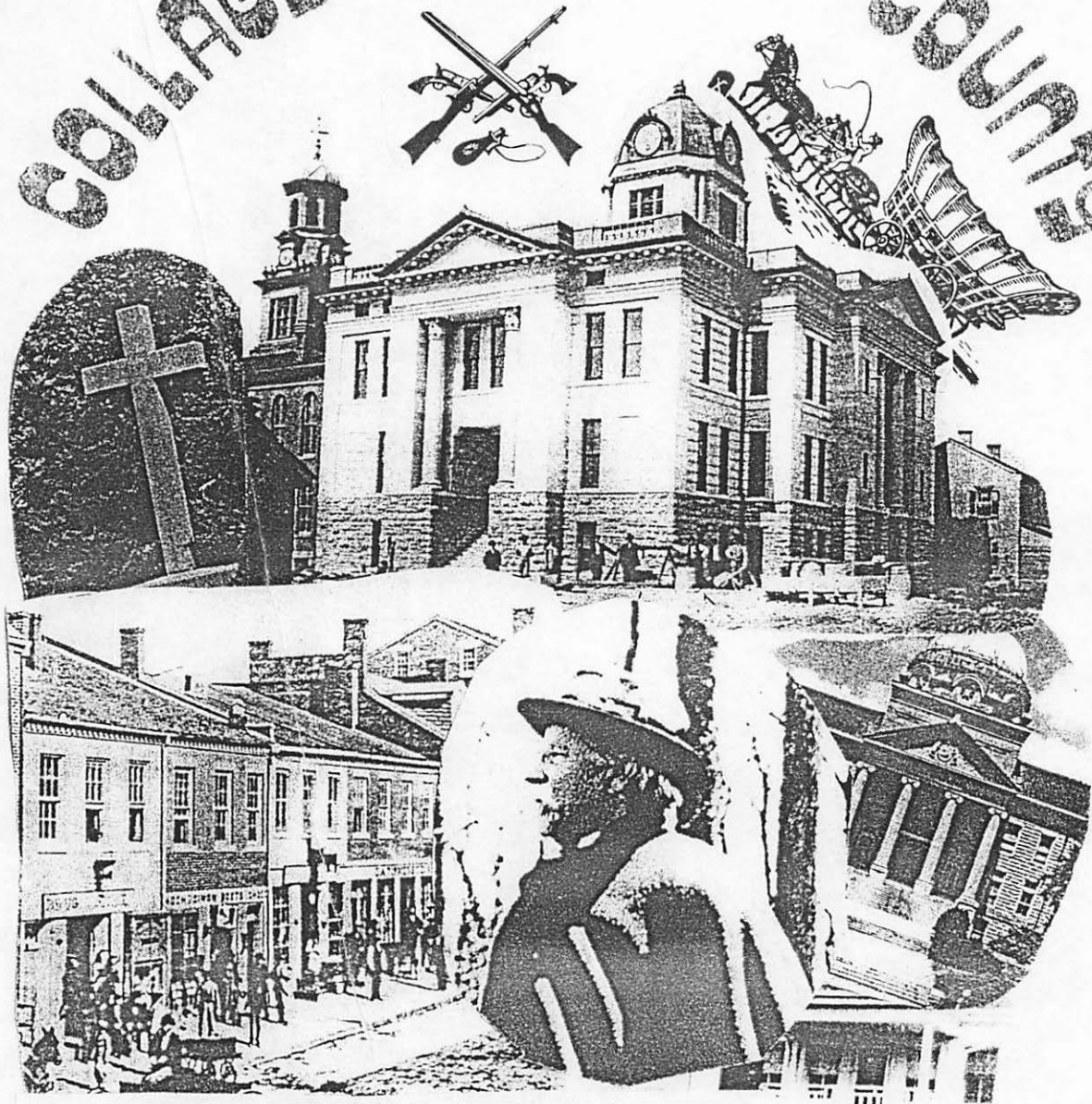


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COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTRY



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

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Greetings:

We have had some disagreeable weather in our part of the country, very cold temperatures, snow and ice, hopefully most of this is behind us. With a few days of warmer temperatures and sunshine I think everyone is ready to get goind on research again.

