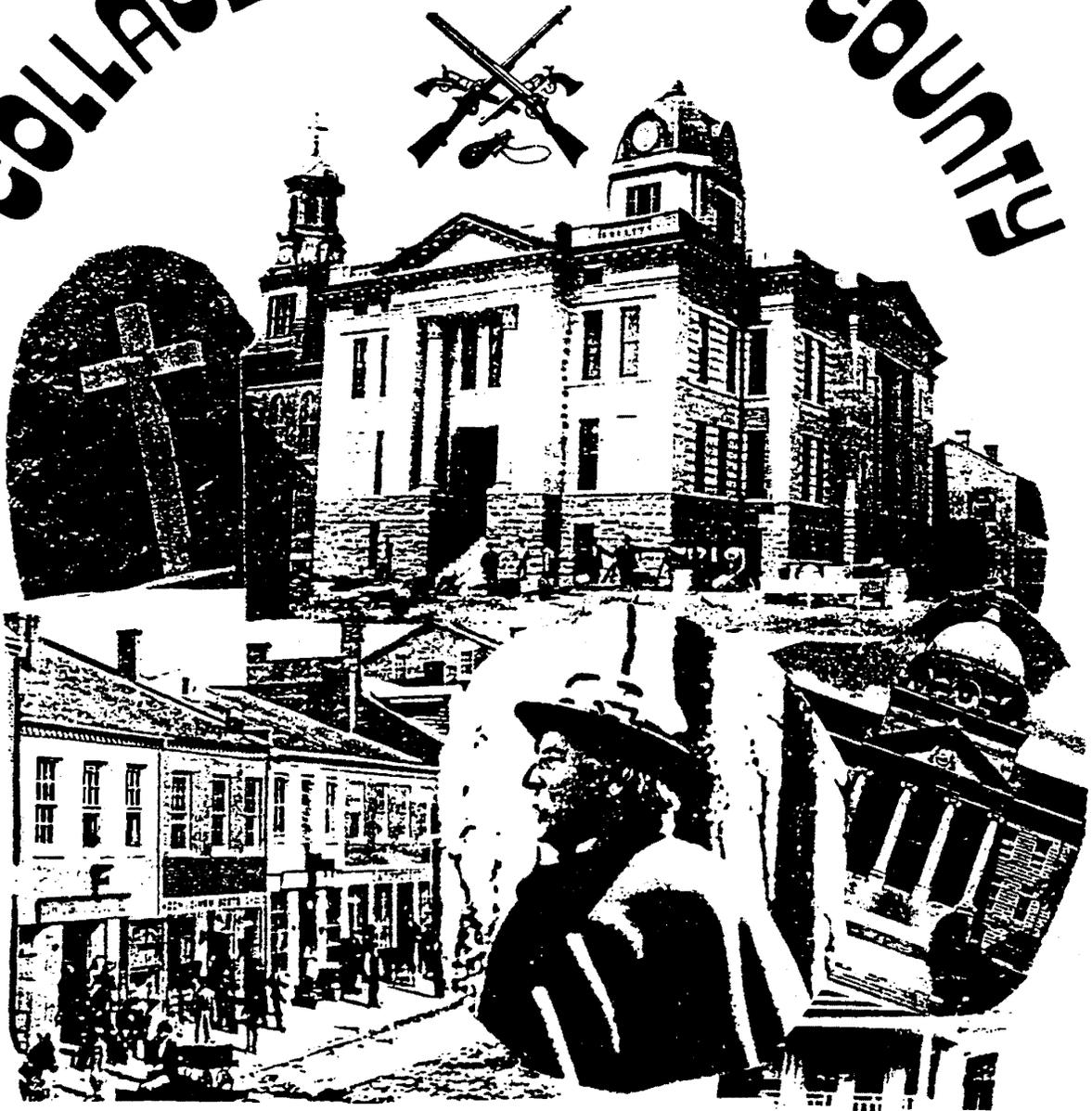


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CAPE GIRARDEAU EXPORTS 1874

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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Selected Funeral Cards From Jackson, Mo. - 1877-1910


FUNERAL NOTICE.


DIED.—In Jackson, Mo., on Friday, July 15th, 1898, Mrs. Jane Hale, aged 87 years, 3 months and 18 days. The funeral will take place from the residence of H. J. Hale at 10 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, July 16th. Services will be held at the Methodist church. Interment in the Jackson Cemetery.



Funeral Notice.

*Died on Wednesday January 10, 1877,
 MARY BERNICE MEDLEY, infant
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Medley.*

*The friends and acquaintances of the
 family are notified that the funeral will
 take place this afternoon, at 3 o'clock,
 from the residence of Mr. C. Wellings.*

Jackson, Mo., Jan. 11, 1877.

Funeral Notice.

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DIED.—In Jackson, Mo., on Sunday, December 10th, 1897,
Margaret R. Hooper,
 Aged about 60 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-day, Tuesday, December 21st, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Presbyterian church to the Jackson cemetery. Services at the church.

Funeral Notice.

