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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

CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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The Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society organized in May 1940, 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 \$7.50 per year or a couple for \$10.00 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, in January, March, May, July, September and November, on the fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Riverside Regional Library.

CGCGS publishes this 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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"My family's ancestry is very old," said one club member trying to impress the group. "We can be traced back to the early kings of Europe." Then, turning to a lady sitting nearby, she asked, "And how old is your family, my dear?" "I really don't know," replied the lady with a sweet smile. "All our family records were lost in the Great Flood."

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* * * * * PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE * * * * *

Greetings:

Summer is officially here and most of us are busy planning and participating in family activities and vacations.

The Book Committee has also been quite active lately. They have been allotted \$500 for the purchase of new books for the CGCGS Library. If there are any family histories or records relating to this area or its settlers you would like to see in our library, please contact Jean Adams, Chairperson of the Book Committee. A Genealogy Workshop is scheduled for June 29th. This workshop is designed to help beginners, specifically. Enrollment is being limited so as much individual help as possible can be given to participants.

Remember that CGCGS has a new publication for sale.....1870 Cape Girardeau County; MO Federal Census. The book is soft cover, indexed and 213 pages; the cost is \$20 plus \$1 postage.

Dues were payable in May for the 1985-86 membership year. If you have not joined or renewed please do so.

The next meeting of CGCGS is July 23, 7:30 p.m. A social evening is being planned.

Marilyn L. Freeman, President

LIST OF ACQUISITIONS

- The Genealogist and Historian's Guide to Perry County, Missouri
- Baptismal Records of Jerusalem Lutheran and Reformed Church, Berks County, PA
- Johannes Georg Lutz (1706-1756) and His Descendants
- Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications
- Petitions of the Early Inhabitants of Kentucky to the General Assembly of Virginia (1769-1792)
- Deed Abstracts of Tryon, Lincoln and Rutherford Counties, North Carolina (1769-1786)
- Tryon County Wills and Estates
- York County Marriages (1770-1869), Implied in York County, SC Probate Records
- The Reconstructed 1790 Census of Georgia
- The Georgians, Genealogies of Pioneer Settlers
- Marriage Bonds of Tryon and Lincoln Counties, North Carolina
- Hanover Lutheran Baptisms, 1857-1930
- Bollinger County, MO 1900 Federal Census

THANKS TO:
Gladys Brown
Larry Hoehn
Riverside Regional Library

Taken from the Southeast Missourian dated 27 March 1931 - written by John C. Putz

FIRST SEAT OF JUSTICE WAS ESTABLISHED IN CAPE IN 1806

Old Record Shows Ezekiel Able Was Successful Bidder For Contract to Build Jail and Courthouse

In an ancient record in the county clerk's office may be found the documentary evidence of some of the historic facts pertinent to the early days of the post of Cape Girardeau, when out of the somewhat chaotic conditions in this then "Indian Territory," a civil government was being shaped and law and order established in this part of the country.

This record's first entry dates back just 126 years - March 19, 1805 - and is inscribed in the characteristic, round caligraphy of the goose-quill pen of that day:

Proceedings

Of a Court of General Quarter Session of the Peace at Cape Girardeau in and for the District of Cape Girardeau, on the 19th (third Tuesday) of March 1805. The orders, pertaining to the establishment of the seat of justice in Cape Girardeau were made and recorded in that record on January 13, 1806, and the justice sitting as a court were Robert Hall, John Guething, Edmund Hagan, Christopher Hays, Louis Lorimier and Thomas Balley.

"The governor having established the seat of justice at Cape Girardeau, Louis Lorimier appeared and promised to convey in fee simple to this district, four acres of land on which he now lives, this court or other proper authority to make choice of the land near his dwelling house northwardly for the seat of the public's building, whenever he may be thereunto requested by this court or other proper authority, and the said Louis (Lorimier) further promises to furnish all the timber necessary for said public building to be taken off his lands; the court or other authority may to make choice of any lands between Thorn's Creek and the Shawano path from east to west, and the said Louis further promises to give \$200 and 30 days labour of one man towards erection of said public building at any time whenever he may be thereunto requested by the court or any other proper authority, and the said Louis also promises to reserve for the use of the inhabitants of the town he means to lay off at Cape Girardeau, all the timber on that part of this land bounded on the one side by a right line from the mouth of Thorn's Creek to the intersection of this boundary with the Shawano path, the said Shawano path, and on the other by said town and the Mississippi River. It is understood that the said Louis is entitled to the same privilege of this timber as any other inhabitant. The court appoints the following persons trustees for the purpose of laying off the town at Cape Girardeau and fixing the public square and seat of public building, to wit: Anthony Haden, Edmund Hagan, Benjamin Tennille, Christopher Hays and Robert Hall.

