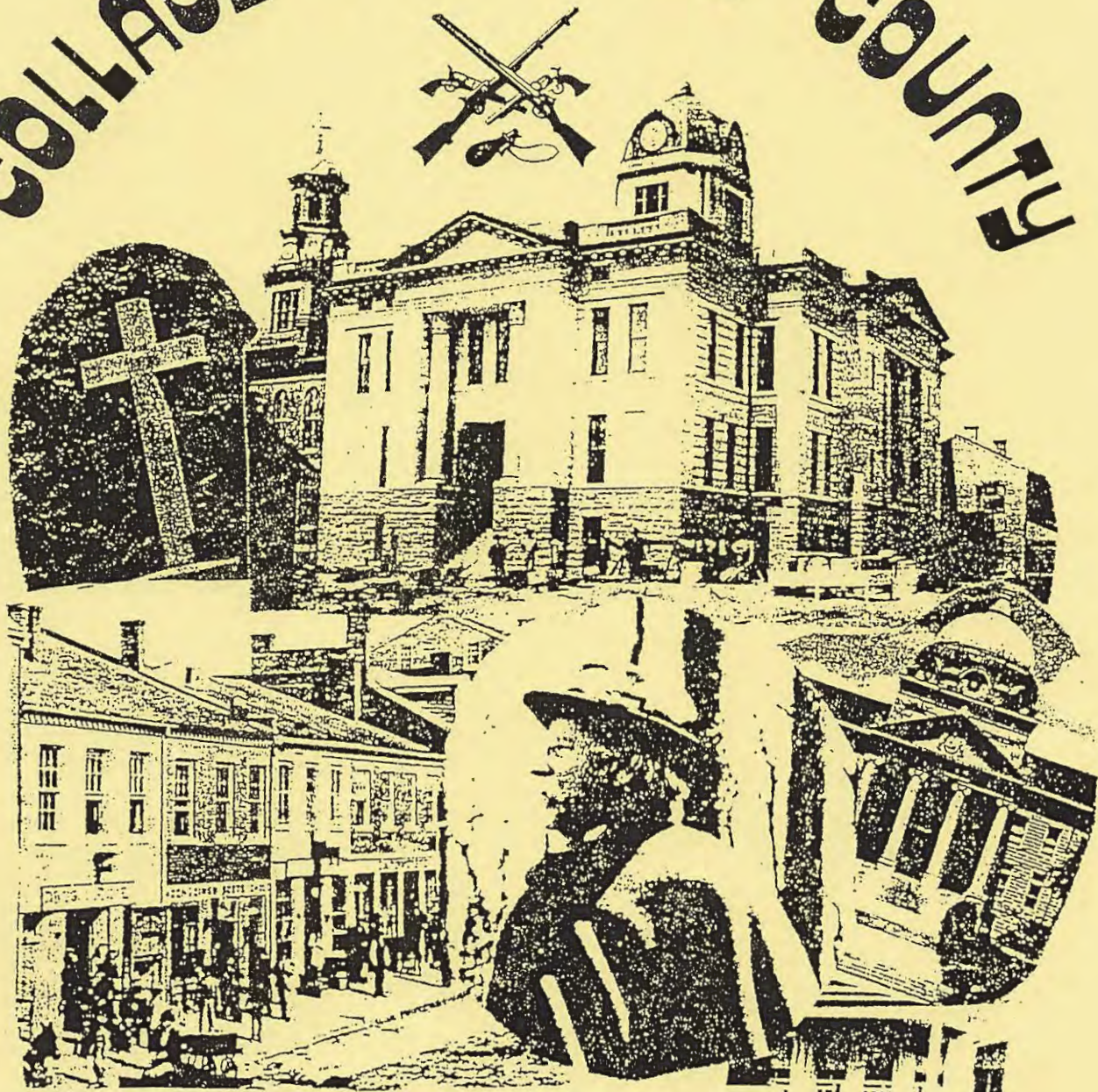


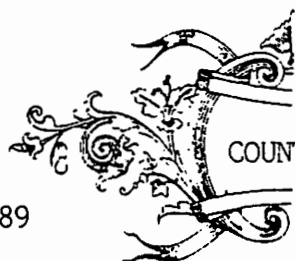
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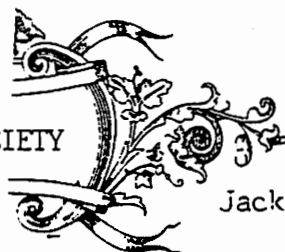
CAPE GIRARDEAU EXPORTS 1874

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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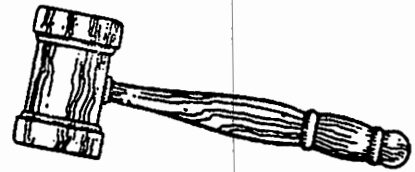
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Hi,

I feel honored to be elected President of the Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society. Serving on the Executive Board are members who have worked and have several years experience with genealogy. I feel very fortunate in getting to work with these people the next two years and I will be depending on them for their help and support.