*Died at the residence of Dr. W. A. McCombs,
 in Jackson, Mo., at three o'clock a. m., Friday,
 July 24th, 1897.*

MRS. JEMIMA VANGIL,

*Aged 91 years, 2 months and 13 days. Funeral
 services at the Baptist church at 5 p. m. Sunday.
 Interment in the Jackson cemetery.*

Friday, July 24th, 1897.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of

Conway Fliin

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence of C. M. Fliinn.

Services conducted by Rev. Skinner.

Bateville, Ark., Jan. 18, 1910

Funeral Notice.

DIED, at her home, six miles north-west of Jackson, at 6:35 P. M. on Sunday, August 10th, 1881,

ISABELLA BYRD BARRINGER,
wife of George Barringer, aged 33 years,
6 months and 10 days.

The funeral will take place from the family residence to the Jackson Cemetery this afternoon. Procession will leave the residence at 1:30 P. M. Services at the Methodist Church at 4 o'clock.

Monday, August 17th.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Died, at the home of her parents in Jackson, June 7, at 9:30 a. m., Miss *Donia Alberta Byrd*, aged twenty-two years, seven months and twenty-three days.

Funeral from residence to Methodist Church, services at the church to-day (Tuesday) at 2:30 p. m.

Interment in Jackson cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

DIED—At her home in New Madrid, Mo., on Monday, June 21, 1897,
MRS. ELLA BYRD DALTON,
wife of Dr. J. S. Dalton, aged 27 years, 8 months and 1 day. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church, in Jackson, at 4 P. M. to-day. Interment in the Jackson Cemetery. * * * *

Tuesday, June 22, 1897.

OBITUARY NOTICE.

DIED.—In Jackson, Mo., at 2-05 o'clock A. M.
on Monday, January 28, 1901.

WILLIAM M. WATTS.

Born at Hill Pond, Md., October 27th, 1873, died
aged twenty-seven years, three months and one day.
Services will be held at the house at 8 o'clock
this evening.

JACKSON, Jan. 28th.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

DIED.—AT HARRIS, KY., AT 6:16 P. M. ON SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1900.

M. B. W. GRANGER.

AGED 48 YEARS, 6 MONTHS AND 11 DAYS.

SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT 2 O'CLOCK
TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

JACKSON, Mo., May 11, 1900.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

DIED.—AT THE HOME OF HIS SON, CHARLES M. BURNS, IN
ST. LOUIS, MO., ON SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1900.

RICHARD B. BURNS.

AGED ABOUT 72 YEARS.

SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT THE JACKSON BAPTIST CHURCH
AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M. ON MONDAY, MAY 28th, IMMEDIATELY UPON THE
COMPLETION OF THE BURIAL.

JACKSON, Mo., May 30, 1900.

Funeral Notice.

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DIED.—In city of Jackson, Mo., on Friday, May 13th,
1898, at 6 o'clock p. m.

Cynthia Bigaluth,

wife of Herman L. Obermiller, aged 29 years, 4 months
and 8 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are re-
spectfully invited to attend the funeral to-morrow, Sunday,
May 15th, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the residence to the
Presbyterian church, thence to the Jackson cemetery.

Funeral Notice.

Died, in Yorktown, Missouri, on Saturday,
June 12th, 1897,

LUCILE,

infant daughter of Edward and Nellie Howard,
aged 5 months and 20 days.

Services at the residence of Ben M. Ruff at
9 o'clock a. m. June 13. Interment in the Jack-
son Cemetery.

Funeral Notice.

Died, at her home in Jackson, Mo., Wednesday, July 21, 1897.

LUELLA E. BALDRIDGE,

Wife of Dr. J. M. Baldridge, aged 60 years, 6 months and 19 days.

Funeral services at the family residence at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, July 22. Interment at First Episcopal Presbyterian Church at 12 o'clock.

Funeral Notice.



DIED.—In Jackson, Mo., on Tuesday, December 14th, 1897, at 12:20 a. m.,

Justin Obermiller,

Aged 70 years, 7 months and 2 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-morrow, Wednesday, December 15th, at 4 o'clock p. m., from the family residence to the Catholic church, and thence to the Jackson cemetery.

Funeral Notice.

DIED.—In Jackson, Mo., on Wednesday, August 18th, at 3 o'clock a. m.,

Louisa Kortholt,

Aged 76 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-morrow, Thursday, August 19th, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the family residence to the Catholic church and thence to the Jackson cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BROWN.—Died, at the family residence, one mile West of Jackson, Mo., on Saturday, September 8d, 1881, at half past 8, P. M.,

Counte Estelle,

infant daughter of Silas W. and Minnie B. Brown.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral, from the family residence to the Jackson Cemetery, to-day at 4 o'clock P. M.

SUNDAY, Sept. 11th, 1881.

Funeral Notice.

Died, at his home in Jackson, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 23, 1893, JOEL F. BAYS, aged 45 years and 20 days.

The funeral will take place from the family residence to the Jackson cemetery Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 24th. Services at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock P. M.

Jackson, Mo., Jan. 23, 1893.



Funeral Notice.

DIED.--In Jackson, Mo., on Monday, May 24th, 1897, at 6:30 o'clock p. m.,

Wilhelmine C. Milde,

Wife of Ignatz Milde, aged 48 years, 4 months and 7 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-morrow, Wednesday, May 26th, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence to the Jackson cemetery. Services at the residence.

