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Dear Members of The Belgian Researchers:

We take great pleasure in congratulating and offering our best wishes for many more years of happiness to Mr. & Mrs. Clement De Roo who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

Welcome to our new members, they are:

- 51 Irene Hanson, 814 Christiana, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303
- 52 Nathalie Gardner, 19221 East Hwy. 120, Ripon, California 95366
- 53 D. Frank Hinnant, P.O. Box 338, Fremont, N.C. 27830
- 54 Margaret Dandois Wente, 1426 9th Ave. NW, Rochester, Minnesota 55901

Names added to our list.

- 51 BAURIN, 1750? Rhisnes, NR
- 51 BREDAEL 1849, Ottenburg, BT, this family left Belgium 1855 and settled in Wisconsin.
- 51 DALEBROUX , Rhisnes, NR. this family left Belgium 1855 and settled in Wisconsin.
- 51 DASSET, 1827, Rhisnes, NR.
- 54 DEVEAUX ??
- 51 DENIS, 1785 ? Rhisnes? NR.
- 52 DENUIT, Charleroi, HT.
- 54 DANDOIS ??
- 54 EVRARD ??
- 51 HARTSMAN, 1821, Ottenburg, BT
- 53 HINNANT, setteld in North Carolina around ???? were listed in 1790 N.C. U.S. Census
- 51 LAHAYE, 1700? Ottenburg? BT
- **54 LEALIOU ???**
- 51 PERON, 1767? Ottenburg? BT
- 51 VANDERGOIEN, 1797 ? Ottenburg ? BT
- 51VANDERLETTEN 1680? Ottenburg? BT

AN =Antwerpen Province; EF = East Flanders; BT = Brabant; HT = Hainaut; LG = Liege; LB = Limburg; LX = Luxemburg; NR = Namur; WF = West Flanders.

In the good news corner, we are very happy to report Mary Ann Defnet's 1980 grand finale - after many years of research she has found the place of origin of her husband's HOSLET/HOSLETT lines. These ancestors came from Bossut-Gottechain and Nethen, BT. Congratulations are in order for Mary Ann's patience and perseverance. The Defnets are looking forward to the visit of their Belgian cousin and friend this summer.

Irene Hanson has a lot of informations about her ancestors the BREDAELS and the DALEBROUX and their children, she sent this interesting information about 3 communes: Tourinnes-Saint-Lambert, a commune of the province of Brabant, on the way from Wavre to Huy, 150 (meters?) above sea level. In 1979 there was 1357 inhabitants. In 1840 there were 1700. The river there is the Nil, a tributary of the Dyle. The church was built in 1908. Seven hundred meters away are two "tumuli" called the graves of Libersart. One of them is 6 meters high and the other is 8. There are several Belgo-Roman substructions here. The hamlet of Lerinnes had an abbey built in 1225,

of which are only left the large buildings of the farm. The territory of Tourinnes, before, consisted of two communes, Tourinnes-les-Ourdons and Saint-Lambert-Libersart, which were joined in 1822.

Thw town of Rhisnes, is in the province of Namur, near the highway from Namur to Brussels. In 1979 there were 1384 inhabitants, in 1840, there were 562. The river is the Hoyoux, a tributary of the Meuse river. In the church are graves of a count of Glimes and his three wives. There is also the ruins of a castle of the count, already mentioned in the XIII century. The detached building of this castle was turned into a farm in the XVI century and called "Ia Falize "which means a rock. The village of Rhisnes was the property of the counts of Rhisnes.

Ottenburg is in the province of Brabant. It has 1250 inhabitants. Its River is the Lasne, a tributary of the Dyle. In 1912 the soil was dug off and a neolithic cemetery was found/ On the territory of this village passed also a "diverticulum" from Mechelen to Gembloux called "Chemin de Wavre".

Irene also tells us that many Abs came from Ottenburg and some intermarried with the Bredaels.

Clement De Roo has found the marriage certificate of his grandparents, this is what he has to say:

1. My grandfather's name was Theophile De Paepe (known as David De Pope in the U.S.). The index and marriage certificate gave the groom's name as Philipp Pape (his brother who was a witness).

2. My grandmother's name was Leonie Campe (known as Lena Camp in the U.S.) Index and marriage certificate listed the bride as Helina Kampen.

