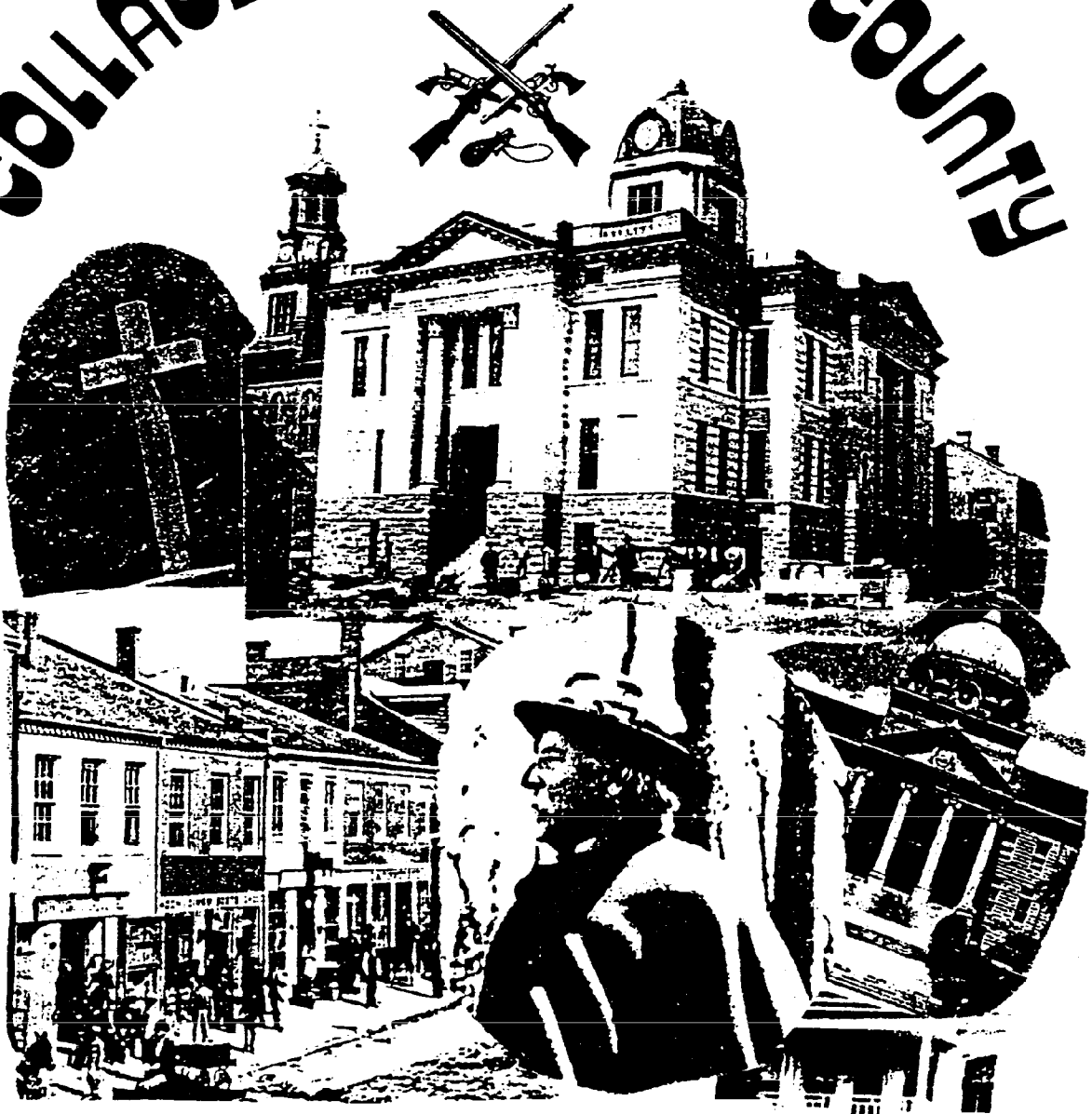


# COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY



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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Cape Girardeau, Mo., *Dec 5 1872*

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## From the President

Dear Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society Members,

Several years ago, I received notification that some tombstones had been found at a house in Jackson. The house was scheduled for demolition for the expansion of the Jackson High School campus. I called Dr. Frank Nickell, and we both met at the house to see what was up. As it turned out, a previous owner, since deceased, had either worked for the city of Jackson, or had access to someone who did. The tombstones proved to be pieces (ranging from small to complete stones) of markers from the Jackson City Cemetery. Sadly, they had been used for a sidewalk and patio, and were set in poor-quality concrete. Frank had some contacts among former students who could help take them up, and shortly thereafter, we met again on a Saturday morning at the house. One former student brought a bulldozer, and carefully got underneath the stones and slowly lifted them. Because of the quality of the concrete, most of it easily came away from the stones, although a few still had concrete clinging to them. In the end, we had 20 fragments of various sizes. To make a long story short, I ended up with the fragments in my garage.

