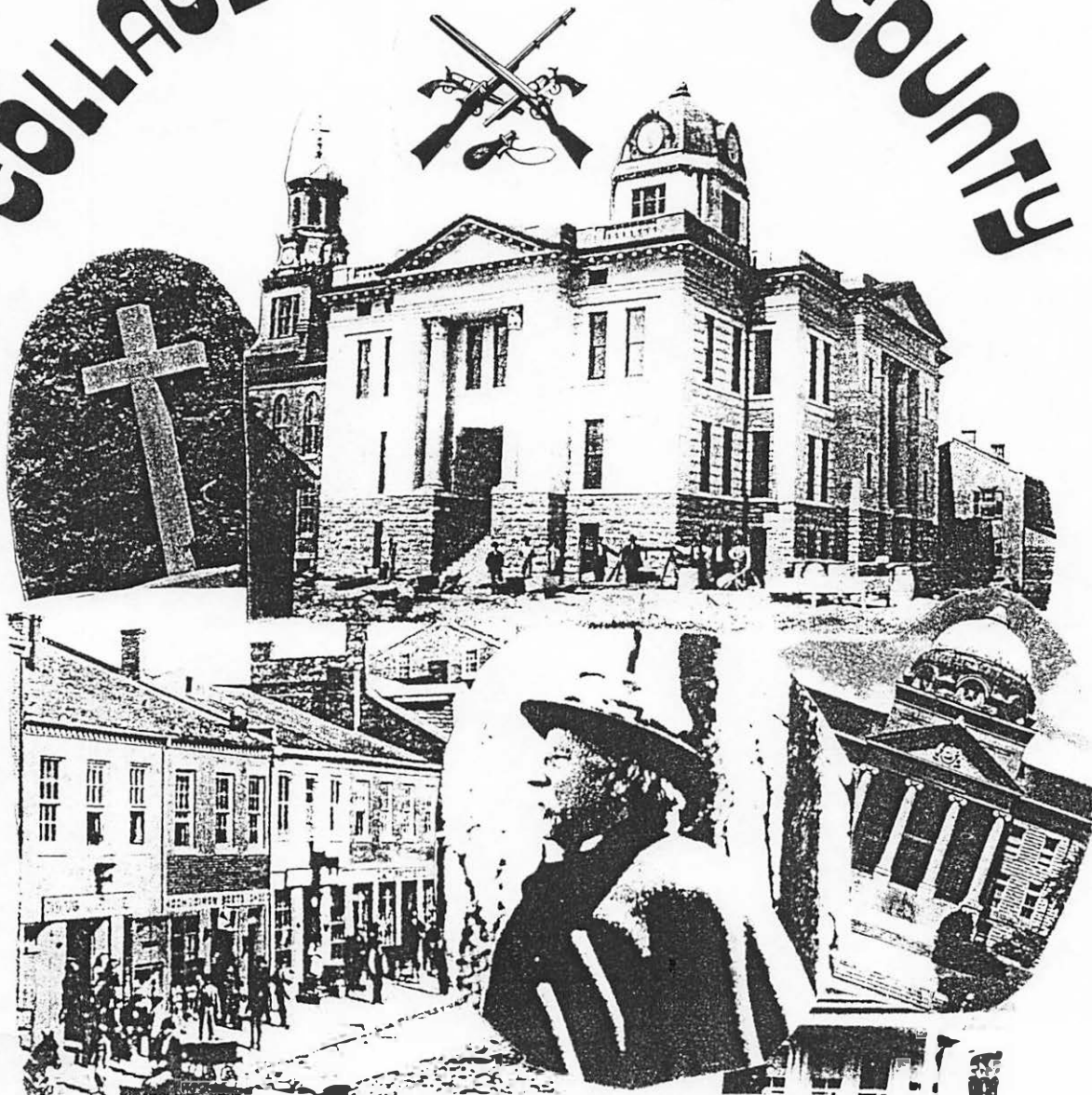


Dec. 1982

COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY



CAPE GIRARDEAU EXPORTS 1874

Item	Amount	Price	Value
flour	120,000 bbls	\$ 6.00	\$720,000
lime	38,000 bbls	1.15	43,000
bacon	300,000 lbs	.07	21,000
lard	50,000 lbs	.07	3,500
hogs, dressed	150,000 lbs	.05	7,500



CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY
204 Union Street, Jackson, Missouri 63755

Volume 2 Number 4

December, 1982

The Cape Girardeau County Genealogy Society organized in May 1970, a non-profit organization. Its primary purpose is education in the field of genealogy. Membership is open to individuals upon payment of the annual dues of \$5.00 per year or a couple for \$7.50 per year beginning in May.

The CGCGS Library is located in the "Genealogy Room" at Riverside Regional Library, 204 Union, Jackson, Missouri. Meetings are held bi-monthly, January, March, May, July, September and November on the fourth Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. also at Riverside Regional Library.

CGCGS publishes a quarterly, COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY, in March, June, September and January, sent free to members. All members are encouraged to submit articles for publication in the COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY.

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"What is known to everybody of one generation is known by none of the succeeding generation unless someone took the pains to record the facts."

Landon Bell

The Cape Girardeau County Genealogy Society does not assume responsibility for errors of fact expressed by contributors. THE EDITOR.

* PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE *
*

GREETINGS:

Welcome 1983! Hopefully Cape Girardeau County Genealogy Society will make as much progress in 1983 as we did in 1982.

At our meeting in November we enjoyed our first "social". It was a great time of sharing and congeniality for all. The January meeting should be interesting and entertaining as we will have a "show and tell" for members.

Our publications have been selling well and we have an impressive list of new acquisitions for our holdings at Riverside Regional Library.