Funeral Notice.

WILLIAMS.—Died in Jackson, Mo., Sunday morning, June 6th, 1891.

HARRY WELLING,
infant son of S. D. and Freddie Williams.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the family residence to the Jackson Cemetery, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Monday, June 6th, 1891.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Died, near Jackson, Mo., Sunday, January 3, at 11:45 o'clock a. m., 1897,

Mrs. Susan Eggers,
Wife of Herman Eggers, aged 48 years and 22 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-morrow, at the Methodist church, on Tuesday, January 6th, 1897 at 10 o'clock a. m., and the burial at the Jackson cemetery.

January 4th, 1897.

State of Missouri vs. Alfred Wills

Theft of Shoulder of Bacon

Cape Girardeau Archives, Circuit Court 12, Box 12, Folder 12, 1851

Transcribed by Mallory Newton

State of Missouri County of Cape Girardeau} SS

Before me James C. Wilson one of the justices of the year came for said county personally, came Robert P. Masterson who being duly sworn according to law deposeth and saith that on or about 9th day of April 1851 in the county of Cape Girardeau Sarah Masterson came to his house and told him that David Willses wife had missed a shoulder of bacon and had come to their house and got her Sarah Masterson to go with her to hunt for the meat and near Alfred Wills house they found the meat on the top of a stump and took it off and took it home and wanted him to go watch the stump and see who would come for the meat and he went and found the stump and hid himself and watched till dusk of the evening and Alfred Wills came to the stump and was looking round the stump and ses I it [?] and there is it Alf and he ses what out [?] their and I ses to him you will find out and Wills ses I no I put the meat on the stump and that he had got it from David Wills and he was gowing to get more from him and this deponent says that he has just cause to beleave and does beleave that Alfred Wills did steel the aforesaid shoulder of meat out of David Wills smokehouse and further this deponent sayeth not Sworn to and Subscribed before me in the county aforesaid the 21 day of April 1851 Jas. C. Wilson Justice of the peace}

Robert P Masterson X his mark

State of Missouri County of Cape Girardeau} SS The State of Missouri to the Sheriff or any constable of said county greeting

Whereas complaint has been made before me one of Justices of the peace of the year in and for the county of aforesaid upon the oath of Robert P. Masterson tat [that] on or about the 9th day of April 1851 in the county of Cape Girardeau Sarah Masterson came to his house and told him that David Willses wife had missed a shoulder of bacon and had come to there house and got her Sarah Masterson to go with her to hunt for the meet and near Alfred Willses house they found the meat on the top of a stump and took it off and took it home and wanted him to go and watch the stump and see who would come for the meet and he went and found the stump and hid himself and watched till dusk of the Evening and Alfred Wills came to the stump and was looking round the stump and ses I it ant (aint) ? thare is it Alf and he ses what ant thare and I ses to him you will find out and Wills ses I no I put the meet on the stump and that he got it from David Wills and he was gowing to get more from him and this deponent says that he has just cause to beleave and des beleave that Alfred Wills did steel the aforesaid shoulder of meet out of David Willses smokehouse these are therefore to command you to take the said Alfred Wills if he be found in your county and take and safely keep the said Alfred Wills so that you have his boddy fourthwith before me to answer complaint and be further delt with according to law Given under my hand and seal this 21st day of April 1851 Jas. C. Wilson Justice of the peace (seal)

Served the within warent by bringing the defendant before the within named

Justice of the peace James C Wilson
Wm N Wilson Constable

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills

Warrant

Constable fee 50cts

State of Missouri County of Cape Girardeau} SS The state of Missouri to the Sheriff or any constable of said county greetings

You are hereby commanded to summons Robert P Masterson John S. Reed Lawson Thompson Mark Achison Elizabeth Wills Sarah Masterson Jeremiah Masterson & Margaret Masterson to be and appear before me Jas. C. Wilson one of the Justices of the peace in and for said county at my office fourthwith and there to give testimony and the truth to say touching a certain complaint made behalf of the State against Alfred Wills and here of fail not under the penalty of the law and have you then there this writ given under my hand and seal this 21st day of April 1851

James C. Wilson
Justice of the peace

Served the within subpoena on Mark Atchison Elizabeth Wills Jeremiah Masterson Sarah Masterson and Margaret Masterson by reeding to them in thare preasants and hearing on the 21 day of April 1851 And on Lawson Thompson Robert P Masterson and John S Reed on the 22 day of April 1851 By reeding to them in there preasants and hearing

Wm N Wilson
Constable

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills

Subpoenas for

Robert P Masterson John S Reed Lawson Thompson Mark Achison Elizabeth Wills Sarah Masterson Jeremiah Masterson & Margaret Masterson

On the part of the State

Constable fee for \$2.00

State of Missouri County of Cape Girardeau} SS The state of Missouri to the Sheriff or any constable of said county

