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PIONEERS OF  
OLD STE. GENEVIEVE

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## "INTRODUCTION"

When the Freedom Foundation began in France, many Frenchmen, who would have been arrested for resisting, escaped along with those wanting to find a home in the New World, came to Canada traveling and settling along the St. Lawrence River. Here they built the fortress-city of Quebec along with many smaller towns. As the English began to push North under the leadership of Cornwallis, taking the City of Quebec, the French moved on to the west looking for the Great River which the Indians always talked about with the new settlers.

Would that there were available family history, births, marriages and death records of the very first settlers, the Indians, then there would be a real history of the Pioneers of Old Ste. Genevieve. A few of the Indians, especially women, who married Frenchmen are included here and make a connection between the Indian and white men.

Father Marquette and Louis Joliet, Couirier du Bois explored down the Mississippi which would lead the way for the Frenchmen to travel south to Kaskaskia and cross the river to Ste. Genevieve. Most of these early French settlers were miners, hunters, trappers, merchants and farmers. Locating on the west side of the river made shipping lead and other minerals down river by raft or flat boat much easier. Also, hunting and trapping was better on the west side. The "LeGrande Champe", or Big Common Field, gave them plenty of farming room.

The French built their houses and barns of vertical logs with steep roofs in the French style with wide galleries to protect the plastered outside walls from the weather. Stone houses were also popular and by the 1790's handmade bricks were used. These bricks were made of local clay which were mixed and pressed into wooden molds and set in the sun to dry. After they were dry enough to handle they were put in an oven to finish the drying and glazing process.

The Americans, English and Irish began to arrive after 1785, however the first white men to settle here were Frenchmen who followed in the footsteps of Peré Marquette and Louis Joliet. It is impossible to name all of them as while their names are in the records, they moved from here to St. Louis, New Madrid and to the west. These people left the District of Ste. Genevieve, leaving very few family records or business records. Many died shortly after coming here and more left because of the floods.

For this reason the names you will find in this book are some of the very first French Settlers whose descendants still live in Ste. Genevieve or near by.

After 1790, Irish, English and American settlers began to come into the area. Many of these did not remain very long and quite a few settled in what is now Perry County, but then still the District of Ste. Genevieve. A good many of these settlers were professional men, Doctors Lawyers and Politicians.

About 1840 the German settlers began to migrate to the United States and the Zell, Weingarten and New Offenburg areas became their homes. Later they spread throughout the County.

At this time a change came over the District. Inter-marriage of French and German was common and now, persons looking for their family history find they are a mixture of these many countries and geneology becomes an interesting study of many nationalities.

However the town remains French in ancestry, custom and tradition. Their food, a mixture of the good foods of all countries especially French and German.

