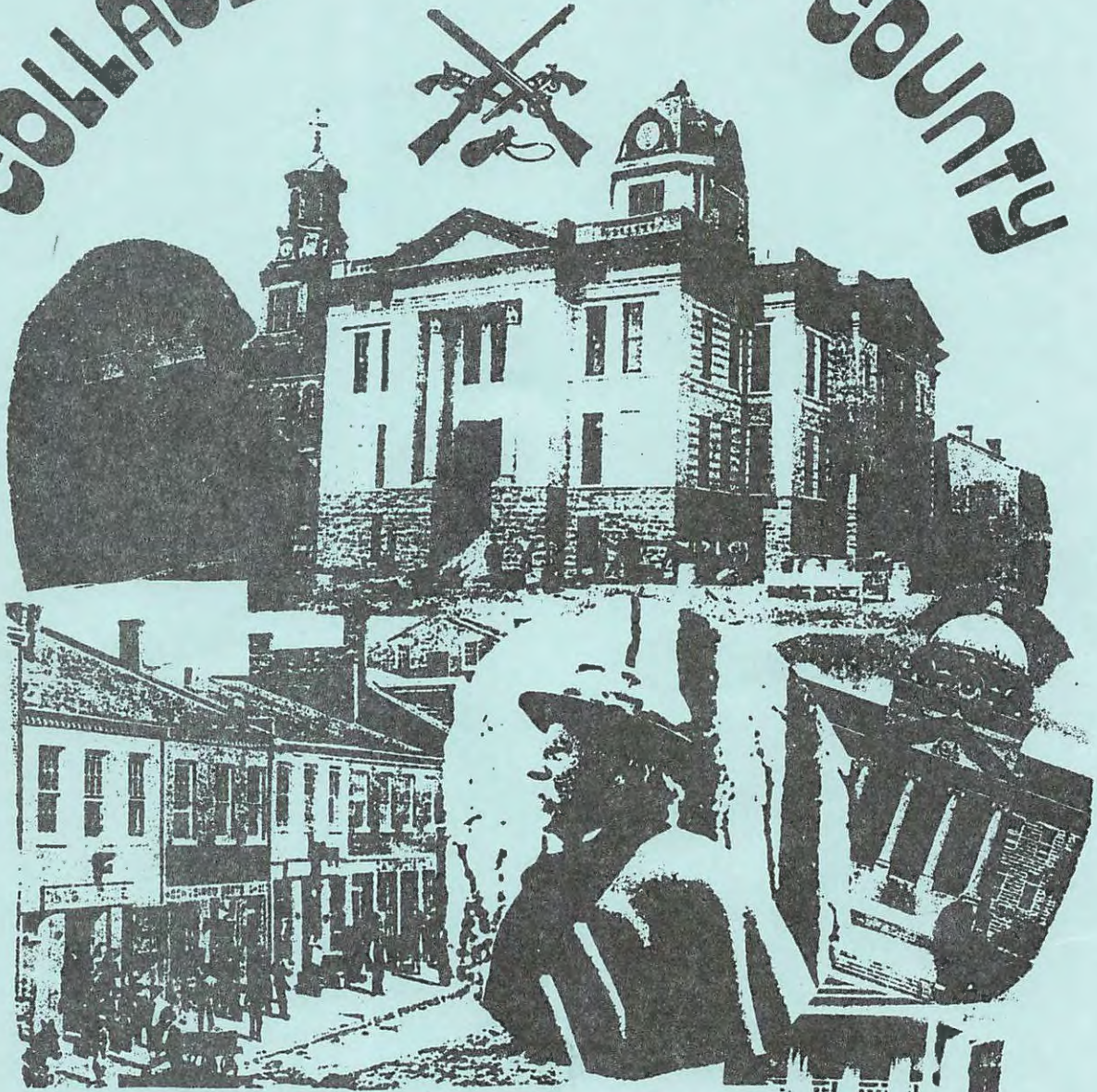


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COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY



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



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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 December, sent free to members. All members are encouraged to submit articles for publication in the COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY.

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"Genealogy begins as an interest--becomes a hobby--continues as an avocation--takes over as an obsession--and in it's last state is an incurable disease.

Clark County Gen. Society, Vancouver, WA

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

Greetings:

Fall is fast approaching. Generally speaking, for most people it means a splash of color unlike other seasons and a welcome reprieve from mowing lawns, hot and humid weather, fast pace activities, etc. But.... for genealogy buffs it's an indication that soon we can search for long lost and unattended cemeteries without having to gingerly watch each individual step; knowing and hoping that now under our feet is perhaps a stone from a long lost ancestor rather than some squiggly creature unaccustomed to visitors.