3. The index listed both as of "German" origin, but the marriage certificate showed "Belgium" as country of birth.

Fortunately, the other information on the certificate was correct as to their ages and parents names which enabled me to accept the certificate. However, I intend to go one step further and write to the Church where they were married and try to get a copy of the record of marriage. This information was found on a LDS microfilm -index to Births, Marriages, Deaths in New Jersey from 1878 to 1900. If anyone is interested in New Jersey for that period, Clement can furnish film number information provided the county and approximate year of the event is known.

While Clement was checking the Card Catalogue for Belgium during his visit to the Main Library in Salt Lake, he found the following microfilm numbers. This "Index to the Royal Army Register" stops at film number 543,607 FRAV-GALLI.

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This is actually an important discovery, because a quick check of the first film revealed that it was none other than the Colin Collection, housed in the "Musee Royal de l'Armee et d'Histoire Militaire " in Brussels. Colin, a musicologist and former archivist to the City of Brussels, assembled a few thousand names on very small index cards. The Colin Collection covers 1682-1914, it gives at least a name, a place, a source of information, a date. Mostly written in French. It was microfilmed in 1970. According to the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City, and very unfortunate the above listed microfilm numbers are the only ones available, the rest of the collection was not microfilmed or those microfilms were lost which sooms a little

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Pierre and Leen Inghels spent a few days with their children in Arizona during the Christmas vacation, but were back in time to spend New Year in Oregon with their little grandaughter Nicole. The Inghels will be traveling again to Europe this summer, they will leave June 18 with a group of students, they will spend 10 days in England, 2 weeks in Belgium, 4 days in Amsterdam and 1½ week in Germany, than the students will go home while Pierre and Leen will stay an additional 10 days in Belgium where Pierre plans to do a little bit of genealogical research if possible.

There are many things on Pierre's mind, grandchildren, genealogy, travel, food..... here is an article about food... with a promise of a forthcoming article about genealogy for our next issue of Belgian Laces.

Some facts about Belgian cuisine.

In the Middle Ages, communal taxes where levied on the citizens of Brussels according to their weight. And no other school of painters have consistently protrayed meals and victuals with the relish of the Belgians. If you put these clues together, you will come up with a picture of a people passionately concerned with their food; hearty eaters with refined tastes, who combine the delicacy and finesse of French Cuisine with the giant-size portions of the Germans. While much of the Belgian cuisine is based on French recipes, the country has great cooking of his own.

Each region of the country has made full use of its natural produce to develop

unique recipe of his own. In Brabant, pheasant is roasted with the famous chicory of the region, so that the natural juices from the bird are absorbed into the vegetable. The Ardenne region is famous for its game. Rabbit cooked with prunes is one specialty. Roast game is generally served with an apple or bilberry sauce. Ardenne also produces excellent ham. There are very famous recipes from Liege: Veal kidneys cooked whole with potatoes and juniper berries is one. The other "loie a l'instar de Vise " is a kind of cassoulet, prepared with goose, hmmm delicious! The Belgian cheese Herve also comes from this part of the country.

All indegenous cooking seems to include a stew or two. Hochepot is a Belgian contribution made with cuts of porc and mutton. Carbonnade Flamande is an other one made of beef cooked in beer. Waterzooi is another specialty of Gent, a wonderful creamy chicken dish

with finely shredded vegetales.

"Poisson en escaveche" is fish prepared in white wine and tarragon jelly, and eaten as a hors-d'oeuvre. When in season, the oysters are exceptional and "moules et frites" (mussels and french fries) are to the people of Belgium what fish and chips are to the English. Another favorite in Flanders is "anguilles au vert" eels swimming in a sauce of white wine and herbs.

Spring is an asparagus season. They are most delicious when eaten " a la Flamande" with hard boiled eggs and dipped into a sauce made of melted butter and parsley. Jet de houblons (tender hop sprouts) are another delicacy which are in season only for

about 10 days in the spring.

A Belgian meal ends with a sweet and there is a wide selection of cakes, pastries, puddings and spicy biscuits. Flaky sweet and savory tarts filled with fruit or cheese are a luscious taste delight.