I did call the city, and the cemetery workers just told me to deposit the stones behind a storage shed at Russell Heights Cemetery. I never did this, since I thought this would end up with the stones being discarded. Some of these are important—including the marker for Dr. Thomas Neale, early Jackson physician, and several members of the Harenburg family.

Happily, the current mayor and city staff are preparing for Jackson's bicentennial. I was contacted regarding the availability of our book on Jackson Mortuary Records, and mentioned the stones. They were very interested in restoring the stones and resetting them where possible. So, several weeks ago a big truck dropped by and loaded them up. I will look forward to seeing them in their proper place in Jackson City Cemetery!

A special thanks to Mr. Bruce Woodring and Dr. Robert Reese and family for contributing the materials used in this issue of *Collage*. Again, if you send your information or family data, I'll use it in the very next issue!

Finally, I want the Society to keep in mind that I will NOT run for another term as the Society's President next May. I have increased job duties, and really can't devote the time to it that I would like, so it is time for someone else to think about it.

Sincerely,



Bill Eddleman



**JAMES M. RAGLAND/JOHN RODNEY POCKET BOOK**



[Editor’s Note: A little over two months ago, I received a phone call from Mr. Bruce Woodring of Henderson, Kentucky. He had purchased a historical item at a sale, and it was obvious to him that it had a Cape Girardeau connection. He mentioned a survey of the town, and asked if I would like a copy. I said I would, and a few days later I received it. It was a high-quality scan of all the contents. It proved to be a “pocket book,” or wallet, and contained a letter, the 1818 survey notes for Cape Girardeau, and a family page for the John Rodney family. This article is a transcription of the contents (less the survey), with some commentary, and the copies will be placed in the County Archive Center.]

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Pocket Book Cover:

Property of J M R James M. Ragland

September 24<sup>th</sup> James M. Ragland  
1829 — and presented by J. M. Ragland to  
John Rodney the 4<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1840

James M. Ragland presented  
This book to John Rodney 4<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1840

[Contained within are the notes for an 1818 survey of the Town of Cape Girardeau by Jenifer T. Sprigg]

[Letter – no envelope – written on a folded sheet]

Jackson Mo  
July 14 Free  
M. F. Taylor Esqr Post Master  
Hix’s Ferry  
Ark. Terry.

[1]

Cape Girardeau County  
July 10<sup>th</sup> 1831

Missors. M F & F W Taylors Dr. Sirs

Yours of the 9<sup>th</sup> June came to hand and is now before me – I have appreciated the contents – I have wrote to M<sup>r</sup> Dutch the Beef-Merchant at the Cape – and rec<sup>d</sup> his written answer – which I do Enclose to you so that you have it form his own pen – We are all well at present thank God – and have been for some time. My self are still some what squeamish tho I believe I can live if I get no worse –

I have no news to State We have a wet season and crops are generally ??

Mine Especially – I got planted 15 acres of ground in corn. It was planted to late and will not make much corn We have a prosperous appearance of other

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[2]

vegetables wheat will help the case some – I wish if you should drive your beeves in to Mr Dutch that you would write to me in time to come out and help you drive in and if you don't want my three cows that is at Bullingers (If you have not taken them away) I will drive them in also. If I have time to help you and if I have not time I shall ask the foreman of you to drive them in and I will do as much for you as some other times If it comes as near in my way as that would in yours –

I see by your letter the manner that the Doctor and Essex[?] have managed in preemption cases – And all that I have for to day is that they may both go to hell and be d'd for I want nothing they have and has a Just wright to I hear that the Doct<sup>r</sup> & Ploot[?] are both candidates & I want you to use your best Exertions to have them Elected. I think them usefull men. Nothing more at Present I shall

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[3]

send by Rev. Haw or Kelly the recp<sup>t</sup> for the two[?] Notes – if they presant the recp<sup>t</sup>. to you please let them have the money for one and if the money is collected of Major Drew[?] – please send it also as I have presant use for it to pay off the Myres children they have made – application for their money –

I shall begin about the first of Sept- to building my mill and finish before I quit

I should thank you if you would write me in a while to one without my ho?? to write to you first and request of you to do so

DrSirz I am as usual your friend & ?? Serv<sup>t</sup>

Respectfully

John Rodney

M F & F W Taylor }

Hix's Ferry Poffice }

Ark Ter }

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[Two pages from either a Bible, or from a small book.]