Hopefully August and September activities are an indication of the pace for the year at CGCGS. The past 2 months have been very busy and productive. Jean Adams, Book Committee Chairperson, has been very busy acquiring new material for our library. Be sure and note the large number of new acquisitions in this issue of the COLIAGE.

Also, on September 15, CGCGS sponsored an all-day "Genealogy Workshop" at Riverside Regional Library. Ronald Bremer, a genealogist from Salt Lake City, conducted the workshop to a capacity crowd. It was innovative, informational and very humorous at times. Thanks to Becky Heuer and her committee members for the excellent job they did.

The 1870 Cape Girardeau County Census should be available for sale about December. Watch the next issue for ordering information and a price.

Our next meeting will be held at Riverside Regional Library, Tuesday, November 27, 7:30 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

* * * * * Marilyn K. Freeman, President * * * * *

TYPOGRAPHIC ERRORS

The TYPOGRAPHIC ERROR is a slippery thing and sly. You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it keeps; it shrinks down in a corner and it never stirs or peeps. The TYICGRAPHIC ERROR, too small for human eyes, till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans; the copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans. The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be, but that TYPOGRAPHIC ERROR is the only thing you see. Author Unknown, GENEALOGISTS' EXCHANGE

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A NOPE FROM THE EDITOR

Lately we seem to be having quite a bit of problem with our Quarterly getting to our readers. Some have been returned to the Society the worst for wear as the only thing left on the cover is the return address. Sometimes we are fortunate enough to have a portion of the mailing address intact. However, the largest problem seems to be with the ones we are unaware of not having reached their destination. There doesn't seem to be a ready answer or solution; but, if you have not received your Quarterly in the past or feel it is unusually late, please drop us a line and let us know!!!

A LETTER HOME

Editor's Note: The immigrant's trip to the United States was long, hazardous, and costly. Many families relied on the indispensable letter home to help them prepare for the tedious journey.

Submitted by Muriel E. Clark

Dear Wife

New Hartford June/1847

You will be surprised and disappointed at my not writing sooner but I must tell you that it has not been my neglect. No the sole reason was this, I could not get my money from Wisconsin, And now I have only got a part of it. The other I am to receive at the fall yet I think I shall have enough with great Care that may bring you overNow mind all these things as they are of great importance. If I do send the money for you to engage your own Passage You had better go and get my Cousin John Eastham to go down to Liverpool with you and engage your passage for you as I am satisfied he would save you some money. Tell John Eastham he must do it if possible he can and I will recompence him (and I will not forget) tell John to go to Robinsons and to Grimshaws, I think he may make a Bargain with either of them, tell him Not to let them know that you are in Liverpool but try to make a Bargain as if you was still at Preston. I know if they are not crowded with passingers You may get them for about 2 Each and the Children 1/2 price....get a Birth as near the middle of the Ship as you can and on the right side of the ship....Fasten all your Boxes and Tubs with ropes or nails to side of your Birth. Bring your Bed Tick with you and get it filled with straw at Liverpool. Bring your Bedding, your Bed Cloathes--bring your Frying Pan, so you can fry your bacon and bake cakes in on your Journey. Bring a strong bottle or a tin with a bottle neck for your fresh water which you will receive once every day. It must hold 2 gallons--Bring your Kettle and one of your pans to cook your Tea, Coffy, Potatoes, and Porrage in. All your Pots & Crockerry, pack them up in your Boxes among your cloaths as they are very dear here. Bring some Oate Meal to make thick porrage on and get some Treakle. Have your Treakle in a stone bottle so it will not spill when the ship is Topping and bake some Riddle Cakes and let them get hard and then pack them up in a Box or Barrel with a lock on, and make some thin Clap Cakes. Pack them in the same way, let the quantity be as such as you think will do for 6 weeks Bread stuff....

The Captain will find you Medesine while sick if you will ask him or get some one to ask him. Your directions is as follows--From Preston to Liverpool 30 miles, From Liverpool to New York 3,500 miles, From New York to Albany 160 miles, From Albany to Utica 100 miles, From Utica to New Hartford 4 mile, And then enquire for Thomas Eastham at the Post Office and you will be Directed to me and then I think you have had riding and traveling enough, yes you will be quite willing to drop the riding and traveling--Now I would have you to mind all these things I have said or you will be Shaved....Now give hear to what follows. Buy all your provisions in Preston. Let them all be good, or they will not keep on the water--as soon as you get to Liverpool go on the Ship you have engaged with and that will save you for paying for lodgings--you will know the time they will sett off and this is the time--as soon as they have taken in their fresh water that is the last work they do--keep as much on Deck on the voyage as you can--keep your Bodys open while on the Sea--Remember the Captain will have to find you Water, 1 pound of Bread stuff a Day for every one.... and when you make a Bargain for your passage to New York ask them if what they ask you includes the Bread Stuffs and the Hospital Money....when you land at New York do not stop in New York one hour if you can help it--get your boxes and Children