And then don't forget the "Fromages" in most areas they are still the favorite dessert, Belgian cheeses, French cheeses and Dutch cheeses make the most delicious finale of a meal.

(Interested in one of the recipes mentionned above ? send your request to Pierre along with a SASE).

Martha Theis forwarded the following informations found in the:
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Martha reports that her 91 years old grandmother's father was a confederate soldier who was with General Lee at Gettysburg.

Richard and Sarah LeDosquet attended the World Conference on Records, Sarah is now involved in the name extraction program for the church and is doing German records, she findsLatin and French in these records.

The name extraction program for Belgium has started.

Ted Cook found that his COUCKE ancestors applied to emigrate from Belgium to Brazil and when it fell through they came to the U.S. instead.

From Loretta Demant:

You can obtain free of charge the catalogs listing the U.S. censuses, they are:

Federal Population Censuses- 1790-1890 and 1900 Federal Population Census from

Publication Sales Branch (NEPS), General Services Administration, Washington D.C. 20408

Loretta found a probate notice in a old newspaper, concerning her ancestor Francis

MASSET who had died in Red River, WIsc. on 19 Oct. 1869. Investigating further, she

found the probate records which shows that his wife's name was Marie Therese JOACHIM,

mother of all the children of that couple who were Jean Noel, Florient, Gabriel and Ursule;

Ursule married a Zacharie Vandevelde.

1980 was a good year for Loretta too since she received the marriage certificate of her ancestor Peter Dellis from Maleves-Ste.Marie-Wastines, BT.

Pierre Joseph Dellis and Marie Francoise LAmblot were married 5 Nov. 1838 in Maleves-Sainte Marie-Wastines, Pierre Joseph Dellis was born there on June 15, 1813, son of Jean Joseph Dellis (born 1782) and Jeanne Joseph Dupuis (born 1783), Marie Francoise Lamblot was born Nov. 4, 1814 also in Maleves-Ste. Marie-Wastines, daughter of Charles Joseph Lamblot and of Marie Florence Melotte (born 1789,) the witnesses were: Jacques Dictus, 50, day laborer; Corneil P. Laison, 53; Jean Jos. Debauch, 31, day laborer; Charles Joachim, 52, tavern keeper. The burgomaster was Hubert Jos. Baret.

Mr. Herve Douxchamps (see Belgian Laces # 16) requested that you be made aware of a change in his fees, which are now as follows: One time retainer fee to start

To honor Mr. Pierre Hanquet, SOciete des Bibliophiles Liegeois Secretary and HIstorian of Liege families, for his 75th birthday, 24 of his friends (including Mr. DOuxchamps) have compiled a book dedicated to Mr. Hanquet. This book includes various articles about some families of the Liege region.

408 pages, a map of Liege Principality, 41 illustrations.

Price: 950 Belgian Francs if ordered by the beginning of March 1981-1300BF, if ordered afterward. Names of subscribers will be listed in the book.

A recipe for a little treat well received by children (and adults too): make a dough with 1 cup flour, 1 ts. baking soda, 1 ts. salt, 3/4 cup water, mix well, drop by teaspoon in hot oil until golden brown, sprikle with confect. or brown sugar. try it you'll like it. It's called "Croustillons".

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For more informations please contact
Mr. Herve Douxchamps, Avenue du Castel 18,
Bte.

B-1200, Brussels, Belgium

Cesar de Paepe born around 1841 was a well known social worker, and MD to the destitutes, he died in Cannes in 1890

Jean de Meuse was an artist who lived in Liege toward the end of the 15th century and the beginning of the 16th. He was the teacher/mentor of Lambert Lombar another well known artist.

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We just learned and deeply regret to inform you of the passing away on Dec. 17, 1980 of George Dunn, husband of Flora Dunn from Burnaby, B.C. Canada. We wish to express our deepest sympathy and to let her know that our thoughts and prayers are with her during these difficult times.

From Charlotte Rogers, list of Belgians from Jeannette, Pa., their dates of intention or/and naturalization

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List of ships and passengers that departed the Port of Antwerp in 1855 for the "New World".Cont. from Belgian Laces # 16, page 16.

(Attention: The Telegraphe, the Emerald Isle, the Gazelle, and perhaps others merely shuttled passengers to Hull or Liverpool, England, where the passengers boarded another ship for the rest of the trip).