John Rodney was born 15 of August 1789 = Borbon county Ky

Rachael Ramsey was born 5 June 1795 = Henderson county, [Ky]

The above named John Rodney and Rachael Ramsey was married on the [cut off] of August 1815 in [Cape] Girardeau county State of Mo. by Enoch Evans Esq

Their childrens births are of the following dates..

[Mich]eal Rodney was born 24<sup>th</sup> of [cut off] 1816 at 4 oclck P M

[ Rod]ney was born the 12[th] [cut off] at 9 Oclk A M

[ Rodn]ey was born on the 1<sup>st</sup> [cut off] 10 Oclk A [M]

[Second page of family record]

William Rodney was born 7 Oct 1825 at 30 minutes A M in Lawrence county Ark Ter

Mary Rodney was born 17<sup>th</sup> July [18]28 at 10 Oclk A M in Lawrence county Ark Territory

Michael Rodney was born 17<sup>th</sup> Ap[ril] 1831 – at 7 oclk A.M. in Cape [Girar]deau county Mo.

Martin Van Buren Rodeny [was] born 1<sup>st</sup> January 1833  
[Cape] Girardeau county Mo. – [he] was the last child –  
John Rodney

Michael Rodney died D[ec –cut off-] buried at Commerce [cut off] Mo

Rachael Rodney [died –cut off-] buried at Co[mmerce Scott] county Mo

### **Some Commentary**

The basic story of John Rodney can be summarized from a biography of his son William that appeared in 1888. [Goodspeed Publishing Company. 1888. Goodspeed's history of Southeast Missouri. Goodspeed Publishing Company, Chicago, Illinois.] Note that the surviving portions of the family record above match with the locations of the children's births.

#### Mississippi County Biographies

William Rodney, one of the pioneer citizens of Mississippi County, was born in Lawrence County, Ark., October 7, 1825, and is a son of John and Rachel (Ramsey) Rodney, of German and French-Irish descent, and natives of Bourbon and Henderson Counties, Ky., respectively. The grandfather, Martin Rodney, emigrated from Germany, and settled in Cape Girardeau County about 1798. He was a farmer by vocation, and entered in that county, 160 acres of government land, upon which he lived a number of years, when he removed to Arkansas, where he was killed in his eighty-fourth year, by a tree falling on him. Andrew Ramsey, the maternal grandfather, was born in England, of Irish parentage. He immigrated to Missouri about 1797, and settled on the Mississippi River at a place now known as Norfolk. He received a grant for 640 arpents, or about 500 acres of land, from the Spanish Government. Mississippi County, at that time, was a dense forest, there being no roads, except Indian paths. He served in the War of 1812, and was wounded in a battle with the Indians, from the effects of which he died in his sixty-sixth year. He had two sons, Andrew and Allen, killed in the same fight. John Rodney immigrated to Mississippi County from Kentucky with his father, about 1811, after which he was a resident of Southeast Missouri until his death, with the exception of five years that he lived in Arkansas. Surveying was his chief vocation, and he served as both, State and county surveyor. He divided New Madrid, Scott and Mississippi Counties, after the bill was passed authorizing the formation of Mississippi County. He owned

fifty slaves at the time of his death in 1853. His wife died in 1843. They were parents of seven children, Lucielle, Eveline (deceased), Thomas (deceased), William, Mary (deceased), Martin V. and Michael (deceased). William was but four years of age when he removed with his parents to Cape Girardeau County. After remaining there two years, they removed to Scott County. He remained with his parents until he was fourteen years of age, when he began working for himself. He traded in stock, etc., until 1850, when he went to California, and remained about two and one-half years, engaged in mining and trading on pack mules. Returning to Southeast Missouri in 1853, he located on a cane brake in Mississippi County, and began improving the farm upon which he now resides. It has required many years of hard labor to get the place in its present fine condition. He owns 447 acres, of which 200 acres are under cultivation. In 1855 he wedded Martha V. Harris, a native of Missouri, by whom he has three children, Walter F., Ella and Althea, (Mrs. W.A. Horton). Mr. Rodney was reared in the Catholic Church, and is still an adherent of that religion. Politically he was an ardent Democrat. He has held the office of magistrate for six years. The name of Rodney has been famous in Southeast Missouri for three quarters of a century.

