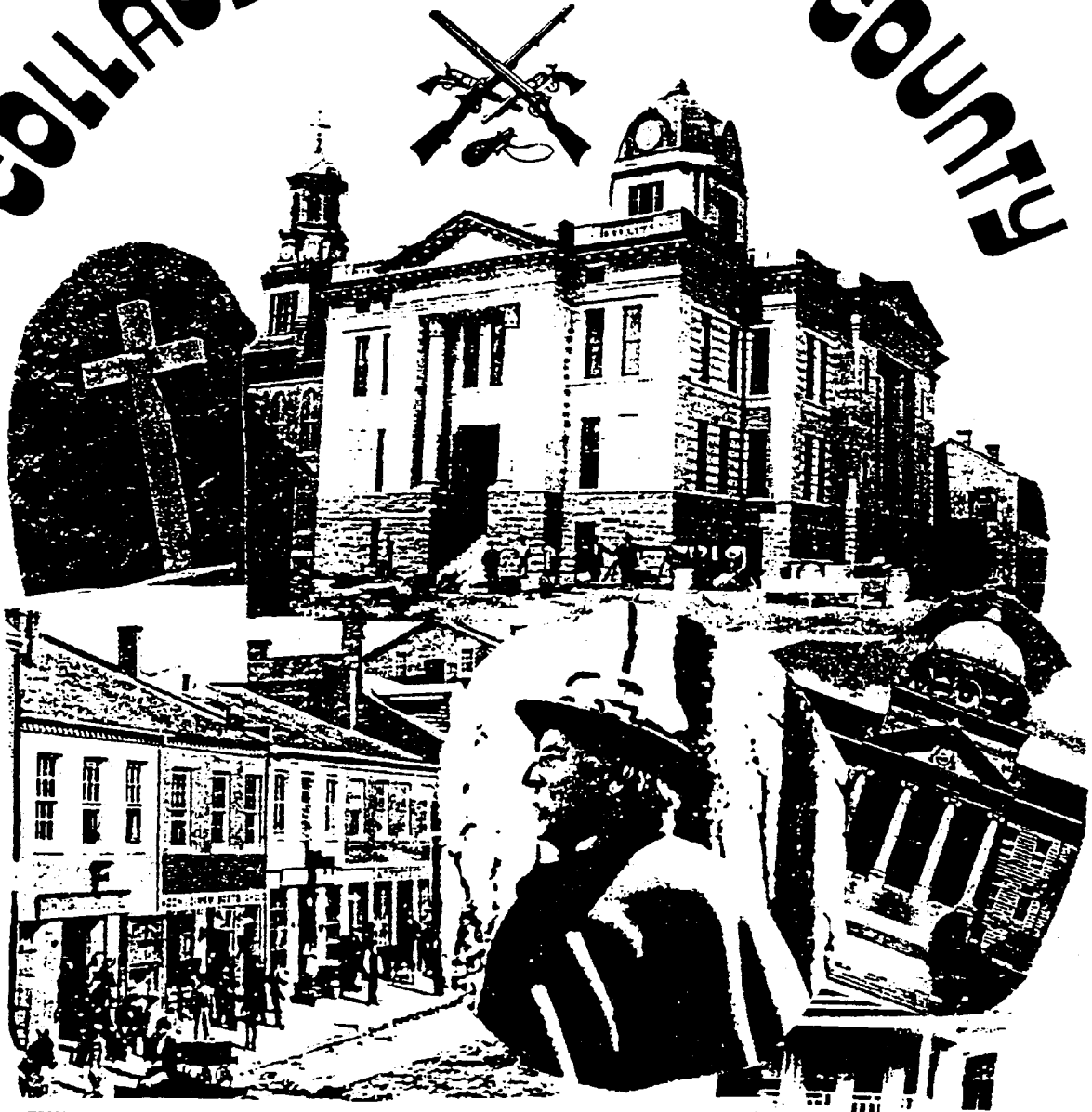


COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY



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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<p>DR. PHILLIPS FEES For Professional Services.</p> <p>Gold Filling, smallest, - \$3 Larger and more complicated, - - - - - 4 to 8 Compound Fillings, - - - 5 to 8 Filling Bands or Nervous Cavity, - - - - - 3 to 4 Filling Crown of same Tooth, - - - - - 5 to 8 Destroying and Extirpating Nerve, - - - - - 1 to 3 Extracting Tooth, - - - - - 1 to 2 Removing Tartar, - - - - - 3 to 5 Cleaning and Polishing, 3 to 8 Treating Diseased Gums, 3 to 5</p> <p>Terms for Artificial Teeth made known on application.</p>	<p>Cape Girardeau, Mo. Feb. 1st 1861</p> <p><i>Miss Lizzie McNe</i></p> <p>To ALBERT PHILLIPS, D. D. S., Dr.</p> <p>To Professional Services for</p> <p>2 Gold fillings at 2⁵⁰ each \$ 5.00 3 " " " " 9.00 Removing Tartar " 2.00</p> <p>Received Payment \$ 15.00 For Mrs. Ann Marianne Lewis Albert I. Phillips, D. D. S.</p>
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From the President

Dear Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society Members,

As I write this, I am preparing to visit the North Carolina State Archive for the first time in 19 years! Considering that all my dad's ancestors and some of my mom's passed through North Carolina for a generation or more, I had quite an accumulated "wish list" of documents to check through. Needless to say, I am looking forward to this trip! For those of you who have made road trips in researching your family, you know what I mean. I hope the rest of you get to make a similar trip if you have not done so.