BARBIEUX Justinien 29, GASPARD Pauline 23, BARBIAUX Leopold 3, Emmanuel 11/12 from Corroy-le-Grand, BT.

MATHY Leon 26, from Corroy, BT.

RENOTTE, Jean Baptiste 31, from Corroy-le-Grand, Eugenie 36, Josephine 31, Marie-Therese 28 from Tourines, BT, Felicite 7, from Tourines, BT.

BOURGUIGNON Anne 58, Tourinne, BT.

HERVAUX (this name was crossed-out) Jean Jos. 40, Tourinne, BT, DEMARCELLE Marie 39, HERVAUX Theophile 7, Jean Jos. 4, Marie 2, Franc. 7/12.

GRUSELLE Louis 46, Tourinnes, BT. Marie Therese 26, Louise 7, Julie 5, Dieudonne 3, Jean Jos. 11/12.

DENAMURE Louis 50 from Gres (GREZ? BT), DENAMURE Marie nee WAIE ? MAJE ? 40, Jean Bapt.18 TREMBLE El. Christophe 18, from Gres, BT, WAIE Marie Philippe 13, from Gres.

DENAMURE Constant 7, Joseph 5, Ernst 6/12. DEBROUX Gregoire 34, DENIS Maria Th. 34,

Marie 6, Charles Ant. 4, Jean Bapt. 11/12, all from Gres (GREZ) BT

HAUTLAS ? Bernard 35, from Melin, BT. Marie Jos. 40, Jean Jos. 7, Marie Therese 7.

DEUXANS Jean Jos. 35, from Liege, IG, GERIN Louis? 26, Oscar 11, Leon 11, Leon 4 Marie 3, all from Liege, IG.

WALK Joseph 26 from Roulers (Roeselare WF)

- # 11 NIJVERHEIN, Capt. Morrison, Dept. 20 Aug. 1855 for Rio de Janiero. (no Belgians).
- # 10 ALICE JACKSON, Capt. Livermore, dept. 19 Aug. 1855 for Liverpool.

PLAINTINE Jean Bapt. 33 from Brussels BT.

CLARAMBEAU Charles 40, from Lonze ???, Julia 46, Philomena 16, Charles 11, Ursula 7, Augusta 4.

ROBERT Theodore 45, from Nil-St. Vincent, GOSMANA Marie Virg. 39, ROBERT Jul. 8/12.

GRAVE Anton Jos. 42, from Nil-St. Vincent, BT,

DEWASEGGER Jean Jos. 52, from NII-St. Vincent, BT.

HONART Ernest Jos. 51 from Melin, BT. DUPONT Marie Jos. 51.

CHENEVIER 23, Jean Baptiste 13.

FASCHAMP Alexandre 32, FASCHAMP TYRON Bernard 32, Alex 7,2, from Melin BT.

FOSSUON ? FOWON? Louis from Longre ? ETTIENS Pierre 35 from LONGRE??????

MALLUENT Gillain 23 from Corbais, BT.

DAYER Louis 32, D'HAFNE Amelie 32, DAYVERS Alph. 6 1/2 from Dicim ?????

HILLEBRAND Constatutin 43 from Dicim ??????

GILLAIN Jos. 28 from Malvier ?????Maleves ????

BECKENHEIMER Joseph from Wavre BT., Jean Henri BECKENHEIMER 26,

9 ISAC R. DAVIS dept. 18 Aug. 1855 for N.Y.

FRISQUE Pierre 34, Marie 24, Joseph 4, Isidore 3, Joseph 6/12 from Incourt, BT. FRISQUE David 21, from Incourt BT.

VANHOSMUEL Marie 50, LEBRUN Bernard 20, FRISQUE Hubert 22 all from Incourt, BT.

VANHOSMUEL Henri Jos. 48, Julienne 20, Eugene 18, Adolphe 15, Julie 11, Eloise 7, Therese 5, from Incourt BT.

LAMBERT Theodore 25, from Pietrebais, BT.

SPRIMONT 41 from Gembloux , NR

LUBAYE (signed his name LABAYE) Antoine 19 from Liege, LG.

