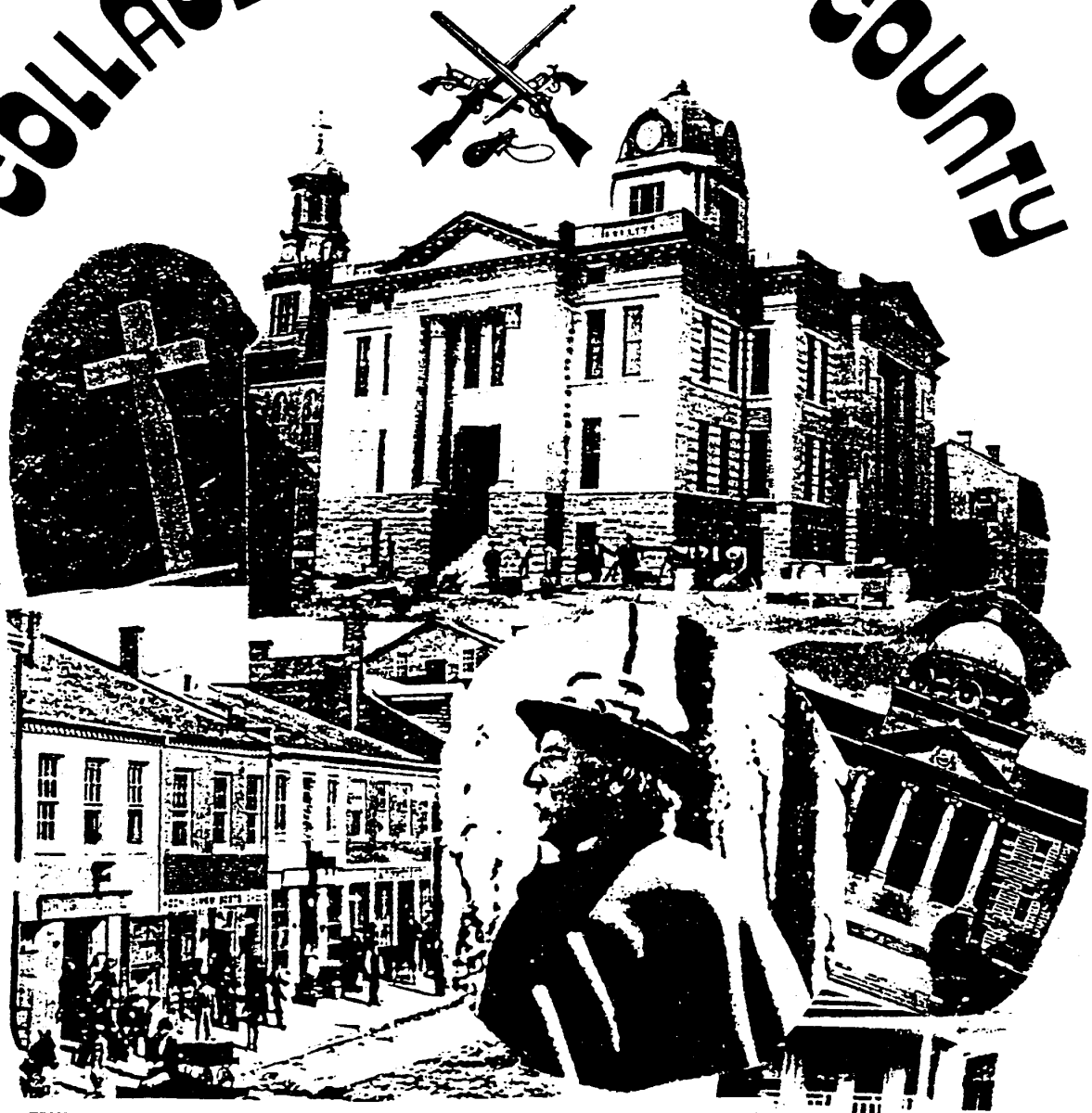


COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY



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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'PHONE NO. 40.

Cape Girardeau, Mo. *April 27* 1900.