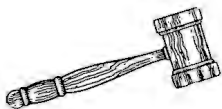
The Society was the recipient of a generous donation by long-time member Rob Lewis in December. Rob donated a computer system, scanner, and associated software to allow us to scan and transcribe original documents. Of particular interest to me was the split screen capability of the system. One can open two programs at once, do some quick rearrangement of the windows, and have a scanned document on one screen and a word processing program on the other. This should make transcription easier than normal! Thanks, Rob!

Dorothy Rowley, Betty Voss, and several others have been at work in the library, and with the clearing out of a lot of duplication in our book sale last fall, have devoted effort to shelving books we did not have before. See the "On the Shelf" section of this *Collage* for a list of the new (to us) books. We are very lucky to have such dedicated volunteers to oversee our library!

By the time all of you receive this, the TV series, "Who Do You Think You Are" will be in the midst of its run on NBC. This is a seven-part series in which celebrities delve into their genealogy, with assistance, of course. Check out the promotional material at: <http://www.nbc.com/who-do-you-think-you-are/> As with many really good TV shows (and a lot of the ones that many of us might consider trash), this is based on a British television series by the same name. Definitely worth a look, and I hope it gives our hobby a shot in the arm. Concurrently, our local PBS station has been televising "Faces of America" with Henry Louis Gates, Jr. Dr. Gates has had some bad press in the last year, but I always find his ancestry programs to be quite interesting. "Faces of America" sticks with celebrities, but typically finds that these folks have family backgrounds that look a lot like ours. It's nice to see these programs on TV—and if anyone asks for assistance after getting interested in family history after watching them, be sure to point them to your local genealogical society.

As always, please write about your family research, and send it to me for the *Collage*. I'm now putting together the June issue!

Sincerely,



ABSTRACTS OF SELECTED CAPE GIRARDEAU CIRCUIT COURT RECORDS REGARDING SLAVES AND SLAVERY

by Betty Mills

Book E

Page 451. 27 Sep 1827. State of Missouri vs. Dick alias Richard a negro boy slave. Indictment for an assault and battery committed upon Fanny HENLEY. "A True Bill" The Grand Jury having no more business before them were discharged.

Page 452. 28 Sep 1827. State of Missouri vs. Dick alias Richard a negro boy belonging to John HORRELL. Indictment for an assault and battery committed in and upon Fanny HENLEY. And now at this day comes the circuit attorney and the defendant also comes and the said defendant after hearing the said indictment read to him says "that he is not guilty of the premises laid to his charge in the said indictment" and for his trial he puts himself upon his Country and the circuit attorney doth the like. The Circuit Court adjourned to nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

Page 452. 11 Dec 1827. State of Missouri vs. Dick alias Richard a negro slave belonging to John HORRELL. Indictment for an assault and battery committed in and upon Fanny HANLEY. John HORRELL special bail for said defendant Dick appears and surrenders the said defendant in discharge of his bond given in this case as special bail whereupon he is discharged and the said defendant committed to the custody of the sheriff when come a jury (to wit) 1. John M. DANIEL, 2. George W. JUDEN, 3. William ROBINS, 4. William CREATH 5. Wm DeCOLVUS 6. Wm. TERLEY 7. James PARISH 8. George SNIDER 9. George W. ROBERTS 10. John D. TALBOT 11. James RUSSELL 12. Isaac SUTTON twelve good and lawful men who being duly elected tried and sworn to well and truly try and a true deliverance make between State of Missouri and said defendant on their oaths do say "We of the jury find the defendant guilty in manner and form as charged in said indictment: it is therefore considered and adjudged by the court that said defendant receive openly and publicly on his bare back well and truly laid ten lashes and that said defendant be sold at public auction on the first day of Feb next to satisfy the costs of this prosecution in this behalf expended unless the owner of said slave shall previous pay off and satisfy all the costs aforesaid.

Page 522. Aug Term 1828. State of Missouri vs. Aaron a black man slave the property of Isaac BAKER. Indictment of Larceny "A True Bill". And the Grand Jury not having finished their deliberations retire.

Page 523. Aug Term 1828. State of Missouri vs. Aaron a black man slave belonging to Isaac BAKER. Indictment for Larceny on motion of the circuit attorney ordered that the sheriff bring the defendant into Court and the said defendant Aaron appearing and after hearing the said indictment read to him says that he is guilty thereof in manner and form as he stands charged in the said indictment whereupon it is ordered by the Court that the said defendant Aaron be immediately openly and publicly whipped on his bare back fifteen stripes and Welton O'BANNON the person whose goods are alleged to have been stolen here in open Court admits that all the property in said indictment mentioned has been restored to him except the pair of boots in said indictment mentioned the value whereof the said Isaac BAKER and the said Welton O'BANNON now here in open Court agree may be assessed at seven dollars It is considered and ordered by the Court that the said defendant Aaron be sold

by the sheriff of this County at public venue to the highest bidder on the first day of Sept next to make restitution to the said Welton O'BANNON for the value of the boots in the said indictment specified which are now here assessed to seven dollars in manner and form of said acknowledged as also to pay the costs and charges of this prosecution unless the said Isaac BAKER or some person for him shall pay off and satisfy said restitution money together with costs aforesaid.

Book F

Pages 42-43. Apr Term 1829. Wm TIPTON Admr of E. FULSOM decd vs. Edmund ROGERS. Debt. The defendant by Johnson RANNEY his attorney comes and files an additional plea herein. Jacob LIKE appears in open Court and acknowledges his deed of Emancipation made and executed by him on the 16th day of Mar AD 1829 to Sandy LIKE age about 35 yrs and Anna LIKE aged about 31 yrs and it appearing from the testimony adduced that said Sandy and Anna are the slaves of the said Jacob LIKE that the said Sandy is about 35 yrs old and Anna about 31 yrs old and that they are sound of body and mind ordered that the clerk of this Court certify this proof of the execution and acknowledgement of said deed under the Seal of this Court.