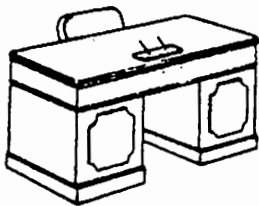
Our Past President, Marilyn Freeman, is a "tough act" to follow, but I will do my best as your President.

The new board has several new ideas that will be presented to the membership after we have arranged all of the details, so please come to our meetings to find out what we have in mind for you!

The Committee Chairpersons are as follows:

Hospitality	Katherine Bock
Membership	Mary Lee Rasmussen
Publications	Ken Schlimmie
Quarterlies	Melva Lewis
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Surname	Aileen Mantooth
Library	Mr. & Mrs. Mel Vogel
Budget	Alma Lee Slinkard
Research	Alice Spillman
Cemetery	Alice Spillman

If you have an interest in any one of these committees, please volunteer your help. It will be greatly appreciated.



Dorothy M. Crites
Dorothy M. Crites
President

A Pioneer Vocabulary

DRAP an incorrect pronunciation of drop, e.g., I just drapped in to see you a minute, or, the children drap the corn.

DRINKING GOURD a gourd with a portion grown out like a dipper handle and with one side of it cut away so as to make it like a dipper. One was usually kept at the well. They held from one to three pints and would last a lifetime

FENCE WORM the first rail of each panel of a rail fence. They were built zig-zag to enable them to cross the rails at the ends. It was not an easy job to lay a fence worm.

TERRITORIAL TAXES IN THE COUNTY OF CAPE GIRARDEAU

FOR THE YEAR 1815

Township of Tywapity:

John Baldwin
John Blackson
Henry Cockerham
Warren Davis
Jacob Davis
Benjamin Highsmith
William Kelso
William Ross
John Ramsey
Johnson Strong
Robert Waters
William Virgin
John Wylie
Matthew Wylie

Solomon Hayden
Webb Hayden
William Hayden
John Hill
Samuel Hirsch
Daniel Harklerode
John Hall
Heirs of Geo.C.C.Harbison dec.
same

Jacob Jacobs
Simeon Kenyon
Joseph Lewis
Lewis Lorimer
Lewis Lorimer Estate
John Mitcham
Thomas Morgan
Allen M. Linzey
Stephen M. Linzey

Township of Cape Girardeau:

Samuel Allen
John Abernathie
Washington Abernathie
Jeremiah Able
George Boice
Robert Blair's Estate
Moses Byrnes
Abraham Byrd
John Burrows
John Byrns
Morgan Byrns
Bartolomew Cousin
Mary Craig
James Cox, Sr.
John Clark
Jacob Campbell
James Cagel
Abraham Daugherty
Thomas English
Robert English
Thomas English's Estate
Erasmus Ellis
Ch.P.Ellis atty. for Sarah Davis
Same for Mrs. Beckham
Enoch Evans
James Evans
James Ellis
Thomas Finch
Rebecca Gibony
Charrals Glasscosk
Robert Gibony
Peter Godar's Estate
William Garner
Parish Green
John Gibony
George Henderson

Samuel Morrison
Joseph McFerron
Neely & Seawells
William Penny
Samuel Ravenscroft
Andrew Ramsey son of John
William Ramsey
same

Joel Renfro
John Randol
John Randol jun.
James Randol
Adm.of Enos Randol dec.
Anthony Randol
James Ramsey
Andrew Ramsey
same

James Ravenscroft
Thomas S. Rodney
William Robert
Abraham Randell
Nicholas Seavers
John Simpson
Alexander S. Scott
Eliz Shelby
Alexander Summers
John Summers
Andrew Summers
John Shepherd
Daniel F. Steinbeck

same
Marcus Stephenson
Samuel Tipton's heirs
Joseph Raylor
John Thompson
James Thompson



Territorial Taxes in the County of Cape Girardeau for the Year 1815 (continued)

Township of Cape Girardeau (cont.)

Joseph Thompson
 same
 Charles Wall
 Same for heirs of Scruggs
 David Wade's estate
 Levi Wolverton
 John Whitenburgh
 John Weaver
 Isaac Williams
 Elisha White
 John Wilson
 Richard Waller
 William Williams

Township of Byrd

Jeremiah Able
 Thomas Atwell
 John Akin
 same
 Andrew Burns
 Thomas Bull
 same
 Amos Bailey
 Jonathan Buis
 Robert Buckner
 John Byrd
 same
 David Bollinger
 Amos Byrd
 Monteel Barrax
 Matthias Bollinger
 Daniel Bollinger
 Henry Bollinger
 James Boran senr.
 Moses Byrd
 James Bollinger
 Thomas Blair
 James Blount
 William Bolling
 Levi Bennette
 Abraham Byrd
 Abraham Byrd Guardian for John Byrd
 Same admr. of George W. Cochran
 Stephen Byrd
 Same agent for Mrs. Love
 Stephen Byrd junr.
 Peter Crites
 Hugh Creswell
 James Crawford
 John Cotner
 Sylvanus Castleman
 William Cracraft
 George Cavern
 William Daugharty
 Joseph Dunn