"The court appoints the following to devise a plan of the public building and to receive proposals for the undertaking of the erection of the same: John Guething, John C. Harrison and Pierre Goder. All commissioners are ordered to make report at the February term."

On February 3, 1806, this record entry appears:

"Anthony Haden, Edmund Hagan, plan of the town ordered to be laid off at Cape Girardeau, stating that he, Edmund Hagan and Robert Hall, three of the trustees, attended to the laying off the same, which is approved of and ordered to be filed, in the clerk's office. John Harrison presented a plan of jail and court house devised by himself, Pierre Goder and John Guething, commissioners, pursuant to order of court, which plans are approved and ordered to be filed in the clerk's office.

First Seat of Justice - continued

Public Square One Acre

Ordered that John Harbison, Pierre Goder, John Guething, Christopher Pays and James Curring, commissioners, receive proposals for the undertaking of erection of the said jail and courthouse, conformably to the above plans, from this day until the first day of March term next, the jail to be finished by September term next. Ordered that two acres of the public square in the town now laid off at Cape Girardeau be sold at public auction at March term next, on credit to March term 1807.

March 13, 1806

Ordered that one acre of the four acres given by Louis Lorimier in the town laid off at Cape Girardeau be reserved for the public square and the other three acres be by the sheriff at public auction this day sold in half-acre lots, agreeable to the numbers marked on the plan of the said town in the clerk's office, at 12 months' credit, to the highest bidder, they giving bond.

At the sale Ezekiel Able purchased lot 1 for \$62, John Scott lot 3 for \$77, Joseph McFerron lot 5 for \$62 and John Risher lot 6 for \$69.

Ezekiel Able was the successful bidder for the contract to build the jail and courthouse.

Ezekiel Able gives bond in the sum of \$2418 to build a jail and courthouse in and for the district at the town of Cape Girardeau.

He must have hurried the work as, on June 26, 1806, the first term of court was held in the new courthouse, and these orders were recorded.

Court advances \$60 to buy nails for jail. Moses Byrne agrees by article in writing with this court to clear one acre of land which is public square, and to chop down all the standing timber, grub up all the grubs, and leave no timber, brush or grubs of any kind on said lot, for which he is to receive \$20.

Third Tuesday in September 1806

The court orders that the sheriff lay off the prison bounds 15 rods from the jail. John Wilbourn, surveyor, and Abraham Byrd and Stephen Jones and William Ross are appointed to view proposed road from Cape Girardeau south to the mouth of the Ohio.

September 16, 1806

John Wilbourn, surveyor, agrees to survey and legibly mark the boundary line of this district, beginning at the plantation of Abraham Byrd and below the plantation of Abraham Byrd, opposite the mouth of Ohio and thence a due west line agreeably to a late proclamation of the governor and that line to extend ten or twelve miles beyond the road leading from Jeremiah Simpson's to New Madred and do all this for \$4 per day.

John C. Harbison, John Guething and Pierre Goder are appointed commissioners to inspect the new jail and courthouse.

This seems to be the last order concerning the new courthouse and jail, which, no doubt, were long buildings, as the contractor erected them in six months. It would be interesting to know just where these buildings were located, and where the jail boundary was.

VIRGINIA STATE PENSION ACT was enacted prior to the Federal Pension Program, and more. Therefore the 465 Revolutionary War Pensioners, residents of Virginia signed the Virginia Stations and not the Federal Pension. For information write: Archived Division Virginia State Library, 12th & Capital Sts., Richmond, VA 23219.
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GENEALOGY WORKSHOP FOR BEGINNERS

Have you been wanting to get started in genealogy? Do you want to know where great grandpa sailed from or what grandma's maiden name was? Do you have local roots or did your ancestors tarry along the East coast and work their way westward?

Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society will offer a workshop strictly for beginners. The enrollment will be limited so that those attending will actually be working on his or her own ancestor chart with assistance from club members.

The date for the workshop is June 29, Riverside Regional Library, Jackson, MO 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and a \$5.00 fee.