Page 97. Dec Term 1829. The State of Missouri vs. Isaac a black man slave owned by Samuel LOCKHART. Indictment for Larceny "A True Bill".

Page 104. Dec Term 1829. State of Missouri vs. Isaac a black man slave owned by Samuel LOCKHART. Indictment for Larceny. And now at this day comes the circuit attorney and the said defendant after having the indictment read to him says that of the said indictment and the matters and things therein charged against him he is not guilty in manner and form as charged and of this he puts himself upon his country and the circuit attorney doth the like whereupon comes a jury To Wit. 1. Abraham DAUGHERTY 2. Morris YOUNG 3. John HITT 4. Drury MASSEY 5. James WELCH 6. John MASTERS 7. John THOMPSON 8. Hiram ESTES 9. Joseph BAKER 10. Morgan BYRNE 11. Peter BAKER 12. Riley BORAN twelve good and lawful men who being duly elected tried and sworn to try the issue of this traverse on their oaths do say 'we of the jury find the defendant guilty in manner and form as he stands charged in the indictment and assess the value of the blanket in the indictment mentioned to 25 cents whereupon the defendant moves the Court to grant a new trial on reasons herein filed.

Page 112. 28 Dec 1829. State of MO vs. Isaac a slave belonging to Samuel LOCKERT. Indictment for Larceny on a motion for a new trial The Court after inspecting the reasons in support of the said motion and hearing the argument of the counsel doth consider and order that said motion be sustained and that a new trial in this case be granted

Page 110. 4 Jan 1830. State of MO vs. Isaac a black man slave owned by Samuel LOCKHART. Indictment for Larceny. This cause is continued to the next term of this court.

Page 129. Apr Term 1830. State of MO vs. Isaac slave belonging to Samuel LOCKHART. Indictment for Larceny. And now at this day comes the circuit attorney and the said defendant Isaac being solemnly called comes not but makes default Thereupon it is considered that the recognizance of the said Samuel LOCKART in this case be forfeited.

Page 147. 21 Apr 1830. State of MO vs. Isaac a slave belonging to Samuel LOCKHART. Indictment

for Larceny. The circuit attorney comes and sets aside the forfeiture of the recognizance of Samuel LOCKHART in this case and the said defendant appears whereupon came a jury to wit: 1. Christian GOODMAN 2. Wm CRACRAFT 3. Jacob ALLEN 4. James STORY 5. David PERR 6. Newton QUERRY 7. Jonathan H. GIBBS 8. George GLASCOCK 9. John BROOKS 10. John F. WALLACE 11. Wm SURRELL 12. Wm LIGGETT twelve good and lawful men who being duly elected tried and sworn to try the issue of this traverse who after hearing the evidence and argument of the counsel on their oaths do say "We of the jury find the defendant guilty in manner and form as he is charged in the indictment and find the value of the blanket to be twenty five cents whereupon the defendant by J RANNEY moves the Court for a new trial on reasons herein filed.

Page 148. 22 Apr 1830. State of MO vs. Isaac a slave belonging to Samuel LOCKHART. Indictment for Larceny on motion for new trial. The Court after inspecting the reasons in support of said motion and hearing the argument of the Counsel it is considered and ordered that motion be overruled.

Page 149. 23 Apr 1830. State of MO vs. Isaac a slave belonging to Samuel LOCKHART. Indictment for Larceny. The circuit attorney comes and the said defendant appears before the bar of this Court whereupon it is considered and ordered by the Court that the said defendant Isaac at the hour of four o'clock this evening be openly and publicly whipped on his bare back ten stripes and it is further considered and adjudged by the Court that unless Samuel LOCKHART the owner of said slave within sixty days from this time pay the costs of this prosecution that the said Isaac then be sold by the sheriff of this county to pay the costs and charges of this prosecution and it is ordered by the court that the said defendant be committed to the custody of the sheriff until this sentence be fully complied with.

Page 420. 3 Feb 1835. State of Missouri vs. Esther. Indictment for administering poison with intent to murder. "A True Bill". And the Grand Jury having finished their deliberations ordered that they be discharged.

Page 421. 3 Feb 1835. State of MO vs. Esther a Slave. Indict for Administering Poison. The circuit attorney and the said defendant appears and the said defendant after hearing the indictment read says that of the said indictment and the matters and things therein charged against her she is thereof guilty and of this she puts herself upon the Court.

Page 430. 13 Feb 1835. State of MO vs. Esther a slave. Indictment for poisoning. The circuit attorney and the said defendant appears before the bar of this Court whereupon it is considered and ordered by the Court that the said defendant Esther at the hour of two o'clock this evening be openly and publicly whipped on her bare back thirty stripes and it is further considered and adjudged that unless the owner of said slave within sixty days from this time pay the costs of this prosecution that the said Esther then be sold by the sheriff of this county to pay the costs and charges of this prosecution. [Owned by Jos. ENGLISH.]

Book G

Page 555. 7 Aug 1841. Sam formerly a slave of Ellison FOSTER and Eady his wife comes in open court and presents his deed of emancipation executed by said Ellison FOSTER and wife on the 28th day of Jan 1838 Whereupon John BYRD and James RUSSELL two subscribing witnesses to said deed of emancipation and personally known to the Court come and upon their oath say that they knew that Ellison FOSTER and Eady his wife whose names are subscribed to the said deed of emancipation as parties thereto are the same persons who

executed the same and they said witnesses subscribed their names thereto. Ordered that the Clerk of this Court certify the proof of the above deed of emancipation under the Seal of this Court.