The officers have been very busy preparing a progress report for the Cash-book Journal, a Jackson newspaper of record in it's 111th year. We have micro-film copies of 1871-1978, and some other years of the Jackson paper under other names. Looking back over the past two years the society has made a lot of progress.

NEW - First time 10 Feb. 1982 - the Cash-book Journal has given us space titled "Digging for Roots" for querries and other items of interest, so all of you out of state members are urged to sent your questions or answers to the Cash-book Journal, Jackson, Mo. 63755.

The Publication committees reporting on the books to be published was very good, Birth Register should be out very soon, and the 1870 Cape Girardeau County Federal Census is coming along nicely with four of the townships being completed.

The January program on the Old Bethel Church given by Mrs. Edgar Bock was enjoyed by every one.

The new officers will be installed at the May meeting, and the annual dues will be due in May.

Again we have a nice list of acquisitions: Mrs. Truman Statler gave an update to the Talley book, Missouri Land Claims, Index of Early Land Claims, Wayne County Cemetery book, Life of Sam Hilderbrand, a Missouri Buschwacker, copies of the DAR magazines and a book Rev. Robert Luckey Steel given by Mrs. Lydia Renn of Durham, N.C.

Ellen Jean Adams, President

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A Brief History of a Pioneer Family that settled in Bollinger County, Missouri

Compiled by Eula Talley Statler and Truman B. Statler

In presenting a portion of the genealogy, by permission, in the COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY.. occasionally, we hope to continue our research with new zeal. We are fully aware that our history lacks much of being complete. However, taking a new interest, we need help! To our regret, much history has become fragmentary with the passing of older generations in this noble family. As a cooperative venture, any additions, you may have, will be helpful and appreciated, hoping our record shall yet be complete.

OUR STATLER FAMILY

Preface

In 1797, George Frederick Bollinger, a native of North Carolina of Swiss descent, came and selected a location on Whitewater River, where Don Louis Lorimier (Spanish Commandant of Cape Girardeau, Mo.) . . . promised Bollinger a large tract of land on condition, that he bring a number of settlers to this District.

In fulfillment of this agreement, Bollinger went back to North Carolina and on his return brought 20 families, numbering about . . . 150 people including slaves. Among them were about 20 members that carried the STATLER name. There were: ADAM, CONRAD, and PETER STATLER with their families, and two young teen-agers, CHRISTIAN and JOSEPH STATLER, twin brothers, in the caravan. Due to exposure and cold weather . . . Joseph contracted pneumonia and died soon after crossing the raging Mississippi River. He was buried on Granny's Hill at Ste Genevieve, where they landed on New Year's Day, January 1, 1800.

They built their own rafts, making them strong for the mighty waters . . . and with long poles, guided these across the river. It has been related that one STATLER family did not cross the river . . . but, remained and settled near Herrin, Illinois.

Coming to this country from Germany, through Switzerland to . . . Spain, before they were able to get transportation by boat to the shores of America, must have been an endurance test. They settled for a time in North Carolina and with their mixed foreign language background, they spoke with an accent, thus called "N. C. Dutch".

Our forefathers left behind them a heritage . . . were claimed industrious and considered wealthy. Presuming, all direct heirs dead, an Estate was settled at one time, when all communication's ceased. However, most important, we hear about their religious zeal, they left with us; a rich heritage of a continuing faith in GOD that sustained them, and now, knowing their strong faith in the Holy Spirit that brought victory over their many fears . . . how can we value our heritage.

(to be continued).

"Let us, before we die, gather up our heritage and offer it to our children". Will Durant "The Story of Civilization"

Mr. & Mrs. Truman Statler will welcome any information that you can furnish for "Our Statler Family". Their address is 727 Bellevue, Apt. E Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