In addition, Joe Luther has a brief summary of the family in his Ramsey research, published online [Luther, J. N. 2004. The Andrew Ramsey Family of Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Accessed November 19, 2013 at:

<http://boards.rootsweb.com/thread.aspx?mv=flat&m=485&p=localities.northam.usa.states.missouri.counties.apegirardeau>]

“Rachel Ramsey, born 22 June 1795 in Henderson County KY, married John Rodney 3 Aug 1828 in Cape Girardeau County. John Rodney was born in Bourbon County KY and was a surveyor and son of Martin Rodney who arrived in 1798 and lived on Foster Creek. (Houck, Vol II, pp. 183). See John Rodney's will dated 24 Oct 1844. William Henry Harrison witnessed a codicil. Their children included: Mary Rodney, Lucille Rodney, Eveline Rodney, Thomas Rodney, Taylor (Michael?) Rodney, Martin VanBuren Rodney, and R. William Rodney. “

The Myres children referred to in the letter above were the charges of John Rodney, who was appointed guardian after the death of their mother, Anna Maria Myres:

#### Administrators and Executors:

109. MYERS (MYRES), Anne Maria, deceased. Bond of Daniel PLOTT and Peyton R. PITMAN, administrators, August 12, 1824. Securities: William E. GLENN, Spencer CROUCH. Heirs: Five children (not named).

110. MYERS (MYRES), Henry, deceased. Bond of Anne Maria MYERS, administratrix, and Abner GRAY, administrator, December 9, 1817. Securities: Micajah HARRIS, Samuel WHYBARK. Heirs: Six children (not named). (On the bond WHYBARK is spelled as given. The compiler believes this, in reality, is the Reverend Samuel WEIBERG).

111. MYERS (MYRES), Henry, deceased. Bond of Abner GRAY, administrator, November 6, 1821. Securities: John GRAY, Benjamin PIBURN.

#### Guardianships:

205. MYERS (MYRES), Henry, minor under 21. Bond of Jacob MILLER, guardian, November 6, 1821. Securities: William ROBINSON, Nathan DAVIS. Witness: Henry SANFORD.

206. MYERS, (MYRES), Mary, Rachel, Rebecca, and Noah, minors under 14, heirs of Henry MYRES, deceased. Bond of Anne Maria MYRES, guardian, November 6, 1821. Securities: Jacob MILLER, William HIX, Junr.

207. MYERS (MYRES), Rachel and Rebecca, minors, heirs of Anne Maria MYRES, deceased. Bond of John RODNEY, guardian, November 3, 1824. Security: Thomas S. RODNEY.

[Craig, M. S. 1980. Probate bonds of Lawrence County, Arkansas, 1815-1835. Lawrence County Historical Quarterly 3(3). Accessed November 19, 2013 from:  
<http://www.couchgenweb.com/lawrence/probate2.htm> ]

Documentation for John Rodney being a surveyor in Arkansas is provided by the following commissions issued in Lawrence County. Note that he left (to return to Missouri) between 1828 and 1830. [Hardin, S. 2013. Greene County, Arkansas Territorial Papers, Commissions, N-R. Accessed November 19, 2013 at:  
<http://www.argenweb.net/greene/ARINFORMATION/arterrnr.htm> ]

1828 Jan 9 Rodney, John Lawrence County Surveyor

1830 Feb 5 Rodney, John Lawrence County Surveyor-Removed from Co.

Lastly, I located the following when searching for John Rodney. It appears to me that the case referred to was possibly a remnant of the estate settlement of Andrew Ramsey, although some research into this is in order. This case also suggests that descendants of early settlers of Cape Girardeau County might be well-advised to do research in Lawrence County, Arkansas! The source for this is: Branam, C. M. 2008. The lubricant that allowed America to move West: The role of distilled spirits in the Trans-Mississippi region during the early nineteenth century. Presented at the 2008 Arkansas Historical Association Meeting Eureka Springs, Arkansas. Accessed November 19, 2013 at: <http://reach.blackrivertech.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/04/Early-Distilling.pdf>

“Just as colonists brought their drinking habits to the New World, the settlers in the trans-Mississippi frontier brought their drinking habits with them as well. Distilled spirits were used as a sort of currency in a region in which actual money was in very short supply. Liquor was among the chief staples of the barter economy. An example of this type of barter can be seen in a court case beginning around 1828, Stephen Jones v. John Rodney, in the Lawrence County Circuit Court in the Territory of Arkansas. The case revolved around the ownership of a slave girl named Lydia or Lid. According to the official affidavits, sometime between 1804 and 1807 a trade was offered from Stephen Jones to Andrew Ramsey, a slave boy named Joe for Ramsey’s girl Lydia. Ramsey countered that he would make the trade for Joe if a pint of brandy was added to make it a fair trade, and according to the affidavit, the deal was made. In another deposition of that same case, the version of the story changed to Lydia being traded for a Horse and a pint of brandy.”





## Receipts, Notes, and Other Documents From the Papers of Robert L. Taylor



[Editor's Note: These are the second in an installment of transcriptions of documents sent to the Society by Dr. Robert Reese, and long-time member and descendant of Robert L. Taylor Sr. and Robert L. Taylor Jr. They are presented in chronological order, beginning in 1849, and signatures from the documents are included where available. Many of the earlier documents are related to the estate of Robert L. Taylor Sr., and would supplement his probate file in the County Archive Center [Common Pleas Court - File No. CP-3212]. There will be one more article on the Taylor family in a future *Collage*, and then the papers will be deposited in the Archive at Kent Library on the Southeast Missouri State University campus.]