Book H

Page 57. 4 Mar 1846. Personally appeared in open Court Frank J. ALLEN and acknowledged an instrument of writing signed and sealed by said Frank J. ALLEN emancipating the following named slave to wit Mary a negro girl aged about twenty yrs, Elizabeth aged about three yrs and Albert aged about fifteen months children of said Mary from the bonds of slavery and the said Mary aged about twenty years appearing to the satisfaction of the Court to be of sound mind and body and the said Elizabeth aged about three yrs and the said Albert a male child aged about fifteen months also appearing to the satisfaction of the Court to be sound and healthy it is ordered by the Court that the proof of the execution and acknowledgement of said deed of emancipation be certified by the Clerk of this Court under the Seal of this Court.

Pages 439-440. May Term 1850. Scott BAYNE, A. TUCKER, and Lucy TUCKER his wife, Jane WOODFORD, J. R. McFALL and Weeniey McFALL vs. Mary BAYNE wid and administratrix of John BAYNE jr decd, Wm BAYNE three unknown children of John BAYNE jr decd the unknown children of Sally BAYNE decd SETTLE and Elizabeth SETTLE his wife and Samuel A. HILL administrator of John BAYNE sr decd defendant. On petition for partition of slaves. The petitioners by their attorneys Greer W. DAVIS and Samuel A. HILL Esqrs come and prove to the satisfaction of the Court that the order of publication against the now resident defendants made by the Clerk of this Court in vacation has been duly published for eight consecutive weeks in the *Southern Democrat* a weekly newspaper printed in the town of Jackson in this State and the said defendants being called come not Whereupon the Court after examination of the petitioners petition find as alleged therein that some time in the year 1847 one John BAYNE sr died in this county being the owner and having possession of the following slaves to wit: Joe a negro man, Elizabeth a negro woman, Mary a negro girl, George a negro man, and Adeline a negro girl that he died intestate leaving as his heirs the following children and gr.children to wit: Scott BAYNE, Lucy BAYNE married to A. TUCKER, Jane WOODFORD late Jane BAYNE, Weeniey McFALL late Weeniey BAYNE, John BAYNE jr. Elizabeth BAYNE married to a man by the name of SETTLE and Sally and Francis BAYNE. The court further finds that the said Sally died leaving children whose names are unknown to petitioners that the said John BAYNE jr also decd leaving the said Mary as his widow the said Wm. BAYNE his son and three other children whose names are unknown to said petitioners that the said Frances BAYNE died without children that said Mary BAYNE is administratrix of the estate of Jahn BAYNE jr deceased and that Samuel A. HILL has administered and is now administrator of the estate of John BAYNE sr decd. The Court further finds and declare that the said Scott BAYNE Lucy TUCKER Weenicy McFALL Jane WOODFORD and the said SETTLE in right of his wife Elizabeth are each entitled to one seventh part of said slaves that said children of said Sally are jointly entitled to one seventh part thereof that the children and widow of said John BAYNE jr decd are jointly entitled to one seventh part thereof. Whereupon it is considered ordered and adjudged by the Court that partition of said slaves to wit: Joe a negro man Elizabeth a negro woman Mary a negro girl George a negro man and Adeline a negro girl be made among the partitioners thereof according to their respective rights and interests therein as herein before found and declared and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that partition in kind of said slaves cannot be made among the claimants thereof without great prejudice to the owners on motion of petitioners it is ordered

by the Court that the sheriff of this County do sell said slaves during the next term of this Court to the highest bidder at public vendue on a credit of 12 months the purchaser or purchasers giving bond and approved security for the amount of the purchase money saving ten percent on the amount of sale to be paid down on the day of sale that said sheriff distribute the net proceeds of said slaves to those entitled and report his proceedings to this Court.

Page 166. May Term 1847. William MAHON personally appears in open Court and acknowledges an instrument of writing signed and sealed by him and dated the 27th day of May AD 1847 emancipating the following named slaves to wit: Hannah a negro girl aged about twenty four years Julian a mulatto girl aged about six years, George a mulatto boy aged about four years (children of the said Hannah) from the bonds of slavery and the said Hannah aged about twenty four years appearing to the satisfaction of the Court to be of sound mind and body and the said Julian aged about six years and the said George a male child aged about four years appearing to the satisfaction of the Court to be sound and healthy it is ordered by the Court that the proof of the execution and acknowledgement of said deed of emancipation be certified by the Clerk of the Court under the seal of this Court.

Page 398. Nov Term 1849. State of MO appellec vs. Wash. a boy of colour belonging to Irvin ANDERSON appellat. Appeal from Justice of the Peace. The plaintiff by her attorney and the said defendant by his counsel come whereupon the Court being sufficiently advised of and concerning the premises herein doth consider and order that the appeal in this case be dismissed and that said plaintiff have and recover against said defendant and his security in the appeal bond her costs and charges by her about this prosecution in this behalf expended and that the papers in this case be remanded to the justice.

Page 501. 30 Nov 1850. Scott BAYNE et al vs. Mary BAYNE et al. On Petition for Partition of Slaves. Samuel A. HILL and Greer W. DAVIS Esqrs come and present an account against the parties to the proceeding and petition herein to the sum of seventy five dollars and fifty cents which is by the Court allowed and ordered to be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of said property heretofore ordered to be sold in this case.

Book I

Page 79. 23 Nov 1852. State of MO vs. Daniel PROPST. Ind'd for selling liquor to slave. The said defendant by Watkins his attorney comes and moves the Court to quash the indictment in this case on reasons filed.

Page 132. 25 May 1853. State of MO vs. Abraham BYRD. Indictment for permitting slave to sell liquor. The Circuit Attorney and the said defendant appear and the said defendant having had the hearing of the said indictment says he is thereof not guilty and for his trial puts himself upon the country and the circuit attorney does the like whereupon comes the circuit attorney and says that he will not further prosecute this suit it is therefore considered and adjudged by the Court that said defendant Abraham BYRD of the said indictment and the matters and things therein charged against him be hence discharged and go thereof without day.