The Census Committee is still working on the 1870 Cape Girardeau County Federal Census with the hope of having the project in book form and for sale later in the year. Plans are still being made for our spring Genealogy Workshop.

* Ellen Jean Adams, President *
*

WARNING. WARNING. WARNING. WARNING.

GENEALOGY POX: Very Contagious to Adults

SYMPTOMS

Continual complaint as to need for name, dates and places. Patient has blank expression, sometimes deaf to spouse and children. He has no taste for work of any kind, except feverishly looking through records at libraries and courthouses. Has compulsion to write letters. Swears at mailman when he doesn't leave mail. Frequents strange places such as cemeteries, ruins, and remote desolate country areas. Makes secret night calls. Hides phone bills from spouse. Mumbles to self. Has strange, faraway look in eyes.

TREATMENT

Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal, but gets progressively worse. Patient should attend genealogy workshops, subscribe to genealogical magazines and be given a quiet corner in the house where he/she can be alone.

REMARKS

The unusual nature of this disease is--the sicker patient gets, the more he enjoys it.

Author Unknown

WARNING. WARNING. WARNING. WARNING.

LOUIS LORIMER WAS NOT FIRST WHITE RESIDENT OF CAPE DISTRICT

by
Edw. D. Hays

Although Louis Lorimer is generally understood to have been the first white man to locate in the Cape Girardeau District, the fact is that another had preceded him by many years. In 1757, 35 years before Lorimer established his settlement, the progenitor of the present Lail family became an inhabitant of the region which was finally to be known as Cape Girardeau County. In the spring of 1757 a band of Indians from a tribe in the Alleghany Mountains passed through a remote outpost on the western colonial frontier. They were headed for the middle of the continent. Beyond the last habitation they came upon two white boys who were playing in the forest. These children, both 9 years of age, were made captives and taken along by the Indians. One of the youthful prisoners was George Lail; the name of the other has been forgotten.

Fearing pursuit, the Indians traveled in haste until they reached the Ohio River, which they crossed on an improvised raft. Then proceeding leisurely through what is now Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, they reached the Mississippi just as summer was turning into autumn. Over this mighty river they ferried themselves on another raft to the foothills of the Ozarks.

THE FIRST CAMP

About two miles southwest from the present city of Jackson, they came to a hill from the foot of which ran a sparkling spring of clear water. On the crown of this hill they made their camp. The streams were alive with fish; buffaloes and bears were numerous, as well as deer and wild turkeys and other game, and the only white men within hundreds of miles were the far settlers at Ste. Genevieve and Kaskaskia.

Far from any likely enemies, either white or red, they settled down to a peaceful life of fishing and hunting, with the raising of such scanty crops as the squaws could cultivate. No effort has been made to guard the two captive white boys after the Ohio River was crossed. The boys had been kindly treated by their captors with the view to inducing a fondness for the Indian mode of life.

LAIL GETS STARTED

About six years after the Indians kidnaped them, when the boys were around 15 years of age, Lail's companion conceived the daring plan of stealing away from the Indian band and braving the dangers of a thousand miles of unknown country in an effort to reach his kinsmen back on the slopes of the Alleghanies. He tried to persuade young Lail to make the venture with him but without success. Lail had become enamored of Indian life and had grown fond of his red-skinned associates, so he preferred to stay and identify himself with them. Little effort was made by the Indians to pursue the fleeing fugitive and he was not recaptured. Whatever became of him, and whether he made a miraculous return to civilization, is not known.

Under this environment George Lail grew to maturity, becoming an Indian in his habits, his tastes, his dress, and his speech; but along with the white man's blood there lingered a latent memory of the white man's language. Strangely enough, Lail never married an Indian woman; in fact, he did not marry at all until 1800, when he was 52 years old. In the meantime Ste. Genevieve had grown to be a substantial village. St. Louis, St. Charles, New Madrid and Cape Girardeau had been settled. Somewhere between Ste. Genevieve and Cape Girardeau there had located a white family by the name of Wolff, with a daughter. Lail and this girl were married.

About that time the Indian band, not liking the encroachment of the white settlers,

moved on the west; but Lail and his wife did not go with them, preferring to retain the site of the hill and the ground around the spring as their home. The going of the Indians he had known so long did not deprive him of Indian companionship however, for that vicinity had become rather thickly peopled with Shawnees and Delawares brought into the Louisiana country from the Ohio valley by Louis Lorimer. After their marriage, Lail and his wife built a new home on the hill where he had already lived for 43 years. He had seen the sovereignty of Louisiana pass from France to Spain in 1766. During the latter days of Spanish control, John Summers had obtained from the government an extensive grant of land which included the cabin site and the spring where Lail had spent so many years, but Lail and his wife were never disturbed in their occupancy of the place. Being an industrious man of high character and good intelligence, as well as a shrewd trader, Lail made some money during the early part of the century, and on June 4, 1830 he bought 420 acres of land, including the house and spring, out of the old Spanish grant which had been made to John Summers.

A LARGE FAMILY

George Lail now had six children: Louisa, Elizabeth, Benjamin, Robert, John and Zenas P. Lail. In due time a larger house was built to replace the one he and his wife had occupied since their marriage. Association with an American wife, and later contact with white neighbors, brought back to George Lail a full recollection of the English language so long unused, although his children acquired a fluency in the Indian dialects and largely clung to Indian customs. All of the children married except Louisa and perhaps John. Zenas P. Lail, the youngest son, did not marry until late in life.

An interesting contract involving Zenas P. Lail, and reminiscent of the gold rush days, is copied into the files of the Cape Girardeau County Recorder's office under the date March 20, 1850. He and a number of associates employed Wm. D. Harrington to transport them from Independence, Mo. to Suter's Fort in California.