On or before the turntieth of October next I  
Promise to pay Samuel Caruthers one hundred  
and forty five dollars for value received  
This 10<sup>th</sup> August 1849. R L Taylor

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Received on the within note ninety dollars Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 1849  
Received \$20 March 1<sup>st</sup> 1853

R. L. Taylor  
To { \$143.00  
Sam Caruthers

One day after date I promise to pay to Hardy Brooks  
the sum of Sixteen dollars & sixty two and a half  
cents for value received of him as witness my hand  
and seal this August 17 1853  
R. L. Taylor

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Received on the  
within note \$4.15  
Febru the 13, 1858

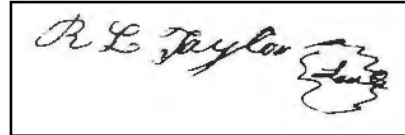
Received on the within  
Note \$4.00 Jan the 1 1860

R. L. Taylor  
\$28.55

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One day after date I promise to pay Edwd  
Hubbard or order Twenty eight Dollars and  
Fifty five centers for value Received without

Defalcation or discount as witness my hand  
and seal this 26<sup>th</sup> day of June 1855  
\$28.55 R. L. Taylor {seal}

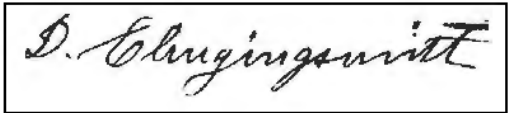


[\$]98.97 Cape Girardeau Jany 1 [185]7  
On day [after date] I [promise to  
Pay to the order of] Gale & Philipson  
Ninety Eight 97 [Dollars  
With Interst at the rate of Ten percent, per Annum, from due until  
Paid, for value received.] R. L. Taylor

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15\$  
Recd March 21<sup>st</sup> 1857 Fifteen Dollars on the within  
10\$  
Recd May 14<sup>th</sup> 1857 on the within Ten Dollars  
\$8.50  
Recd on the within Note Eight Dollars and fifty cents  
20\$  
Recd on the within Sept 10<sup>th</sup> /57 Twenty Dollars  
\$16.50  
Recd Nov 24<sup>th</sup> on the within Sixteen Dollars and fifty cents

Bal 36.90

Reced of Robert L. Taylor four dollars  
And 53 cents in full for his State  
And county tax for the year 1857  
J. F Burns col[?]  
By D. Clingingsmith



[Receipt from R. L. Taylor for 1860 tax for State, State Lunatic Asylum, State Interest Fund and County taxes in the amount of \$6.27]

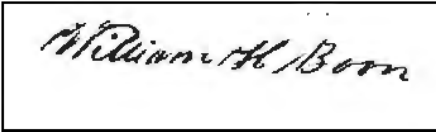
[Promissory note from R. L. Taylor to A. D. Leech for \$51.16, at 10% per annum interest, dated 7 Feb 1861 at Cape Girardeau.]

	Rec payment
Randol Township August 14 <sup>th</sup> 1862[?]	
Mr. Tailor to	
Ch. Gross for blacksmithing	
April 1. for 2 plows, to mend one road	\$ 0.30
“ 2. for 6 links in chaines, to sharbning one Colder	0.25
“ 7. for one new bottom on a plow	2.50
“ 12. for to sharbning one plow	0.10
May 5. for to mend one iron plow.	0.10


June 8. for one point on a plow. 2 hoes	0.50
June 11. for 3 plows	0.30
August 10. for one plow	<u>0.10</u>
Rec pay	\$ 4.15

Cape Girardeau County Mo November 4<sup>th</sup> 1863  
 [Twelve marked through] Six months after date we or Either of us promise to  
 pay Frederick Stowsing the Sum of foreteen dollars  
 and Ten cents for value received negotiable and  
 payable without defalcation or discount and with  
 Interest at the rate of ten per cent from due till paid

R. L. Taylor  
 William H. Boon



one day after date I promise to pay T M  
 Huey five dollars and 15 cts for value Received  
 Of him this the 7 day of September 1864  
 R L Taylor



R. L. Taylors papers  
 To be exchanged  
 For my due bill in  
 His hands

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Robert L. Taylor	
For note to Johnsons Estate	\$ 7.45
Interest, 1 year & 5 mos and 15 days	.61
“ self and Alexander	5.15
Int 1 year & 5 mos and 15 days	.45
F H Millers first School bill	2.87
Clemons note -----	14.60
int on same	1.71
Tax receipt for 1865	<u>13.81</u>
	\$ 46.65
	<u>1.20</u>
	\$ 47.85