Each participant is urged to register early enough to receive instructions for preparing basic information on their family tree. This will enable workshop leaders to provide individual assistance. It is to your advantage to register early.

You may send your registration fee to Mary Rasmussen, 1524 Bessie, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701, or for further information call her at 335-2847 or Alice Skillman at 335-5743.

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MISSOURI RESEARCH

The State Historical Society of Missouri, Hitt & Lowery Sts., Columbia, Missouri 54201, has the largest and most complete collection of State Newspapers, dating from 1808, indexed. The Secretary of State of Missouri will search one surname and give you a list of what he finds under that name at no charge. You may then select the items you want him to copy at \$.50 per page. Write: Secretary of State, Jefferson City, MO. 65101.

AGRICULTURAL CENSUS

The censuses were taken in 1850-60-70 and 1880 and list farm and ranch owners in each county in every state. The National Archives has some but not all of these. However, they are not available through inter-library loan as previously stated. The original manuscript of these non-population censuses for the state of Missouri are on microfilm at the Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial Building, St. Louis, MO 63166

NATIONAL CEMETERY BURIALS

National Cemetery Burial during and after the Civil War can be obtained by writing to the Director of National Cemetery System (41-A) Veterans Administration, 810 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420

NEW FEES

Iowa copies of birth, death and marriage records are now \$6.00 plus SASE

-----all of the above from Clark Co. Gen. Soc. newsletter

THE FATE OF GERMAN EMIGRANTS OF 140 YEARS AGO

II Bad Water and Lice

November 1843. The Hildesheimer cabinet maker Heinrich Luder with his wife and children has been at sea over 4 weeks now on the way to foreign shores. They are headed for St. Louis in the south of the USA, hoping for a better life there. And yet ahead of the dream of America, geography has placed the nightmare of the Atlantic crossing. Water is in short supply and lice plague the passengers on the badly equipped, fully occupied ship.

The 24th. This morning at 4:00 the storm died down and we got an east wind so that we were able to come a good deal further today. My wife is now on the way to recovery, but my little Siene still lies quietly, and I do not know what sort of illness it is because there is no doctor on board who can tell me. She complains of pains in her limbs and has completely lost her appetite. Today a fish came flying onto the upper deck and the sailors baked it.

Saturday Nov. 25. Today we could have had an accident. As we were sitting at breakfast there was screaming that a child had fallen into the ocean. We ran up and found that it was a sailor who had fallen in while working. They threw him a line to which he held and thus was pulled up. Today we have a calm, but if it had happened yesterday, he could not have been saved because of the storm. The 26th. The wind has turned to the west and for a week now we have been going in a southerly direction. Here it is already as warm as it is at home in the summer. The sun rises at 6:30 and sets at 5:30. In the evening we have entertainment with singing and games and a few couples dance and have a good time.

The 2nd. It is so hot that one cannot touch the outside of the ship, and the nights are so hot that one cannot lie in bed. The 6th. The good weather continues and the heat is growing worse. All we wear are a shirt and trousers. My two sick ones are noticeably improving. All they need is strengthening food. Our water developed such a stench that we could no longer drink it. The 11th. We are all well again except for the itch and not being able to keep from getting lice. Instead of decreasing we have increased because Frau Spierling from Hahausen had a little girl night before last and mother and daughter are well. The 13th. Today the ocean is generally choppy. We still hope to see land soon since for a few days now moss and seaweed have come by and some sea birds appeared today.

The 15th. The storm from the northeast broke out last night, more violent than we have had so far, so much so that a sail tore from bottom to top. But we are so accustomed to that sort of thing that we don't make much out of it any more. For some days now our water has been so bad that we had to pour our coffee and tea overboard. Our food has become so bad that we told the captain about it. He was a good man. Now it is better because there is enough. It all goes back to the helmsman who was using this means to save something for himself because his father had outfitted the ship for his own voyage. What he had done was to put a lot of things in the hold for him. And so I warn everyone who would make this trip against crossing on this ship because one is treated badly. The 16th. This morning we have seen the first land since England, namely the island of Santo Domingo, which made us quite happy. It presents a romantic view and is a large island inhabited by blacks. Their mountain chains are similar to our Harz range. Today we had a scare because it was said the ship was leaking. Immediately all boxes were unpacked and the ballast was brought up from the hold and the damage was repaired by the carenter. In the process one of my boxes and a trunk containing a lot of clothing were ruined, and I almost lost my tools