Greetings you are hereby commanded to summons David Wills & John Wills John Story to be and appear before me James C. Wilson one of the Justices of the peace in and for said county at his office fourthwith and there to give testimony and the truth to say touching a certain complaint made on behalf of the State against Alfred Wills and on the part of the defendant and here of fail not under the penalty of the law and have you then there this writ given under my hand and seal this 22nd day of April 1851

James C. Wilson
Justice of the peace

State of Missouri County of Cape Girardeau} SS The state of Missouri to the Sheriff or any constable of said county

Greetings you are hereby commanded to summons James Russell Hiram Gilliland Edward Gilliland & William Garner to be and appear before me James C. Wilson a Justice of the peace in and for said county at my office fourthwith and there to give testimony and the truth to say touching a certain complaint made on behalf of the State against Alfred Wills and on the part of the defendant and here of fail not under the penalty of the law and have you then there this writ given under my hand and seal this 22nd day of April 1851

James C. Wilson
Justice of the peace

Served the within subpoena on the within named witnesses David Wills and John Wills by reeding to them in thare preasants and hearing

Wm N Wilson
Constable

Served the within subpoena on James Russell by leaving a copy of the same at his house in Cape Girardeau County with Elam Russell and on Hiram Gilliland and on Edward Gilliland the within named witnesses David Wills and John Wills by reeding to them in thare preasants and hearing in Cape Girardeau County on the 22nd

Wm N Wilson
Constable

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills
Subpoenas for
David Wills
John Wills
John Story
Defendants witnesses
Constable fee for \$.50

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills
Subpoenas for
Jas E Russell
Hiram Gilliland
Edward Gilliland
William Garner
Constable fee for 74 cts

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills}

Mark Atchison of lawful age to give evidence on oath deposeth and saith that Alfred Wills told him deponent that on or about the ninth day of April 1851 he Alfred Wills went to Mr Millers and Mr Colwell and then came back by David Willes and took a peace of meat and went by the field of Mrs McFarlands for a maddock and saw them using the maddock and didnt say anything to them about it and rode above Mrs McFarlands field and into the hed of a holler and laid the meat on a stump and that he didnt take the meat to keep David Wills from nowing it but he didnt want his David Willses wife to no it and that he allowed to till David Wills of it when he saw him and further this deponent saith not on the part of the state Question by defendant did I not till you that I asked David Wills for a peace of meat answer you did Question Did I not tell you that the meat was not hid that it was in open view answer I think you did and further this depondant sayeth not

Marquis Atchison x his mark

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of April 1851 Jas. C. Wilson Justice of the peace

I James C. Wilson a Justice of the peace within and for the County of Cape Girardeau in the State of Missouri do hereby certify that Marquis Atchison the Deponant were by me sworn to testify the truth of his knowledge touching the matter or controversay aforesaid that he was examined and his examination reduced to writing and by him subscribed in my presence on the day and year there in mentioned
James C Wilson Justice of the peace

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills}

Jeremiah Masterson of lawful age to give evidence on oath deposeth and saith that the first that Mr Masterson heard respecting the meat was at Mr JN Glasgow at a log rolling he heard David Wills tell Alford Wills that if he would bring the money he could have some meat Mr Masterson further deposeth that being att home on the information of his wife he understood that David Wills had lost some meat and that his wife (David Willses) found it near Alford Willses house on a stump and he deponent went to the place where he was informed the meat was found he consealed himself about too hours and a half by the sun and between sundown and dark he saw Alford Wills come to the stump and looked on the stump and round the stump and at that time Robert Masterson spoke and said it is not there Alford and then Alford Wills spoke and said what is not there Robert Masterson then spoke and said you will find pout soon enough he Alford Wills said he had asked David Wills for the meat and he intended to ask him for more the stump was about three hundred yards from the house of Alford Wills as deponent thinks and further desponent saith not on the part of the State

Jeremiah Masterson

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of April 1851 Jas. C. Wilson Justice of the peace

I James C. Wilson a Justice of the peace within and for the County of Cape Girardeau in the State of Missouri do hereby certify that Jeremiah Masterson the within named Depondant was by me sworn to testify the truth of his knowledge touching the matter in controversey aforesaid that he was examined and his examination reduced to writing and by him signed in my presence on the day and year there in mentioned
James C. Wilson Justice of the peace

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills}

Action for stealing a shoulder of bacon before James C. Wilson a Justice of the peace of Cape Girardeau County Missouri

Personally appeared Margaret Masterson Evidence produced sworn and examined on the part of the state Deposeth and ses that she deponent went to David Willses on the next morning after the meet was taken and ast David Wills if he had gave Alfred Wills leave to take that meat and he said he had not and had not saw him Alfred Wills that morning the meat was taken but a few days previous he saw him at Glasges log roling and told him that if he would bring him the money he would let him Alfred Wills a peace or too of meat and further this Deponent sayeth not on the part of the state

Margaret Masterson x her mark

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of April 1851 Jas. C. Wilson Justice of the peace

I James C Wilson a Justice of the peace within and for the County of Cape Girardeau in the State of Missouri do hereby certify that Margaret Masterson the above Depondant was by me sworn to testify the truth of her knowledge touching the matter in controversy aforesaid that she was examined and her examination reduced to writing and by hand
 Subscribed in my presence on the day and year there in mentioned