Pages 132-133. 25 May 1853. Singleton H. KIMMEL comes into open Court and acknowledges an instrument of writing signed and sealed by him on the 20th day of Dec AD 1852 and attested by two witnesses thereby emanzipating negro slaves Henry GERNEAU alias KIMMEL and Mary his wife and the said Singleton H. KIMMEL being personally known to the Court to be the same person whose name is subscribed and who subscribed his name to said act of

emanzipation it is ordered that the proof of the execution and acknowledgement of said act of emanzipation be certified by the Clerk of this Court under the seal thereof.

Page 135. May Term 1853. Jacob TOBLER and August DESBONNE jr who are personally known to this court to be the same persons whose names are subscribed to a certain deed of emanzipation executed and signed by John WALLACE on the 19th day of May AD 1853 whereby said John WALLACE emanzipated negro slave James as witnesses thereto appear in open Court and prove to the satisfaction of the court that John WALLACE whose name is subscribed to said deed of emanzipation as a party thereto is the person who executed the same and that they said witnesses subscribed their names to said instrument as witnesses thereof ordered that the clerk certify the proof of the execution of said act of emanzipation under the seal of this court

Page 177. 29 Nov 1853. State of Missouri vs. Adam a slave. Indictment for assault with intent to kill. On motion of the circuit attorney it is ordered that an *alias capias* issue against said defendant and this cause is continued.

Page 211. 22 May 1854. State of MO vs. Adam a slave. Indictment for assault with intent to kill. The circuit attorney comes and this cause is continued generally.

Page 239. 27 May 1854. Personally appears in open Court Francis B. JAMISON who is proven to the Court by the oaths of Timothy D O'KEEFE and Albert JACKSON to be the identical person who signed said deed of emanzipation and acknowledges that he signed sealed executed and delivered said deed of emanzipation for the uses and purposes in said deed mentioned and expressed Ordered that said deed of emanzipation be certified under the seal of this Court.

Page 251. Nov Term 1854. Mathew H. MOORE a citizen of this county who is personally known to the court to be the real person who executed a deed of manumission to his mulatto slave called Findrick BETTIS aged about 38 or 39 years personally appears in open court and acknowledges that he signed sealed executed and delivered said deed of manumission to the said slave Freidrick BETTIS for the uses and purposes in said deed mentioned and expressed which deed is dated of this date and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that said slave Freidrick is about 38 or 39 yrs of age able bodied and of sound mind it is therefore ordered that said slave Freidrick BETTIS so set free by the said Mathew N. MOORE be from this time entitled to his freedom and that the clerk of this court certify said deed of manumission under the seal of this court.

Page 284. May Term 1855. State of MO vs. Simon a Slave. Indictment for attempting a rape on change of venue from Mississippi Circuit Court. The circuit attorney comes and by leave of Court is permitted to dismiss this suit it is therefore considered that the recognizance entered into for the appearance of said defendant at this time of the court be discharged.

Page 285. 28 May 1855. Personally appears in open Court William C. RANNEY and John V. PRIEST who are both personally known to the Court and who are subscribing witnesses to a deed of manumission executed by Benjamin M. HORRELL to his three slaves to wit: Mary Ann aged about thirty Years and her two children Ann aged about nine years and Ellen aged about five years and the said William C. RANNEY and John V. PRIEST upon their oaths say that they saw the said Benjamin M. HORRELL sign seal and deliver the said deed of manumission to the said slaves for the uses and purposes in said deed mentioned and expressed It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that said slaves are able bodied and of

sound mind it is therefore ordered that said slaves so set free by the said Benjamin M. HORRELL be from this time entitled to their freedom and that the Clerk of this Court certify this proof of the acknowledgement and execution of said deed of manumission under the seal of this Court.

Page 303. 2 Jun 1855. Frank J. ALLEN who is personally known to the Court appears and presents his deed of manumission to his slaves Jefferson and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that said slave is under the age of forty five years that he is able bodied and of sound mind it is therefore ordered that the said Jefferson be from this time entitled to his freedom and that the Clerk of this Court certify this proof of the execution and acknowledgement of said deed of manumission under the seal of this Court.

Page 308. 11 Jun 1855. Jefferson a free man of colour comes here into Court and presents and acknowledges his deed of manumission by him executed to his slave Ellen for the uses and purposes therein mentioned and assessed and the said party being personally known to the Court and that said slave Ellen is young able bodied and of sound mind it is therefore considered and adjudged by the Court that the said slave Ellen be from this time entitled to her freedom and that the clerk of this Court certify this proof of the acknowledgement of said deed of manumission under the seal of this Court.

Pages 468-469. 2 Dec 1856. State of MO vs. Henry BOHM. An indictment for dealing with a slave. The circuit attorney and the said defendant come and the said defendant of the said indictment and the matters and things therein charged against him says he is thereof guilty and submits himself to the judgment of the court and the circuit attorney doth the like whereupon the court assess a fine of twenty dollars against said defendant It is therefore considered by the court that said plaintiff recover against said defendant the fine aforesaid assessed together with the costs of this prosecution in this behalf expended.

Page 547. 28 Nov 1857. The president and faculty of St Vincents College at Cape Girardeau by their treasurer Timothy O'KEEFE appears in open court and under the common seal of said college acknowledges his deed of emancipation to a female slave named Caroline belonging to the president and faculty of said college which said deed of emancipation is dated the 26 day of Nov AD 1857 and is witnessed by Henry SANFORD D. M. SHEPPARD and D. L. HAWKINS and the said Henry SANFORD and D. L. HAWKINS appear in open court and on oath say that they are personally acquainted with the said Timothy O'Keeffe whose name is signed to said deed of emancipation that he signed and acknowledged the same in their presence and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that said female slave Caroline is about 16 or 18 years old of sound mind and body it is therefore ordered by the court that the said female slave Caroline from this time is entitled to her freedom and that the clerk of this court furnish to the said Caroline an attested copy of this emancipation.