The Fate of German Emigrants of 140 Years Ago - continued

which lie buried in the ballast. The 19th. Yesterday and today we passed all day along Cuba, and it is so hot at night that we cannot sleep below in the ship but must be on the upper deck. The 20th. Today we came by an island again which must be a couple of miles long. Today we saw a South American ship with nothing but blacks aboard. The 21st. Today we arrived in the straits of Mexico and hope in a few days to come to New Orleans if we keep this good wind. The 22nd. Yesterday evening we had a violent storm with incessant lightning and strong thunderclaps, with one striking only a few feet from our ship so that the whole ship shook. Today, since the storms were dashed into the cold, we have rainy weather, which agrees with us after the heat. The 26th. Man proposes. God disposes. The wind has lain for three days so that we have gone back rather than forward and had to celebrate Christmas on the water instead of in New Orleans as we hoped. The 28th. My wife is getting sicker again and is begging me to get medical help. The 31st. Yesterday we got a good wind again and so were able to go to the mouth of the Mississippi, where this afternoon a pilot met us but because the night was so dark, he could not bring us to a steamer. Steamers bring all ships to New Orleans, which is still 30 German miles away.

(to be continued)

translated from the German newspaper Die Zeit January 20, 1924

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BLUNT EXPANDS ACCESS TO STATE ARCHIVES

Roy Blunt, Missouri's Secretary of State and the state's Chief Archivist, has announced that beginning May 4, 1985, the State Archives, 1001 Industrial Drive, Jefferson City will be open on Saturdays.

Blunt explained that the state's rich historical heritage has largely been locked away from everyone but professional researchers due to the lack of evening or weekend hours. Initial plans call for the Archives to be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each Saturday through the remainder of the summer, except for holiday weekends such as Memorial Day and Labor Day. Visitors will be able to utilize the center's complete microfilm library as well as the entire library of research books. Actual historical documents will not be available on Saturdays except by prior arrangement due to security and staffing levels.

This project is being undertaken through a combined effort of the Archives staff and local researchers at no additional cost to the state. Blunt pointed out this is another example of government providing better service through cooperative efforts. Members of local historical groups and genealogical societies are volunteering their Saturdays and will work with members of the Archives staff who are working flexible work-weeks to provide the extra hours of operation.

Blunt said the levels and types of usage during this pilot project will be carefully monitored and will be used to evaluate the potential for continuing the additional hours on a permanent basis and to determine if there is a demand for evening hours during the regular work week.

Blunt also said his office has been working with a number of local historians to increase the outreach of the Archives. He expects to establish in the near future a volunteer support group and to begin to provide traveling exhibits of historical documents and facsimiles on a limited basis.

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LEO DOYLE'S DIARY

1896

- June 17 A. R. Meyers & Miss Helen Sinnot married at Paducah, KY
- July 4 Mrs. Jno F. Oliver died last night aged 48
 12 Wm Traupe, an old citizen died aged 77
 17 Oscar Cramer & Miss Anna Schnacter married in St. Louis yesterday
- Aug 2 Burette D. Sawyer committed suicide on Main St.
 3 Andrew Schindwin died aged 32
 5 August Von Cloedt died aged 68
 Mrs. Mary J. Taylor, widow of Creed Taylor aged 65
 6 My fine bird dog Beffo, died yesterday Eve
 9 Made trip at Allenville
 31 Bought new McCormick mower
- Sept 1 Nathaniel Cofer, an old citizen died aged 65
 17 Pinging's Big Circus in town today
 18 Allenville today
 27 F. X. Marchildon died at Allenville, MO age 41
 28 Lee Hitt died in St. Louis Yesterday
- Oct. 7 Mrs. Maria Rohel died aged 51
 13 S. E. District fair opened today
 William Leyhe, Jr. & Mary M. Filbrun married
- Nov 7 Joseph B. Phillipson died this morning aged 75
 13 A. J. Garache died in St. Louis
 19 Miss Josephine Garaghty died yesterday evening
 21 Isaac Simon (colored) died
 28 Light snow fall yesterday eve. first of the season
 William Stone died last night
 29 Fred Hirsch died at Cripple Creek, Colo. age 33
- Dec 1 Patrick Queenan died last night age 75
 7 New St. Charles Hotel (J. H. Lyons Proprietor) opened for business
 9 Capt. Jno A. Williams died last night age 59
 13 Nathan C. Harrison died at Jackson age 70
 14 Mrs. Barbara Jungers died yesterday age 26
 25 Mrs. Julia Gill's house burned this morning
 Lawrence Gale died aged 65
 31 Mrs. Mary Jones, wife of Jas Jones died last night age 68