John Dealwood senr.
 Samuel Dunn
 John Dunn
 Admrs. of William decd
 Isaac Devore
 Elijah Dauharty
 Charles Demoss
 John Davis
 Davis Evans
 John Earthman
 James Forister
 Jacob Fullbright
 Hudson Farmer
 Jacob Foster
 James Farris
 William Fugate
 David Green
 Robert Green
 Thomas Graves for John McCracken
 Thomas Graves
 Fielding Glasscock
 Ezekiel Hill
 Jesse Haile junr.
 Henry Howard senr.
 Zedekiah Howard
 James Hendrick
 Exrs. of John Hause decd.
 Eve Haun
 Abraham Hughs
 Daniel Hickman
 John Houk
 Ebenezar Hubble
 Ithamer Hubble
 George Hays
 John Hays
 John Hays for himself and the heird
 of Christopher Hays deceased
 John Hays agent for the representatives,
 of John McCarty decd.
 Gilbert Hector
 Hall Hudson
 David Hiler
 Joshua Haile
 Edward Hale
 Henry Hand
 John Link
 Isaac Lee
 Exrs. of John Martin decd.
 Ezekiel Murrey
 Jacob Miller
 Isaac Miller
 James Medley
 Stephen Malone
 John Miller for Nancy Miller
 same agent for John Ferrell
 John McKenzie
 Peter Massie

Territorial Taxes in the County of Cape Girardeau for the Year 1815 (continued)

Township of Byrd (cont.)

Alexander McClane
 Thomas Neal
 Ephraim Nowel
 William Neely
 Michael Ohogan
 John Patterson
 Administrators of David Patterson decd.
 Robert Patterson
 Rebecca Patterson
 Andrew P. Patterson
 Samuel Pugh
 William Russell
 James Russell
 William Reed
 Michael Rodney
 John Rodney
 Thomas Rise
 James Stephen senr.
 Amasa Showway
 Thomas Stewart
 Daniel F. Steinbeck
 David Stephens
 Michael Shell
 Conrad Stotler
 Adam Stotler
 Frederick Slanker
 Henry Slagle
 Joseph Seawell
 Jacob Shepherd
 Benjamin Shell
 Ezekiel Sealy
 Isaac Shepherd
 Aaron Tyner
 William Shepherd
 Job Throckmorton
 Benjamin Thomson
 Richard S. Thomas
 John Thompson
 Thomas Wall
 William Wilkinson
 Thomas Wiley
 James Wilkinson
 Leonard Welker
 David Wise
 Jacob Welker
 Abraham Welty
 Daniel Welty
 John Welty
 Susannah Wright
 Leonard Wilson
 John Wilson
 Henry Whittenburg
 Austin Young
 Adms. of Joseph Young decd.
 Phillip Young

Township of German

Henry Bollinger
 John Bess
 Jacob Bess
 Jacob Barks
 Peter Beaker
 Jeremiah Bainig
 Henry Beaker
 John Brannon
 James Byrns
 Alexander Bailly
 John Brannon
 James Brawley
 George F. Bollinger
 Thomas Bolling
 Joseph Beaker
 Elizabeth Bollinger
 William Bollinger
 John Bollinger
 Daniel Bollinger
 Daniel Brent
 David Bollinger
 John Crites
 Samuel Crador
 Daniel Creador
 Jacob Crites
 James Catto
 David Coldwell
 Daniel Clubb
 Abraham Crites
 Jacob Cotner
 Martain Cotner
 Daniel Clingensmith
 John Deck
 Isaac Deck
 Abraham Deck
 Ralph Davis
 John Dealwood
 Radford Ellis
 Christopher Edinger
 Rheuber Farmer
 John Fuller
 John Fortenberry
 Christian Gross
 Peter Grunt
 Phillip Hawn
 John Hawn
 Daniel Hawn
 Henry Hawn
 John Hawn
 John Homesly
 John Har
 Daniel Hubble
 John Hoofman
 Peter Harkle
 Simon Harkle

Territorial Taxes in the County of Cape Girardeau for the Year 1815 (continued)

Township of German (cont.)

Sally Harris
David Johnson
William Johnson
David Johnson senr.
Jacob James
Adam James
Jacob Kinder
Koonrod Kinder
Adam Kinder
Elizabeth Kinder
Jacob Koonrod
Thomas Lincoln
John Lorange
John Lincoln
Ison Lucy
Simeon Lewis
Jacob Limbach
Fredrick Limbach
Henry Limbach
Charles Leonard
Michael Limpbaugh
Christian Limback and
Abraham Bluebeaker
Daniel Master
David Master
John Master
Jacob Master
Wilson McClendon
George C. Miller
Alexander McDaniel
John Miller
Peter Maier
George Nifong
Thomas Newberry
Joseph Niswonger senr.
Joseph Niswonger junr.
John Perkins
James Patterson
John Probst
George Rhodes
Frederick Rhodes
Christopher Rhodes
Bennit Rhodes
Samuel Rainy
Daniel Slankard
Nicholas Srum
Jacob Srum
Peter Starn
Daniel Suttlemeier
Gasper Shell
William Stephenson
John Snider
George Snider
Jacob Siffard
William Siffard