D. A. Nichols

In Acc't with **D. A. NICHOLS,**

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Spanish Street, in front of Court House.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TRAVELING MEN. →

Successor to J. H. Kage.

Hebron Baptist Church Minute Book
State Historical Society of Missouri - Collection C1311
[Continued from June 2022 Collage of Cape County]

October Saturday before the first Lords day in Octo^{ber}
the church in Conference and after
prayer by Elder Potter proseded to
business received sister Jane Eleat and
bro Elerson williams into fellowship by
baptism by moton and second resolve
that p a v browndaville[?] and Charlotte his
wife wait untill next meeting for baptis^m
Sister Mary Reno[?] requested a letter of dismi
tion and it was granted Cald for the Letter
to the association red and ordered to the
association the church in pease

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November Saturday before the first Lords day in November the
church in Conference and after prayer by Elder Tho
mpson proseded to business Cald for refferance and
and took up the Case of browndaville and his
wife and by their requests the church a Gree to
Erase their names from the church book and
the all in pease

Decem^{ber} Saturday before the first Lords day in december
the church in conference and after prayer and
sermon by Elder B thompson proseded to busine^{ss}
this church recived sister Mary Ann Ranol in the
armes of her fellowship also sister Elenor
Vangilder by paptism and this church is in pea^s
among themselves

1843

Janu Saturday before the first Lords day in January
the church in conference and after
prayer by bro Poe proseded to business
Chose brother Randol moderrator for the
time being and the church all in pease

Febru Saturday before the first Lords day in Febr^{uary}
1843 the church in conferance and
after prayer and sermond by Elder thomp
son proseded ~~business~~ to business the church
all in pease

March Saturday before the first Lords day in March
the church in in conferance and after

prayer by Elder B M thomson proseded
to business this church recived bro G M ^thomson^
into the armes of her fellowship by
Letter also Sister Nancy Masterson for
baptism resolve that bro B Hitt and bro J
Randol Go and Labor with bro E Willia
ms and report at next meeting the
church in pease

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Apil Saturday before before the first Lords day
in April the church in in conferance and
after prayer and Exortation by Elder G. M.
Thompson & proseded to business Cald for
refferance and took up the Case of bro Williams
and he gave the church Satisfaction and restor
de to fellowship the church all in pease

May

Saturday before the first Lords day in
May the church in conferance and after
prayer by Elder B thompson proseded
to business bro williams come forward
and made his acknowledgement and was
for gave the church in pease

June

Saturday before the first Lords day in
in June the church in conferance
and after prayer by Elder B
Thompson proseded to business by moti^on^
and Second Resolve that this church
will not hold Communion with the
missionary Baptist under the presant
Existant circumstances nor untill
A reconciliation Cane be braught about
upon Gospil principles

July

Saturday before the first Lords day in July the
church in in Conferance and after prayer
by Elder A L hollas proseded to
business bro G M Thompson decliard unfellow
Ship with the resolution past Last meeting
and by motion and second resolve that it be
Laid over untill next meeting for Consideratio^n^
the church in pease James Poe CLK

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August Saturday before the first Lords day in August the church in Conferance and after prayer by Elder Thompson proseded to business the case of the resolution ^was taken^ and repeald the church in peas ----

Sept

Saturday before the first Lords day in Sep^t the church in conferance and after prayer by bro Poe proseded to business chose bro Randal moderator for the time being and we appointed our brethren James Poe g m Thompson and benjamin Hitt our deligates to the assoation and the Clerk to wirt a Letter for the associations ___? next meeting the church all in peas

October Saturday before the first Lords day in Oct^o the church in conferance and after prayer by bro Poe prosded to business Calld for the as^sociational Letter read and recived and ordered to the association the chur^{ch} all in pease ----

Novem Saturday before the first Lords day in november the church in conferance and after prayer ^by^ bro Poe prosded to business bro hitt reported bro williams under the head of bulick report ^of drunkness^ and bro Poe appointed to cite him to next meeting also bro Hitt to cite bro G M Thompson for none attendace to our next meeting the church in pease -----

Decemb Saturday before the first Lords in Decem ber the church in conferance and after prayer by Elder G M Thompson prosded to business Cald for refferances to up the Case of bro williams resolve that where as our bro Elison williams has an sever

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al ocations been intoxicated by drinking to much ardent spirits and refusing to give satisfaction to the church he is therefore excluded from our fellowship.