Sacramento, California

John Randol, Jr.
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

Dear Sir

I take up my pen for the first time since my arrival here to write you a few lines by the goodness of providence I am in Good health, at this time and hope that these few lines may find you and family enjoying the same, as I promised you to write you after I had arrived here a detail of our route and matters and things in general. I now find time to commence the task as to our route across the plains, God save me from ever having another such task to perform. Our suffering of hardships and privations were innumerable, though we could not grumble seeing thousands of others enduring full as many as we were and some more, we met with no accident on the road of any note, save those of loosing one of our mules by drowning in swimmin across North Platte River, we enjoyed Colorado. Good health during the whole route and made landin in Sacramento Valley on the 12th day of August after being on the road just 94 days from the time of our departure from the line of the State of Missouri. The road was generally good until we encountered the Sierra Nevada Mountains, or California Mountains, from the summit of the California Mountains, to the Valley of the Sacramento River. The road is very rocky and mountainous, many places almost impassable for wagons, this country west of the Sierra Nevada Mountains is very monstrous though splendid bodies of land lay along the foot of the mountains and in valleys of the water courses, which will be in a short time cultivated, and large farms made a great many persons are now settling and making preparations for farming, a great portion of this country is very desirable for farming purposes. The climate is much more temperate than that of Missouri but at this season of the year very disagreeable on account of continued raining, but when the rain ceases for one or more days, the sun comes out delightfully and is very pleasant. These Sierra Nevada mountains are fit for nothing, but the precious metals they contain on account of their rocky and craggy nature, many places are impassable the miners have much difficulty in transporting their provisions over them to their place where they chose to operate as to the gold that these mountains contain, there is but one option prevailing here among those who have taken the trouble to go out in the mines to dig and hunt for gold and that is that the gold that these mountains contain cannot be dug out during the next fifty years to come and many think the mines inexhaustible. I would not persuade or induce any friend to leave his comfortable home as I did and stray away off here, but I just say to you that many could benefit themselves by so doing say nothing of the privations and sufferings that they would be compelled to endure.

Thousands have lossed their lives by coming to this country while many have made fortunes, and some improved their condition as respects their health. I am stouter than I have been for some years, any man having an active constitution, and be prudent here may be benefited, but one who is weak and feeble and get prostrated here is gone. Mining is very hard labour many men kill themselves at it. During the time our company had to operate after we got in we all did tolerable well making from ten to fifty dollars every day we aorked. My biggest days work was eighty dollars many were doing better and a great many much worse. We got in too late to do much this last fall but will be out as soon as the rainy season is over. Provisions are high here flour in the mines one dollar per lb, pork \$1.25 sugar 1 dollar potatoes 1 dollar per lb beans 1 dollar per lb rice 1 dollar per lb. All of these articles can be bought for about one third of that price at Sacramento City but the transporation is so difficult that it makes every thing comes very high out in the mines. I am doing business in a large mercantile house in this place at reasonable wages and will continue during the winter, the boys have all dispersed some up and some down the Sacramento River they were all well when they left I have George here with me, doing what he can as chopping wood for he is faithful and honest.

Isaac Williams and the Smith boys, Uriah Thompson and Wm Terly, left the mines before we did to go to James Williams below San Francisco, Squire and John Williams both died sometime during the last season.

I have seen nor heard nothing of Frank J. Allen's boys. I suppose he thought it a bad speculation and unsafe to go any further. Give my respects to your family and all enquiring friends, when I will see you all again is quite uncertain. Adeu

Yours truly,
A.G. English

Editor Note: None of the above mention "boys" are on the 1850 Cape County census. There was no date on the letter.

HARRIS FROM HAMILTON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Our church had an Old Fashion Day in November, 1981. The ladies were ask to dress in long old fashion dresses and bonnets, if possible and the men in their white shirts and overalls. It was exciting to see what each one would come up with, as most ladies usually try to find their best parment to dress for church. I had a black surge skirt and white blouse which is now "off-white". It was my grandmother's, Mary Albina Winder Harris born 1866 in Hamilton, Co. Ill. moving to Wayne Co. Mo. around 1876. She married Oliway Chikie Hattis at Wayne Co. Mo. in 1882. They had 11 children, raising 10 of them, loosing her husband five weeks before her eleventh child was born. She moved to Poplar Bluff, Butler Co. Mo. and lived to be 89 years old.

It was a thrill to be able to wear the garment she had made, probably about 1889, however, I did have to wear black under-garment (slacks) as there were many moth holes in the skirt. But what could we expect from a garment made possibly 96 years ago? A pretty good piece of cloth, wouldn't you say?