Leonard Siffard
Joseph Seabach
Benjamin Shell
Christian Seabach senior
Christian Seabach junr.
Christopher Stotler
Peter Stotler
Thomas Tilman
Daniel Tilman
Martain Thomas
Hugh Tinnin
Azariah Tinnin
William Tinnin
Abraham Whitener
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David Whetstone
Jacob Yount
John Yount
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Henry Yount

Township of Saint Francois

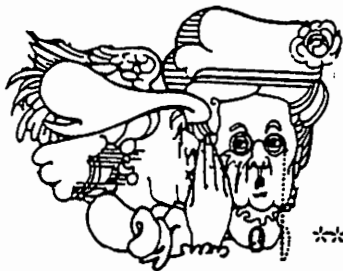
John Alston
Isham Avants
Casy Avants
Horace Austin
Orban Ashabrand
Ranson Bettis
Overton Bettis
Elijah Bettis
Jacob Bolinger
James Biggar
Henry Burley
John Best
Philip Bolingar
David Byles
William Campbell
Jesse Clark
Francis Clark
Mary Cox
William Chambers senr.
William Chambers junr.
James Chilton
Robert Cane
George Clubb
Peter Clubb senr.
Thomas Chesser
Jacob Collins
Charles Carter
John Dennis
James Elam
Jonathan Franklin
William Gray
John Ground
Daniel Ground
Robert Grooms

Territorial Taxes in the County of Cape Girardeau for the Year 1815 (continued)

Township of Saint Francois (cont.)

Henry Ground
John Hendley
Christian Hoosa
Livi Hogh
Matthew Hubble
Matthey Hubble junr.
Benjamin Helterbrand
Joseph Hughs
John Hobbs
Daniel Hubble
William Johnston Senr.
William Johnston junr.
Adam Johnston
Jacob Kelley
Isaac Kelley
David Logan junr.
John Logan
Dicy Logan
Jonathan Logan
Hugh Logan
David Logan senr.
Robert A. Logan
John Landers
William Landers
Edward Matthews
Samuel McCormack
Jacob Mann
James McFaddin
Samuel McFaddin
Daniel Myres
Isaac Myres
Middy Mouser
Michael Masters
John Moyers

George Nettles
Joseph Parish
John Parish
Chesley Payton
Catharine Perkins
John Rowland
Dixon Rubottom
David Rees
Joseph Robinson
Thomas Ring
James Reed
Phillip Roberts
David Robinson
Timothy Riggs
Tilman Smith
Samuel Smith
William Street
Joseph Strickland
David Strickland
John Strickland
Anthony Street
Peter Sides junr.
Andrew Shetley
Adam Shetley
Peter Sides senr.
William Story
Jesse Smith
Edward Tidwell
Henry Tucker
Henry Underwood
Jared Wood
Henry Widener
Catharine Widener
Samuel Winebarger
John Wood
Leonard Waller
John Wallis



More Pioneer Vocabulary

FIFTH QUARTER the hide and tallow of a beef. It was sometimes given to an expert rifleman at a shooting match in order to appease him for being ruled out of the game.

FIREPLACE a large opening in a chimney where a fire may be built.

FLINTLOCK a gun arranged so that a piece of steel would strike fire from a piece of flint and thus ignite the powder.

FROW an instrument with a blade about sixteen inches long and having a handle about the same length, set at right angles. It was used in riving clapboards.

GEE a word to a horse telling him to turn to the right. The opposite of gee is haw.

GALLUSES suspenders used to hold up trousers.

GREASE LAMP in use more than two thousand years ago. It consisted of a dish of some kind containing grease and a cotton string for a wick. Fire was applied to the end of the wick hanging over the side of the vessel.

CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF MICHAEL FREYBURGER OF SHELBY COUNTY, IL.



From Shelby County Ancestors, Shelby Co. Hist. & Gen. Society, Shelbyville, IL Vol. 3 N