James C Wilson Justice of the peace

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills}

Action for stealing a shoulder of bacon before James C. Wilson a Justice of the peace of Cape Girardeau a county of Missouri personally appeared Robert P. Masterson the complanent and after being duly sworn Deposeth and ses that on or about the 9th day of April 1851 in the county of Cape Girardeau Sarah Masterson came to his house and told him that David Willses wife had missed a shoulder of bacon and had came to there house and got her Sarah Masterson to go with her to hunt for the meat and near Alfred Wills house they found the meat on the top of a stump and took it off and took it home and wanted him to go and watch the stump and see who would come for the meat and he went and found the stump and hid himself and watched till dusk of the evening and Alfred Wills came to the stump and was looking round the stump and ses I it ant there is it Alf and defendant ses what ant there and I ses to him you will find out and Wills ses I no I put the meat on the stump and that he got it from David Wills and he was gowing to get more from him Some 3 or 4 days after that he witness and David Wills was talking about the meat an said Wills ses that if he had given Alfred Wills leave to git the meat he had no business to go and take it when there was no person at home and also said that Alfred Wills had very near ruined himself onse before and now had done it,, and also that the nite after the meat was taken as he David Wills was coming home from mill by prisners he was in the corner of the fence a crying and said that that he had ruined himself for ever and that he prisoner would rather be dead Deponent sais that on last Saturday he and David Wills was talking about the oath that he Wills had made before E. Harris Esq and said Wills said that he would swear that much for any man and that he haddent swore half as much as he would swear if he Deponent prosecuted the suit and further this Deponent sayeth not on the part of the state

Queston by the Defendant Did I not tell you that David Wills gave me leave to take the meat
 answer not that I recollect of and further this Deponant sayeth not

Robert P Masterson x his mark

R.P. Masterson

I James C Wilson a Justice of the peace of Cape Girardeau County in the State of Missouri do hereby certify that Robert P. Masterson the above depondant was by me sworn to testify the truth of his knowledge touching the matter in controversy that he was Examined and his Examination Reduced to writing and by him subscribed in my presence on the day and year there in mentioned

James C Wilson Justice of the peace

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills}

Action for stealing a shoulder of bacon before James C. Wilson a Justice of the peace of Cape Girardeau county of Missouri personally appeared Sarah Masterson Evidence produced sworn and examined on the part of the state Deposeth and ses that on or about the 9th day of April

1851 David Willses wife came to her fathers house and told her that she wanted her the Deponent to go with David Willses wife and see if they could not find a shoulder of meat that was missing out of the smokehouse and she went with her and she David Willses wife found the meat near Alfred Willses house and took the meat home and further this Deponent sayeth not

Sarah Masterson

I James C Wilson a Justice of the peace of Cape Girardeau County in the State of Missouri do hereby certify that Sarah Masterson the above depondant was by me sworn to testify the truth of her knowledge touching the matter in controversy aforesaid that she was Examined and her Examination Reduced to writing and by her Subscribed in my presence on the day and year there in mentioned

James C Wilson Justice of the peace

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills}

John S. Reed of lawful age to give Evidence on oath Deposeth and saieth that on and about the 18th day of April 1851 Alfred Wills come to Deponent in the field whare Deponant was at work and after some conversation he Alfred Wills puled a paper out of his pocket which Deponant red with regard to some meat that shoud had been stolen from the house of David Willses which should have been taken about the 8 or 9th day of April 1851 and he the said Alfred Wills told Deponant that he saw David Wills on the Bid road the morning that the Bacon was taken and that he David Wills told he Alfred Wills he could git a peace of meat and that he Alfred Wills went and got a piece of meat from the house of David Willses and that he came round by the widow McFarlings field to see if they ware done with his matoe and he Alfred Wills told deponent that the reason he left the meat out was that David Willses wife made such a fuss when david wills let any of them have any thing and further this deponent saieth not on the part of the state

Question by defendant did I not tell you that I had got too sacks of corn in the cart in the same way that David Wills had given me leave to take the corn Answer you did

John S. Reed

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of April 1851 Jas. C. Wilson Justice of the peace

I James C. Wilson a Justice of the peace of Cape Girardeau County in the State of Missouri Do hereby certify that John S Reed the within named Depondant were by me Sworn to testify the truth of his knowledge touching the matter on controversay aforesaid that he was Examined and his Examination reduced to writing and by him Subscribed in my presence on the day and year there in mentioned

James C. Wilson Justice of the peace

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills}

Lawson Thompson of lawful age to give Evidence on oath Deposeth and saieth that Alfred Wills was in conversation with Deponent and he the said Wills told he deponent that he Alfred Wills was up on the Road that leads from Jackson to McClanes Mill on Apple Creek a calling for turkeys and that he saw David Wills and went to him on and asked him David Wills if he could git a peace of Bacon from him and he the said David Wills told him the said Alfred Wills that he

could git a peace of Bacon from him but his wife always grumbled when he let his connection have any thing with out the money and that he the said Alfred Wills did go and git a shoulder of meat from the said David Willses one on about the ninth day of April Eighteen hundred and fifty one and he laid it on a stump some distance from the said Alfred Willses house Deponant doss not no whare but he the said Alfred Wills told Deponant he put it out from the house to keep from making any interruption between David Wills and his wife inwhich said shoulder of Bacon the said Alfred Wills told deponent he got leave from David Wills the morning of the same day he took it from the said David Willses and further this Deponant saieth not on the part of the state