Jean Miller

SWAMP LAND

Mo. Conservationist Jan. 1982

To rid itself of the unwanted swamps, the federal government passed the Swamp Act in 1850, giving swamp-land to the states to sell. Money from the sales was to be used to reclaim and develop the swamps. Mo. received title to about 3.5 million acres of swampland, about 2.4 million acres of it in southeast Missouri. In a typical passing the-buck move, the Mo. legislature passed a bill in 1852 that tranferred nearly all of the swampland to the counties. In 1868, 18 years after the Swamp Act, the Mo. Legislature enacted the Swamp bill to further assist in shedding its responsibility for swamp-land.

The public estimation of the value of swamps is exemplified by the sale of 80,000 acres of swampland in Stoddard County for \$668.95 at public auction in 1868. Such rock-bottom prices motivated the Mo. Legislature to enact legislation prohibiting counties from selling swampland for less than \$1.25 an acre. Not much land sold for many years following that act.

1858 taxes (\$1.00 per acre) paid in the SWAMP LAND FUND in Cape County Treasury.

James W. Phillips - 160
John F. Bolin - 80
Jerima E. Waters - 40
Ebenezer Rynion - 160
Harband Ramsey - 128.11

Michael Burns - 105.88
John Snider
Sanford Hunter - 160
Henry Ervin
Thos. McDaniel - 40

David Waggoner - 80
John Penny - 117
Francis M. Snider - 40
Geo. L. Stovall - 40
Wm. J. Bolin - 39.12

John Snider, Ser. - 138.57
Jackson R. Proffer - 40
James W. Hardin - 39.16
James Caruthers - 160
James M. Hapwood - 160

Henry Devor - 36.06
Josiah Hunter - 120
Wm C. Ranney - 36.51
James M. McQuire - 40
Joseph B. Shoren - 80

Eugene Garathy - 80
Thos. N. Ramey - 40
James B. Williams - 40
Harrison M. Williams - 203.66
William Welch - 132.77

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MISSOURI LAND CLAIMS

In a few decades after the end of the American Revolution the new United States accomplished the seemingly impossible task of colonizing the immense wilderness that lay beyond the Alleghenies. To begin with, property ownership in Louisiana prior to the Purchase was controlled by alien principles derived from the customs and legislation of France and Spain. Even the shape and size of the plots created problems; The fact that the unit of measure (the arpent) did not correspond to the English acre.

Congress, sensibly decided to allow the pre-purchase colonists or their successors in interest to perfect their inchoate or defective Spanish titles to land, if they were able to substantiate that their claims emanated from the prior government, and that they had made settlement on the land and were in actual possession of it on the date of the transfer of Louisiana to the United States.

Though the entries in the report, the following summaries of the testimony offered by the settlers or their successors in support of the claims give very welcome details about the early settlers.

DAWALT CRITZ, Claiming 200 acres and 53 poles

State of Missouri, County of Cape Girardeau

GEORGE F. BOLLINGER, aged about 60 years, being duly sworn, as the Law directs, deposeseth and saith that he was well acquainted with the said DAWALT CRITZ, the original claimant; that the claimant came to this country, then the Province of Upper Louisiana, now State of Missouri, in the year 1802; that he was a cripple and unable to go about much; that DANIEL BOLLINGER applied to, and obtained permission of grant from LOUIS LORIMIER, Spanish commandant of the district, for him to settle; that said CRITZ selected the land claim, which the witness also knows; that the land was actually cultivated in the year 1804, and had the same surveyed, and has been actually cultivated ever since; that valuable improvements were made on the same, such as a good dwelling-house, out-house, barn, stables and orchards.

GEORGE F. BOLLINGER

This testimony was sworn to and subscribed before L. F. Linn, Commissioner on 19th Oct. 1833. (page 174)

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HELP * * * HELP * * * HELP * * * HELP * * * HELP * * * HELP

The Cash-Book Journal has open a spot for us "DIGGING FOR ROOTS. . .". Please send them old documents, obituaries, wills and the like for this spot.

The "COLLEGE OF CAPE COUNTY" also needs help for their quarterly. See that our editor gets your material.

SCHEDULES ENUMERATING UNION VETERANS AND WIDOWS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR
MISSOURI BUNDLE 88

This schedules of Cape Girardeau County includes the following information: names of surviving soldiers, sailors, and marines, and widows - Rank, Company, Name of regiment or vessel, date of enlistment, date of discharge and address.