Page 610. 28 May 1858. Personally appears in open Court Thomas JOHNSON who is personally known to the Court and acknowledges his deed of emancipation to Charlotte a mulatto female slave aged forty eight years and her child named Susan two and one half years old for the uses and purposes in said deed mentioned and expressed which said deed of emancipation is dated the fifth day of Feb 1858 and witnessed by A. DITTLINGER and N. ALBERT and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Charlotte is over the age of forty five years and the age of Susan under the age of eighteen years it is therefore ordered by the Court that the said mulatto woman Charlotte and her child Susan be from this time by virtue of said deed of emancipation entitled to their freedom as if they had been born free and that the said Thomas JOHNSON be held liable for the support and maintenance of said

Charlotte and Susan so set free. Ordered by the Court that this deed of emancipation be certified and attested under the seal of this Court.

Book J

Page 79. 1 Dec 1858. Greer W. DAVIS produces here in open Court a deed of emancipation executed on the twenty fourth of Sep 1858 and given by Malekiah BRADFORD to his slave Catherine and it appearing from the testimony of Greer W. DAVIS and David L. HAWKINS who are subscribing witnesses to said deed that the said Malikiah BRADFORD executed said deed for the purposes therein expressed It is therefore ordered that this proof of the execution of said deed be certified under the seal of this Court.

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**DEVENPORT-COBB BIBLE RECORD**

[From photographs in the collection of Mildred Vogelsang (salvaged at her estate auction, and passed to the Society by Mary Lee Rasmussen)] Transcribed by Bill Eddleman

[Page 1]

Joseph Devenport, son of Zachariah and Eliza Whittenberg Devenport was born in Cape Girardeau County Missouri November 8<sup>th</sup> 1837. He was first married to Matilda Etheredge, 1859. To this union several children were born only one, Nora living to Maturity.

Mrs. Devenport died

Mary Jane Steele, daughter of Henry Franklin and Elizabeth Young Steele was born in Jo Davies County, Illinois July 13<sup>th</sup> 1845, at the age of 17 years she moved with her parents to Cape Girardeau County Mo. and was married Captain John H. Cobb January 28<sup>th</sup> 1869. No children was born to this union.

Mr. Cobb died Feb. 4<sup>th</sup> 1877.

Joseph Devenport and Mary J. Cobb was married Oct 21<sup>st</sup> 1874.

The only child of this union was

Lydia Davey[?] Devenport born February 2<sup>nd</sup> 1883.

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Deaths

Joseph Devenport died Feb. 6<sup>th</sup> 1901

Lydia D. Devenport died May 1<sup>st</sup> 1904

Mary Jane Cobb Devenport died April 28<sup>th</sup> 1908

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John C. Fronabarger and Lydia D. Devenport were married Aug. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1903

## On the Shelf

The following books were placed in the Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society Library between November 1, 2009 and January 1, 2010. Many of them were donations from the estates of Betty Mills and Jean Adams. Others were author donations. We thank all of those who generously contributed to the library.

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Oct 23, 1919 Henry KOEHLER of Byrd Township died Tuesday. He was born in Germany and came to America with his parents about 1853. In 1868 he married his wife, who survives (she was the daughter of Henry LOOS). Monday was her 70th birthday. He also leaves 3 sons: William F. of Delta, Ed, and Henry; 3 daughters: Mrs. August WILHELM, Mrs. Arnold GEISER, and Mrs. Albert SAWYER; and a brother, Fred, of Jackson. The funeral was held at St. Johns Church, of which he was a founder.

Mrs. WEBER, widow of J. Adam WEBER, died Friday at age 57. Her maiden name was MOORE, the daughter of Thomas MOORE of Cape and [granddaughter of?] Rev. W. MOORE of Brooklyn. She leaves 4 children; only 1 daughter lives here.

Charles HARRIS of Oak Ridge died Friday at age 50. He is survived by his wife, who is the daughter of Judge WILLS, and 2 sons, Thomas HARRIS of Jackson and Roscoe.

Lydia STUEVE died Friday at Frohna, the wife of Henry and the daughter of Julius KOENIG. She was 30 years old and leaves her husband and 3 small children.

Oct 30, 1919 Henry R. ENGLISH of Jackson died Sunday at Tulsa, Oklahoma at age about 71. He is survived by his wife, nee Maggie SCHERER; 2 sons, 1 living in Cape Girardeau; and 5 daughters. He was buried in the City Cemetery.

Joseph PONDER Jr. married Theresia BUCHEIT at the St. Joseph Catholic Church (*Old Appleton News*).

Ferdinand SAUER married Rosa LEIBLE at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Adolph, 1-year-old son of Emanuel THOMAS of Hilderbrand, was buried at Friedheim Sunday. He is survived by his parents and 3 brothers.

Charles W. TUSCHOFF died Thursday Oct 23 at age 72. He leaves his wife, 6 sons, and 6 daughters.

George WELKER married Mary BLECHLE Monday at St. Maurice Catholic Church at Biehle, Missouri.

Charles RUESELER died Thursday at Cape Girardeau at age 69. He leaves his wife, 3 sons, and 1 daughter. One brother, Frederick, is deceased.

Professor John S. COBB (colored), prominent teacher, died in Cape Girardeau at age 70, and was buried in Jackson. He was born in Tennessee, and first married Bertha EULINBERG.

Nov 6, 1919 Daniel Wilson HENDERSON ends his life Sunday. He was 80 years old, and leaves sons Ed and Wilson W., and a daughter, Mrs. John SUMMERS. He was born in Madison County and served in the Confederate Army.