January 1844

Saturday before the first Lords day in January the church in conferance and after prayer by bro Poe prosded to business

chose bro Randol moderator for the time
 being resolve that bro B Hitt be appoin
 ted to try to obtain the minuts of the
 Last association that belong to this
 church against next meeting the
 church in pease -----

Feb

Saturday before the first Lords in Februa
 ry the church in conferance and after
 prayer by bro Poe prosded to business
 bro Hitt made his report in trying
 to obtain the Minutes was discha
 rge the church in pease -----

Mar^ch^

Saturday before the first Lords day in
 March the church in conferance and after
 prayer by Elder B Thompson prosded to
 busness bro B Hitt chose moderator
 for the time being the church in pease

Aperil

Saturday before the first Lords day in April
 the church in conferance and after pra^yr^
 by brother Poe prosded to business brother
 Hitt moderator for the time the
 church in pease

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May

Saturday before the first Lords day in May the church
 in Conferance and after prayer by Elder A L Hallas prose^ded^
 to business brother J Randol chose modderator for the
 time being the Articles of Faith read and so fourth the
 Letter from bethel taken up by the church and the charges
 taken up one by one ^this^ first through the influence of G M
 Thompson you commund with the missionaries secondly
 after hearing G M Thompson say that he would Ever follo^w^
 it up and then to recive him into your fellowship without
 any acknowledgements Thirdly you Give him a Letter
 in full fellowship fourthly in not se^tt^ing in a diffi
 ret form which association it was and after duly
 Considering them the church thought them to be
 Groundless -----

June no Meeting

July

Saturday before the first Lords day

In July the church in conference
and after prayer by bro Poe prose^ded^
to business chose bro Hitt moderator
for the time being the church in
pease -----

August

Septem no Meeting

October

Saturday before the first Lords day in
October the church in Conference
and after prayer by bro Poe prosed
ed to business first preparad a Letter

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for the association read and recived
and ordered to the association we appoint
our berethern James Randol and ben
jamin Hitt our deligates to the asso
ciation the church in pease -----

November

Saturday before the first Lords day in
November the church in conferance and after
prayer by Elder A L Hollas proseded to business
bro J Randol moderator by motion and sec
ond the charge from the association was taken
up and the first charge gone through and
the church acknowledge it was by the act of
G M Thompson that they did commune with
the missinaries the second that he did make
acknowledgements previous to his receiving
his Letter third that they think they did
right to give him a letter in full fellow
ship fourthly they knew no other of
of giving letters by the one afor
___[?] they have on their book

December No meeting

January 1845

Saturday before the first Lords day in
January the church in conferance and
after prayer by brother Poe proseded
By motion and second Resolve that
brother B Hitt Go and request bro
Turner to come and preach for us as
oftin as he can the church in pease

Feb

Saturday before before the first
Lords day in February the church
In conferance and after prayer

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June [year uncertain]

Saturday before the first Lords day in June the
church in conferance and after prayer and
Exortation Elder G M Thompson proseded
to business Cald for refferance and took up the
of altering a party of the first art of faith
and struck out the word persons and this churc^h
recived in the armes of her fellowship our
beloved sister Nancy Gibbs by Letter also bro
Poe to go and see sister nancy Masterson
and to know of her the reasons of her absen^{se}
from Meeting the church in pease

July

Saturday before the first Lords ^{day} in July
the church in conferance and after prayer
by bro Randol prosded to business took up
the case of sister Masterson and Laid it
over to ^{our} next meeting the church in pease

August

Saturday before the first Lords day in Augus^t
the church in conferance and after prayer
by Elder Thompson proseded to business cald
for refferance and took up the case of Sister
Masterson and posponed it in diffinetly also
recived our beloved sister Ma^ry reno into the
armes of our fellowship by letter resolve
that bro G M Thompson request be Laid
over to our next meeting