Question Did I not tell you that David Wills wife was at my house when I went away for the meat and when I came back answer I think you did

Question did I not tell you that I was a gowing to git some money and that David Wills said that if I didnt git the money that I could come back by his house and git a peace of meat answer you did and also that you was in the habbit of getting things from David Wills in that way that you had got too sacks of corn out of the field when no person was at home and there was no fuss made about it and further this deponent sayeth not

Lawson Thompson

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills}

Elizabeth Wills of Lawful age to give Evidence on oath Deposeth and saieth that on the ninth day of April 1851. She Deponent was at the house of Alfred Willses and said Wills left home and was gon Some too hours and She Deponent saw him coming throo the woods home and where he came in She Deponant ses he the prisoner looked down and bad and not as he had done heretofore which caused her Deponant to Suspiscon that there was something Rrong and started home and when She got thare She Deponant went in the Smokehouse and found a Shoulder of bacon was and then She Deponent started and went by Jeremiah Mastersons and got Sarah Masterson to go with her to hunt for the meatand went in the Direction She Deponent Saw prisoner coming home thru the woods and found the meat in the split of a stump and a peace of wood put us as tho it was put there to hide the meat then She Deponant took the meat and went by Jeremiah Mastersons and he was not home and she told the Rest or the family whare she Deponent found the meat and then went on home with the meat

Question by the state did you hear any conversation between David Wills and your mother about the meat answer I did that David Wills told her mother Mrs Masterson that he David Wills had not gave him Alfred Wills leave the morning the meat was taken for he didnt see him that day till late in the Evening but at Glassgos logroling defendant he had told Alfred Wills he David Wills would let him Alfred Wills have some meat for the money

Question by the State did David Wills tell the Deponent whether he saw Alfred Wills as he come home mill the Evening the meat was taken answer I did and that David Wills said that Alfred Wills was a crying as he came by and said that he Alfred Wills was Ruined that he had went to his David Willses house and got a peace of meat and put it on a stump and that Some person had watched him Alfred Wills and took it away and that Robert P. Masterson & Jeremiah Masterson was there watching the stump to see hoo would come to get the meat

Question by the State is Alfred Wills in the habit of taking things from your house when there is no person at home answer he is in the habit of taking meat and flour plows and gears when he Alfred Wills has no opportunity to obtain the leave of others

Question by Defendant have ever I went to your hown house and take any meat or flour when there was no person at home since I have been married answer not that I no of and further depondant sayeth not
Elizabeth Wills

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of April 1851 Jas. C. Wilson Justice of the peace

I James C. Wilson a Justice of the peace of County of Cape Girardeau in the State of Missouri do hereby certify that Elizabeth Wills the above Depondant was by me sworn to testify the truth of her knowledge touching the matter in controversy aforesaid that she was examined and her examination Reduced to writing and by her subscribed in my presence on the day and year there in mentioned

James C Wilson Justice of the peace

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills}

John Wills of lawful age to give Evidence on oath Deposeth and ses that the next morning after Alfred Wills took the meat he met Jeremiah Masterson in the Road and Masterson ast Deponent if he had heard of the scrape that had taken place with Alfred Wills and I told him that I had I ast him what time Alfred Wills for the meat and Masterson said it was about as dark as it would get that the moon shined and further this deponent sayeth not on the part of the Defendant

John Wills x his mark

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of April 1851 James C. Wilson Justice of the peace

I James C. Wilson a Justice of the peace of Cape Girardeau County in the State of Missouri do hereby certify that John Wills the above Depondant was by me Sworn to testify the truth of his knowledge touching the matter in controversay aforesaid that he was Examined and by Examination Reduced to writing and by him Subscribed in my presence on the day and year there in mentioned

James C Wilson Justice of the peace

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills}

David Wills of lawful age to give Evidence on oath Deposeth and saieth that some time previous to Alfred Willses taking the meat from my house Deponant told Alfred Wills at Glesgows log roling he could git a peace or two of meat more from me if he wanted it and he said Alfred Wills tole Deponent one night as he came home from mill that he Alfred Wills had went and got a shoulder of meat when there was no person at Deponets house and that he Alfred Wills was part a crying and told him Deponent that he expected he was ruined as he had Laid the shoulder of meat in a stump and that Jeremiah Masterson and Robert Masterson was at the stump a watching whare he the said Alfred Wills had Laid the shoulder of meat and when he the said Alfred Wills went to git the meat it was gone and the two affone said Mastersons at

the stump Deponent then ast Alfred Wills if he did not tell them that he Deponent had gave him leave to get the meat and Alfred Wills said he did and Deponent ses Alfred Wills showed the libberty by taking the meat that he Alfred Wills took about his house Question by Defendant did your wife ask you wheather you had gave me liberty to take any meat answer yes Question by Defendant what conversation past between you and Mrs Masterson the next morning after I got the meat answer Mrs Masterson said she did not think of hearing of (sut a truk)? As Alfred Wills had done I told her that he had done that much at his Deponent house before and also told her about him Alfred Wills taking some corn an further this Deponent sayeth not on the part of the Defendant