Birds Point Camp Lyon
Jan. 7th 1862

Dear Ann, I have not received an answer to my letter that I have written from Cairo. We left & came to this place on Christmas & I shall always remember that day. We had to carry our luggage up the steep & slippery bluff. It was a terrible job. I imagined our little ones setting by that fire that night cracking nuts. I am in very good health myself, but the health of the company is every thing but good. We have about 13 in the hospital & altogether about 30 unfit for duty. We have lost one man by death with the measles. He had a bad constitution, he lived about Mt. Auburn. James Turney had the measles, is about through with them Wm. Turney has been with us about two weeks. He is going to stay with James until he gets entirely well. He with the rest of our sick went to the Mount City Hospital this morning. His parents need not be uneasy about him. We are going to leave here tomorrow for Cape Girardeau some distance up the Missippi. Mr. Ward has been to see us the other day. I went with him over to Cairo to see John. He is a perfect skeleton. He said he would go up & see you all when he gets able. I have seen the grave yard of the infantry, counted nearly 100 graves. One Iowa reg. lost upwards of 20 men in 4 weeks. It is asserted by those that have reason to know that we will draw our pay tomorrow before we leave. Since we have arrived here we have been out scouting. The night after the secesha tried to get hold of the City of Alton (a steamboat) at Commerce a little piece up the river, but did not find any armed secesha. We were nearly 24 hours in the saddle but Lady Morgan was a firy coming home as she was going out. The particulars of our scouting Wm. Turney will tell you when he gets home. I sent the children som pacans by him which I have gathered here. We will draw our parade suit as soon as we arrive at Cape Girardeau. We have drawn our sabres & our carbines & pistols are on the way. A fire broke out here the other day & burnt down the barracks of one company of Cav. Almost entirely some of them lost their saddles, blankets, swords & pistols. We have had no snow here yet. The weather is very mild, we had at Cairo but on the day following it turned to rain, since then it has been cloudy pretty much all the time. Four gunboats went down the river today towards Columbus. We heard the firing down there distinctly. James Crutchfield has been sick, but is better now. I understand by Bills letter to the boys that you had the measles. I hope however that you may be restored to health soon. Take good care of yourself & the children. Rest assured that I never lay my head upon my pillow but that I think of you all. I look forward to the day when peace & union shall be once more restored & if I shall meet you & the children alive again I shall be sufficiently rewarded for a lifetime of hardships & danger. Write to me as soon as you can.

Yours affectionatly,
Michael Freyburger

Camp Lyon Jan. 10, 1862

Dear Ann,

I received your letter a few moments ago and I now hasten to reply. I heard with sorrow of your sickness and my most tender sympathy is with you. You generally give up to quick and I trust you will recover before long. Take good care of yourself & the children. We have received our pay, but contrary to our expectation we had to pay for our saddles wich the government furnished us. The amount for the saddle was 32 d. Philip has paid me ten dollars on that note. Thom Crutchfield paid me 20 for Uncle Wm. We have not left this place yet on account of the boat not arriving. The day I wrote you my last letter 2 reg. of infantry left here & some cavalry to attack some seceshs some 15 miles from here. While they were marching in the dark they were fired into by the rebels. Four

were killed on the spot about 11 wounded. It is supposed that some were killed by our own men in the hurry of the moment. The rebels made themselves scarce immediately. I saw one of the wounded men come in, he was shot on the top of the head. The blood had run in streaks down his face. 5 of the poor fellows were buried yesterday. 1 died of his wounds since the night of the scrape. There is every indication of a forward movement. We are looking for a large number of troops from St. Louis. Several regiments have gone down the river, every man that can be spared from Cairo, Fort Holt, this place have marching orders, and it is supposed that Columbus will be attacked. It has been so foggy here for a few days that boats can scarcely run on the river. I think you had better sell your hogs as soon as you can for fear the cholera will get among them. The capt. is not here at present, when he comes I shall see if I can come home. I do so as soon as possible. If I cannot come will express by money & uncle Wms. As soon as you get this letter write to me about your mother. This is the first trouble I have seen since I left home. My prayer to God is that you may recover, but if he has decreed otherwise & I should not see you again on earth I cherish the fond hope to meet you again where the word good bye is never heard, where sickness comes not, where the wicked cease from troubling & where the weary are at rest. I have inquired this impossible now to get a furlough at present. I will send my money home by Mr. Miller who will leave it at Lufkins on the Friday. I expect we will leave for Cape Girardeau. I try to come home as soon as I can. May God bless you all. Tell the children to be good & mind their mother.

Yours affectionately,
Michael Freyburger

Cape Girardeau Camp Fremont Jan. 15, 1862

Dear Ann,

I shall address this letter to you hoping that you are recovering from your illness. I shall continue to hope until I am informed otherwise. We left Bird Point on last Sunday & arrived here on the same day at 3 o'clock p.m. We like this place much better than any place we have been yet. Bird Point was almost as muddy as Cairo. We could scarcely get our forage from the boat on account of the mud. Four men belonging to our regiment at the Point were shot while out on picket. Three of them were shot in the head, one through the heart. The camp they belonged to were from Knox county. I saw them after they were killed, they all layed as though they were asleep. This town boast of about 5000 inhabitants. It is build almost entirely of brick and was no doubt a place of considerable business. It has five very large mills. There is a fort on one of the bluffs. This place has been settled by the French almost one hundred years ago. The larger portion of our camp is lodged in a five story mill. And about 30 of us are nicely housed in a cooper shop and you may depend upon it we feel our selves very much at home. There has been cold weather here for this latitude, but we would call it pleasant winter weather at home. On last Monday it snowed here about 2 inches deep on a level. The weather has moderated. Our horses look remarkable well considering that they lived on half rations for a week before we left the point. I have heard nothing of James Turney since we left. The report about Columbus is to uncertain to say any thing about. Some of our gunboats went down there and we heard the firing very distinctly. We are looking with great anxiety for the mail this afternoon. Let me conclude by advising you to look upon the bright side of the picture, take everything by the smooth handle, prepare for the worst and hope for the best. Tell the children I often think of them. Take good care of them while they are sick. May God take care of you all.