Septem

Saturday before the first Lords day in Sep^t the
church in Conferance and after prayer by
Elder G M Thompson proseded to business
Cald for refferance and took up the request
of bro G M Thompson and by his request ^{he} with
drew it and we appointed our brethren
Ja^s Poe Ja^s Randol and our Elder G M thompson

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our deligates to the association and brethrens
Poe and thompson to prepare a Letter for
the association against next meeting

Oct

Saturday before the first Lords day in Octobe
the church in conferance and after by Elder
G M Thompson prosded to business appointed
bro G M Thompson moderator for the time
being Cald for the associatial Letter re^a^d and
recived and ordered to the association the
church all in pease

Nov

Saturday before the first Lords day in novem
ber the church in conferance and after prayer
by bro Poe proseded to business brother
J Randol moderator the church in pease

Decem

Saturday before the first Lords day in decem
ber the church in conferance and after prayer by
Elder G M Thompson proseded to business
Resolve that brother James Randol fill our
windows with glass against or next meeting
Also Gibbs and sister Gibbs reque^s^ted Letters of
dismission and it was Granted then the
all in pease

January

Saturday before the first Lords day in Jan
uary the church in conferance and after
prayer by Elder ^and bro^ G M Thompson proseded to business
the church all in pease

Febr

Saturday before the first Lords day in februa^ry^
the church in conferance and after prayer
by and sermond by Elder G M Thompson
prosded to business appointed br thompson
moderator for the time being and bro Randol
fild the windows with glass

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July 17 1858

church met in conference
and after preare and Dec___ serveces
by Elder John Cantebary church organ
rise and found in no Bisoret[?]

the arrival of the railroad. Upon leaving Cairo she steamed over to Bird's Point, Missouri and took on about 1400 sacks of corn and left that place at about 10 A.M.¹

Just after the Lacey left Cairo, the Cairo Post Office building burned at noon along with two houses with a total loss of \$6000.²

No one knew when she left Cairo and Bird's Point, this was her last trip. On the night of 26 April 1860 the *Alfred T. Lacey* met her fate at the foot of Island No. 16 on the Mississippi River.³

The main news of the day on 24 April 1860, in St. Louis, was concern over a "collision on the Iron Mountain Railroad" between a special train to Quarantine below Jefferson Barracks, and a construction train leaving Victoria, Missouri. With no turntable at Victoria the construction train was backing toward St. Louis when it reached a large curve one-half mile below Jefferson Barracks. The platform car of the Construction train collided with the locomotive of the Carondelet train and crushed the passenger cars. Three deaths and numerous injuries resulted.⁴

After hearing that news, the *A.T. Lacey* left St. Louis at 10 AM on 24 April 1860 for New Orleans. Another steamboat leaving the wharf in St. Louis was the *Skylark*, headed for Napoleon, Arkansas. When the boats left St. Louis, the Mississippi River was about nine feet out to Cairo, Illinois, and the weather was "beautiful" with temperatures in the mid-50s.⁵

The *Skylark* had arrived at St. Louis on Friday, 20 April 1860, from Napoleon on the Arkansas River with a large cargo of hides, lumber and cooperage. Her master was John Riley and her clerk was E. R. Powell. She was 220 feet long when built at Pittsburgh in 1858. The paper noted, "The *Skylark* as she passed up the levee last evening, looked as if a storm had been rattling at the after part of her cabin and the hurricane roof." The *Skylark* is mentioned as her officers were the first to bring the news of the burning of the *Alfred T. Lacey* to Memphis, Tennessee.⁶

The last reported sighting of the *Lacey* was at Little Prairie by the steamer *New Falls City*. Little Prairie Bend was about 11 miles above where the *Lacey* would catch fire. Upon news of the *Lacey* burning, telegraphic dispatches immediately went out from Memphis to all major ports along the Mississippi and the Ohio Rivers.⁷

¹ *Daily Missouri Democrat*, St. Louis, MO, Friday, 27 April 1860, p. 3, col. 5; *Daily Missouri Republican*, St. Louis, MO, Friday, 27 April 1860, p. 4, col. 2, 3; *Daily Missouri Democrat*, St. Louis, MO, Saturday, 28 April 1860, p. 3, col. 9.