A LETTER HOME (cont.)

down on the wharfs on the Boats that are going right off for Albany. You will see great numbers of Men wanting you to engage with them to Utica, engage with none of them. Go to a proper Office and engage for Albany and no further. Do not engage for Utica at New York as you would have to pay over again at Albany. From New York to Albany...then engage for Utica on the Cannel. You will have to pay 1 Dollar a Head, Children 1/2 price and 25 cents a Hundred for your ludgage. Do not pay your money till you arrive at Utica. It is not common here to pay till you have got to the end of your Jurney--when you arrive at Utica place your Ludgage and the Children in some Tavern and come up to New Hartford and I will soon fetch the Children while you get some good tea and tell some of your Sea Tales....I had intended to have bought some Land but things has turned up so that you see I am spending the money in sending for you--provisions is high here at present...If you could bring a few papers of good Needdles you would find them very usefull as they are deer and Not Good here. You may full expect the money & another letter in 2 weeks so be making ready as much as you can--I think on to bring John with you. You must call John age 11 and Edmond 6 and Thomas 3. Now do not forget that my Cousin Thos & Nancy his wife & all the girls send their respects hoping you will Land safe.

Affectionate Husband Robert Eastham

....When you do reach here I will play you 2 tunes, Sweet Home and The Girl I Left Behind Me.

EARLY AMERICAN LIFE

CENSUS RECORDS

by Jan Dewitt

- Don't stop with the soundex findings; go back to the original census record.
- Don't believe the census indexes to be either correct or complete.
- Don't assume the spelling of the name is as you know it now.
- Don't assume the relationship to the head of the household is as stated; anyone could found a listing of a niece-in-law for instance?
- Don't assume the wife is the mother of any or all the children listed.
- Don't assume the ages given provide a birth year.
- Don't forget to copy the info at the top of the page, as well as all the data to the right of the occupation column.
- Don't forget to copy all the entries for your sur-name in the county, and better look over the neighbors too. Four Smiths in a row with a Jones in the middle could easily mean a married daughter and her family.
- Don't think the records before 1850 can't help. They may only have the one name listed, but at least you'll know how many to look for, for a whole family.
- Don't think census data gives all the answers.
- Don't forget the 1880 plus records when you're stuck in the early 1880's. 1880 and later give the birth date of the father and mother.
- Don't forget the 1890 veterans census, if your ancestor was in the military. Widows are also listed.
- Don't forget about the state census records.

THE FACT THAT THERE ARE 13 "Don'ts" IS NO COINCIDENCE; ANY ONE OF THE ABOVE COULD LEAN BAD LUCK!!!

GENEALOGIST EXCHANGE

WILL OF PETER BESS

April Session 1832

North Carolina Lincoln County

February 17 1832

Know all men by these present that I Peter Bess of Lincoln County and State afore-
said being in bad health but of sound mind and memory doth make this my last will
and testament

1st. I give my soul unto God who gave it 2nd I give and bequeath unto my wife
Leannah Bess all my land and property during her lifetime and then to be sold and
divided among all my children. I want nothing sold but want Andrew Hoyle for to
take that note I have on him for about eighty dollars and pay all my debts and
the balance for to give to my wife Leannah Bess. I aso give unto my wife Leannah
Bess my negroes viz Minday and Lewis during her lifetime and at her death to be
sold and divided equally amongst my children given under my hand and seal the date
above written

his

Peter (x) Bess
mark

Witness: E. Hanks
Foram Pest, Jurat

Leannah Bess appointed Administrator with the will annexed qualified.

DID YOU KNOW????

CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY, MO has two courthouses!! This could be confusing when re-
searching records. The county seat of Cape Girardeau County is located at the
courthouse in Jackson, MO. Here you can find the marriage records and land trans-
actions recorded in the Recorder of Deeds Office. All probate records have been
moved to Cape Girardeau, MO, approximately 10 miles from the courthouse in Jackson,
MO. They can be found in the Cape Girardeau City Courthouse (not to be confused
with the Cape Girardeau City Hall). Also all circuit court records have been moved
to Cape Girardeau and are located in the former Cape Girardeau City Library adjacent
to the Cape Girardeau City Courthouse. KEEP THIS IN MIND WHEN DOING RESEARCH IN
CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY, MO!!!

Fees for Illinois birth and death certificates from the Illinois State Health Depart-
ment have been increased to \$10.00 as of January, 1984.