VASSEUR Philippe 33, from Combray ???? (Cambray? France?), Centhivrez Marie 35, from Luti THIRION Simon 36, from Vedrin, NR.

8 EMERALD ISLE . dept. 11 Aug. 1855 for Hull, England.

Louis MATHOT, 32 from HUppaye, BT., Anastasie 25, Julien 5/12. Jean FRANCART 26, from Opheylissen, BT, Virginia nee MINSART 28, Julienne 11/12. Charles DESSART 35, from Haut-1'Eglise, ????? Louise nee CANART 27, Victor 4, Anastasie 11/12.

7 TELEGRAPH Dept. 8 Aug. 1855 for Hull, Engl.

FROIDEVEAU J. Alexandre 30 from Auter Eglise? (Autre Eglise, BT?) FRANCHEMONT or FRANCIEMONT A. 52 from Melin, BT. WAGELMANS Antoinette 40 from Melin, BT. FRANCIEMONT J. Bapt. 12, from Melin, BT. Ferdinant 11, Josephe 4, PETERES, Jean Pierre 21, from Bayhorn, Grand Duchy of LUX.

6 FMERALD ISLE dept. 4 Aug. 1855 for Hull, England. (another date is also given that of 14 Aug. 1855)

PINCHART Jean Frs. 55 from Walhain , BT.

HERALY Jean Charles, 46, farmer from Corroy-le-Grand, BT, BOUILLON Anne Marie Silvie 41,
Simon Floriant 13, Marie Eugenie 7, Anne Josephe 5, Floriant Eugene 1.

VICKSMAN Pierre Joseph 22, HERALY Victoire 22, HERALY François Norbert 58, PENS

Marie FRançoise 54, Michel Joseph 25, Marie Antoinette 16, all from Corroy-le-Grand, BT.

MARTIN François 35, from Perwez, BT. JOSSE Sicille 30, François 7, Mathilde 4,
Anne Josephe 10/12.

ZIQUET Marie 59, from Perwez, BT.

JONET Nicolas, 51 from Perwez, BT. BORWART Marie Therese 49, Marie Francoise 20, Clementin 13, Octavie 10, Julie 6.

BARRAS Joseph 24 from Perwez, BT. JONET Agnes 22, Julien 5/12.

JONET Francics 53, Felicie 23, Pierre 15, Augustin 13 from Perwez, BT.

VANHOVE Francois 47, from Brugge, WF. Merchant

SPILTAIN Francois Edward 22 from Ixelles

DONNEUX Louis 59, from Hanes ???

5 TELEGRAPH, dept. 1 Aug. 1855 for Hull.

PUISSANT Jean Baptiste 33 from Namur, farmer PINCHART (name was crossed-out) Jean Francois 55, Walhain, BT.

4 EMERALD ISLE, dept. 28 July 1855 for Hull.

Jules LORENT 22, Cerfontaine, HT.

....? LAMBERT 41, from Cerfontaine, HT. Sophie 39, Charles 15.

WAUTERS Elisabeth 56 from Weerts (Weert ? AN.) farmer, VANDENBERGH Francois 27,

Jean Baptiste 25, Antoin 16, Guillaum 13, Marie 10.

SCHROEDERS Pierre Jos. 30, from Weerts, THIELEM Guillaum 23, SOQUET Jeannette Cath. 22 from Weerts.

WILS Pierre 41, from Louvain BT. VANDARNE Elis. Therese 40, Jeanne 16, Amelie 11, Charles 8, Philipp 5, Pierre Jos. 2.

3 GAZELLE dept. 25 July 1855 for ????

Eugene NOLET 69 from Petit Rosiere, BT.

Eugene LIBOTTON 46, from Petit Rosiere, BT. Rosalie NOLET 34, Ferdinand LIBOTTON 9, Melanie 5.

Jean Baptiste HAUTECOUR 39, from Grand Rosiere, BT. Marie Françoise MARTIN, his spouse 45, Marie Therese MARTIN 10, Jules Jos. MARTIN 4.

Prosper VANDENAKEN 24 from Thorombais, BT.

Henri VANDENAKEN 29 from Petit Rosiere, BT. Constance BADER (his spouse) 29, Prosper VANDENAKEN 5, Emile 8/12.