² *Daily Missouri Republican*, St. Louis, MO, Friday, 27 April 1860, p. 3, col. 5.

³ *Daily Missouri Democrat*, St. Louis, MO, Saturday, 28 April 1860, p. 3, col. 3.

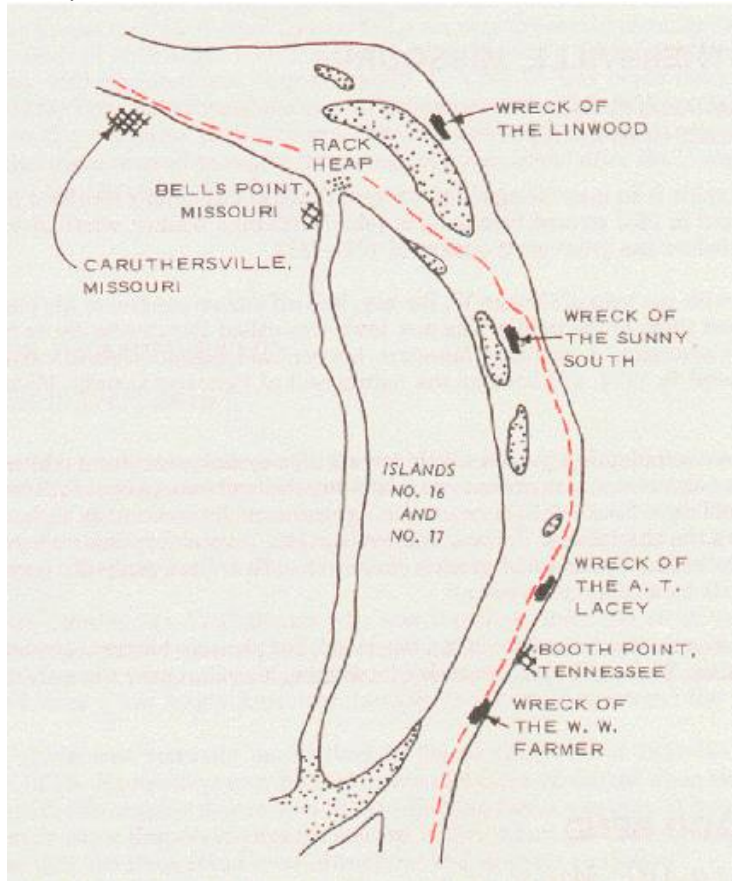
⁴ *Daily Missouri Democrat*, St. Louis, MO, Saturday, 24 April 1860, p. 2, col. 2.

⁵ *Daily Missouri Democrat*, St. Louis, MO, Saturday, 25 April 1860, p. 3, col. 5.

⁶ *Daily Missouri Republican*, St. Louis, MO, Saturday, 21 April 1860, p. 4, cols. 1, 2; *Daily Missouri Democrat*, St. Louis, MO, Saturday, 21 April 1860, p. 3, col. 6; *Daily Missouri Republican*, St. Louis, MO, Tuesday, February 23, 1858, p. 3, col. 6.

⁷ *Memphis Daily Appeal*, Memphis, TN, Saturday, April 28, 1860, p. 3, col. 2; *New Orleans Crescent*, New Orleans, LA, Saturday, April 28, 1860, p. 1, col. 3; *Daily Missouri Republican*, St. Louis, MO, Saturday, April 28, 1860, p. 2, col. 6; *Daily Missouri Democrat*, St. Louis, MO, Saturday, 28 April 1860, p. 3, col. 3; *Daily Missouri Republican*, St. Louis, MO, Sunday, April 29, 1860, p. 4, col. 1, 2.

Linwood Bend, close to where the Alfred T. Lacey caught fire and sank, was at mile 841 from the Head of Passes below New Orleans, and just south of Caruthersville, Missouri and above Booth's Point Tennessee. The Bend was also the site of the wrecks of the steamers *Linwood*, *Sunny South* and *W.W. Farmer*.