Yours forever,
Michael Freyburger

ILLINOIS ARCHIVES have indexes on men who served in Illinois units during Indian Wars, Mexican War, Civil War, and Spanish American War. They will search one index and report on two soldiers per request. The archives will also check a census record for one request. No self-addressed stamped envelope is necessary. The address is: Illinois State Archives, Archives Bldg., Springfield, IL 62756



EARLY GARDENS OF CAPE GIRARDEAU

Next to the Cluleys lived Mrs. Philip Deane, in the old Leon Alvert house. The garden at this place was just east of the house and some lower. There were roses, lilies--Madonna and other varieties-- lilacs, burning bush, mock orange, snowballs and sweet shrubs --all in their turn filling the air with fragrance and making a real beauty spot. The big shrubs were planted along the fence, near the street. Then some made into regular forms with bricks set in corner-wise around the edges, with narrow walks up and down and around the edges. There was never a time from early spring till late autumn when a lovely bouquet could not be picked in this garden.

About ninety years ago Mr. Ed Deane built for Ben Horrel from New Orleans a beautiful home on South Spanish St. at a cost of thirty thousand dollars. About seventy seven years ago Singleton Henry Kimmel, grandfather of Miss Amy Kimmel bought it for ten thousand, and forty five years ago L. F. Klosterman purchased it for three thousand. Mrs. Klosterman has recently sold it to the Knights of Columbus. Grandpa Deane said he remembered when the place was a pond and deer came there to drink. Mrs. Clark said "Old Man Kimmel made a veritable fairyland of it." He put in the big round flower bed which remains in front of the stone steps leading up to the west gallery. He planted tulips and hyacinths for spring blooming and verbenas for later flowering. He liked these together as the verbenas did not take too much nourishment from the early bulbs. To the south of the dwelling was an extensive vegetable garden with current and gooseberry bushes around the fences and a peculiar strawberry bed built like the roof of a house, long, with a high ridge through the center and low on the sides. There were rose bushes bordering the walk all the way to the west gate, also jonquils, daffodils, and narcissus.

In alter years the large trees have made flower beds impossible. Some of the old trees are still standing, they are the hoble buckeye, cucumber, pine, cedar, and box. But gone are the fig trees, the magnificent locusts and the weeping willow. Two large calicanthus bushes are still there and two round rock bordered beds of lilies-of-the-valley. When I used to play there with my friend, Virgie Kimmel, our dresses were longer and fuller than little girls wear theirs now. We used to back up to the round boxwood bushes and spread our dresses over them and play like we had bustles, like our mothers wore then. Miss Amy says to her the glory of the old place was the rows of purple and white lilacs bordering the walk. But to me the glory of the place was the June apple tree that stood in the middle of the northwest yard. Another glory to all the children in this neighborhood was at the Bahn residence across the street from the Kimmel home. In the back yard they had a pig pen and over it grew a sweet apple tree. The roof was made of long boards that bent and swayed with weight of a child or two and threatened to precipitate one into the jaws of those hungry beasts. But the flavor of those delicious sweet apples was sufficient to make any kid risk life and limb to obtain one.

Another glorious garden was at the old Lieut. Gov. Brown place located between the alley west of Lorimier street and extending to the alley between Frederick and Sprigg streets, bounded on the north by Good Hope and on the south by Morgan Oak. This was later known as the Dr. Travis place. A grape arbor running east and west extended the full length of the garden on the south side and was a great rarity at that time. Mrs. Clark remembers attending a party there one night. The table was set in the arbor with Japanese lanterns making the scene a beautiful fairyland. Later Dr. Travis, a dentist, always used to give his patients bouquets-- presumably as a reward for enduring the awful pain he had put them thru. I remember especially tube roses and violets.

South Spanish St. was then a very stylish part of town and most all the houses had very beautiful gardens in the prevailing style of the day. There was Langlois place, the Burgess home, the Speaks, Mrs. Wm. Watson, where Morton Thompson now lives. Mrs. Lansmon lived just north of the old Bader home. She imported from St. Louis roses for sale about sixty years ago. The old Moore home on Spanish street had the most extensive boxwood garden in town. The beds were in all kinds of formal patterns, bordered with boxwood

which was kept neatly trimmed to about three feet in height. There were no flowers in this garden.

On Spanish street just south of the Court House Square is the old Curry Watson place, later the Barney Carrol home. It was surrounded by a beautiful garden. He was a pilot on the river and brought from New Orleans many rare plants for the garden. There were two arbor vitae trees in the front yard, also red and yellow trumpet honey suckle. There was also a big apple tree in the front yard where all the neighbor children were allowed to come and eat.

On South Lorimier in the three hundred block adjoining my father's place was one of the dearest little places I can remember. It belonged to Miss Mary Claire Miles who inherited it from her Aunt, Miss Louisa Smith. Miss Mary Claire was a sister of Mrs. Bass Albert. This place was a regular little bower. There was a tiny little house surrounded by flower beds, bordered with whitewashed rocks. The tall shrubs met above the paths making the whole place shady and damp and cool. We children loved to play around here in our bare feet. In later years, when I learned about the Petit Trianon and the Jewel Box, they made me think of Mary Claire's little love nest. It was an ideal and romantic place for a maiden lady to live.