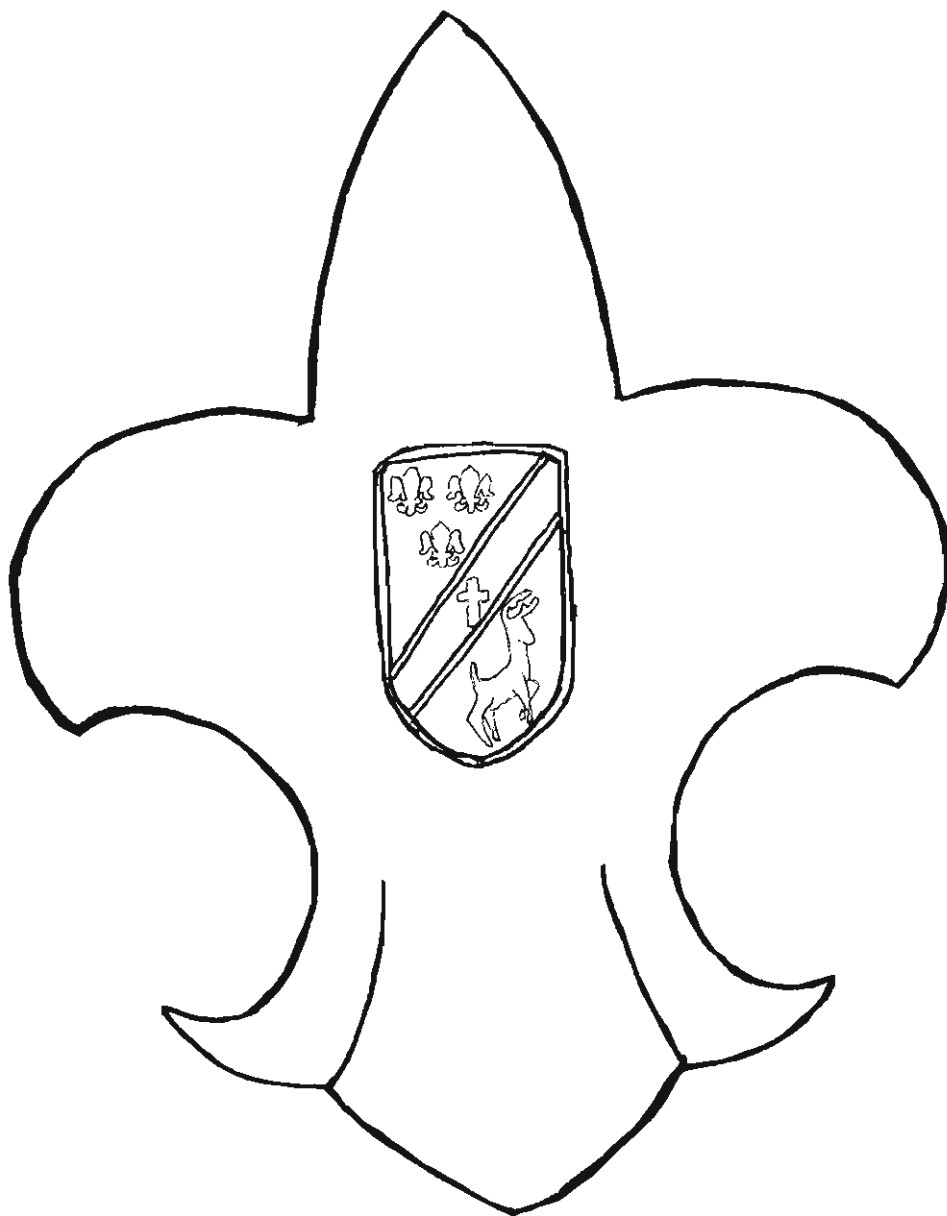
This book is not intended to be a complete index of all families, but rather the "first" of each nationality that arrived here and made their permanent homes here.

As an appendix to this volume , is added a few of the more interesting Wills of the French, American and German Settlers.

Pictures were loaned for use in this book and the originals will be returned to the families. Further information on these and other families is available from the Author or from the Ste. Genevieve

Geneological Society, 34 South Third Street, Ste. Genevieve, Mo. 63670.

# French



## THE PIONEERS OF OLD STE. GENEVIEVE

### PART ONE

#### THE FRENCH

Ste. Genevieve is a geneologists paradise. From its early beginnings of French Traders and explorers, to the English, Irish, Americans and later German settlers many people are led back to Old Ste. Genevieve to find their ancestors. Along with the family histories of some of these pioneers are included in the collection of pictures of families individuals and street scenes to help identify what remains of the past.

The French seldom intermarried with the Spanish or other nationalities before the Louisiana purchase and this tradition continued until about 1840, when the Germans began immigrating into Missouri. The older "Pure" French families were still in existence until the early 1900's. At present very few "Pure French" families live in Ste. Genevieve, but the names are common and many German-American families have more than one half French ancestry.

In regard to marriages, 1759 to 1800, all marriages were performed by the Catholic Priest, regardless of the religion of the bride and groom. Notation was always made of these mixed marriages by notation that the non-catholic was "Protestant" or if Indian it was noted that the party was "sauvaage".

#### AIME

Charles Aime, a fur trader with the Indians<sup>1</sup> and explorer, came to Kaskaskia from Quebec in 1770. Charles was the son of Louis Aime and Marie Chenert of France. He was born in 1718 and was married 16 December 1770, in Ste. Genevieve to "Marie Anne (Tawagen), an Osage Indian. They had the following children: <sup>2</sup>

Marie B. born 2 December 1768--Married 10 October, 1788 to Joseph Perez son of Pedro Perez and Antonia. Pedro was one of the Spanish Soldiers stationed in the Ste. Genevieve Garrison

Marie Anne, born 16 December 1770;

Charles B. born 16 December 1771-- Married Therese St. Jean at Kaskaskia. They had one child (Charles born and died 13 February 1799

Jean Bte. born 23 February 1773-- Married at Kaskaskia to Marie Louise Belan. They had one son Jean Bte. born 6 April 1806.