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Col. Charles Suter's 1874 Reconnaissance Map.

On the afternoon of 27 April 1860, the steamer *Magnolia* arrived at the Memphis wharf with the clerk Alexander G. Cunningham and about thirty surviving passengers. Cunningham reported that the "boat was destroyed by fire at the foot of Island No. 16 about 10 o'clock, Thursday evening. He furnished the editor of the *Daily Appeal* with the following details:

"Just before the hour of 10 o'clock, when the Lacey was opposite Island 16, a quantity of hay near the larboard (port side) derrick for feeding cattle on board, was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was given at once, and the boat was headed for the shore. Almost instantaneously the flames shot forth in every direction, and in the space of two minutes after the fire had communicated with the forward portion of the boiler deck, the entire cabin was enveloped in a sheet of flames. Many of the passengers, about 75 in number, which were about equally divided between the cabin and deck, had retired for the night...The affrighted passengers from the cabin gathered on the starboard guard behind the wheelhouse, and by lowering themselves into the water, with the aid of life-

⁸ Bragg, Marion. *Historic Names and Places on the Lower Mississippi River*. (Vicksburg, MS: Mississippi River Commission, 1977), pp. 43-45.

preservers, drift logs, and the standing trees in the vicinity, the greater number gained the shore.”

Clerk Cunningham, at the time, estimated the number of persons lost to be 12 or 15, but as the cabin register along with all the other books and papers of the boat were lost in the fire, he could only estimate the casualties. He reported the primary loss of life was to deck passengers and the subordinate employees (deckhands) of the steamer. The loss of life, according to Cunningham included the small daughter of Captain A. T. Lacey, three or four deck hands three Negro children, two cabin servants, and a child belonging to a deck passenger that died later from injuries received.⁹

Later reports told of the loss of Alfred T. Lacey’s young daughter, Annie, born in 1853. Mr. J.M. Worley, freight clerk of the boat, took charge of the young girl, lifted her to his shoulders and jumped into the water from the upper guard of the lower deck. With the young Lacey girl clinging to his shoulders he swam toward the river bank from the burning wreck. But, before he could reach the safety of the shore, she was snagged by a tree limb and separated from Worley. She drowned before anyone could reach her and her body disappeared beneath the waters of the murky river. Afterwards Mr. Worley was picked up by a yawl about a half mile below.¹⁰

Worley provided another version of the incident later and it appeared as follows:

“Seeing Captain Lacey with his little boy in one hand and his little girl in the other, while his wife, frantic with fright, was clinging to his person, he [Worley] approached the Captain and told him if he would give him the little girl he would try to save her. The Captain gave her up. She going willingly without a word of objection, while her little brother clung to his father, and in a moment after, with her arms clinging around his neck, he bravely plunged into the water. The child strangled very much at the first immersion, but still clung to our informant’s neck, who struck out for the shore. He swam but a short distance when he was assailed by a large German woman, who, in her frantic struggles, pushed him and the little girl beneath the surface, which again caused the little girl to struggle, but she still held on. Nearing a drift pile both our informant and his precious charge were sucked under the logs by the treacherous waves and current, and while under, struggling for his own life, having become badly strangled, he missed the grasp of the little girl around his neck and she, probably caught by her night dress in the drift, was lost. Our informant, on emerging from the drift, happily caught a log, on which he floated until rescued by the yawl about a mile below.”¹¹

Lacey’s other child, his son, Alfred Jr., was placed in charge of William Mundy, one of the pilots, and swam ashore without any trouble. Morris Cunningham, clerk Cunningham’s son, was also aboard. He and another pilot, L. W. Wood, grabbed a lady, Mrs. Hutchinson, the wife of a Pine Bluff, Arkansas lawyer, and swam ashore. Wood reported, “The officers were all saved. King, the colored porter was lost, and also two colored cabin boys, and the first pantry-man, whose names I do not know, were lost.” He also reported that he thought a woman deck passenger was lost and of the 116 head of cattle on board, only 10 or 15 escaped by jumping into