--by Florence Hartzell Oliver

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National Society Daughters of American Revolution, Missouri State Society Directory 1981

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GRITTER (grater) a common article made by punching holes in a piece of tin and attaching it to a board, making a segment of a cylinder with the rough side of the tin inside. It was used for grating corn.

HAND SPIKE a lever five or six feet long with both ends smooth, used to carry logs, a man lifting each end of the hand spike, with the log in the middle. It was a great feat to pull everybody else down with a hand spike.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE IN THE CAPE GIRARDEAU AREA

From the Official Manual of the State of Missouri for 1893 - 94

Julius Dietrich - Appleton
Henry N. Hahs - Daisy
Andrew M. Smith - Arnsberg
W. R. Whittaker - Oak Ridge
Albert H. Grant - Jackson
H. A. Fredrichs - Jackson
William Noelke - Cape Girardeau
Geo. G. Kimmel - Cape Girardeau
Wm. H. Miller - Cape Girardeau
John Schmidt - Gordonville
John F. Fraser - Dutchtown
Henry C. Hinton - Allensville

W. W. Erwin - Gravel Hill
David Looney - Burfordsville
John H. Lancaster - Crump
Wm. Gloth - White Water
Henry Schmidt - Egypt Mills
James Wissman - Oriole
H. H. Hancock - Lovejoy
Geo. W. Ruff - Pocahontas
Benj. D. Blair - Arbor
Geo. W. Carleton - Advance
Geo. N. Cobble - Millersville
Geo. W. Snider - Oak Ridge

OFFICES OF CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY

Official Manual State of Missouri for 1893 - 94

Presiding Judge County Court - Sebastian Albert - Democrat
Judge County Court 1st District - Groves S. Wills - Democrat
Judge County Court 2nd District - Chas. Bartels - Republican
Judge Probate - Joseph Koehler - Republican
Clerk Circuit Court) Henry R. English - Democrat
Recorder)
Clerk County Court - Wm. Parr - Repiblucan
Clerk Common Pleas Court - Edward H. Engelmann - Republican
Prosecuting Attorney - John A. Snider - Republican
Sheriff - Judson M. Randol - Republican
Collector - Peter Lehner - Republican
Assessor - Frederick H. Weltecke - Republican
Treasurer - Frederick Kies - Republican
Coroner - Adam D. Blomeyer - Republican
Public Administrator - Henry W. Hahs - Republican
Surveyor - Robert W. Russell - Democrat
School Commissioner - B. F. Lusk



from The Southeast Missourian, Cape Girardeau, MO, Feb. 1, 1923 p. 6

Names of Civil War Veterans who were awarded honorary crosses by local United Daughters of the Confederacy:

Wm. Robt. Beard - Cape Girardeau
L. A. Lewis - New Madrid
W. N. Nanney - Lutesville
Francis Cole - Marble Hill
George Hunt - Caledonia
G. P. Simpson - Marble Hill
Henry A. Craft - Neelys Landing
C. A. Devenport - Blodgett (awarded a
cross June 16 and died 2 days later)
Jacob S. Kirby - Neelys Landing
Lewis Mayer - Marble Hill

Daniel Johnson Allen - Marble Hill
Wm. Boutwell - Oran
Thomas Bradley - Hornersville
J. R. Deaton - Vanduser
J. W. Herndon - Tuskee
H. H. Hancock - Cairo
Ed F. Jenkins - Jackson
L. E. Jenkins - Fredericktown
Alex Wright - Oran
Jacob Welker - Marble Hill

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QUERIES ARE FREE TO MEMBERS of the Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society and should be sent to the editor: Melva R. Lewis, 1212 Sailer Circle, Cape Girardeau, Mo 63701

ANDREWS The place of the Andrews Family reunion has been changed to Sylvan Springs Park, Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis County, MO. The time is the same: 14 Sept 1986 from 12 noon until ? This is the Andrews family who originally settled in Cape Girardeau County. Information and a map for the reunion site are available from

Grace L. Maglione
2808 Beechwood Lane
Maryland Heights, MO 63043

LORBERG Seeking descendants of Andreas (Andrew) Lorberg born ca 1807, Germany, emigrated to U.S. 1846 with wife and children Caroline, Amelia, and Frederick. 2nd wife, Caroline Ahrens, had son August. 3rd wife, Caroline Hamon.

KELPE Also seeking descendants of Christian Kelpe born 01 Sept 1836 Dahlum, Hanover, Germany, emigrated to U.S. 1856 with ??, m. Amelai Lorberg 27 Dec 1864, 5 ch, Henry, Frederick, Minna, Caroline (Lena), and Charles. Will exchange information or would like picture.