A LONG SPAN

Zenas P. Lail was the father of three sons, Samuel G. Lail born in 1856, James Lail and Thomas M. Lail. The present county judge, Silas P. Lail, is a son of Thomas M. Lail. The original George Lail lived to the age of 110 years, dying in 1858. His will was probated at Jackson, Mo. on Feb. 17 of that year.

Successive houses were built on the same spot where the first campfire was lit in 1757, where George Lail grew up as a white Indian, and where he spent more than 100 years of his life. Succeeding generations of the Lail family lived on the same hill and drank from the same spring for more than a century and a half. Early in 1900 some of the Lails still occupied the place. No other family in Missouri had lived so long on the same spot of ground, not even the older families of Ste. Genevieve; while Ste. Genevieve was established in 1735, the location of the original town was abandoned on account of a Mississippi flood in 1785, and the new town was built on a hill 3 miles away.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURIAN, Thursday, January 16, 1941.

According to the SOUTHEAST MISSOURIAN newspaper, Edw. D. Hays, a former resident of this county, was "presently a resident of Washington, D.C., where he lived and practiced law since he concluded his term as a congressman from this district". While preparing a history of the life of Louis Lorimer "he discovered that a white boy by name of Lail was brought into this district by Indians several years before Lorimer came upon the scene".

WRECK OF THE STONEWALL

by

Rose Lee Nussbaum

One of the worst tragedies of the Mississippi River occurred on October 27, 1869, when the passenger and freight steamer STONEWALL burned near Neelys Landing, with approximately 300 persons drowned or burned to death.

There are no newspaper stories of the event only the reminiscences of some of the witnesses to the catastrophe written many years later. One of these was written by Willis Knox of Jackson who, in 1928, was eight years old when he saw the boat pass his father's house at Neelys Landing. Another report of the wreck was compiled by the Cape Girardeau County Historical Society in 1936 from data supplied by R. W. Harris who also was eight years old when the boat burned not far from Neelys. Here is their description of the event.

Knox distinctly remembered seeing the boat pass his father's house just before dark, on that day. Freight was piled high on the decks, and passengers were seen promenading in front of the cabin.

The STONEWALL, according to Harris, was headed for New Orleans and heavily loaded. Because of that and the low stage of the river she was running on slow wheels. The fire started in some hay and other inflammable freight, into which it was believed some deck passenger, smoking, accidentally dropped a spark. Before the blaze was discovered it had gained considerable headway.

Attempts to extinguish the fire being futile, the captain ordered a landing at a point just below the mouth of Indian Creek. In heading the boat toward what formerly was known as Devil's Tea Table (a large protruding rock which was blown out when the Frisco Railroad was built in 1904) an unexpected bar was struck. The boat gradually turned around and the north wind carried the blaze directly through her.

Panic stricken passengers were caught like rats on the blazing boat, between which and the Missouri shore was 150 feet or more of swift, icy cold water.

The leaping flames, lighting the sky for $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles away, soon attracted the neighbors who hurried to the river bank, land owned then by Edward Cotter, a pioneer in Neelys Landing. While Elam W. Harris, John E. Harris, Sam Morgan, Jim McLaughlin, Matt Hughes, Peter Hughes, Delevan Sheppard and others built a fire of fence rails, four others went out in a skiff to rescue passengers.

These oarsmen were Lowrie Hope, Martin O'Brian, Frank West and Derry Hays, the latter a Negro. Their efforts at rescue were hampered because they could not get too near the boat, but they were able to save many. Some of the passengers were seen to walk into the flames. Others jumped into the river, some forcing horses from the lower deck to swim while they clung to the animals' tails. The two pilots, forced from the pilot house, jumped into the river. One was saved, but the other's body was never recovered. The engineer, who stayed at his post almost to the last, finally was rescued by the skiff.

Only about 40 passengers were saved, and it was estimated at the time that more than 300 perished either in the flames or by drowning, Knox stated in the paper.

Whiskey and coffee were given to the survivors on the shore, and they were later taken to nearby homes and cared for until they were able to continue on their way. Steamers coming down the river that night and the following several days stopped at the

terrible tragedy to give what aid they could to the survivors. The bodies of those who were found were buried in a long grave on the farm of Edward Cotter, after their accurate description was taken together with their apparent age, items of clothing, jewelry, money and papers, for possible later identification. These pieces of information and valuables were filed carefully away by the coroner, Judge John R. Henderson. About 75 bodies (Harris says more than 60) were buried in this grave on the Cotter farm.

When the hull had cooled, what was left of the freight was salvaged and sold. Mr. Harris recalled that his father bought a firkin of butter from Wisconsin. One of the horses, scarred from burns, was long owned by Frank Oliver, who called him Stonewall.

When the boat's safe was opened, only paper money, scorched to a crisp, was found, much to the public's disappointment. The safe had been under day and night guard until it was opened.

Money and valuables taken from the victims were saved and turned over to relatives upon due proof of claim. The last of these claims was paid out in the May term of the Probate Court in 1894. John Bonney was county treasurer and public administrator, and a board of appraisers was appointed, including M. W. Williams, W. B. Colyer and J. M. Reed.

The rest of the information for this article was taken from the original papers of Judge John R. Henderson, Justice of Peace, Shawnee Township. Judge Henderson was appointed acting Coroner and had the responsibility of summoning juries, making records and taking care of the legal aspects of the wreck.