According the Jackson County Genealogy Society Newsletter, February, 1984, an
Agriculture Census was taken in 1850, 1860, 1870 and 1880 listing farm and ranch
owners in each county in every state! They are on file at the National Archives and
can be obtained through inter-library loan. Those of us who can not find our
ancestors in the Federal Census--but know they existed--might try researching the
Agriculture Census.

A Court Case copied from Madison County, MO, Record Book "A", page 99 by Nelson Stone.

STATE OF MISSOURI

vs

JOHN DUNCAN

This day, the prisoner being led to the bar, the parties proceed to select a jury, which was as follows: Thos. Alexander, Adam Shetley, George Clubb, Peter Butts, Henry Underwood, Peter Sitzes, James Watts, Andrew Sitze, John Rhodes, John Dalton, Wm. Dalton and Alex Hill, good and lawful men...sworn to well and truly try the issues between the State of Missouri and the defendant, the prisoner at the bar.

The evidence being produced from which the jury was to make up its verdict, under the direction of Judge R.L. Thomas, with Thos. Mosely, Jr., as Clerk and Micaiah Stone, as sheriff. After the evidence being sworn and examined which was as follows:

"On the 13th of December, 1820, John Duncan went to Jacky B. Stephens' farm under the pretense of looking at the farm with a view of purchasing. He went out with Stephens to look at his land. Soon after they had started in company with Stephens' little son the dogs treed a rabbit. While Stephens was in the act of twisting out the rabbit, he attempted to shoot him, but Duncan's heart failed him. Stephens stopped the rabbit up in the tree and the little boy went to the house for an axe. They then proceeded to look at the land. After walking some distance together Duncan stepped behind and shot Stephens. He then struck Stephens several times with his gun and finished the cruel deed by cutting his throat. After killing Stephens he went to the tree where the boy had arrived with the axe and desired the boy to hold his head at the hole where the rabbit went in. He did so, when Duncan struck him on the side of the head several times, killing him. He then went to the house and told Mrs. Stephens that Stephens wanted her to go to the corner of the land for the purpose of being a witness. Mrs. Stephens started immediately, followed by the youngest child, a boy. They proceeded on through the woods a short distance, when Duncan attempted to shoot her and she exclaimed "O, Duncan, don't do that." He then knocked her down and cut her throat; he also killed the child with her and then went to the house and told the oldest girl her father wanted his money sent to him, and after a search found about \$70.00 which he carried away and which helped to convict him.....

"And the cause being argued by the counsel, the sheriff was ordered to take the jury to some convenient room, to be kept there close, without meat or drink, except water, and Micaiah Stone was sworn to attend on said jury and prevent communication by any person until they delivered a verdict and are discharged by the court....

The jury found him guilty as charged in the indictment and being asked by the court why sentence of death should not be passed against him according to law, to which he answered he had nother further to say. Therefore it is ordered that on the 5th day of April, 1821, between the hours of Eleven and Two o'clock the said Duncan be hanged by the neck until dead."

DUNCAN'S CONFESSION

After an able sermon delivered by the Rev. McMurtry, appropriate to the occasion, which was sufficient to soften the most callous heart, and to excite human to divulge the truth of such an unpardonable crime, Duncan arose and addressed the concourse with an affected tone of voice, touching the false accusation he had made.

A DAY IN COURT (cont.)

He confessed that he was induced to commit the horrible crime for the sake of money. That he was induced to accuse innocent people by the influence of some of the guard; and that he would have done anything to have extricated himself, and that he was willing to die.

The undersigned were near the prisoner and do acknowledge the above to be his statement.

Walter H. Brooks
Micajah Stone
Joseph Bennett
John Callaway
Richard Holderby

Hugh Fulton
William Bennett
Jos. B. Bennett, Jun.
Robert Kelley
James PUISLEY

QUESTIONS PUT TO JOHN DUNCAN UNDER THE GALLOWS, AND HIS ANSWERS

Question: John, if you had known to a certainty that Stephens had no money, would you have killed him?

Answer: No; I would not.

STATEMENT OF ELIZABETH STROTHER

I then asked him if any persons had hired or persuaded him to do what he did? He said, No; it was from some talk he had heard that Stephens had money, which made him do it. I then told him to tell the truth; if any were guilty to accuse them, if not, to clear them, as these were his dying words. He said that no person had either persuaded him or hired him; it was sin that led him to it. I then asked him why he had brought in the innocent? He said that some of the guard had persuaded him that he could get clear by turning state's evidence and bringing in others, and he did not care who he brought in so that he could get clear himself. I then asked him which of the guard persuaded him to say what he did say? But Duncan's minister interrupted by observing that a short prayer was necessary as he had but a few minutes to live, I had not the satisfaction to hear his answer. He then turned from me, and said that money was the whole object.