Apple Creek Township

Henry W. Kaiser - Pvt. Armsberg
John C. Elbright - Pvt. Armsberg
George P. Rissennes - Copr. A 56th Mo. 1 Oct. 1860-23 Feb. 1861 - relisted
Corp. E 56th Home Guard 1 Oct. 1862-1863 Armsberg
Gustava Zoellner - Pvt. G 56th Mo. 1 Oct. 1861-28 Feb. 1861 Armsberg
Jacob Dambach, Jr. - Pvt. A 56th Mo. Home Guard 1 Oct. 1864-1 May 1865 Appleton
Henry F. Richter - Pvt. A 56th Mo. Home Guard 1 Oct. 1864-1 May 1865 Armsberg
Caspar Ruppel - Pvt. A 56th Mo. Home Guard 1 Oct. 1864-1 May 1865 Oak Ridge
William D. Crites - A 56th Mo. Home Guard 1862-1865 Armsberg
Charles Bohuert - I 56th Mo. 1862-1865 Armsberg
Anton Meiderhoff - A 56th Mo. 1861-1865 Daisy
Peter Wills - Pvt. G 56th Mo. 1 Oct. 1862-1 May 1865 Daisy
John Bailly - Pvt. E 6 Oct. 1861-28 Feb. 1862
William Zimmerman - Pvt. E Mo. Inf. Sept. 1861-March 1862 relisted
Pvt. M 3rd Mo. Cav. 13 March 1862-25 March 1866 Armsberg
Caroline Griseke? widow of William - unknown Armsberg
Frederick Ohel - Pvt. G Eng. Regt of the West 13 Sept. 1861-18 Nov. 1862 Armsberg
Theresa Ohel formerly widow of Caspar Voght unknown Armsberg
John F. Grosheider unknown
Christian F. Moeller - Pvt. E 3rd Regt Inf. 15 May 1860 -25 Aug. 1860 Relisted
Capt. I 11th E.M.M Aug 1862-1865 Friedheim
William Puntmann - Pvt. A 5th Mo. Inf. Sept. 1861-Feb. 1862 Friedheim
Adolph Tacke - Capt. unknown being absent from home Sept. 1862- May 1865
reinlisted in Mo. Home Guard
George Bingenheimer - unknown 1862-1865 Biehles Perry County
Frederick Schütz - Pvt. C 32nd Wis. Inf. 21 Sept. 1864-12 June 1865 Armsberg
Frederick Wilke - Pvt. A 4th Mo. Inf. Oct. 1861-Feb. 1862 reinlisted in Mo. Home
Guard and served to end of war. Friedheim
David Middleton - G 56th MSM 1863 reinlisted
Feb. 24 Co. A 2nd Mo. Lt Art. - 1864 Biehles Perry County
George W. Helterbrand - Pvt. D 4th Mo. Inf. 1 Nov. 1861-1 Feb. 1862 relisted
Pvt. G 8th Mo. 1 Aug. 1862-20 Dec. 1863 relisted
Pvt. A 2nd Mo. Lt. Art. 1864-25 Aug. 1865 Friedheim
Wounded in battle of Moorington, Miss. May 1862
Anton Berkbergler - Pvt. G 8th 6 April 1862-Nov. 1862
Christine, widow of Bernhard Crumholz - Pvt. D 4th Mo. Inf. unknown - Friedheim
Arron Ruch - Aug. 1864-May 1865
Jacob Berkbeigler - Pvt. H Oct. 1861-1 March 1862 - Friedheim
William Diamond - Pvt. Oct. 1862-May 1865
Christian Bruns - Pvt. Oct. 1861-1 Feb. 1862 relisted in in M.S.M.
Bernhard Kim - Pvt. C Oct. 1862-May 1865 - Friedheim
Mary Glaub, widow of John - unknown
Henry Wehmüller - Pvt. Oct 1862-May 1865 unknown - Friedheim
Henry Hartwig - M 5th MSM March 1862-15 March 1865 Friedheim
Phillip Wagner - Pvt. R 6th US Inf. 18 April 1863-10 April 1863
Capt. H. 4th Mo. Inf. 14 Oct. 1861-15 March 1862 Friedheim