Question on the part of the state did or did you not see Alfred Wills on the day the meat was taking till evening answer I did not

Question by state Did you converse with Alfred Wills more than onse about the meat at Glasgows log roling answer I am certain that I did

Question by state did you promise Alfred Wills any other conditions than by paying the money answer I did

Question by state when and where ware you when you promised Alfred Wills any meat without the money answer about the first of this month and think at home

Question by the state did or did you not tell Mrs Masterson the morning of the meat was taken that you had promised said Alfred Wills meat at Glasgows by him paying the money Answer I did not

David Wills

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of April 1851 Jas. C. Wilson Justice of the peace

I James C Wilson a Justice of the peace of Cape Girardeau County in the State of Missouri do hereby certify that David Wills the above depondant was by me sworn to testify the truth of his knowledge touching the matter in controversy that he was Examined and his Examination Reduced to writing and by him subscribed in my presence on the day and year there in mentioned
James C. Wilson Justice of the peace

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills}

Statement of prisoner after being distinctly informed of the charge made against him and that he is at liberty to Refuse to answer any question put to him sais that on the 9th day of April 1851 he prisoner left home and went to Newton Millers and then to Wm Coldwells to get some money to buy meat with and come on by David Willses I got off my horse and went in to the smokehouse and took a shoulder of meat I went by the widow McPharlans field to get a mattock but seeing it used by in (youse)? I did not ask for it I started from there to go home and went within sight of my home but seeing David Willses wife at my house I went off the road and went to a stump and put the meat on the top of it and then went to the house when I went thare dinner was about redy and after dinner I nocked around till about sun down and then went back went to Polly Browns and sowed some otes and then went to look for a turkey that he had shot in the morning and then went home and was about starting for the meat and Aaron Abernathy came to my house and Detained him till sunset then he went to get the meat and when he got to the stump the meat was gone and Robert P. Masterson and Jeremiah Masterson was both close to the

stump watching and R.P. Masterson ses to him it ant thare is it Alf and I ses what ant thare and he ses the meat ant thare and said I would be judged or a trial for it or something to that amount then I told him that I asked David Wills for the meat and also ses that at Glasgows logrolling I ast David Wills for the meat and he told me that I could get a peace or too of meat and also states that some time previous I had got some meat from David Wills and I saw his wife did not take it and that the Reason I didnt want her to no I got the shoulder and further states that the next morning after he took the meat I went to David Willses house and he was not at home and his wife about the shines they wer cutting up about the meat and ast her if David Wills did not tell her he had gave me leave to take the meat and she said he did then I told her what made me put it wher I dit and told her the meat was not hid and further he sayeth not

[No signature]

State of Missouri County of Cape Girardeau} SS I James C. Wilson a Justice of the peace of the county of Cape Girardeau states aforesaid do certify that the fore gowing Examinations of Alfred Wills the prisoner was taken before me Red and corrected till he declared to be the truth given under my hand this 23rd day of April 1851

James C Wilson Justice of the peace

County of Cape Girardeau} SS

Alfred Wills and John Wills acknowledge themselves to owe and be indebted to the State of Missouri in the sum of One Hundred Dollars to be levied and made of there goods and chattels lands and tenements and chattels real yet upon condition that whereas the said Alfred Wills by the condition of James C. Wilson a Justice of the peace of said county has been ordered and held to be and appear in proper person before the circuit court in and for said county of Cape Girardeau on the first day of the next term thereof to be holden at the court house in said county on the 26th day of May next then and there to answer before said court to the State of Missouri on a charge of Stealing a shoulder of bacon and the said Alfred Wills having been ordered to give bail for his good appearance before said court in the sum of one hundred Dollars or in Default of such bail to Stand committed to the Jail of said county to answer said charge now if the said Alfred Wills Shall in proper person be and appear before the said court at the time and place aforesaid then and there to answer said charge and be and remain in said court until thence discharged or otherwise delt with according to law then this Recognizance to be void otherwise to be and remain full force Dated this 23rd day of April 1851

Alfred Wills x his mark
John Wills x his mark

Taken and acknowledged before me this day and year aforesaid

James C. Wilson
Justice of the peace

I James C. Wilson a Justice of the peace within and for the County of Cape Girardeau in the state of Missouri do hereby certify that the within Recognizance of Alfred Wills & John Wills wer taken before me and by the Signed in my presence on the day and year therein mentioned

James C. Wilson
Justice of the peace

State County of Cape Girardeau} SS

Robert P. Masterson the complainant and Jeremiah Masterson Margaret Masterson Lawson Thompson John S. Reed Marquis Atchison Elizabeth Wills Sarah Masterson acknowledge themselves each to owe and be indebted to the State of Missouri in the sum of Twenty five Dollars to be levied and made of there goods and chattels lands and tenements and chattels real yet upon condition that if they shall personally appear before the Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof to be holden on the 26th day of May next at the court house in said county then and there to testify and give Evidence in behalf of Said State of and concerning a certain charge of Stealing a Shoulder of bacon against one Alfred Wills and be and Remain in said court until thence discharged then this Recognizance to be void otherwise of full force Given under our hands this 23rd day of April 1851