Elizabeth Strother

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we were present the day that John Duncan was executed, and heard the foregoing questions propounded to him by Elizabeth Strother, as contained in her certificate, and that he did then and there give the answers therein stated.

Given under our hands this 10th day of May, 1821.

Charles Mainwaring
John Vaughn
Noah Bennett

William Clark
Charles Moore
Jeremiah Stone

REMARKS BY DR. NELSON STONE:

The place where Duncan was executed, in the creek bottom near the courthouse, was known for many years as "Duncan's Hole". One wonders what this nosey woman was doing around there!

This is given as merely an interesting bit of family history: Jacky B. Stephens was a son of Jacob Stephens and an uncle of Finis Anno Stephens; a brother of Young F. Stephens.

The End

FIRST POSTMASTERS OF CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY

<u>Postmaster</u>	<u>Post Office</u>
Emons, Daniel C.	Allenville
McLean, John	Apple Creek
Clodfelter, _____	Appleton
Revelle, Davis W.	Arbor
Tacke, _____	Arnsberg
_____	Bainbridge
Hatcher, Mary W.	Barroll
Davis, Chesley B.	Bee
Hoppe, Henry	Berlin
McBride, George	Blomeyer
Bowman, Henry	Bowman
Burford, Solomon R.	Burfordsville
Howard, Henderson W.	Byrd
_____	Cape Girardeau
Walker, William W.	Circleville
McBride, George	Cousinville
Neff, John L.	Craft
Lancaster, John H.	Crump
Dunn, William W.	Daisy
Highe, John F.	Delia
Morrison, Charles S.	Deray
Oneth, Michael	Dutchtown
Sheppard, Elisha	Egypt Hills
Smith, Matthew	Flat Rock
Stewing, Henry	Friedheim
Caldwell, Robert L.	Fruitland
Schell, (not entered)	Germantown
Kerstner, Claus	Gordonville
Burford, Anson D.	Gravel Hill
Kinder, William F.	Gravel Road
Young, James W.	Greens Ferry
Hendricks, Charles F.	Hendricksville
Hose, Augustin L.	Hickory Ridge
Hilderbrand, Daniel	Hilderbrand
Ulrich, Charles	Houck
Witter, Erastus	Iona
Campbell, Daniel	Jackson
Kurre, Henry	Kurreville
Lana, Mary	Laneville
Haile, Leemon	Leemon
Dunn, John	Legard
Campbell, James A.	Lovejoy
Miller, John J.	Millersville
Miller, Oliver J.	Moccasin Springs
Liles, Ebenezer G.	Moccasonville
Robertson, Joseph	Mockersonville
Harris, Robert	Neely's Landing
Ude, Augustus	New Wells
Wilson, John	Oak Ridge
Schnurbusch, Joseph F.	Old Appleton
Witter, Erastus	Seemorn
McCrea, Clark W.	Sharpsboro
Wilson, Gilbert S.	Shawneetown
Hines, Edwin	Sheffield

POSTMASTERS (cont.)

Hoppe, Henry Solado
 Nussbaum, J J. Stroderville
 Kipping, Louis Tilsit
 Vancil, R. Vancil's Landing
 Vancill, Samuel. Vancill's Landing
 O'Brien, Martin S. Vogel
 Laird, John W. Whig
 Miller, Andrew White Water
 O'Brien, Philip N. Whitewater

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NEW ACQUISITIONS

Adair Co, KY Court Orders 1802-1808
 Adair Co, KY Court Orders 1809-1813
 Biography of My Life--Joseph Engelhart
 1870 Bollinger Co, MO Federal Census
 1880 Bollinger Co, MO Federal Census
 Bollinger Co, MO Marriages (1866-1896)
 4 Volumes
 Butler Co, MO Marriages 1866-1880
 Chatham Co, NC Court Minutes 1774-1779
 Chatham Co, NC Court Minutes 1781-1785
 Cherokee Routes
 First Census of Kentucky
 Gates Co, NC Deeds 1776-1793
 Gates Co, NC Deeds 1793-1803
 Grace Methodist Church, Cape
 Girardeau, MO
 History of Missouri's Counties County
 Seats and Courthouse Squares
 Index to 1820 Census of TN
 Index to 1840, 1850, 1860 Wayne Co,
 MO Census
 Index to 1810 Census of VA
 Iron Co, MO Marriages 1873-1881
 Madison Co, MO 1850 Census
 Mississippi Co, MO Death Notices
 1858-1879
 Mississippi Co, MO Death Notices
 1879-1888
 Mississippi Co, MO IOOF Cemetery
 Mississippi Co, MO Oak Grove Cemetery