Eugene WILLIQUET 19 from Petit Rosiere, BT.

Jean Joseph MICHOTTE 21 from GERONPONT.

THE 1855 ANTWERP PASSENGERS LIST.

Along with some very good informations for which we are very thankful, the 1855 passengers list that we are currently publishing in BELGIAN IACES, raises some questions and offers few answers, bring some problems but few solutions. The main questions would be:

1 Q. How long did it take to cross the Atlantic from Antwerp to a U.S. port?
A. It varies widely, according to Charles Louis Desmedt 's account (see Memo from Belgium, Special number 1976, Belgians in the United States, p. 63) on 14 Aug. 1845 he boarded the "EMMA" which sailed away on the 18, the trip from N.Y. to Antwerp took 37 days, including 6 days spent getting back on course after a storm that lasted 18 hours.

Constant Delveaux in "Wisconsin's Belgian Community"by Hjalmar Rued Holand (p. 19) recalled that his family left Antwerp on the "LACEDEMON" March 18, 1856, had to return to port, because of masts broken by a storm, after what must have seemed to be a very long wait, the "LACEDEMON" and its passengers left on April 23rd. and after an eventful trip landed in Quebec on May 12., a record 19 days to cross the Atlantic!

The Dellise/Dellis family who left Antwerp on the "JOHN HENRY" Oct. 7, 1855, arrived in N.Y. on Dec. 8, 1855, 62 days at sea !there is no telling what they went thru. The Dalebroux family were a little bit luckier, they left Antwerp on Oct. 28, 1855 and arrived in New York on Dec. 14, 1855. Their trip took 47 days. (On the "HENRY REED") So the trip average according to these account and around the 1850s is of 41 days!

- 2 Q. It is apparent from the frequency of departure of such ships as the "GAZELLE", "EMERALD ISLE", "TELEGRAPHE" etc... that these ships merely shuttled passengers between Antwerp and Hull or/and Liverpool, England, where the passengers boarded another ship for the rest of the trip to a U.S. port or Canadian port. Did the ports of Hull and Liverpool kept passengers lists of such transient emigrants?
 - A. The answers come from the Central Library of Hull, England which had this to say:
 "I regret that I know of no source which gives detailed information for this period (185 By the 1880's the pattern was well established, with European immigrants arriving in extremely large numbers and crossing to Liverpool by special train, but such a detail is not available for the earlier period. I have spoken to a member of the staff of the Hull Museums, who has done considerable work on the 19th century shipping and communications, but he has been unable to find established facts. It would appear that at this time, the immigration procedure was not as organised as it later became, and that the travellers would proceed to Liverpool by whatever means were available, which would include boat or train. There are no records on these immigrants, who used Hull simply as a stopping-off place in their journey."

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and from Liverpool Record Office: "The Liverpool Record Office does not have any passenger lists and the Public Record Office in this Country holds lists covering the period from 1890 only ", the rest of the letter directs us to the National Archives in Washington D.C., which we know very well has many Passenger lists.

- 3 Q. What are the main differences between the Belgian Passengers list of 1855 and its U.S. counterpart?
 - A. The Belgian passengers list gives the place of birth or of origin of the passengers in most case it also gives the wifes maiden names, also if able to write, the head of the family (be male or female) signed his name; The American passengers list do not (usually, but there are some exceptions) give the place of birth and maiden names, only the country of origin. Also it was noted in one instance that passengers listed on the U.S. passengers list as being Belgians, were listed on the Antwerp passengers list as coming from German towns. Again on the U.S. passengers list some children were given their mothers's maiden names without causes.
- 4 Q. Is the 1855 Antwerp Passengers list easy to read?
 A. This is one of the problems, there are various handwritings, even a single ship had more than one clerk registering the passengers, it's hard to constantly switch from one handwriting to another.

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Inis is a letter dated March 1, 1881, from the Red Star Line requesting her ancestor CORBUSTER to present himself to the line office to receive his boarding and travelling ticket for the ship "NEDERLAND". "It's interessing to note that 3rd class passengers (see fine print in lower right corner) were requested to bring with them mattresses, blankets, wash bassin, food and drink containers, knives, forks, spoons; but that upon request all would be provided by the company for 10 francs.	From Luana Bauer:
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