Cape Girardeau Mo. Sept 7<sup>th</sup> 1868  
 M. R. L Taylor  
 In with W B Wilson, M.D.  
 May 17 & 19 to visit & Med Ea Day 20.00  
 “ Medicine in store 1.75  
 Red. Payment 21.75  
 WBWilson M D  
 Per Bonney

The within note with interest produced and allowed in open court for thirty Dollars in 5 class of demands against said Estate with 10% interest from this date this 22d day of January 1871. E D Englemann Clerk

Received on the within five dollars interest for on year January the 16 1870

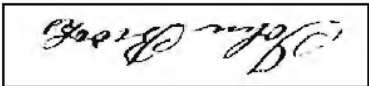
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Cape Girardeau January the 10 [186]9

50

One day [after date,] I [promise to pay to the Order of] Robert L. Taylor fifty [100 Dollars

For value received, negotiable and payable without defalcation or discount, and with interest from] date [at the rate of ten per cent per annum] John Brooks



148 33/100 Cape Girardeau January 1<sup>st</sup> 1870

One day [after date] I [promise to pay] [to the order of] Gale & Philipson

One Hundred & Forty Eight 33/[100 Dollars

For value received negotiable and payable without defalcation or discount and with interest from] date [at the rate of ten per cent per annum] R. L. Taylor

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Recd March 24<sup>th</sup> 1870 on the within Fifty Dollars

Recd June 2d 1870 on the within Note Twenty five Dollars

Recd June the 3d 1870 on the within Note Twenty Two Dollars

Recd Sept 24<sup>th</sup> on the within Twenty Dollars

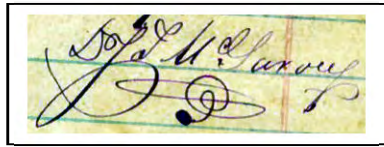
Recd Nov 28<sup>th</sup> 1870 on the within Fifteen Dollars

Recd Decr 19<sup>th</sup> on the within Ten Dollars

Reced Cape Girardeau January 2 1873 of Robt. L Taylor (old man) amt in fall of his a/ct to date Gale & Philipson

Recd. Of Mr. L. Taylor Eleven Dollars in full of all Demands up to date for Medical Services

Feb 21<sup>st</sup> 1873  
Dr F. McGarvey

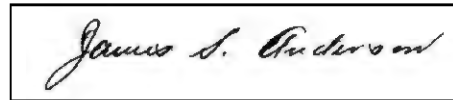


Cape Girardeau Mo Jan 1 1874  
R. L. Taylor  
To J. M. Cluley Dr  
Sept 19 1873 For One coffin & Box  
For R Miller Deceased \$12.00  
Recivd Paymt  
J. M. Cluley

Robt L. Taylor  
a/c  
9 55/100  
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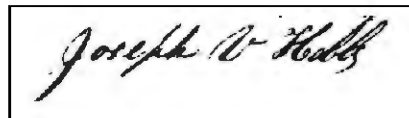
[Receipt from Fougeu, McClean & Co., No. 5 North Main Street for merchandise. Date April 29, 1874]

100.00 Cape Girardeau Mo. Sept 22<sup>nd</sup> [18]74  
[RECEIVED OF] Robt. L. Taylor  
[the sum of] One hundred [/100 DOLLARS]  
On a/c of his part Thrashing machine  
James S. Anderson  
For McClan



[Letters of Administration from Cape Girardeau Court of Common Pleas for estate of Robert L. Taylor {Sr.}, who died intestate on November 24, 1874, issued to Robert L. Taylor jr. on November 30, 1874.]

December 20<sup>st</sup> 1876  
Receaved of Robert L. Taylor  
Administrator of R L Taylor  
Deceased the some of two dollars  
Joseph V Hobbs



Ashurvill Stoddard County  
Missouri February  
the 10<sup>th</sup> 1877

Received of Christian Hoffman of[marked through] the Sum of Eighty Dollars and fifty cents in part of the Estate of Loon Taylor Dec that belongs to us from Said Estate as one of the heirs

his  
Cardanial M x Steward  
Mark

her  
Martha Elisabeth Steward  
mark  
Late Cookston

[Receipt for subscription to *The Cape Girardeau News*, Aug 1, 1879-Oct 1, 1880 to Robert L. Taylor, for \$1.]

[Receipt from Road Overseer for Road Poll Tax to R. L. Taylor for \$4. Dated Sep 15, 1887, District No. 10, Randol Township.]