One of Judge Henderson's first tasks was to summon coroners juries to view the bodies to determine the cause of death and record their various possessions. One body, identified as that of Francis Brennan, had \$55.00, one \$5.00 bill badly torn, one gold watch and finger ring, bunch of keys and pocket knife. There were 61 bodies listed, 22 of these evidently having nothing in their possession. Some of the items found on the bodies were as follows: No. 2 one silver watch No. 80395 and \$40.65; No. 7, 20 cents; No. 21, \$3.90 in currency, two ten and five twenty franc French gold coins, two forty-five Italian coins, 3 two lire and 1 lire Italian coins, 25 cents in American silver and 2 finger rings; No. 25 one revolver and 30 cents and forty-two dollars in silver; and No. 50, sixty dollars and a certificate of deposit for \$300.00 dated October 6, 1869 on National Union Bank by Michael O'Toole. Other items found on the bodies were 3 revolvers, gold and silver coins, rings, watches and foreign currency.

The stories mention a horse found after the wreck. But one of the papers is a sworn statement by Daniel Morgan that he took up after the tragedy, a mule. This was dated October 29, 1869 and signed by Judge Henderson. Such papers were necessary at that time because a horse thief often met with an untimely end; also, a good mule was worth \$75.00 then--quite a sum of money.

One of the most interesting papers is the list of expenses accrued from the accident. Judge Henderson spent twenty-five days working at \$8.00 a day for a total of \$160.00. Thos. L. Frank received \$4.00 for summoning three juries and \$150.00 for five days work. Jurors paid were: Delevan Sheppard, V. M. Dempsey, James McLaughlin, Charley Markert, B. Swallow, R. D. West, E. Cotter, Solomon Oguin, Roland Childs, A. G. McNeely, John E. Harris, John Whitaker, Daniel Morgan, Charles Neely, R. F. Woods and G. W. Franks. They received varying amounts of money ranging from \$19.00 to \$1.00. Some of the local people hired to work were: R. H. Abernathy, John Medlock, Wm. Starret, Jason Grammer, Frank Crabb, Joseph Acre, Monroe Trickey, Charles

Grammer, Wm. Stiff, Spencer Daugherty, John Caldwell, John Anderson, Andrew Knight, Isaac Akman, Jacob Hamilton, George Vastine, Rueben Wingate, Casper Grundy, Eliza Voght, Thomas Childs, William Franks, Robert Franks, Henry Anderson, William Reese, John Slayton, Layfate Franks, James C. Smith, Daniel Morgan, James Powell, Spencer Grundy, Rueben Mobry, M. M. Williamson, John Martin, E. W. Harris, George Wilson, Troy Oguin, John Black, J. T. Jackson, R. J. Mullenax, Derry Hays, Thomas Trickey, Thomas McCain, Grundy Leaper, Robert Bolen, Henry Extel, M. Rhyne, Solom Uenberg, Alexander Starret, Alexander Uenberg, Thomas Robbins, Silas Martin, Abner McNeely, R. W. Harris, Sidney Penny and John Whittaker. They were paid from \$2.00 to \$8.00 each. The total bill to the county was \$620.55.

Most of the remaining papers saved by Judge Henderson consisted of Jury summons and affidavits as to the identity of the bodies. One paper also answers the mystery of what was in the safe--according to the sworn statement of R. W. Harris, John E. Harris and James Hull (sp)--and I quote, "The contents of the safe consisted of thirty cents in nickels and a lot of cinders, supposed to be burnt books, papers and one bundle supposed to have been 'Green Backs' and we do appraise the said safe and contents at the value of ten dollars".

The only item from the boat itself was one ticket issued to F. Brennan for an Upper Berth Room 24.

The scene of the tragedy was thereafter known as the "Stonewall Bar" and at the time of Mr. Knox's paper (1928) evidences of the wreck could still be seen. From the June 29, 1937, Southeast Missourian we find that there was still interest in the wreck. The Cape Girardeau County Historical Society annual meeting was held near by and after the meeting was adjourned some of the members of the Society visited the Cotter Cemetery near Neelys Landing. Near this cemetery are also located the graves of sixty-three victims of the steamboat STONEWALL disaster.

Recently my husband, daughter and I spent an enjoyable afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schenimann, lifelong residents of Neelys Landing. Mr. Schenimann is literally a treasure chest of river history. The eighty-one year old octogenarian recalled many stories that he had heard when a young lad about the wreck of the STONEWALL, the worst catastrophe to ever happen at Neelys. The bodies--or floaters as he called them--were buried in a long grave on a ridge north of the mouth of Indian Creek on land that belong to a Cotter. This land has changed owners down through the years belonging to a Mrs. Bray, Frank Oliver, Kranawetter, and August Litzelfeiner. Approximately 65 years ago the land belonged to the Healey Quarry Company. At that time, according to Mr. Schenimann, a man by the name of A. C. McGilvery lived on the farm and he removed the stones from the grave and piled them in an unused area. Whether or not the stones are still somewhere about is unknown. The land presently belongs to Proctor and Gamble Paper Products Company.

THE HOFFMAN-SCHEMEL FAMILIES by Larry Hoehn

This book is a history and genealogy of the descendants of the families of Jacob Hoffman (1808-1869) and Michael Schemel, Sr. (1812-1882). It also deals with aspect of the families of: Welker, Dickinson, Hoehn, Sides, Clifton, Hinkle, Wills, Rudisaile and Rhyne. THE HOFFMAN-SCHEMEL FAMILIES is a hardbound book (6"x9") with 336 pages, approximately 4000 names, 127 very old photos and computer indexed. Published by Lineage Press, St. Louis, MO. (\$28.00) For information or to purchase write: LARRY HOEHN, 814 Glendale Drive, Clarksville, TN 37040.

WILL OF THOMAS G. SHEPPARD

In the name of God, Amen, I, Thomas G. Sheppard of the County of Cape Girardeau in the State of Missouri being weak of body but of sound and disposing memory do make ordain this as my last will and testament hereby revoking all others after my just debts and funeral expenses are paid.