Laer-- No record of birth,- Married at Ste. Genevieve 18 January 1820 to Pelagie Robert, daughter of Paul Robert and Hyacinthe Roussin. No children are listed to this marriage.

Louise Marie-- born 15 September, 1774.

Francois Xavier-- born 8 September, 1776.

Elisabeth-- born 8 February, 1778

Joseph-- born 15 April, 1779-- died 3 March, 1799

Andre-- born 10 May, 1781

Nicholas-- born 19 September, 1782

Pelagie-- born 1784-- Married Jean Jolin son of Jean Jolin and Agnes Francoeur. They had the following eight children.

Jean Bte.-- born 26 January 1801;

Marie Louise-- born 28 May 1803;

Pelagie-- born 20 June, 1805;

Agnes-- born 14 August, 1807;

Joseph-- born 16 July, 1809;

Charles-- born 30 March, 1814;

Odile-- born 4 October, 1816;

Louis-- born 22 July, 1819.

No further records of this family in Ste. Genevieve are available at this time. Both Charles and Marie Anne are buried in the Ste. Genevieve Memorial Cemetery next to Joseph who died at age 20.

#### ALBERT

Charles Albert married Catherine Norweine in Canada and came to Ste. Genevieve about 1820. They lived in the "Dr. Fenwick" house at the end of Merchant Street where he was a casket maker. He also built the rock wall on the East side of the Cemetery about 1860, when he was described as an "Old Settler." He and his wife had four children:

Pierre Charles Henry-- born 26 June, 1822

Elisabeth-- born 2 April, 1824

Marie Louise-- born 23 October 1825

Francois Xavier--born 14 November, 1828.

The family seems to have ended as the name of "Albert" cannot be found in any later records. Charles was the first one buried in the new cemetery just inside the gate on the right side. His wife preceded him in death and is buried in the Ste. Genevieve Memorial Cemetery on Fifth and Merchant.



## AUBUCHON

One of the largest French families and earliest to come to this part of the new world, the Aubuchon's ancestry goes back to Jean Aubuchon and Jeanne Gille who lived at St. Jacques de Dieppe, Normandie, Marchand in France in the early 1600's<sup>5</sup>. Their son Jean Aubuchon L'Esperance was born in France and married Marguerite Sedilot, the daughter of Louis Sedilot and Marie Gimoult, 19 September, 1654, at Montreau Trois Rivieres Canada. They had fourteen children between 7 August, 1660 and 1 October, 1687.<sup>4</sup> Four of the children died in infancy.

Joseph-- born 19 March, 1664,

Married 20 March, 1688 at Montreal

Elisabeth Cusson, daughter of Jean Cusson and Marie Foubert.

They came to Kaskaskia in 1700.

Their children were:

Joseph-- born 24 December, 1688;

Pierre-- born 26 June, 1694;

Antoine-- born 13 December, 1703 at Kaskaskia

JOSEPH AUBUCHON, son of Joseph Aubuchon and Elisabeth Cusson

Married 19 March, 1729 at Kaskaskia

MARIE PANISCENSA, an Indian (tribe unknown)

Child: Gabriel--born at Kaskaskia-- married Angeliqæ Pilet (date  
(unknown))

PIERRE AUBUCHON--son of Joseph Aubuchon and Elisabeth Cusson

Married at Kaskaskia

MARIE BRUNET BOIRBONAISE

Children:

Pierre Aubuchon -- born at Kaskaskia

Augustine Aubuchon-- born at Kaskaskia

ANTOINE AUBUCHON--son of Joseph Aubuchon and Elisabeth Cusson

Married at Kaskaskia to Elisabeth Delaunaise, daughter of Joseph  
Delaunaise and Elisabeth Bourbonnais

Children:

Antoine Tonish-- born at Kaskaskia

Elisabeth ----- " " "

Pierre ----- " " "

Pierre and Antoine's family was large and it is from these two branches of the family that all the many Aubuchons of Ste. Genevieve County descended.