⁹ *Memphis Daily Appeal*, Memphis, TN, Saturday, April 28, 1860, p. 3, col. 2

¹⁰ *Daily Nashville Patriot*, Nashville, TN, Tuesday, May 1, 1860, p. 2, col. 4

¹¹ *Charlotte Democrat*, Charlotte, NC, Tuesday, May 15, 1860, p. 1, col. 4

the water and swimming.” The cattle that remained on board “huddled themselves together, goring each other in their frantic efforts to get beyond the reach of the flames, and emitting horrid cries of fear.” The cattle had been shipped by a Mr. Ashbrook (thought to be Levy Ashbrook, a “pork packer”) of St. Louis.¹²

Another passenger, a man who apparently could not swim, picked up a baby of a deck passenger and jumped into the water. He wore a life preserver that prevented him from sinking and he maneuvered to a pile of driftwood and placed the child on a stump. He splashed water on the infant’s and his own face to protect them from the heat of the burning boat. The tree onto which he clung and the stump with the infant, became separated and the stump turned over. The child would have immediately drowned but its head became lodged on another piece of wood. The crying of the child could be heard on shore so the second cook of the boat, along with two others went to the baby’s rescue. But, after reaching the shore, the baby’s condition was such that it died.¹³

Alfred T. Lacey insisted that Mrs. Lacey throw herself overboard, and as she did he followed her into the water, grabbed her and swam to shore safely. Lacey was assisted by engineers Buchanan and Owens, in reaching the shore with his wife. He also saved his servant who was traveling with the family. Once ashore apparently Alfred’s wife, Columbia Lacey, gave assistance to others on the bank including Mrs. Hutchinson. Assisting Mrs. Lacey, in her relief of the passengers, were the officers and the Captain of the steamer *Magnolia*. The *Magnolia* lay alongside the burning wreck until about 10 o’clock the following morning when it took aboard the survivors (estimated to be 25-30), and transported them to Memphis.¹⁴

Other incidents were not so kind. A German man left his two young children in their beds to die in the flames and made his escape to the river bank. One Irish woman was confined to her berth by the St. Vitus dance and lost her life. Another Irish woman wrapped her baby in a blanket and jumped into the water. Reaching the shore she found her baby had suffocated in the blanket. A man who had jumped overboard with a life preserver on was later found drowned. One informant told of seeing several deck passengers, after jumping overboard, pass under the drift pile and did not appear again. Apparently when the lever rope, on the starboard side, burned, steam was thrown into the cylinder and the paddle-wheel commenced revolving again and created strong waves dislodging the drift pile. In so doing, several survivors holding on to the loose wood were pulled under the pile and drowned. However, the drift pile, opposite the stern of the boat, saved many lives.¹⁵

Captain St. Clair, Thomasson, Master of the *Magnolia*, had no other passengers, nor freight for the Port of Memphis, when he deposited the Lacey survivors at the wharf. Normally the wharf

¹² William Mundy would later be a pilot aboard the towboat *Crescent City* and while sick in his cabin would be blown from his cabin and killed in an explosion aboard the vessel near Helena, Arkansas on 24 March 1874, *Public Ledger*, Memphis, TN, Wednesday, 15 March 1874, p. 3, col. 4; *Daily Missouri Republican*, St Louis, MO, Tuesday, May 1, 1860, p. 2, col. 3 ; *The Tennessean*, Nashville, TN, Tuesday, May 1, 1860, p.2, col. 4

¹³ *The Tennessean*, Nashville, TN, Tuesday, May 1, 1860, p.2, col. 4

¹⁴ *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, Brooklyn, NY, Thursday, May 3, 1860, p. 2, col. 3, 4

¹⁵ *Chicago Daily Tribune*, Chicago, IL, Tuesday, May 1, 1860, p. 3, col. 3

master would have collected wharfage on the boat, but since the Captain took the sufferers to Memphis free of charge, it was suggested the wharfage fees be returned to the boat.¹⁶