John Thomas SPAULDING, brother of Mrs. Kate E. SCHMUKE of Jackson, died yesterday at Cape Girardeau at age 68 years, 1 month, and 26 days. He lived with his single sister, Anna, in Cape Girardeau. The deceased never married. Besides the 2 sisters, he leaves 1 brother, Richard.

Mrs. Imogene Amy VINYARD, wife of Dr. G. W., died Sunday at age 65 years, 11 months, 5 days. She was born in St. Louis, the daughter of Capt. BROWN. She married in 1873. She leaves her husband, 4 sons, and 5 daughters as follows: Charles, Ben, Drs. Paul and Robert of St. Louis, Mrs. George SUMMERS of Philadelphia, Miss Alice, Mrs. J. B. LUTEN of Caruthersville, Mrs. J. R. HOFFMAN of Charleston, and Mrs. A. E. KIES of Jackson. She was buried in the mausoleum at Cape Girardeau.

Nov 13, 1919 Mrs. Mary SCHWETTMAN, wife of William R., died north of Egypt Mills on Monday. She died on her 44<sup>th</sup> birthday. She leaves her husband, a son, and a daughter.

Mrs. Arthur J. SCHRADER died Saturday at Cape Girardeau following the birth of a child on Thursday. The babe also died. She was 33 years old and was nee Maude CLIPPARD of Laflin, Missouri, and a sister of Leon CLIPPARD of Advance. She leaves her husband, a 7-year-old daughter, 5 sisters, and 1 brother besides Leon.

Hedwig KRUEGER, daughter of Rev. KRUEGER, married Arthur C. J. KASTEN, the son of Rudolph, at Farrar on Nov 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John KNOX of Jackson celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Two sons (Willis and Walter) and 2 daughters attended.

Adam ZAPF of Tilsit died Monday and was buried at Tilsit. He came to America about 36 years ago with th3 children and his sister, Mrs. Christian FRISCH. His oldest son, Traugott, lives at Bismarck, Missouri. The second son died many years ago and the third child is Mrs. August REINECKE of Bollinger County. A brother Michael also survives. He was 83 years old last spring. Mrs. ZAPF died in Germany.

John LEONHART died Thursday at Uniontown at age 68. He was buried in the Lutheran Cemetery at Uniontown, Missouri.

George UNTERREINER married Martha HENNEMANN on Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Nov 20, 1919 Mrs. Mary D. BOONE, wife of W. A., died east of Jackson. She was born in Jonesboro, Arkansas, nee CROCKER, in 1886. She is survived by her husband and 4 sons: Thomas of Geneva, Nebraska; Harrison of Willysville, Illinois; Arthur, a Lieut. in the Navy in Germany; and Clyde at home; and a daughter Gladys. Two children died while they lived in New Madrid County, Missouri. The funeral was at the Baptist Church.

Elam Sylvester MILLER, died Tuesday at the home of his brother-in-law, George H. PETERMAN of west Jackson. He was 67-0-B. Buried in the City Cemetery. He was born at Millersville, Missouri, son of the late Rev. Andrew MILLER. He was a brother of W. R. and J. W. MILLER, both deceased. He leaves his wife, who was a sister of Judge A. SNIDER, 1 son, Ozro of Grady, Arkansas, and 2 daughters, Mrs. MAYFIELD and Mrs. EFFINGTON, both of Portageville, Missouri.

Edward H. SCHEPPELMANN died at Cape Girardeau on Friday at age 50. He never married. He leaves 2 brothers and 2 sisters, Mrs. Ed. WILLER and Mrs. Louis ISCHE. His mother was a sister of Gustav PENZEL of Jackson.

Mrs. Lena RATHERT, wife of Rev. E. L. of Appleton, died Saturday following the birth of a child (the child lives). They have another child 13 years old. She was 37 years, 7 months, and 2 days old.

Mrs. Francis BRIDGES died Monday near Scopus in Bollinger County. She leaves her husband and 4 young children.

Leonard MOLL died recently.

Mrs. Albert VALLEROY of Perryville died Nov 15. She leaves a husband and 6 children, the youngest 6 months old.

Mrs. Caroline FAHERTY, wife of William P., died Friday Oct 13. She was about 69 years old.

August POPP of Frohna died Tuesday at age 62. She is survived by 5 sons and 1 daughter.

William I. LUKEFAHR died last Tuesday at age 73. He leaves his second wife, a son, a daughter, and a brother, A. H. LUKEFAHR.

Nov 27, 1919 Verna Lorine SAVERS, daughter of Bern, died Thursday, at age 3 months.

Edwin A. SUEDEKUM, son of August, died Monday at age 22. He leaves his parents, a brother, and 5 sisters.

John F. ALBERT of Cape Girardeau died in St. Louis Saturday at age 70. He was a brother of Leon. His father was Nicolais ALBERT, who with 2 brothers (John and Sebastian), came to America from France. Mrs. Ed. G. POTT of Cape Girardeau is a daughter.

Watson S. DAVIS died Sunday at the home of his son, John W., at age 68 years, 3 months, and 2 days. He was born in Cabelle County, Virginia, his father coming to Cape Co. in 1854. He married Miss HOWARD, daughter of John, who died more than 20 years ago, leaving 1 son. Mr. DAVIS and the son then lived with his brother, Dick DAVIS, who died a year ago. He was buried in the Howard Cemetery.

Pat BROWNING died Sunday at his Uncle's, J. C. BROWNING. He was single and was 46 years, 9 months, and 13 days old. He had 2 half-brothers, one was Vermillion who lives in Arkansas. He was buried in the City Cemetery.