[Receipt for shipping an organ on the St. Louis, Cape Girardeau & Ft. Smith Railway to Rob L Taylor, dated 11/4/1898. Charges for 410 lbs, boxed, \$5.21, signed H B Cochran, agent.]

[Certificate of Publication.

I, Ben. H. Adams, Publisher of the Cape Girardeau Democrat, a Newspaper published in the City of Cape Girardeau, County of Cape Girardeau and State of Missouri, do hereby certify that the annexed

Trustee's sale

[was published in said paper] 4 [consecutive weeks, -according to law, In Nos.] 43 - 44 - 45 - 46 [the first insertion thereof being on the] 31<sup>st</sup> [day of] January [19]03

Ben H. Adams

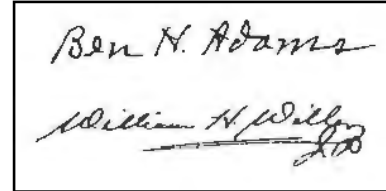
[Sworn to and subscribed before me, the] 21 [day]

[of] February [19]03

William H. Willer, J.P.

[Printer's Fee, \$]15.00

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[Cape Girardeau, Mo.] April the 1 1905 [No. \_\_\_\_\_

**STURDIVANT BANK.**

Pay to] John P. Kassel [or order \$]560.00/100

Five Hundred and Sixty [Dollars]

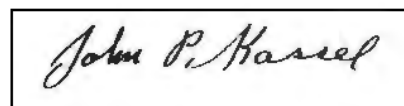
Robert L. Taylor

For value Received I Hereby assign and transfer to Robt. L. Taylor shares of the capital stock Represented by the within Certificate in consideration and Security - for the Loan of the Sum of Two thousand Dollars \$2000.00. To have and to hold, until redeemed, with full power as I now hold.

Dated May 20<sup>th</sup> 1905

John P. Kassel

Signed before me this the 20<sup>th</sup> day of May 1905



Benj. R. Hempstead  
Notary Public  
Term expires April 10<sup>th</sup> 1909

November 5<sup>th</sup> 1906

[CREDIT]  
Recd of Robt L. Taylor Three hundred  
& seventy dollars being bal payment on  
30 shares stock subscribed in S. E. Mo.  
Trust Co.  
W. H. Miller

[Account record from German-American Bank of Cape Girardeau, Amt due Robert L. Taylor from Jno. P. Kassell for period May 20, 1908-Mar 20, 1910. Total due \$3389.35.]

[Check to Dr. Ivan L. Holt from Robert L. Taylor for \$100. Drawn on Sturdivant Bank on Aug 19, 1914.]

[Receipt from Marble City Marble Works for headstone for Arthur, son of Robert L Taylor and E F Taylor; see below]

[Receipt for ¼ lot in Lorimier Cemetery for R. L. Taylor from Walther’s Furniture and Undertaking Co., Inc., dated Aug 22, 1916.]

[Receipt for ¼ lot in Lorimier Cemetery for R. L. Taylor from Walther’s Furniture and Undertaking Co., Inc., dated Sep 6, 1916.]

[Receipt for 38 cu ft concrete for wall in cemetery @30 cents per cu ft for M F Nothdurft from R. L. Taylor, dated 7/25/1917. Pd Mrs. M. F. Nothdurft]

[Receipt from Cape Girardeau Commercial Club for quarterly dues, April 1-Oct 1, 1918 to R. L. Taylor. Dated Aug 22, 1918 by H. L. Albert, Sec.]

[Envelope labeled, “Will of Mr. R. L. Taylor” and to Mrs. Viola Bahn]

1927

Cape Girardeau Mo Jan 27  
Dear Husband R. L. Taylor

I am in poor health and if should pass awa first my request is what I have I want such as Liberty Bonds and Bridge Stock to go to Viola Bahn and her children. I want Viola to have the 1000 dollar third Liberty Bond one thousand dollars and Elizabeth Bahn to have the 500 five hundred doller Victory Bond and E L Junier Bahn to have the 500 five hundred dollars [New Page] Bridge Stock

I want him & Viola to have all what they gave me in the house all what I have in the two banks is yours  
bob I think that's fair enough  
Mrs R L Taylor

[Western Union Telegram ]

Piedmont MO 1105 A June 6 1932  
Emil L. Bahn  
Care Bahn Bros Hdwe Co Cape Girardeau MO

Notify Robert Taylor John Wakefield died this morning funeral Tuesday two oclock  
Mrs Manda J Wakefield  
1152 AM

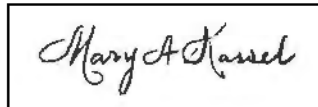
[Undated]  
[Application for U.S.A. Third Liberty Bond]

[Receipt to Bob Taylor for \$10 dated 6/15/1935 "By Cash on Funeral Expenses on Tom Faust for \$10]