After the *Magnolia* departed the steamer *Platt Valley* arrived on the scene and took the officers and crew and remaining passengers on board and sailed for St. Louis, arriving on Saturday, 28 April.¹⁷

The following month a list of persons known to be lost was printed:

- Mr. A. T. Lacey's little daughter, four or five years old.
- One German woman, name unknown, on deck.
- One Irish woman, name unknown, on deck.
- Mrs. Elizabeth Head, assistant chambermaid for the trip.
- One Irish woman, who was sick when she came on board, burnt in her berth on deck.
- One black girl, about five years old.
- One black boy, about eight years old.
- Two Irish children, from eight to ten years old.
- Two German children, from ten to twelve years old.
- Deck sweeper, name unknown.
- Two firemen, names unknown.
- Charley Barnett, black porter, better known as King.
- John Beckley, mulatto, berth maker.
- Anthony Tremble, mulatto, pantry man.
- One white cabin boy, name unknown.
- One infant, belonging to an Irish woman, one of the deck passengers.¹⁸

The A. T. Lacey, according to all reports was transporting a cargo 1200 to 1300 tons consisting of flour, pork, corn, oats, hay bacon, whiskey and cattle, and was insured for \$40,000 with the uninsured cargo at an estimated value of \$120,000. The boat itself was insured at \$20,000, half in St. Louis and half in Pittsburg.¹⁹

Following the disaster, Alfred T. Lacey offered a "liberal" reward for the recovery of his little girl's body. The reward described her as being "six years of age, with light hair, blue eyes and a full round face, and was clothed in only her white night dress." Any information on her recovery was to be left at the wharf-boat of J.D. Morton & Company, Memphis, or with the officers of any of the St. Louis and Memphis packets. On 11 May a St. Louis paper reported the child's body had been recovered. Her body was returned to the Cape and buried in the Old Lorimier Cemetery beside her brother Joseph William, who died in 1847. Her older sister Julia, still at school in the Cape, would die seven years later and be buried in the same Section G.²⁰

¹⁶ *Memphis Daily Appeal*, Memphis, TN, Sunday, April 29, 1860, p. 4, col. 1

¹⁷ *Daily Missouri Republican*, St. Louis, MO, Monday, 30 April 1860, p. 4, col. 1

¹⁸ *Daily Missouri Republican*, St. Louis, MO, Tuesday, May 1, 1860, p. 2, col. 3

¹⁹ *Ibid*; *Times-Picayune*, New Orleans, LA, Saturday, April 28, 1860, p. 1, col. 6

²⁰ *Vicksburg Whig*, Vicksburg, MS, Wednesday, 9 May 1860, p. 2, col.9; *Daily Missouri Republican*, St. Louis, MO, Thursday, May 3, 1860, p. 4 col. 2; *Daily Missouri Republican*, St. Louis, MO, Friday, May 11, 1860, p. 4 col. 3; www.findagrave.com (June 2019).

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William Allen, same	10		
John C. Harbison, same	8		
George C. Harbison, same	6	60	
Webb Hayden, same	4	60	
John Langdon, same	1	75	
Samuel Hampton, same	1	80	
Jacob Jacobs, same	4	80	
Moses Byrne, same	2	60	
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John Akin, justice of the peace for services concerning public roads, &c	2		
John Juden, jr. clerk of Circuit and County courts, for books, stationary, &c furnished by him	35	12	1-2
Moses Bailey, for the maintenance of Joseph Bailey, poor person	58	63	1-2
David Armour, justice of the peace, his fees on two indictments against Bolin Sublett, & one against Willis M'Guire	1	12	1-2
David Green, late coroner, his fees on the inquest of the death of Jane Burns	3	75	
James Evans, juryman, his fees on inquest aforesaid		50	
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John Sheppard	do.	do.	50
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Amount audited and ordered to be [illegible]
 by the County Court, one thousand, [illegible]
 hundred and twenty-eight dollars, [illegible]
 and one-third cents.

Given under my hand and the seal of this
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 December, in the year one thousand
 eight hundred and twenty-one.

JOHN JUDEN, Jr. *Clerk*

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