Mississippi Co, MO Probate Index
 1845-1870
 Missouri Herald Newspaper
 New Madrid Co, MO Administrations
 1832-1846
 New Madrid Co, MO Probate Records
 1810-1910
 Our French-Canadian Ancestors
 Perry Co, MO Marriages 1825-1841
 St. Francois Co, MO 1850 Census
 St. Francois Co, MO Marriages
 1819-1836
 Ste. Genevieve Co, MO Baptismal
 Records 1759-1811
 Ste. Genevieve Co, MO 1850 Census
 Ste. Genevieve Co, MO 1860 Census
 Ste. Genevieve Co, MO Marriages
 1807-1866
 Scott Co, MO 1870 Census
 Second Census of KY
 Shiloh M.E. Church (Pocahontas, MO)
 and Methodist Episcopal Church
 (Fruitland, MO)
 Stoddard Co, MO Administrations
 1847-1874
 Stoddard Co, MO Marriages 1865-1875
 Stoddard Co, MO Wills 1835-1860
 Turley Family Records
 Wayne Co, MO 1850 Census
 Wayne Co, MO 1860 Census

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

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JACOB DOYLE'S DIARY

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1891

- May 16 The name of the S.G.S. Ry was this day changed to the St. Louis C.G. & Fort Smith Ry.
- 19 Jesse Stanton (Johnson) died 16th, aged 100.
- 22 Dr. Jas. W. Cannon of Jackson died in St. Louis yesterday aged 50.
- 25 Wm. H. Wheeler and family left for California where they go to be permanent residents.
- 26 Brickwork on D.A. Glenn's store building commenced.
Julius C. Fisher and Miss Martha Pott married 24th.
- Jun 1 Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Cluley's Golden Wedding...the following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. Jno Cluley, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Wilson, Mr. R.H. Whitelaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Green, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Juden, Rev. Smith and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Dempsey, Mrs. Jas Whitelaw, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Kate Cluley and Mr. Geo Kimmel.
- 3 Philip Hoch and Miss Meyers married.
- 4 Jack Leifert and Miss B. Kinnes married on the 3rd.
- 13 Frank Dean died in St. Louis.
- 15 Cutting wheat at Villa Ridge.
- 22 Thos F. Wheeler died last night.
- 24 Isaac Hunter of Scott County died the 21st, aged 70.
- 26 New wheat sold in St. Louis at 1.06 today.
- 29 Planted late potatoes today.
- 30 Mrs. C.B. Houts died last night.
- Jul 4 Hannibal Hamlin died at Bangor, Mo. aged 82.
- 10 First screech of the Katy Did.
- 15 Wheat 82 cents in this market.
- 19 Bob, dog, died at Villa Ridge, aged 15 years.
- 26 John Painter died yesterday evening aged 88 years.
- 27 S.R. Burford left for California yesterday.
- 28 Albert Looney (colored) died.
- 30 Mrs. Marcus Randol died in St. Louis, aged 49.
- Aug 9 The Post Office (Sheuman Building), Eva Office (Hirsch Bldg.), and Aug Bierworths Cigar Store burned.
- 13 Threshing wheat.
- 19 Samuel A. Vandivert died aged 44 years.
- 24 Returned from New Madrid today.
- Sep 4 Wheat 90 cents in this market.
- 5 Nicholas Maher died yesterday evening, aged 99.
- 10 Returned from Bollinger County, today.
- 17 Returned from Marble Hill.
- 22 Work commenced on the New Masonic Hall corner of Spanish and Harmony Sts.
- 24 Wheat 85 cents.
- 27 A shock of earthquake was felt here about 11 o'clock last night, which shook buildings.
- Oct 1 Charles Hartung died this morning.
- 5 Drilling wheat at Old Settlement.
- 6 Chas Stewart Parnell died, aged 45 years.

Oct 17 Digging sweet potatoes.
 27 Brick work commenced Scherfelbeing Hirsch and Bierwirth's building, Main Street.
 30 Attended Fair at Kennett, Dunklin Co. Mo.
 31 Arrived in New Madrid.

Nov 2 Returned home from New Madrid today.
 7 Smoky Woods still burning in the swamp.
 10 George Vogt died yesterday.
 23 Snow storm last night first of the season.
 30 Returned from Perry County and St. Louis.

Dec 5 Susan D. Reynold died, aged 54.
 16 Jack (mule) died last night, aged 28.
 18 Slaughtering hogs today (16 in number).
 22 Brickwork on New Masonic Temple corner Spanish and Broadway finished today.
 26 Fougue property, Main and Broadway sold for \$5100.
 Judge David L. Hawkins died at Blodgett, Mo.
 29 Hawkins and Miss Birdie Chapell married.
 30 J.W. Morse and Miss Maud Rodney married.