Christian H. BURGFELD, of Tilsit, died Thursday at age 62. He married Apr 20, 1882 to Pauline RISTIG. He is survived by 1 son, Louis; 2 daughters, Bertha, wife of Albert BOESE and Emilie, wife of Ferdinand PEETZ; 1 brother, Henry; and a half-sister, Mrs. Louis KAUFMANN. He was buried at Tilsit.



Clarence E. POTT, son of Louis J., was killed on the railroad Saturday at age 24. He is survived by his parents, 1 brother, and 2 sisters. His mother was a daughter of Conrad KEMPE and a sister of G. F. SIEMERS of Jackson. He was buried in Cape Girardeau.

James Bogy ROBERTS, son of Dr. J. B., a dentist in Cape, was killed in an auto accident in St. Louis at age 33.

Dec 4, 1919 Tillie ELBRECHT, 21-year-old blind daughter of William of near Arnsberg, died in St. Louis. She was buried at Friedheim, Missouri, and leaves 3 brothers and 2 sisters.

Mrs. Franceska HALLSCHEN died Nov 27 at age 76. She was the widow of Frederick. She was born Jan 23, 1843 in Austria, arrived here in 1855 and married in 1863. They had 7 children (1 died as an infant): Mrs. Henry LEIMBACH, Mrs. Ernest LEIMBACH, John, Herman, Mrs. Richard KUTSCHER, and William of Michigan. She was buried at Immanuel Lutheran Church Cemetery. (*Altenberg News*)

Herbert ILLERS of Jackson visits with his mother, Mrs. Adolph ENGERT.

Dec 11, 1919 Mrs. Fred H. RASCHE (Anna Dorothy) died in Gordonville on Sunday at age 30 years, 10 months, and 2 days. She is survived by her husband; a son Carleton, four years old; her father & step-mother; 1 brother; and 1 sister.

Mrs. J. T. FORD of Oak Ridge died Monday at the home of her son, G. T., in Cape Girardeau at age 78. She was buried in the Gravel Hill Cemetery south of Daisy, Missouri, which church was organized by her husband, a Baptist minister. She was born in Rome, Georgia, nee ROBERTS, and moved to Missouri before the Civil War. She leaves 2 sons, A. D. and G. T.; and 2 daughters, Mrs. Hezekiah GODWIN and Mrs. Wm. SCHUETTE.

Sam B. SCISM of Randol Township died Tuesday at age 73. He leaves one son, Louis, and 2 daughters.

Ralph HENDERSON (colored), son of Ed of west Jackson, died at age 16. His father Ed died a few months ago.

Mrs. James BELL (colored) died 3 miles northwest of Jackson, on Sunday. She was about 45 years old. She married in 1913. She was buried in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. Wm. F. KOERBER died Friday near Cape at age 46. She leaves her husband; 1 son; 1 daughter; her mother, Mrs. Christina LEHNE of Egypt Mills; 2 brothers, August and Charles; and 3 sisters, Mrs. Fritz SCHRADER, Mrs. Henry BRINKMAN, and Mrs. ERLBACHER. She was buried in Hanover Cemetery.

Mrs. John STAMMER of Bollinger County died yesterday at age 71. She leaves her husband, 1 son, and 4 daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Robert SEABAUGH.

Mrs. Charles GROSSHEIDER died yesterday near Friedheim. She leaves her husband; 1 son; 4 daughters; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. SCHROEDER of Friedheim.

Dec 25, 1919 J. P. METZ was killed at Arbor Saturday when a tractor fell on him. He leaves a wife and 5 children.

Mrs. Magdalena KOEHLER, wife of Henry, died 5 miles north of Jackson on Sunday. Her husband died 2 months ago. She was the daughter of Henry LOOS and was born about 70 years ago. She married 28 May 1868. She leaves 3 sons: Will of Delta, Ed, and Henry; 3 daughters: Mrs. August WILHELM, Mrs. Arnold GEISER, and Mrs. Albert SAWYER; 2 brothers: G. LOOS of Jackson and Wm. LOOS of Murphysboro, Illinois; and 1 sister, Mrs. Julius KOENIG. The funeral was held at the Evangelical St. Johns Church.

Mrs. Margarethe SCHREINER, wife of Capt. Phillip, died Thursday at the home of a son near Marble Hill. She was born near Appleton, daughter of Phillip SCHAEFER, and married in 1865 to Mr. SCHREINER, who died in the Marble Hill vicinity some years ago. She leaves 2 sons and 3 daughters who are living.

John W. TAYLOR of Cape and the father of Mrs. C. L. GRANT of Jackson, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital in St. Louis. He was born in Memphis, Tennessee and came to Cape as a young man. He was a claim agent for Frisco Railroad. He leaves his wife; 1 son Wilson; 2 daughters, Mrs. GRANT and Mrs. Jesse PRIEST of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Charles GROSSHEIDER died Dec. 17. She was the daughter of J. C. SCHROEDER of Friedheim. She was born in Frohna on Dec 21, 1870, and was married April 25, 1889. She leaves 1 son Fred and 4 daughters: Mrs. Minnie ROHDE, Ida, Lydia SEWING, and Clara. A brother, Louis SCHROEDER, lives in Warden, Illinois.

Mrs. Martha WHITNER (colored), age 50, died Friday. She was buried in the colored cemetery near Old Appleton.

Florentine, daughter of L. M. BUCHHEIT, age 14 months, died, is was buried at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Althea WHISTLE, age 19, died Sunday.

Laura A. RANNEY died Sunday of pneumonia at home of her half-brother, Sanford McFERRON, 4 miles northwest of Jackson. Her father was Johnson RANNEY, and after his death her mother remarried Mr. McFERRON, from which a son and 2 daughters are living, being the only relatives of the deceased. She was 70 years old.

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