Mary C. Lang widow of Wm E. Lang - 1st Sergt. C 50th Mo. Inf. 30 Aug 1864-11 April 1865
 Henry Schaefer - 2nd Lieut. A 56th Mo. Cav. Oct 1861-1865 Appleton
 Christian Schaefer - Pvt. A 56th Mo. Cav. Oct. 1861-1865 Appleton
 Theodore Sachse - Pvt. 6 MSM Cav. 19 April 1862-1865 Appleton
 Bernhard Tuschhoff - Pvt. A 56th Mo. Cav. Oct. 1861-1865 Appleton
 William Boeller - Pvt. A 56th Mo. Cav. Oct. 1861-1865 Appleton
 Frederick W. Schmidt - Pvt. G 1st Mo. Eng. 16 Sept. 1861-16 Sept. 1864 Appleton
 William H. Bedwell - Corp. F 12th MSM Cav. 2 years Appleton
 Frederick Kaiser - Pvt. 1 4th MSM Inf. 1862 6 mos. Appleton
 William Wolfekehlner - Pvt. K 5th Mo. Cav. Oct. 1862-1865 Oak Ridge
 Henry Koehler - Pvt. F 2nd Ill. Art. 14 Dec. 1861- Dec. 1864 Oak Ridge
 John Fulbright - Pvt. F 12th Mo. Cav. 24 March 1862-24 March 1865 Oak Ridge
 William Etheridge - Pvt. I 3rd Iowa Cav. 20 Aug. 1861-20 Nov. 1862 Oak Ridge

Kinder Township

John Mabrey - Pvt. G 56th Mo. Inf. April 1864-June 1864 Gravel Hill
 Eli N. Kinder - Pvt. G 56th Mo. Cav. 1862-1864 Burfordville
 Doctor F. Youngblood - Lieut. H Ark. Cav. 19 July 1862-23 Aug. 1865 Burfordville
 Fredrich Young - Pvt. H. 3rd Mo. Cav. 26 Dec. 1861-31 Jan. 1865 Burfordville
 Ira F. Summers - Pvt. A. 4th Mo. Inf. Oct. 1863-May 1864 Burfordville
 Christian Sperling - Pvt. F 2nd Ill. Art. 15 Oct. 1861-17 Dec. 1864 Burfordville
 Fredrich Anfald? - Pvt. B 29th Mo. Inf. 4 July 1862-14 June 1865 Burfordville
 Jacob Crader - Pvt. B 50th Mo. Inf. 1864-7 Aug. 1865 Burfordville
 James Davis - Pvt. A 2nd Mo. Art. March 1865-Aug. 1865 Burfordville
 William K. Proffer - Pvt. B 56th Mo. Cav. 1 Sept. 1863- July 1865 Burfordville
 John Link - Pvt. 56th Inf. Sept. 1864- Dec. 1864
 Jacob Deck (CONF) - Pvt. K 8th Mo. Cav. May 1862- June 1865 Burfordville
 Elisha Oldham (CONF) - Pvt. F 8th Mo. Cav. Sept 1864-June 1865 Burfordville
 Mary widow of Emery Ball - Pvt. Burfordville
 John M. Lively - Pvt. H 22nd Ill Inf. - 4 Feb. 1862-7 July 1862 Burfordville
 George W. Bast (CONF) - Pvt. A 15 June 1861-19 Sept. 1861
 Winfield Burford - Pvt. A 2nd Mo. Art. 29 May 1863-25 Aug. 1865 Gravel Hill
 Nicholas W. Slinkerd - Pvt. 56th Mo. Cav. 1863-1864 Burfordville
 George H. Bennecke - Pvt. Sept. 1864-April 1865
 William Thompson (CONF) 1862-1863
 Mary Ball (CONF)
 August Bennecke U.S. soldier Burfordville
 Thos. M. Hampton U. S. Soldier Burfordville
 Jesse Martle U.S. soldier Burfordville
 William C. Hayner U. S. soldier
 Stephen Summers (CONF) Sergt. A 2nd Mo. 20 June 1861-22 Dec. 1861 Gravel Hill
 Charles Seibert Pvt. Gravel Hill
 John J. Smith - Pvt. H 3rd Ky. Cav. 6 Sept 1861-22 June 1865 Gravel Hill
 Henry M. Statler (CONF) Prices Army Burfordville
 Mary M. widow of Dillon Phelps - corp. A 120 Ill. Inf. 14 Aug. 1862-18 July 1865
 William Slaughter - Pvt. K 3rd Mo. Cav. 1 March 1862-10 March 1865 Gravel Hill
 John P. Thomas - Sergt. G 29th Mo. Inf. 8 Aug. 1862-5 May 1865 Burfordville
 Christian Gloth - Pvt. A 2nd Mo. Art. 18 Dec. 1863-24 Aug. 1865 Tilsit
 Joseph K. Edmuns - Pvt. I 56th MSM Cav. 10 Aug. 1864-10 Feb. 1865 Tilsit
 William Bruhns - Pvt. D 12th Mo. Cav. Tilsit
 Ferdinand Lange - Pvt. K 5 Mo. Cav. 3 Feb. 1862-20 Feb. 1865 Tilsit
 Wilhelmine widow of Henry Haunsheldt - Pvt. K 5th Mo. Cav. 7 Feb. 1862-28 April 1864
 Louis F. Thomas - Corp. A. 2nd Mo. Art. 8 June 1863-24 Aug. 1865 Gravel Hill
 William G. Brown - U.S. Soldier