Vernon A. Sander, Jr.
4906 Orange Blossom Ct.
Hazelwood, MO 63042

LOVELL George W. Lovell b. 1824 KY d Oct 1862 "near the Arkansas border". Need to know where he died and is buried. The 1860 Census shows him, age 36, living in Shawnee township, Pocahontas, P. O., with Nancy age 25, Emily J. age 6, Roy L. age 4, Alvin R. age 3, and our g.mc., Bethna age 1. Need to know what happened to the other children. Emily J. m. Henry Williford. Bethna m. John VanGilder. Have photo of Bethna and brother Ben, Centralia, WA. taken in the 1920's. Was Ben b. after Bethna?

Zanita Marvin
6250 Momouth Ave.
Goleta, CA 93117

WILFERTH Need information on families of John Wilferth and Susan Miller. John
MILLER Wilferth born 1827 in Germany, married 31 Dec 1856 Missouri to Susan Miller, born 1835, Parents Joseph Miller and Sallie Masters. Any information on this family appreciated. Also anyone with information on John and Martha Clay Miller family, settled in Cape Girardeau County approx 1803.

Loa Whiteley
Box 561
Crossfield, Alberta, Canada TOM OSO

BERRY Seeking any information on parents of Josephine (Josie) Berry
ABERNATHY Abernathy Ginter Ervin b 1864 d 1946 and of her first and second
GINTER husbands. Parents: David Berry b 1805 & Alasica b c 1812. Husband #1 Robert Abernathy m July 1881 possibly c prior to 1899 Husband #2 August Ginter b 1840, Bohemia & Cape Girardeau 1905 (1st m to Mary ? d 1891) All replies appreciated and answered

Betty Brockell Kupersmith
1511 N. E. 92 Street
Seattle, WA 98115

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FAMILY HISTORIES -- Do you have a printed family history? Whether it is a book or a pamphlet the CGCS would like a copy for our library.

SAMS

Searching for parents of URIAS SAMS b 24 Nov 1831 ILL, d 19 Feb 1872 Shawnee Township, Cape Girardeau County, MO. m 16 Jan 1851 to Emily C. McLain dau of David D. McLain. Children: Sarah E. ca 1852, Walter Monroe 1854 Neelys Landind, Mo, Alson "Alley" 1856, David Leonard 1859, Isabella M. 1861 m. Jasper Fayette Yancey, Frances 1863, Emily C. 1865 m James P. McLard, Jennie W. 1869, Charles E 1871.

TRAVIS

Also searching for birthplace and parentage of William Travis b ca 1833 d 14 May 1902 Cape Girardeau County, MO buried McLains Chapel Cem. m 1st Adelia F ? ,Kentucky, children: Amanda b. ca 1855, Elizabeth 1858 m Moses Hodge 11 July 1875, George A 1861, William H. 1864, Theodore 1866, Cora Belle 15 Mar 1867 m Walter M. Sams 28 Apr 1887, Cansade 1870; Adelia d 15 Oct 1871, buried McLain Chapel Cem. 2nd wife Rachel Emaline Hodge b 15 Mar 1850 Tenn, d 23 Sept 1916, m 8 Sept 1872. Children Jessie 1872, Evaline 1874, Samuel 1878, Harry 1884, Nella 1886, Burlie 1889, Thomas 1890. 1870 Fed Census states that WILLIAM TRAVIS was born in Canada and both parents were foreign born. I am also searching for the birthplace of both wives and parentage, also the marriages of children.

Betty M. Price
2808 60th Ave W. #9C2
Bradenton, Fl 33507

QUERY
SIDES
HENKLE
(HINKLE)

Seeking correspondence on these names in Cape Girardeau Co. My grandfather, Sam Query b. 1874. His father, Thomas Calvin Query married Sarah Melissa (Missy) Sides, daughter of Simon Sides and Malinda Henkle (parents born N. C.). Tom's father, Newton Query, b. N. C., settled Cape Girardeau Co. ca 1830. I have Query history but not Sides history. Also seeking parents of my great, great grandmother, Nancy Blair, b. Tenn (per census) m. _____ Cape Girardeau to Newton Query.

Lyleth (Query) Winther
711 NE 191st
Portland, OR 97230

BLAIR



SHIPS' PASSENGER LISTS FOR THE PORT OF NEW ORLEANS -- are now available at the Cape Girardeau Public Library. This set of microfilms from the National Archives is a major investment by the library especially for German geneology since most Cape County German immigrants entered the country through this port. The library also has the index for immigrants after 1850 through this port.

Taken from Cape Girardeau Daily Republican, May 30, 1913, page 6:

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE. The following G.A.R. veterans participated: Jacob Rubel, August Huntze, Fred Hahn, G. W. Rogers, J. D. Linxweiler, H. Brissenden, John Wolter, Chris Kelp, Christopher Schrader, Frederick Sternberg. Louis Ische, John Kassel, F. L. Taubert, Henry Nussbaum, Christ Klages, Charles Blackwendt, J. N. Hartzell, John Foeste, August Fornkohl, Clay Phelps, Fred Ruesseler. F. L. Taubert, oldest veteran. He will be 90 next fall.

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