Item 1st I do hereby will that my slave Nancy be emancipated and free from servitude at my death, and I do hereby emancipate set free and discharge the said Nancy from servitude as a slave and from slavery after my death, and that this said Nancy shall be free from servitude slavery.

2 I will and bequeath to my brother Joel R. Sheppard all my meaning apparel of every kind & description.

3. It is my will and desire that the land which I own being part of the tract of land on which my father John Sheppard dec'd resided being one half of said tract be sold by my executor herein after mention and that the proceeds arising from the sale thereof, be equally divided among my brothers and sisters that are living at the time of my death share and share alike.

4. If I do not leave sufficient personal property (besides my wearing apparel which is not to be sold, to pay the debts that I may owe funeral expenses, it is my will and desire that the residue of my debts which the sales of the personal property may fail to pay, that the same be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of the land before the division of the proceeds thereof takes place.

5 I will and bequeath to James N. Bennett one feather bed, bedstead, pillows, bolster and bed clothing for the use of said negro woman Nancy, to be held by said Nancy shall have at all times, and all the time the use property and enjoyment of said bedding, bed bedstead, bolster, pillows, bed clothing.

5. I do hereby authorize and empower my Executors here after named to sell and dispose of my said land wither at public or private sale as he may judge best, and haveing sold the same to make and execute deed or deeds for the same to the purchaser or purchasers and divide the proceeds thereof as before provided.

6. I do hereby appoint constitute and appoint James N. Bennett, my brother-in-law resident of said County Executor of this my last will and testament and do hereby again confer the power approveth to execute this will, and to sell said land.

In witness of this being my last will and testament, I the said Thomas G. Sheppard have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 18th day of December A.D. 1846.

Signed by the undersigned as
as witnesses at the request of
the testator, in the presence
of the testator, in the presence
of each other and signed by
the testator in our presence

David H. Davis
Bernard S. McGuire
Greer W. Davis

1882 SCOTT COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

This directory was published in a historical Atlas of the World in 1882. The names, post office addresses, businesses, nativity as to county and state and dates of settlement are printed as follows:

- GEORGE W. ARNOLD - Attorney at law, sheriff and collector, Warrick, Ind. 1865.
 R.G. APPLGATE - Sikeston, general commission merchant and grain dealer, Scott 1844.
 ISSAC AKERS - Diehlstadt, brick mason, farmer and melon raiser, constable Tywappity township, Jackson, Ala. 1875.
 MARSHALL ARNOLD - Benton, publisher of Benton Express, Scott 1852.
 J.A.J. ADERTON - Aderton City, proprietor of Aderton mills, Adderton City, wagon and plow lumber a specialty.
 WM. BALLENTINE - Commerce, attorney at law, farmer and postmaster, Dunfries, Scotland 1859.
 WM. S. BENNETT - Oran, proprietor Oran Hogshead and Barrel Stave Factory, manufacturer of American Ocre Paints, Kennebec, Mo. 1859.
 JOSEPH BURGER - Oran, farmer and stock raiser, Scott 1849.
 ADAM BURGER - Farmer and stock raiser, Germany 1844.
 CHARLES F. BONNEFON - Benton, proprietor Charles' Extenuate and Billard Hall, Clarke, Mo. 1859.
 WM. E. BATTS - Morley, farmer and stock raiser, Chestham, Tenn. 1876.
 E. R. BURNETT - Diehlstadt, farmer and melon raiser, Jackson, Tenn. 1871.
 WM. C. BOWMAN - Oran, farmer and stock raiser and justice of the peace, Burke, N. Car. 1838.
 WM. BYRNE - Aderton City, farmer and stock raiser, sawmill, Scott 1845.
 J.M. COOPER - Morley, land agent, Iron Mt. RR, Ireland, 1874.
 J.W. CLEMSON - Oran, station and express agent, postmaster, Weakley, Tenn. 1857.
 T.W. CARPENTER - Morley, pastor of M.E. Church, South, farmer, Scott 1824.
 J.R. COFFMAN - Commerce, physician and surgeon, office corner Water and Sprigg Sts., Ste. Genevieve, 1874.
 CLYMER & HEISSERER - Dealers in general merchandise.
 R.S. COLEMAN - Sikeston, proprietor of Sikeston Feed & Livery Stables, county assessor, New Madrid 1868.
 B.S. CURD - Morley, proprietor of The Little Store Around the Corner, family groceries, dealer in general merchandise, Callaway, Ky. 1856.
 AUGUS DOHOGNE - New Hamburg, farmer and stock raiser, Liege, Belgium 1845.
 CONSTANTINE DOHOGNE - Kelso, farmer and stock raiser, Liege, Belgium 1855.
 FRANK DUNICAN - Morley, farmer and stock raiser, Kings, Ireland 1858.
 H.H. DAUGHERTY - Morley, merchant, agent Southern Express Co., Alexander, Ills. 1856.
 CHARLES S. DELAY - Aderton City, superintendent, Aderton sawmills, railway and express agent, postmaster, justice of the peace, county judge second district, Vermillion, Ills. 1879.
 H.H. and E. DAUGHERTY - Morley, dealers in dry goods groceries, drugs, medicines, paints, oils, hardware and farming tools.
 BENJAMIN J. ELLIS - Morley, farmer and gardener, Scott 1858.
 JAMES F. EVINS - Blodgett, proprietor of saw and grist mill, stock trader, Lyons, Ky. 1867.
 J.D. FOSTER - Commerce, judge of 10th judicial circuit of missouri, Clarke, Ky. 1865.
 JOHN FRIEND - Oran, section foreman of railway, farmer and stock raiser, Scott, 1830.
 JOHN FRIEND, SR. - Farmer and stock raiser, 1798.
 JAMES E. FOLSOM - Sikeston, physician and surgeon, office at drugstore, proprietor of drug and general store, Independence, Ark. 1871.
 BENJAMIN B. GAITHER - Commerce, farmer and stock raiser, representative of Scott County, Daviess, Ky. 1843.