1897

- Jan 1 Mrs. Smith W. Minton died
 4 Dr. Albert Phillips, a former resident of this city died at Red Bud, IL yesterday
 17 Ed Paudel (colored) died yesterday
 18 Mrs. Elisabeth Fisher died last night
 23 Mrs. William Wall died
 26 Mrs. Althea Brown Travis died aged 61

Leo Doyle's Diary .. continued 1897

- Feb 6 Cas C. Rozier died at Ste. Genevieve
 12 Hon. Gustave Fougue died age 68
 13 F. A. Rozier died at Ste. Gen. yesterday
 14 Gen'l J. O. Shelby died yesterday near Adrian, MO 68
 15 Dick Morgan died last week.
 Wm V. Leech, took charge of the Post Office
 16 Dr. Arthur Duestrow hanged at Union, MO
 17 Capt Samuel McPheaters died in St. Louis age 63
 23 Mrs. Pauline Walther died aged 62
- March 1 Mrs. Mary Boyer, widow of Captöyer died age 62
 Mrs. L. D. Cunningham (nee Anna Green) died yesterday at Silverton. Colo.
 age 25
 3 John Henry Stratmann died this morning age 77
 7 Prof H. Foss (optitian) died last night
 14 Hugh Torrence (colored) died yesterday
 15 Mrs. Jas Penn died 13th
 16 Ferdinand Lipp, died last night age 57
 20 Rev. H. Flacksbart died age 58-9-15
 26 Eleanzer Block died last night aged 90
- April 2 Timothy Sullivan died 63 yrs.
 3 Elam W. Russell died yesterday 70
 9 Elisha Arnold died age 95
 10 Hiram Hempstead died yesterday
 15 Charled Borey died yesterday 64
 19 Planting early potatoes
 24 Herbert, son of Phillip Stoll died yesterday age 8
 26 William C. Wall died aged 35
- May 1 Mrs. J. W. McClean died in St. Louis
 4 E. L. Lilly moved to his new house on S. Lorimier St.
 7 Mrs. Jesse Jones died 5th
 10 Robert Kelley (Locomotive engineer) died 60
 21 Clarence Pandol died last night 15
 27 Hal Kimmel & Miss Corne Arnold married 25th
 30 Chas Hankesten, old resident of Scott County died
 31 William Moore of Price's Indg died
- June 6 Layton A. Zeigler died this morning
 13 Wm. H. Dorneyer died (Suicide)
 14 Charles Minton died 30 yrs.
 Miss Lena Schonhoff died aged 22
 21 First new wheat from S. E. Mo. sold in St. Louis for 90 cts
 Philip Lind & Miss Bertha Meystead married last night
 25 Heavy rain
 Henry Schinniman died 23
 26 Edward Frenzell & Miss Amanda Schlindein married 23
- July 4 Chas Ebert ended his life with a dose of strychnine aged 70
 7 Phil Smith died aged 63
 8 Mrs. E. A. Dunn died aged 52
 10 Mrs. Mary Bremner died aged 79
 Heavy rain

A letter written March 5th, 1832 in North Carolina addresses to

Mr. Fergus Miller

Dear Cousin,

It is sometime since I have seen you, that I -----, -----, what your ----- are like. I did ----- were in the Western Country, till Mr. J. Adams came back here.

There has been a great change, both in the people and country since you left North Carolina, the old stock people are nearly all gone the way of the earth, also many of the middle aged when you left here, Aunt Betty Cooper, the last of the old stock of our kindred by the mothers side died, I think about 2 or 3 January last one year ago 1831.

One bunch of kindred by your fathers family is so scattered, what is alive that I hardly know where the half of them is. Your brother Thomas is dead, he died some weeks ago, perhaps you will hear of it before you receive this. Richard and James all that I know about them is that they are somewhere in the western country, I know not where, and Nancy I see her no more than if she were dead, I suppose she is still living with Aaron Jinkins.

I and my family are well, my father is still alive, but beginning to stoop downwards with age toward the ground.