[Undated]  
[Check stub from Cape County Milling Co., Jackson, Mo., for \$1462.66 for 981 bushels of wheat as follows: 303 bu 7/28 {no year}; 315 bu 7/29 {no year}; 363 bu 7/30 {no year}. All wheat delivered at Bainbridge]

[Undated]  
[Newspaper announcement for Trustee's Sale for lots in Cape Girardeau owned by Alfred Minton, deceased, and Frances F., his wife]

[Undated]  
Received of R. L. Taylor,  
out of store the sum of \$25.00  
twenty five Dollars.  
Mary A. Kassel



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**National Park Service** - [http://www.nps.gov/museum/publications/consveogram/cons\\_toc.html](http://www.nps.gov/museum/publications/consveogram/cons_toc.html)

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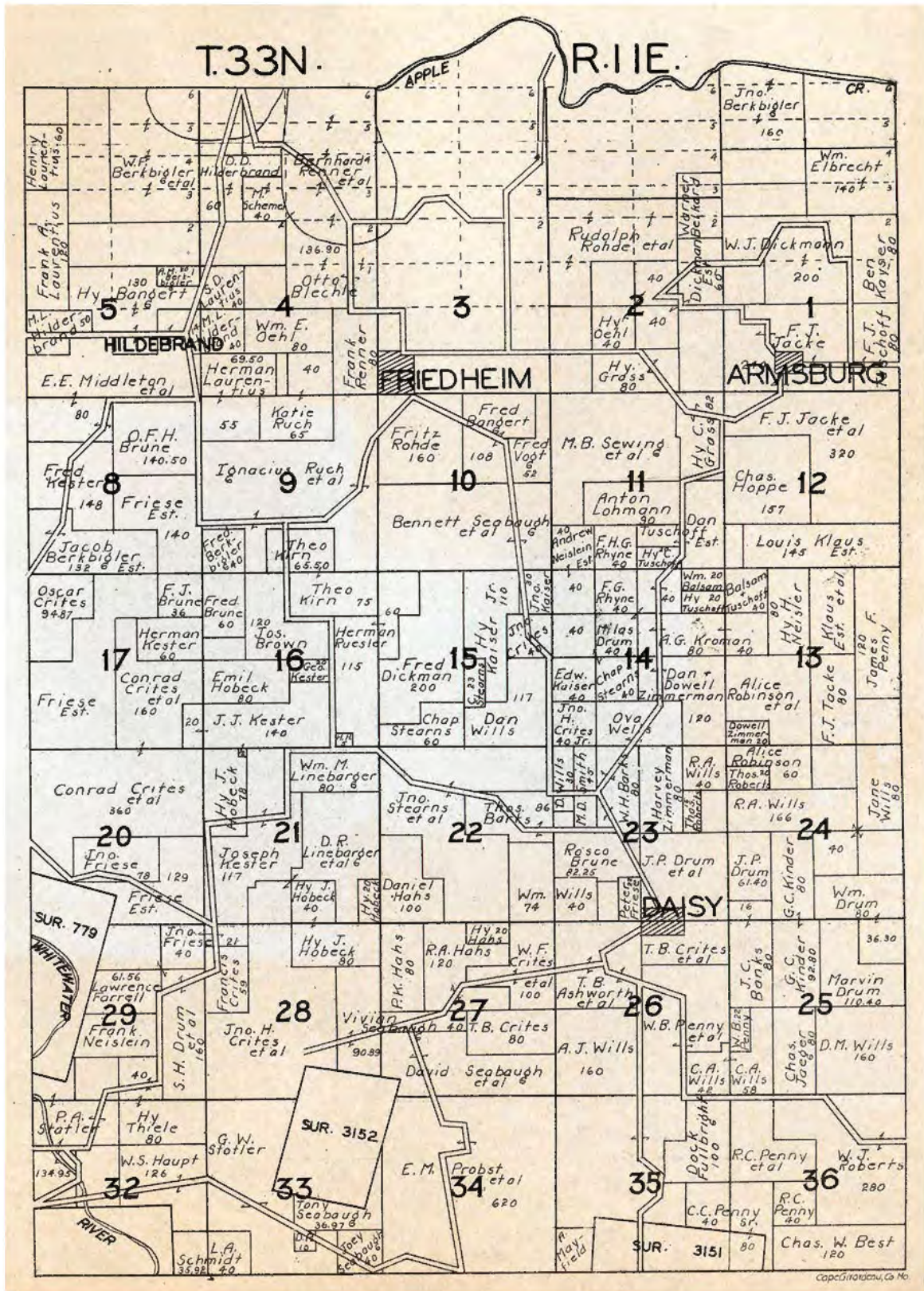
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