The Aubuchon's were farmers and the families spread out over the north

part of Ste. Genevieve and St. Francois Counties. One family had 18 children.

Two of the original Aubuchon homes are still standing in Ste. Genevieve and are still in use as homes. Most of the family are now found in the Bloomsdale, Lawrenceton and French Village areas at this date, although branches of the families have been found in New York State and in California.

#### AUSTIN

Moses Austin and his son James came here to Ste. Genevieve in the late 1700's. One of Moses' children was born in Ste. Genevieve, Jacques Elias Brown Austin.<sup>5</sup>

James Austin married Marguerite Brown and three of their children were born here; Moses-- 13 February, 1798; Elisabeth- 1799 and William Henri-- 1805. Moses Austin's sister also lived here. She was married to Dr. Aaron Elliott and lived across (La Petite Gabouri), the little river Gabouri, from the Austin family.

Moses Austin's property lay off Main Street and on the South side of Gabouri Street.<sup>6</sup> Austin sold the property about 1810, to William Shannon and it is stated in the deed that the property contained a two story house, kitchen and several small slave houses. At least one of these buildings, a log house or possible three, are still standing, however, the two story house burned down in the early 1800's.

William Shannon, gave the small house to one of his slaves "Lizzie Shannon" when he emancipated her and she lived there until the late 1800's when she died and the house was sold.

Moses Austin went from here to the Potosi mining area and later joined his son Stephen in Texas. He is buried in Potosi.

#### AUGE--OGE

Francois Oge and his wife Francoise came to Ste. Genevieve prior to 1790. Their son FRANCOIS OGE-- married 12 April, 1790 in Ste. Genevieve<sup>7</sup> to Therese LaPlante, the daughter of Alexis LaPlante and Theresa Denis.

Their children were:

Francois-- Born 26 February, 1791  
Luc-- Born 3 August 1792  
Twins Alexis-- Born 11 December 1794-- Died May 1795  
Jean Bte.-- Born 11 December, 1794  
Amable-- Born 12 July 1797  
Francois-- Born 27 April, 1799  
Adelaide-- Born 1 February 1801  
Therese-- Born 19 March, 1803  
Antoine-- 27 April, 1815  
Angelique-- 15 June, 1806  
Cecile-- 18 January, 1809  
Celeste-- 30 December, 1810

Only two of the children were married in Ste. Genevieve

Jean Baptiste, Married 25 January, 1820 to Cecile Degagne, daughter of Jacques Degagne and Elisabeth Cotineau.

One child was born to this marriage, Jean Bte. 4 February, 1821  
This was the last data to be found at present on this French family in the records of Ste. Genevieve.

#### ARCHAMBEAU

Pierre Archambeau, first settled at New Madrid in 1791, and later moved to Ste. Genevieve prior to 1800. Pierre Archambeau was in the military of the United States and had come to New Madrid from Vincennes.<sup>8</sup>

CHARLES ARCHAMBEAU, the son of Joseph Archambeau and Marie Louise Guelle  
Married-- 13 February, 1804

THERESA PEPIN, daughter of Jean Marie Pepin and Catherine Lalumondiere.<sup>9</sup>  
Children:

Marie Louise-- born 8 April, 1805-- Married Joachim Roussin, son of Nicolas Roussin and Hyacinthe Placet on 28 November, 1820;

Joseph-- Born 14 February, 1807 and married Marie Vally Iocis (probably (Indian,) December 1830;

Odile, born 22 April, 1809, and married Francois Robert son of Paul Robert and Hyacinthe Roussin on 28 November, 1826;

Therese Celeste-- Born 21 April, 1811;

Madam Archambeau (Theresa Pepin) died 1 May 1811. Charles married the second time Sept. 21, 1812, to Julie Range (Ranger), dau. of Pierre Range and Marguerite Clermont.

Children:

Julie, born 5 September, 1813;

Charles, born 11 November, 1815;

Marie Mathilde, born 15 August, 1817;

Pierre Theodore-- born 6 May, 1818;

Louise Sage born 14 Feb. 1822;

According to family information Therese Celeste later married a former Spanish soldier by the name of Torrico. The Archambeau family moved to St. Louis or Washington Mo., before the mid-1800's.