I would be glad to recieve a few lines from you, you have lived in North Carolina and now in the west and can judge for yourself which is the best country, with respect ----- have the gospet still ----- means ----- not taken from us. We have not had any special out pouring of the Holy Spirit ----- of religion among us for a few years back, but piety (at least the form thereof) still maintains its ground, and a gradual accession to the visible church of Christ here on earth, indeed we are surrounded with inter verable priveleges and blessings for which we can not be too thankful to the bountiful giver of all our mercy to sustain our temporal concerns, we have to labor hard indeed, no doubt but you can recieve a greater profit from the field there, we can in bread stuff, but whetter you can turn ----- into money, or whetter you can sell your grain not your raise over and above your own use, as ready as it is done here I can not tell, but suppose you raise it in such abundance that there is but little to be made by that indeed there is little to be made here by the same article of commerce. Land that is any good is quite out of the reach of a poor man here, so that it is second or third quality he is able to get, and not very easily even that.

I suppose that society is not quite so agreeable in ----- as in ----- owing to the ----- I suppose ----- (three lines unreadable).

If you should in your judgement think the Missouri country a good one for a poor man to settle in let me know by letter, at all events write me a letter to let me know how you are getting along and direct it to the Miranda Postoffice of which I am postmaster.

If you have an oportunity to talk with Mr. Adams he can inform you of all the particulars you would wish to know concerning the neighborhood in which you were born and raised. With much respect, I remain your truly.

James McLaughlin

1830 Cape Girardeau County, Missouri Census

MILLER, Fergus 000 010 010 012 220 001

Male

Female

BIBLE RECORDS

The Bible belongs to the Jasper Wise Family and is over 100 years old.

- 21 Mar 1867 J. N. Wise and Susan C. Hinkle
- 9 Apr 1888 Lulu Wise died
- 25 Oct 1890 Hattie Wise died
- 14 Oct 1906 Jasper N. Wise died
- 4 Jul 1927 Susan C. Wise died
- 31 Jan 1938 Kirby Wise died
- 12 Nov 1953 Carl Albert Overbeck died Russell H.
- 6 Nov 1956 Bessie Overbeck died
- 4 Mar 1961 Myrtle Webb James b. 20 Sept. 1937
- 11 Nov 1937 Mina Mildred Jones b. 20 Sept 1937 dau. Raymond Jones
- 18 Apr 1873 Sarah Hinkle died
- 23 Jul 1906 Daniel B. Hinkle died
- 9 Apr 1900 Allyne Wise born
- 19 Jan 1904 Irene Wise born
- 28 July 1903 Ansell H. Webb born
- 22 Dec 1904 Ralph H. Webb born
- 19 May 1906 Wise Overbeck born
- 3 Nov 1907 Hunter Overbeck born
- 6 Aug 1910 Reba Overbeck born
- 22 Nov 1908 Joe Wise born
- 5 Jun 1910 Glenda H. Webb born
- 14 Nov 1912 Mable Overbeck born
- 3 Jul 1914 Carl Overbeck born
- 23 May 1918 Gladys F. Webb born
- 18 Oct 1920 Anna L. Overbeck born
- 27 Oct 1839 Jasper Wise born
- 9 Nov 1943 Susan C. Wise born
- 25 Jan 1868 Hattie Wise born
- 24 Mar 1872 Kirby Wise born
- 10 Oct 1879 Lulu Wise born
- 18 Feb 1881 Myrtle Wise born
- 21 Feb 1883 Bessie Wise born
- 25 Sep 1911 Mrs. D. B. Hinkle born
- 9 Jun 1811 Mrs. Sarah Hinkle born
- 13 Oct 1803 Phillip Wise born
- 14 Dec 1805 Sally Wise born
- 17 Oct 1823-24 David Wise born
- 26 Nov 1825-26 Polly Ann Wise born