GRAVESTONE EPITAPH THROWS LIGHT ON EARLY SETTLEMENT
SOUTHEAST MISSOURIAN - Dated June 29, 1939

Out on the line between the counties of Cape Girardeau and Bollinger, just west of Critesville School, where Whitewater River enters Cape Girardeau County from the west, makes a majestic sweeping curve of several miles then enters Bollinger again, only to come back after a small jog into that county, lies the 800 acre farm of T.J. Lukefahr. Not far from an old fashioned narrow steel bridge with rattling board floor, stands the commodious farm home up on an eminence, all high water mark. Large barns and outhouses are scattered over the hill side.

The premises differ very little from hundreds of others in appearance but the Lukefahr homestead is situated on historic grounds. It is the pioneer home of CONRAD STATLER one of the adventurers who came to this county from Lincoln County, North Carolina, with Col. GEORGE FREDERICK BOLLINGER in 1799. He, together with JOSEPH NISWONGER (Nyswanger), JOHN FREEMAN (Freimann), MICHAEL SNELL (Schnell), DAVID CRITES (Krytz), VALENTINE LORR, JOHN PROPST and many others, took up their abodes along Whitewater River, mostly northward from Burfordville (Bollinger Mill), where GEORGE FREDERICK BOLLINGER had his habital. JACOB STATLER (Stotler) selected this rise at the edge of fertile Whitewater bottom as his pioneer home, and remained there until his death in 1823. Here he reared a large family, the descendants of which are now scattered all over the country.

Historians have asserted that these pioneers were North Carolina Dutch, or Swiss, or both, but a gravestone, located about 100 yards from the old STATLER homestead, erected over the grave of CONRAD STATLER, bears an epitaph or tomb inscription, couched in pure German, reading as follows:

"Hier ruht CONRAD STATLER and seine Ehefrau und Tochter, is geboren 1757, in den Ehestand mit BARBARA SEIER 1777, zeugte 5 Schne and 8 Tochter, Starb 1823, Hat sein alter gebrachi aud 66 Jabre, 1 Monat und 24 Tage. Gott gebe thuen eine selige Auferstehung"

Translated it means. "Here rests CONRAD STATLER and his wife and daughter. He was born 1757, married BARBARA SEIER 1777, begat 5 sons and 8 daughters. Died 1823, at the age of 66 years, 1 month and 24 days. God give them a Blessed resurrection".

***** QUERIES *****

BLACK
ALLEN

Would like information on William G. Black, born N.C. and married in Cape Girardeau County, Mo. on 30 Oct. 1831 to Anna Allen. This family was found on Cape Girardeau County 1840 and 1850 census. Not on 1860 census. However on 1850 census they had a son J. W. Black, which was found on the 1870 census. No record in Cape County as to their deaths.