JOHN GÖSCHE - New Hamburg, farmer and stock raiser, Stark, Ohio 1853.
 ABNER J. GUPTON - Morley, physician and surgeon, office at Daugherty's drug store, farmer, Montgomery, Tenn. 1875.
 D.E. GROJEAN - Sikeston, farmer and stock raiser, Scott 1857.
 J.J. GAITHER - Commerce, general merchandising, Daviess, Ky. 1843.
 WM. HUNTER - Benton, prosecuting attorney, Mississippi County, 1874.
 VINCENT HEISSERER - Benton, county treasurer, merchant and farmer, Alsace, Germany 1847.
 C.C. HARRIS - Benton, physician and surgeon, office at residence, druggist and pharmacist, Morley, Stewart, Tenn. 1872.
 BEN F. HUNTER - Sikeston, farmer and stock dealer, Scott 1831.
 H.H. HANCOCK - Oran, merchant, Henderson, Ky. 1872.
 HANCOCK & TIMBLE - General merchants and produce dealers.
 HALE & WRIGHT - Oran, dealers in drugs, medicines and general merchandise.
 JAMES L. HALE - Oran, merchant and notary public, Stoddard 1879.
 W.E. HARRIS - Oran, physician and surgeon, office at Hale & Wright drug store, Cape Girardeau, 1879.
 W.R. HUCKEY - Sikeston, proprietor of Central Hotel, good sample room, Maucopin, Ills. 1861.
 H.H. HART - Sikeston, farmer and stock raiser, New Madrid, 1860.
 ROBERT B. HEUCHAN - Commerce, manufacturer and dealer in furniture, undertaker, Wayne, Ind. 1867.
 NICHOLAS HEISSERER - Commerce, proprietor of wine and billard parlors, Scott 1850.
 M.V. HARRIS - Morley, proprietor of Harris' drugstore, proprietor general store, general store and grain dealer, Stewart, Tenn. 1871.
 WYLLIE HUGHES - Commerce, judge probate court.
 T.J. HUGHES - Commerce, dealer in confectionery and family groceries, Sadie Hughes, clerk, Jackson, Ky. 1844.
 T. & J. HARBISON - Benton, farmer and stock raiser, Scott 1831.
 S.R. JONES - Commerce, proprietor Commerce mills and grain elevators, presiding judge county court, LaFayette, Miss. 1847.
 CHARLES H. DEN - Commerce, civil engineer, surveying, proprietor abstracts of land, Scott.
 D.H. LEEDY - Benton, carpenter and builder, Bedford, Pa. 1849.
 JOHN M. LEFTWICH - Benton, clerk of circuit court and recorder, Bedford, Va. 1857.
 FRANCIS LEGRAND - New Hamburg, farmer and stock raiser, judge of the second district of Scott County, Liege, Belgium, 1846.
 T.B. LENNOX - Sikeston, farmer and stock raiser, Trigg, Ky. 1874.
 W.L. LENNOX - Sikeston, physician and surgeon, office at residence, farmer and stock raiser, Pittsylvania, Va. 1853.
 B.M. LEMLEY - Blodgett, farmer, stock breeder and raiser, Madison, Ala. 1838.
 WM. M. LUSK - Charleston, farmer and stock raiser, minister of M.E. Church, South, Hardin, Ky. 1847.
 JAMES MCPHEETERS - Benton, clerk of county court, Alexander, Ills. 1867.
 JOSEPH H. MOORE - Benton, attorney at law, proprietor Scott abstracts of title, office at Benton, residence at Commerce, Bullitt, Ky. 1837.
 CHARLES D. MATTHEWS - Sikeston, real estate agent, grain dealer, New Madrid 1867.
 A.J. MATTHEWS - Sikeston, dealer in grain and agriculture implements, Scott 1857.
 JOHN C. METZ - Oran, farmer and stock raiser, Bavaria, Germany 1846.
 FRANK MCGRAW - Oran, farmer and stock raiser, Wayne, Mich. 1868.
 GEORGE MENZ - New Hamburg, carpenter, farmer and stock raiser, Bavaria, Germany 1850.
 CHARLES B. MESSMER - Kelso, general merchandising, postmaster, Stark, Ohio 1855.
 SAMUEL MARSHALL - Sikeston, farmer and stock raiser, Washington, Ky. 1830.
 J.E. MARSHALL - Sikeston, farmer and stock raiser, Scott 1855.
 JOHN MARSHALL - Sikeston, farmer and stock raiser, Washington, Ky. 1830.
 JAMES M. MORAN - Oran, farmer and stock raiser, Fulton, Ky. 1863..

W.C. MOORE - Charleston, farmer and stock raiser, commission and forwarding merchant at Price's Landing, Scott 1849.

L.C. MARTIN & BRO - Morley, dealers in general merchandise, cotton and corn, Jefferson, Mo. 1870.

JAMES H. NORRIS - Benton, judge of probate court and farmer, Stewart, Tenn. 1839.

B. NICKOLS - Oran, proprietor Oran Hotel, farmer and gardener, Bedford, Tenn. 1871.

PETER OLLSON - Diehlstadt, farmer, stock and melon raiser, blacksmith, Christianstadt, Sweden, 1865.

FERDE OSTNER - Diehlstadt, farmer, stock and melon raiser, Baden, Germany 1870.