### BEAUVAIS-ST. GEMME

The St. Gemme dit de Beauvais family came from Beauvais Picardy, France to Canada. Three brothers, Raphael, Augustime and Jean Baptiste, went to Kaskaskia, Illinois (Kaskaskia was founded by the Missionaries in 1686). There are records of Augustine, who married a half-breed Indian woman, fighting in the American Revolution at Fort Duquesne where Braddock was defeated. Raphael also married an Indian woman and among his descendants are the Kennerlys, Maxwells and a family of Chouteaus, one of whom changed his name to LaClede, stating that as he was a descendant of Pierre LaClede and not of Auguste Chouteau that LaClede was properly his name. In 1894 he had the name changed by act of Legislature from Frederick C. Chouteau to Frederick C. LaClede. Mr. LaClede died in 1902 and his wife in 1903, leaving one child a son, called Pierre LaClede for his third great-grandfather.

A daughter of Raphael St. Gemme married a Dr. DeGierre and their daughter Therese Degierre was the first wife of Pierre A. Menard, Lieut. Governor of Illinois from the time the state was admitted to the Union in 1818 until 1830 serving three terms in succession. Gov. Menard died in 1844. His children by Miss DeGuiree were as before mentioned Mrs. Kennerly, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Chouteau (Grandmother of Fred LaClede) and a son, Pierre A. Menard Jr.

Jean Baptiste, the third brother, scorned the idea of mixing his blood with Indian and was at the point of returning through the wilderness to seek a bride in Canada when one Monsier LaCroix came to Kaskaskia from Canada, bringing with him his seven daughters. On seeing them Jean Baptiste exclaimed, "Monsieur LaCroix, you have had pity on your countrymen. With your permission I will wed your eldest daughter, Louise." Tradition has it that he beheld her first at the Church door and they were married shortly after. One son of this union made a distinguished marriage with Therese Bouchier De Mont Brun, who was a granddaughter of Gov. Pierre Boucheier, Gov. of Three Rivers, Canada in 1639. Louis XIV King of France, in 1707 gave him titles of nobility for distinguished services.

As stated in the above the St. Gemme family came from Beauvais France to Canada and some of the family changed their name and called themselves Beauvais, among them was Mrs. Bogy's father. He called himself Vital Beauvais. Grandma Bogy as a girl was called Marie Beauvais, but when she married she married under the name of Marie Vital, her father's first name.

1st Generation: The Beauvais line is as follows: Gabriel St. Gem dit de Beauvais of St. Martin d'Ige France married in France to Marie Crevier.

2nd Generation: Jacques St. Gem de Beauvais, born 1624, in France died 20 March 1691, in Montreal; Landed in Montreal 1653-- Married 7 January 1654 in Montreal to Jeanne Solde, dau. of Martin Solde, and Julienne LePortier of Fleche, Eveche d'Angers France, arrived in Canada 1652.

3rd Generation: Raphael St. Gem dit de Beauvais-- born 7 October 1662 in Montreal. Died 21 October, 1734, in Montreal. Married 24 May 1683 to Elisabeth Isabelle Turpin, daughter of Pierre Alexander Turpin and Catherine De'Lor. Eight children were born to this marriage.

4th Generation: Jean Bte. St. Gemme de Beauvais-- born 11 May, 1698. Married 1725, at Fort de Chartres to Marie Louise LaCroix, daughter of Francois LaCroix and Barbe Montlaini. Died April 1790, at Ste. Genevieve at the age of 90 years. 7 children were born to this marriage.

5th Generation: Jean Bte. born 1740, the builder of the famous Amoureux House was first married to Therese LaSoudrais de Mont Brun. They had eleven children. After his wife's death he married 11 February, 1811 to Genevieve Pancheron.

5th Generation: Vital Beauvais-- born 1738, the builder of the Beauvais House-- married January 1775, to Felicite Janis, daughter of Nicolas Janis and Marie Louise Thomure. They had 12 children, many of whom died in infancy. Hundreds of descendants still live in many parts of the United States.<sup>10</sup>

"BERNIER"

Jacques Bernier dit Jean de Paris, born 1633, son of d'yes Bernier and Mechille Treuellet, married at Quebec 23rd July 1656, to Antoinette Grenier, born 1638, the daughter of Claude Grenier and Catherine de St. Laurent of Paris.