1892

Jan 7 Navigation suspended.
 9 Charles Morrisson died last night.
 12 Jake Beaudean died, aged 68.
 17 Pedestrians crossing the river on the ice at St. Louis.
 18 Wm F. Obear died in Los Angeles, California the 15th, aged 61.
 19 Snow 8 inches deep. River gorged this morning.
 20 Two below zero. Pedestrians crossing the river on the ice.
 25 J.H. Sheppelmann died 23rd, aged 58 years.

Feb 14 Steamer Vice President (transfer boat) burned this morning.
 21 Frank Steck died.
 22 Philip and Henry Jasper called today.
 26 Work commenced on the new Sturdivant bank.

Mar 3 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huhn's 25th wedding anniversary.
 13 Lorimier Mills burned last night, total loss.
 15 Very heavy snow storm last night and this morning (11 inches deep).
 20 Mrs. Antonette Hunze died, aged 82 years, 8 months, 28 days.
 22 Returned from Marble Hill today.
 31 Carmen Rodegiguez, a Mexican woman, died aged 150.
 Arrived new transfer boat, John F. Lincoln.
 Isaac B. Coats, an old citizen, died last night aged 63 years.

Apr 3 Mrs. E.S. McCarty died this morning.
 4 The first artificial ice made in this city turned out today.
 6 Louis Miller, an old citizen, died last night at age 64.
 9 Big fire yesterday in block north of Opera House. Fourteen houses burned.
 26 29th Anniversary of the Battle of Cape Girardeau.
 30 Brick work commenced on H. Potts house, Main Street.

May 4 Henry Huhn, Jr. and Miss Josie Warner married yesterday.
 5 John Beck died last night, aged 65 years.

- May 7 The river rose to 36.7 at Cape Girardeau June, 1858.
 11 John Beardsly died aged 65.
 14 Mrs. Rose Smith died yesterday, aged 66 years.
 22 River rising 35.7 stationary.
 24 The river here attained a height of 7 ft. and 1 1/2 inches of the
 flood of 1844.
 25 Sturdivant Bank moved to Hirsch Building.
 27 Visited Flora farm, traveled in stiff through wheat fields.
- Jun 9 Sidney Dillon died at 83.
 10 John Warren died, aged 56.
 13 George H. Cramer died, aged 71.
 14 Cris Hoffmeister died at Jackson yesterday, aged 51.
 30 Harry Gains and Miss Nellie Bader married yesterday.
 29 Mrs. Harry Schween, a former resident of this city died in Texas.
- Jul 5 Alex P. Norvell died.
 14 Mrs. Lizzie S. Ranney died, aged 42 years, 9 months, 5 days.
 16 Commenced threshing wheat.
 19 Wheat 67 cents in this market.
 30 Mrs. Maria Walker and children and Mrs. Maher left for California.
- Aug 2 Mrs. Kate English, keeper of Gate No. 2 C.G. and Scott County G.R. Co.
 died, aged 57.
 8 The writer of this spent a part of the day on the summit of Pike's
 Peak, Colorado.
 13 Returned from Denver, Colorado today.
 14 Tom Jones, son of Geo Jones drowned in Clear Creek.
 17 Married Samuel R. Cassidy and Miss Gingy Wilson.
- Sep 5 Henry Thiessen, an old citizen, died aged 59 years, 11 months, 4 days.
 9 Wheat 58 cents in this market.
 11 Chanel changed to the Illinois side of the river.
 16 Brick work on the new Sturdivant Bank completed.
 18 Mrs. Mary A. Wray died, aged 30 years.
 19 Wm. Jacobs died last night (colored).
 20 August Toelener died 21st.
 22 Wm. Bader, an old citizen, died aged 60.
 23 Mrs. Gertrude Lipps (nee Kraft) died yesterday, age 30.
 24 Robt Giboney and Mrs. Emma Walker married the 22nd.
- Oct 17 Jim Shaner (colored) died last night, aged 94.
 18 Work on C.G. Street Railway commenced at corner of Lorimer and Broadway.
 19 August Hutters died last night.
 20 Mr. Beasley killed on Transfer (scalded).
 21 Mrs. Dora Vasterling died, aged 21.
 24 Repairing dwelling house at Villa Ridge.
 26 Miss Lizzie Garaghty and Francis Marchildon married.
- Nov 7 Miss Mary R. Ferguson died, aged 82 years, 10 months, 8 days.
 11 Louis Pott and Miss Minnie Kempe married yesterday.
 12 Franz Franz died last evening.
 13 G.C. Pepper died at Jackson today.
 16 Ignatius Block and Miss Lizzie Schrader married.
 19 Wheeler property corner of Morgan Oak and Aquamsi Streets sold for \$2900.
 23 Mrs. Dr. Thos Holcomb died, aged 80 years.
 29 Returned from Perry County today.

