Trail Magazine - July, 1921

This is Elmus' obituary and is one of the saddest. To know what his children must have gone through, and then to be split up. It's heartbreaking. Another article regarding his death is on the next page.

Elmus Brady, 49, a former well known Golden boy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brady of this city, died at his home, 1350 Santa Fe drive last Thursday afternoon after a three months illness. He was father and mother to the four children who survive him. His wife being an inmate of the State Hospital for the insane. The children, Eva, 14 years old, Roscoe, 12, Lavinia, 9, and Francis 7, whose pictures were in the Denver Post Saturday, are a very fine looking family, who returned home from school to find their father asleep from which he never awoke. Mr. Brady was buried in the family plot in Golden cemetery Saturday afternoon.

Colorado Transcript - February 14th, 1929

**FUNERAL SERVICE HELD
FOR FORMER GOLDEN MAN**

Most everyone in Golden read the article on the front page of last Saturday's Denver Post about the father who had been ill for some time being found dead in bed and four children being left alone. We read stories similar to this one almost every day; read them and forget about them. To most of the Golden people who read this one the effect was the same; but to a few older residents the story touched a deeper and more sympathetic spot, for they remembered this father who had been called away from his little family. Elmus Brady was the son of the late Thomas Brady and was born in Golden. The father was employed at the flour mill here for a number of years and was also engaged in mining. Thirty-five years ago it was quite a common sight to see Mr. Brady panning gold out of Clear Creek right in front of his home on Tenth street. Elmus was the youngest of six children. He was 49 years of age. The body was buried in the Golden cemetery Saturday.

Jefferson County Republican – February 14th, 1929

This is the headstone for Joseph and Lulu Bell Brady. It's not at the Golden Cemetery, it's at Orchard Mesa Cemetery in Grand Junction, Colorado. Joseph's obituary is on the next page. Although I'm not positive, it's most likely from the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel.



Joseph Brady Sr. Services to Be Wednesday at 2

Joseph I. Brady Sr., a resident of this city for the past 25 years and a retired miller in the service of the Colorado Milling corporation, passed away Sunday morning at 12:30 at the family home, 1111 Ouray avenue. The body is now at the Martin chapel, from where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in Orchard Mesa cemetery.

Joseph I. Brady was born June 7, 1865, at Blackhawk years before Colorado was granted statehood. He spent his childhood at Golden and on April 25, 1886, was united in marriage to Lulu Belle Hammer who with two children survive. They would have been married 56 years on next April 25.

Mr. Brady was a son of Thomas A. Brady, who owned and operated a flour mill in Golden even before statehood for Colorado. As a boy Mr. Brady learned the millers business during the time the old stone burrs were used preceding the day of modern milling machinery.

It was in 1919 Mr. and Mrs. Brady came to this city to make their home. Mr. Brady continued to serve as a miller until 1936 when he was retired. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and the Christian church.

Mr. Brady is survived by his widow, two children, Joe Brady Jr., 850 Grand avenue, acting chief of the city fire department, and Mrs. Hugh McKinnies, Denver. A son, Charles Brady, veteran of the first World war, passed away in San Diego in 1935. Mr. Brady is also survived by nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The end is cut off...it says "and eight great grandchildren."