- 7 May 1831 Adam Wise
- 25 Apr 1833 Catherine Wise born
- 14 Apr 1839 Louisa Jane Wise born
- 27 May 1834 Nancy Wise born
- 27 Oct 1839 Jasper Newton Wise born
- 26 Dec 1831 Wm. Marion Fulbright born
- 24 Jan 1847 Frances Wise born
- 23 Jul 1847 Phillip Wise born
- Kirby Wise-Lora A. Snider md.
- 24 Mar 195
- Russell M. Wise md. Myrtle Wise
- 6 Jul 1902
- Albert Overbeck md. Bessie Overbeck
- 9 Mar 1905
- Reba B. Overbeck md. Ray Dow
- 9 Mar 1929
- Hunter Olive Overbeck md. Ramond Jones 24 Mar 1929
- J. Wise Overbeck md. Vera Grebe
- 1 May 1937
- Carl Jasper Overbeck md. Nona Lee Crites 2 Oct 1942
- Robert Roy Nancy md. Onal Bark Moehle 5 Dec 1942
- Carl J. Overbeck md. Bonney McBride 11 Aug 1973
- Anna L. Overbeck md. Woodrow Adams 11 May 1973

MISSOURI DEATH CERTIFICATES

When applying for death records from the Bureau of Vital Records in Jefferson City, Missouri, be sure to endorse and underline the "Request complete long form for genealogical purposes." Otherwise, without this note you may receive the abbreviated form which has practically no genealogical value.

TOMBSTONES

They reveal Fraternal orders, religion, profession. Also religious emblems a Methodist might be an upraised hand pointing to heaven.

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TAKEN FROM BIBLE PUBLISHED IN 1951 in possession of Hazel O'Neal (copied by Ellen Adams)

Father—William B. Brown born 25th day of
Sept. 1810

Margaret Brown born Feb. 1, 1817

John Franklin Brown born May 10, 1836

Mary E. Brown born Dec. 11, 1837

Robert A. Brown born Sept 7, 1840

Christopher T. Brown born Feb. 6, 1846

William B. Brown born May 15, 1850

James Monroe Statler born Jan. 25, 1856

Minervia Adaline Statler born Jan. 25,
1856

John Statler born Mar. 6, 1806

Mary Ann Statler born Feb. 14, 1814 or 24

Martha Elizabeth Statler born Nov. 2, 1829

F. Benjamin Statler born Dec. 15, 1831

Margaret Elnor Statler born Dec. 10, 1833

Sarah Jane Statler born Dec. 21, 1835

Peter Marion Statler born Feb. 9, 1858

John Brown Statler born —

William B. Brown md. Mary Morrison
July 30, 1835

John Statler md. Martha Brown Mar. 6, 1827

John Statler md. Margaret Brown
Dec. 1, 1853

William S. Hitt md. Minervia A. Statler
Mar. 19, 1881

James M. Statler md. Mollie S. Howard
Nov. 11, 1882

Mary Susan Howard born Oct. 5, 1866

Christopher T. Brown died Oct. 1, 1866

William B. Brown died April 15, 1850

Robert A. Brown died Aug. 11, 1852?