Dec 1 Mrs. Lizzie Lovell (nee Minton) died, aged 46.
 11 David J. Allen died at Piedmont, Mo.
 22 Eggs 25 cents a dozen. Navigation suspended.
 23 Turkey's 9 cents, dressed hogs \$7.05.
 31 The transfer steamer Lincoln is running today. The channel of the river is nearly straight from the East Cape in a line to the foot of Independence Street this city.

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Jan 3 Joseph Held, an old citizen, died aged 75 years.
 4 Mrs. E.A. Traylor, widow of the late Dr. Traylor died in St. Louis.
 7 Joseph Frank died, aged 68.
 9 Transfer still making regular trips, river being open here.
 10 Street Railway completed round Big Square and cars _____.
 12 John Held died yesterday, aged 31.
 William Obst an old citizen, died last night at age 67.
 15 Transfer boat broke through the gorge and laid up at East C.G. Ill.
 17 Pedestrians crossing the river on the ice.
 22 Teams crossing the river on the ice.
 23 Joe Hayes, died at Jackson, Mo.
 24 A passage having been cut through the ice, transfer boat resumed business.

Feb 14 Charles O'Brien died, aged 71.
 22 Eli Irvin, an old citizen of this county died, aged 88.
 27 Sturdivant Bank moved to new building, corner of Themis and Main Streets. The writer of this bought the first draft.

Mar 4 Returned from Zalma, Mo.
 5 Louis Houck, appointed receiver of the St. Louis C.G. and Ft. Smith Ry yesterday.
 12 J.M. Morrison's feed store and Mrs. J.B. Dennis dwelling burned.
 24 Jno Mogler died.

Apr 2 Mrs. Mary Holt, an old resident, died yesterday at 82.
 16 My friend Chas Sloan presented me with a fine bird dog (Beffo).
 19 Mrs. Susan Gibbs died, aged 56.

May 14 Andrew Lechausen died, aged 72.

Jun 20 Fred H. Vasterling died, aged 46.

Jul 4 Henry Koch and Miss Annie Meintz married.
 16 Chas Bock died.
 20 William F. Rodnery and Miss Ella Wall married the 19th.
 22 Jno C. Jeannin, an old citizen, died aged 47 years 10 months and 25 days.
 28 Commerce and Morley Ry completed first run.

Aug 4 T.J. Moss died in St. Louis.
 8 Mrs. Anna M. Teichmann, mother of Jno F. Voglesanger died at 67.
 9 John N. Cluley, an old citizen died, aged 75.
 23 Mrs. Deborah Ruth McRaven died, aged 36
 24 Albert Sloan and Miss Belle Crane married.

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QUERIES

ELY
LYONS

Seeking information on John Peter Ely and wife, Mary. They were on the 1880 Bollinger Co, MO Census. One daug, Rosa Ely, age 15 (b 16 Feb 1885) on Butler Co, MO 1900 census. Rosa was "ward" of the Lyons family. What happened to this family?

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ENGLISH
MORRISON
STATHAM
GRIDLEY

Need info on the family and descendants of Thomas and Jane English who came from GA ca 1803. Is John P. English who m Jane Morrison a grandson through Thomas and Elizabeth Howard English? Robert Morrison English m Clarabelle Louisa Statham. Clara's maternal grandmother, Laura Gridley, d in 1870 and is bu in Davis Cemetery near Jackson, MO. Need name of hus and par and any children besides Mary Gridley Statham. Also, any English, Morrison or allied family information wanted. Any help appreciated.

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VANCIL
BAKER
BENEFIELD
YARBER
DAVIS

Looking for information on Jeminna Baker, wife of John Vancil. Lived after 1850 in Scott and Cape Girardeau Counties. Children were Cyrus (m Susan Benefield), Eli (m Caroline Yarber), Lucinda, and also Louisa Frick, Willis Benefield (father of Benjamin and Dicey) and John Caleb Davis who d New Madrid County ca 1818.

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NORMAN

Seeking information on Norman Genealogy in Southeast Missouri.

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LACY
TOWNSEND

Seek correspondence with descendants of George W. Lacy, b ca 1831 Union Co, IL, m Jane Townsend 8 Sept 1850 and migrated to Stoddard Co, MO. Issues: William F. b 1852; James M. b 1855; John R. b 1857; George A. b 1860; Daniel W. b 1865; Julia A. b 1867 and Jane Lacy. George d ca 1880 near Dexter.

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BAKER
BOLIN

Would like to correspond with anyone who has knowledge of John Baker family who came to Cape Girardeau Co, MO about 1815 from Wayne Co, KY. Left Oct, 1832 for AR. He m Mary Elizabeth Bolin(?) ca 1827. His son Andrew m ...

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