Mrs. Blanche Inlenfeldt
6 Baja Court
Corte Maders, Calif. 94925

COUNTZ
MAYBERRY

I am trying to get information on the family of Martha Anne Countz or Counts. She was born 12 May 1844, I think. Her birth place was Cape Girardeau. She married John Sylvester Mayberry. Any information would be much appreciated.

Ruth Ueland
18470 Bohnert
Rialto, Calif. 92376

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GAWRONSKI

Mrs. Teresa Siek in Poland wrote me with a request to help her trace an ancestor of hers who emigrated to Cape Girardeau in 1844. She found among her grandmother things an old photo with a letter scribed by her ancestor who emigrated to U.S.A. in 1844 and settled in Cape Girardeau. There he married and had two sons; Edward - tinsmith and Johan - watch maker. Please help me to find some trace of this man or his descendants. In heading of the letter was the following overprint. John Gawronski dealer in stoves and tinware, house furnishing goods sign of the big stove - Main, between Themis and Harmony Streets Cape Girardeau, Missouri

Marie Bloch
654 Emerson Street
Denver, Colorado 80218

Our corresponding secretary, Alice Spillman, answered her letter with the following information.

John Gawronski Sr's obituary (copy attached) buried in Old Lorimier Cemetery - no stone. His wife Catherine died 3 Sept. 1884 (age 66 yrs 4 mo 3 day) Ref. Death register at County Court House, Jackson, Mo. Also she has a tombstone in the Old Lorimier Cemetery in Cape Girardeau. Their son, Edward J. Gawronski died 24 October 1890 in Doniphan, Missouri at the age of 37 years. I found this in Doyle's diary. No record of him being buried here in Cape. The son John Gawronski, Jr. married Mrs. Frances B. Shaffer on 29 October 1885 (Recorded BK E, page 396 at the Jackson, Mo. Records Office). The birth register showed that John Gawronski and Flora "Fanny" Bunn had a daughter named Flora Catherine Gawronski born 18 Aug. 1886. (I assumed that Mrs. Frances B. Shaffer's maiden name was Flora Frances "Fanny" Bunn before her marriage to a Mr. Shaffer. The birth register shows that Flora "Fanny" Bunn (the mother) was from Caroline Landing, Mississippi. This child Flora Catherine Gawronski, was evidently the grandchild mentioned in her grandfather's obituary. (John Gawronski Sr.)

John Gawronski Jr. died in Cape Girardeau, Mo. 16 Sept. 1895 at age 38. No tombstone can be found in Old Lorimier Cemetery for him.

John Gawronski Sr. d. 2/29/1912 (see Obituary)
wife Catherine Gawronski b. 1818 - d. 9/3/1884 Old Lorimier - has stone
John Gawronski Jr. d. 9/16/1895 - no stone found
Edward J. Gawronski d. 24/10/1890 at Doniphan, Mo.

Not on 1850 or 1860 Cape County census. 1876 we found John Sr. & Catherine & John Jr. living in Cape Girardeau. 1880 census had: John Sr. 58 b. Austria, a tinsmith, wife Catherine 62, b. Austria & son John Jr. age 23 b. Missouri a watchmaker all living together in Cape.

CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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 starting in May. Additional members of an immediate family in the same household on one membership by payment of an additional \$2.50.

Publications include the Society's Quarterly magazine COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY published in March, June, September and January, sent free to members and an annual Surname Index. Members and genealogists are encouraged to submit articles for publication in the COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY.

The CGCGS Library is located in the Riverside Regional Library, 204 Union Street, Jackson, Missouri. It is open during the same hours of the Library.

Meetings are held bi-monthly, January, March, May, July, September and November, on the fourth Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. at the Riverside Regional Library.

CGCGS PUBLICATIONS

County Home For The Friendless
A story of the Cape Girardeau
County poor house and farm
(1874-1956) \$10.00 ppd

Cape Girardeau County Death
Register (1883-1893) \$5.00 ppd

1981 Genealogical Society Surname
\$1.00

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Bollinger, Scott and Perry
Counties.

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exact date

Address all queries with SASE to

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1614 Madison
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701

MARRIAGES

Cape Girardeau County - original &
Book "A" (1805-1836) \$5.00 ppd
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