M. PETTY - Commerce, dealer in dry goods and groceries, Marshall, Miss. 1879.

ELIZA A. PRINCE - Farming, residence 2½ miles south of Commerce, Scott.

WM. PRINCE - Commerce, farmer and stock raiser, Scott 1861.

WM. M. REEDER - Benton, proprietor general store, northwest corner court square, postmaster, Marshall, Ky. 1878.

H. RAMSEY - Blodgett, farmer, stock and melon raiser, Summer, Tenn. 1852.

DAVID ROTH - Commerce, farmer and stock raiser, Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany.

S. & J. ROTH - Commerce, farmer and stock raiser, Scott 1854 and 1857.

C.E. RANDOLPH - Oran, farmer, gardener, school teacher, Henderson, Ky. 1882.

REV. M. SCHERER - New Hamburg, pastor St. Lawrence Church, Bavaria, Germany 1867.

NEEDHAM SIKES - Sikeston, farmer and stock raiser, Scott 1851.

WARD L. SMITH - Aderton City, proprietor Caney Creek steam saw and planing mill, Onodaga, N.Y. 1868.

L.D. SIBLEY - Sikeston, farmer, stock raiser and justice of the peace, Gallia, Ohio 1877.

F.M. SMITH - Morley, proprietor Smith feed and livery stables, Cape Girardeau, 1856.

G.W. SMITH - Blodgett, farmer, stock and melon raiser, Ballard, Ky. 1858.

W.H. STUBBLEFIELD - Sikeston, farmer and stock raiser, Johnson, Ills. 1854.

E.C. SMITH - Morley, proprietor saloon and billard hall, Cape Girardeau 1870.

JAMES G. SCHERER - Blodgett, proprietor Blodgett Hotel and cypress mills, 3½ miles south of Blodgett, general merchandising, judge of first district Scott Co, Cherokee, Ala. 1860.

A.J. SINUARD - Blodgett, farmer, stock and melon raiser, Wayne, Tenn. 1864.

J.W. TRIMBLE - Oran, merchant dealer in fine cigars and liquors, Waldo, Me. 1872.

SAMUEL TANNER - Sikeston, farmer and stock raiser, Scott 1838.

JASPER TROTTER - Morley, farmer, stock raiser and trader, sheriff, Scott 1846.

JOHN WOODS - Commerce, retired merchant, Noord Brabant, Holland 1856.

SIDNEY WILSON - Benton, attorney at law, real estate agent, Ashtabula, Ohio 1880.

GEORGE WETTEROTH - Oran, proprietor Oran flour and saw mills, Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany 1873.

ALEXANDER WRIGHT - Oran, merchandising and farming, New Madrid 1857.

JACOB WALTER - Oran, proprietor Walter's steam saw mill near Oran, Bavaria, Germany 1867.

JOSEPH WARE - Blodgett, farmer, stock and melon raiser, Hickman, Ky. 1853.

W.W. WARD - Morley, county surveyor, farmer and real estate dealer, Underhill, Vt. 1874.

WERRELL, BURNETT & CO. - Diehlstadt, dealers in dry goods and groceries.

SCOTT COUNTY DEMOCRAT, "Neighbor Day Issue", October 1936.

PERRY COUNTY PERSPECTIVE—That is the name of the new quarterly being published by the Perry County Historical Society. This is good news to CGCGS members as so many of our families and their descendants in Cape Girardeau Co. are also involved in our neighboring county's history and records. For more info see PERRY COUNTY PERSPECTIVE (286) in CGCGS Library or write: Perry Co. Historical Society, PO Box 97, Perryville, MO 63775.

DUTCHTOWN COMMUNITY CEMETERY

This cemetery is located on a hill about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile northeast of the intersection of highways 25 and 74 in Dutchtown, MO. It is situated outside the fenced-in area of St. Edward's Catholic Church Cemetery. The outer cemetery appears to be abandoned although the St. Edward's section is still maintained. The Dutchtown Community Cemetery (named such for lack of information as to true identity) was taken in 1982 by Ken Schlimme. If anyone knows of other burials that have not been identified please contact Ken.

BOLIAN, Andrew	d 15 July 1916 - 60 yr	
GIBBS, Albert*	d 10 Feb 1870 - 2 mo 10 da	
Charles*	d 10 Sept 1872 - 4 yr 9 mo 19 da	*Children of GG & M GIBBS
George	d 19 Nov 1871 - 30 yr 11 mo 26 da	
HEATHLEY _____	d 1928 (Funeral Home Marker)	
HELD, Loretta	b 5 May 1853 - d 14 Feb 1875 - 21 yr 9 mo 14 da (Wife of JH Held)	
Lurana	b 20 Aug 1833 - 25 Aug 1875	
Peter	d 16 May 1877 - about 56 yr	
JOB, Theodore	b 20 July 1916 - d 28 Jan 1925	
MULLET, August*	d Nov 1858 - 3 yr 1 mo	
Emilie*	d Jan 1854 - 1 yr 1 mo	*Children of B & M MULLET
Marie*	d Aug 1852 - 2 yr 4 mo	
Benedicky	d May 1859 - 59 yr 2 mo	
OLLFORD, Florence	b 16 Aug 1894 - d 4 June 1906	
POE, Charley H	b 4 May 1895 - d 6 Oct 1918 WWI	
SCHNEIDER, Christian	b 14 Sept 1823 - d 24 Jan 1860 - 36 yr 3 mo 16 da	
Nicklaus	d Jan 1848 - 36 yr 10 mo	
SUMERLIN, Ann E	b 14 Mar 1822 - d 12 Nov 1881	
Addie M	b 23 Apr 1873 - 12 May 1889	
David R	b 26 July 1854 - d 24 Feb 1875	
Elna C	b 21 Apr 1866 - d 22 Apr 1881	
L Jackson	b 3 Sept 1849 - d 28 July 1916 (Father)	
Laura M	b 10 May 1880 - 5 Oct 1880	
Martha J	b 23 Apr 1858 - d 10 Mar 1875	
Mildred D	b 2 Sept 1892 - d 3 Jan 1893	
Nettie M	b 23 July 1890 - d 5 July 1891	
William	b 3 Apr 1871 - d 10 Mar 1875	
SUMMERLIN, Ann E	b 26 Dec 1855 - d 1 Aug 1926 (Mother)	
WALLS, Baby	b 18 Sept 1896 - d 13 Sept 1897	
Floyd	b 12 July 1894 - 23 Apr 1927	
J H	b 24 Sept 1863 - d 16 Nov 1917	