Robert P. Masterson x his mark
John S. Reed
Lawson Thompson
Jeremiah Masterson
Elizabeth Will
Sarah Masterson
Margaret Masterson x her mark
Marquis Atchison

I James C. Wilson a Justice of the peace and for the County of Cape Girardeau in the state of Missouri do hereby certify that the within Recognizance of Robert P. Masterson John S. Reed Lawson Thompson Marquis Atchison Elizabeth Wills Sarah Masterson Jeremiah Masterson & Margaret Masterson wer taken before me and by the Respective by Subscribed in my presence on the day and year therein

James C. Wilson
Justice of the peace

State of Missouri vs Alfred Wills}

April the 21st 1851 on complaint made on oath by Robert P. Masterson that he had just cause to beleave and did beleave that Alfred Wills had Stolen a Shoulder of bacon out of David Willses Smokehouse warrant issued against the said Alford Wills directed to the Sheriff or any constable of Cape Girardeau County Returnable fourthwith Subpoenas issued at the Same time for Robert P. Masterson John S. Reed Lawson Thompson Marquis Atchison Elizabeth Wills Sarah Masterson Jeremiah Masterson & Margaret Masterson for the State April the 22nd 1851 warrant returned by William N Wilson Constable of Shawnee Township and defendant in custody by order of Defendant Subpoenas issued for witnesses on the part of the defendant the Defendant declared himself Redy for trial after Examining all the witnesses product on oath and there Evidence Reduced to writing and Signed in the presence of the undersigned Justice of the peace and also the Defendants Statement of what he declared to be the truth it is adjudged that the Said Alford Wills enter into a Recognazance with Sufficient Security in the sum of One hundred Dollars for his appearance on the first day of the next term of the Circuit Court of Cape Girardeau County to answer Said charge and in default of Such Recognazance to be committed to the jail of the County on the same day the Defendant Alfred Wills entered in a Recognazance

in the sum of One Hundred Dollars with John Wills as Security which was approved and Robert P. Masterson John S. Reed Lawson Thompson Margaret Masterson Marquis Atchison Elizabeth Wills Sarah Masterson & Jeremiah Masterson wer Severally Recognised in the Sum of Twenty five dollars each to appear as witnesses Given under my hand this 23rd day of April 1851

James C. Wilson
Justice of the peace

State of Missouri County of Cape Girardeau} SS

I James C. Wilson a Justice of the peace of Apple Creek township Cape Girardeau County Missouri do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and perfect transcript of the Judgement it purports to be the same Recognise(?) on my Docket Given under my hand this 8th day of May 1851

James C. Wilson
Justice of the peace

Justice fees	
taking affidavit	.25
Warrant	.25
3 Subpoenas	.45
10 oaths @ 5each	.50
taking too bonds @25 cts each	.50
for writing 3600 words @ ten cents per hundred	3.60
Judgement	<u>.35</u>
	\$5.90
for this transcript	<u>.30</u>
	\$6.20

Bill of costs in the case of the State of Missouri versus Alfred Wills made out against the County of Cape Girardeau in which case the defendant was recognized by the Justice of the peace to answer the charge of stealing from which recognizance said defendant was discharged at the May Term of the Circuit Court for said county for 1851

<u>Fees due James C. Wilson J.P.</u>	<u>100%</u>	<u>50%</u>
April 1851 Tak. Affdt. .25 Warrant .25 3 Subp - .45 10 oaths .50	\$1.45	
“ Tak 2 bnds .50 Writing testimony 2600 wrds = 3.60	4.10	
“ Judgt. .35 Transcript .30	paid	<u>.65</u> <u>6.20</u>
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“ <u>William N. Wilson Constable</u>		
Executing .50 Serving 13 witnesses a.25 3.25	paid	3.75

May Henry Sanford Clerk Ct. Ct.

Order discharging recogniz. -	paid	.25
Ten dollars and twenty cents		\$10.20

Received August 23rd 1851 from C.P. Fulenwider Clr Cir Court \$10.20

The amount of the Bill of Cort. Hy Sanford Clk
by Jacob Tobler Depty. Clerk

Paid Dupfers(?) on this fee Bid Hy Sanford	1.00
Wm. N. Wilson by Jas. C. Wilson	3.75
James C. Wilson	6.20

State of Missouri

Tenth judicial Circuit J.P. We Harrison Hough and Henry F. Porter Circuit Attorney in and for said Circuit do hereby certify that we have examined the forgiving Bill of Costs, made out against the County of Cape Girardeau in the case of the State of Missouri against Alfred Wills, and the same is correctly made out against said county, that the charges therein contained are in conformity to law, and we do allow and certify the same for payment according to law in the sum of Ten dollars and twenty cents.

Given under our hands in said judicial Circuit the 22nd day of July A.D. 1851

H. Hough Judge

H.F. Porter Atty.

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