Peter M. Brown died Nov. 29, 1852

Martha Statler died Dec. 13, 1852

Mary Elizabeth Foster died Aug. 20, 1860

William Baird Brown died Jan. 15, 1863

John Statler died Nov. 6, 1863

Margaret Statler died July 30, 1893

Emmer Virginia Statler died Aug. 25, 1889

James Monroe Statler died Mar. 14, 1915

Babe not named died Mar. 16, 1864

Nancy Jane Brown died Mar. 20, 1864

Elizabeth Amstead died Jan. 18, 1869

Marquette Ozro Howard died Mar. 29, 1880

John Franklin Brown died April 2, 1880

Curtis Franklin Howard died Sept. 15, 1890

William & Minervia A. Hitt babe died
Feb. 7, 1882

Maggie May Bennett Statler wf. of Ollie
Statler died Aug. 5, 1912

Robert Morrison born Sept. 1, 1789-1849

Elizabeth Morrison born Nov. 8, 1792-1846

Nancy Elizabeth English born Dec. 22, 1831

Thomas Wicker English born Mar. 24, 1834

Jane Adline Morrison born Sept. 11, 1812

Margaret Morrison born Feb. 1, 1817

John Alexander Morrison born Nov. 1, 1820

Mary Morrison born Jan. 31, 1826

Robert Morrison born Apr. 12, 1834 or 31

Thomas Wicker English born July 2, 1814

Frances Jane English born Oct. 30, 1835

Robert Morrison English born May 3, 1837

Thomas H. English born Jan. 2, 1891

Robert and Elizabeth Morrison md. Sept.
26, 1811

Albert English & Tobie Link md. Dec. 26,
1811 or 1877

John P. English & Jane A. Morrison md.
Feb. 17, 1831

William Brown & Margaret Morrison md.
July 30, 1835

Babe born Mar. 9 died 23, 1839

John William English born Apr. 3, 1840

Margaret Adeline English born Apr. 24, 1845

John Watkins English born Mar. 13, 1843

Elizabeth English born Oct. 20, 1845

Joseph Lewis Morrison born Sept. 17, 1842

Elizabeth Jane Morrison born Jan. 29, 1844

Marthaw? Adeline English born Sept. 27, 1848

Nancy Emaline English born Mar. 24, 1851

Albert Morrison English born Dec. 31, 1843

Oliver Clark English born Nov. 1861

Jane Adline English died July 25, 1846

Frances English died Jan. 3, 1846

Elizabeth Morrison died Sept. 4, 1846

John Alexander Morrison died Dec. 9, 1849

Robert Morrison died Dec. 26, 1848

Alexander Wilson died Jan. 12, 1819

Ruthy Wilson died Oct. 14, 1819

Margaret Watts died May 25, 1823

William Hutchison died Oct. 15, 1825

Jean Wilson died Nov. 25, 1825

Nancy Elizabeth English died Nov. 19, 1834

Martha A. English died Mar. 1, 1833??

Frra Virgia Statler born Feb. 1, 1889
died Aug. 25, 1889

NANCY ANN HUNTER.

Paper written by Mrs. H. Allard for the Nancy Hunter

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Nancy Ann Hunter was the daughter of Joseph Hunter and Polly Fores, his wife. Nancy Ann was the youngest of eight children and was born at Carlisle, Penn. Her brother Joseph Jr. served in the Revolutionary army, another brother, James, was killed while serving in the Revolutionary army.

Her father, Joseph Hunter, was persuaded by Gen. George Rogers Clark to leave the Bear Grass settlement, near Louisville, in the spring of 1780, and join an expedition to establish a fort and a settlement upon the banks of the Mississippi, a few miles below the mouth of the Ohio.

Much of the time the fort was the only place of safety. From the difficulty of procuring supplies, the garrison and settlement were sometimes reduced to the verge of starvation. At one time, pumpkins with the blossom yet on them served as their principal food.

On one occasion, when the savages that had beleaguered the settlement seemed to have gone away and it looked safe and quiet all around, a favorite cow was permitted with her calf, to stroll outside the gate. But shortly Indians were seen prowling among the thickets. In this emergency, as the men were parleying what to do, hesitating to expose themselves, Nancy Ann Hunter ran out into the open space, and taking up the calf brought it within the enclosure, the cow following, while the arrows of the savages whistled by and cut her clothing, herself unharmed. The next year (June 8, 1791) the position was abandoned.

Nancy Ann Hunter married first one Israel Dodge who served as second lieutenant at the battle of Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777. In the fall of 1782, while upon a journey from Kaskaskia to her parents in Kentucky, Mrs. Israel Dodge stopped over for rest and refreshment at Post Vincennes, where Henry Dodge was born Oct. 12, 1792, under the hospitable roof of Moses and Ann Henry the first American child born in what now constitutes the state of Indiana.

The mother, a sister and a brother of our heroine were killed and scalped by the Indians.

Nancy Ann Hunter married a second time to Asael Linn. She proves to have been the only woman in the land to whose name attaches the distinction of having two of her sons become senators of the United States; Lewis F. Linn having been senator from Missouri, Henry Dodge, Senator from Wisconsin. Her grandson, Augustus C. Dodge, was a Senator from Iowa, at the same time that his father was a senator from Wisconsin the only instance in American history of a father and son sitting together as senators in Congress.

At one period, 1841-1843, all three of these descendants of Nancy Ann Hunter sat together in the capitol: Henry Dodge as delegate from the territory of Wisconsin, A. C. Dodge as delegate from the territory of Iowa, and L. F. Linn, Senator from Missouri. A. C. Dodge was born at Ste. Genevieve. He was the first person born west of the Mississippi river to become a Senator of the United States. These three senators were sprung of the "heroic blood which Nancy Ann Hunter had in her veins," as Senator Benton said of her in the eloquent eulogium which he pronounced in the senate upon Senator Linn, Dec. 12, 1843.

Israel Dodge was married to Nancy, the daughter of Capt. Joseph Hunter and the marriage ceremony was performed by apt. Hunter at Fort Jefferson.

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