ALL OF THE FOLLOWING NAMES ARE ON ONE STONE - EVIDENTLY ALL RELATED

BRADSHAW, Phebe	d 27 July 1866 - 22 yr 2 mo 23 da
HINTON, Annie C	d 6 Jan 1912 - 73 yr (Wife of HC HINTON)

HINTON, A C*	d 6 Oct 1863 - 19 da	
Emiline B*	b 1 Nov 1868 - d 11 Sept 1871	*Daugs of HC & AC HINTON
Margaret*	b 19 Aug 1871 - d 25 Oct 1874	
George C**	b 13 Jan 1885 - d 9 Sept 1897 - 12 yr 7 mo 26 da	
W H**	d 29 Nov 1864 - 4 da	**Sons of HC & AC HINTON
Henry C	b 9 Nov 1838 - d 27 Aug 1897 - 58 yr 9 mo 18 da	
Phebe	d 19 Apr 1868 - 71 yr 4 mo 16 da	

PAUCH, A C	d 8 May 1864 - 59 yr 16 da
Charles	d 6 Oct 1864 - 26 yr 9 mo 16 da
Conrad	d 6 Apr 1864 - 23 yr 5 mo 13 da

LIST OF ACQUISITIONS

Benton Centennial 1860 -1960	Mid-Continent Public Library
Bethlehem Baptist Cemetery, Perry Co. MO	Genealogical Resources
Catholic Churches and Cemeteries 1873-1982, Perry Co. MO	MoSGA Library Collection
Carpenters A Plenty	Old Baptist Shed Cemetery, Perry Co. MO
Cemetery Records of Scott Co. MO Vol. I & II	Perry County Perspective
Centennial Celebration of Pleasant Hill Presbyterian Church, Fruitland, MO	Pleasant Grove-Hager Cemetery Perry Co. MO
Family History of Franklin John Sander Groves Collection (List)	Point Rest Cemetery, Perry Co. MO
Hart Cemetery, Perry Co. MO	Reflections
Hoffman-Schemel Families, The	Schatte Family
James N. Bennett (Will)	St. James Catholic Church Cemetery, Perry Co. MO
John Hardy Cobb (Bible Record)	St. Joseph's Catholic Church Cemetery, Scott County, MO
Leaves From A Green Tree	Stump Graveyard, Perry Co. MO
Lightner Cemetery, Scott Co. MO	Thomas G. Sheppard (Will)
	Tracks and Traces
	Zion Lutheran Ch. Cemetery, Perry Co. MO

All CGCGS holdings are housed in the GENEALOGY ROOM at Riverside Regional Library!!!!

Many thanks to the following people for their recent contributions to the library.

CAROLYN CLAYTON
LARRY HOEHN
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CORRECTION

A typographical error was made in Volume 2, Number 3 of the COLLAGE. On page 29, PORTIS FAMILY BIBLE, Deaths, the death date of Elizabeth Portis should read February 17, 1860.

QUERIES

- WADE Searching for the genealogy work papers of Julia Wade of Benton, MO who was descended from several Cape Girardeau County families.
Mrs. Milburn L. Davidson
603 College
Kennett, Mo 63857
- PARKER In connection with a project being conducted by the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York, trying to locate the current whereabouts (either the home address or the date and place of death) of a man by the name of Roy W. Parker. Born ca 1890's, played with Cape Girardeau baseball club in 1919, joined the St. Louis Cardinals.
Bill Haber
Baseball Historian and Statistician
1518 East 29th Street
Brooklyn, New York 11229
Phone (212) 338-9297
- SWINDELL Would like to correspond with anyone researching Swindell family living in Cape Girardeau County in 1850.
Evelyn M. Small
223 Smithridge
Reno, NV 89502
- CRONISTER Seeking info on Chronister family in Cape area.
CRANESTER Gary W. Chronister
KRANESTER Decatur, IN 46733
- ARMSTRONG Searching for Armstrong, in MO 1881, Lytle/Little, in MO 1869, maternal
LYTLE/LITTLE grandfather William C. Dolby. Would like to correspond with anyone
DOLBY researching these surnames.
Christine (Armstrong) Anderson
387 Indian Hill
Buffalo Grove, IL 60090
Phone (312) 459-6317
- MC VAY Seeking information on Joseph McVay (McVey) and wife Rachel Looney
MC VEY McVay, Cape Co 1800's. Joseph d Cape County 1838.
Miss Elizabeth Looney
2800 Woodley Road, N.W. Apt. 119
Washington, D.C. 20008
- MEREDITH Izaac Meredith m Sarah Allen, established Bois Brule Township, Perry
ALLEN County, MO. Seeking info on Izaac's family, parents, children, etc.
Clara Richard
418 So. Dos Cominas
Ventura, CA 93003

Queries are welcome and free to all members of CGCGS. Send queries or any material, ideas, etc. for publication in the COLLAGE to:

Mrs. Marilyn Freeman
1045 Carolyn Drive
Jackson, MO 63755

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