Their children were:

Pierre-- born 26th Jan. 1659, married 21st February 1689 at St. Thomas Canada to Francois Boule, daughter of Robert Boule.

Louis-- born 2nd Sept. 1708 and married 17th April 1730 to Marguerite Lemieux.

They came to Ste. Genevieve prior to 1774, when Major Louis Bernier's son Francois (born 1744) married Marie Louise L'Veque, daughter of Francois L'Veque and Jeanne Rochelle.

Their children were:

Marie-- married June 27, 1794, to Joseph Govreau, son of Etienne Govreau and Marie LaValle

Catherine-- born Dec. 20, 1778;

Louis, born Feb. 9, 1781;

Eulalie, born Sept. 12, 1783, married Jean Bte. Deguire, son of Andre Deguire and Marguerite Govreau on Nov. 13, 1798;

Celeste-- born June 3, 1786;

Louise Euphasie-- born Oct. 29, 1787 married Pierre Robert, son of Hypolite Robert and Marie Anne Boyer on April 10, 1804

Jean Bte.-- born June 27, 1794.

Francois Bernier, son of Louis Bernier and Genevieve Belanger

Married Sept. 3, 1787

Marie Josette Deguire, daughter of Jean Bte. Deguire and Marie Jeanne (Indian, tribe unknown);

Louis Bernier, son of Louis Bernier and Genevieve Belanger

Married April 6, 1792

Catherine LaPlante, daughter of Alexis LaPlante and Theresa Veroneau.

Louis, who married Genevieve Belanger, was a brother of Francois Bernier; Louis Bernier son of Francois Bernier and Marie Louise L'Veque married Nov. 8, 1803, to Archange Deguire, daughter of Andre Deguire and Marguerite Govreau.

The family lived between Eighth and Ninth Street on the corner of 8th and what is now Market Street. The deed describes the property as a

a small house covered with shingles and a barn (also standing) and has been turned into a two story house now occupied. Bernier's left Ste. Genevieve in the early 1800's, for the leadbelt area where he had mining interests. The Deguire family lived in the same block.

BONEAU (BONO)

Charles Boneau, a native of Vincennes, and a soldier in the French Army, abandoned his land at New Madrid prior to 1802. Antoine and Michael Boneau also lived at New Madrid. Several of the Boneau family moved to the Ste. Genevieve area in the mid 1800's. Placid Boneau married Aspasia Roussin about 1854. His brother Timothy married Sophie Barbeau about 1859; Benedict Boneau, a nephew, of Placid married Georgie Abel about 1890. Francis son of Pierre Boneau and Mary Louise Micheaux (Placit) married Julia Bequette, 1859. Aaron, son of Francois Boneau and Julia Bequette, married Eleamore Brown, daughter of Reuben Brown and Philomena Brugere. They lived in the Bloomsdale area and were some of the first residents of that area. Several of the French Village, Bloomsdale and Lawrenceton records were burned, so we do not have a complete record of their family.

BOSSIER

John B. Bossier, Captain of the Second Regiment, Ste. Genevieve 11 Company 1st Battalion, 1812. Jean Bossier and Marie Jeanne St. Gemme Beauvais came from Kaskaskia prior to 1800. Their son Jean Bte. LeBrun Bossier married Marthe Moreau, daughter of Francois Moreau and Cecile Choquette on Feb. 3, 1807. They had 11 children between Oct. 11, 1808, and Sept. 19, 1824, Jean Bte. was very active in government and a representative in the House of Representatives when Missouri was a Territory.

### BUATTE

On December eleven, 1804, the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sections was held at the house of Andrew Buat (house stood where the Chevrolet-Buick Garage now stands on Market Street.) At that time there was no Courthouse building in the town of Ste. Genevieve and Court was held at the residence of one of the Judges. Andrew Buatte was one of the Judges and his house was chosen for this particular session of Court. Later, Court sessions were held at the Jean Bte. Valle House and the Old Brick House.

According to Houck's History of Missouri, Louis Buat was in the military service in Kaskaskia prior to 1700, when he came to Ste. Genevieve and acquired a grant for a survey between the two forks of the Gabouri. Buatte lived on property now owned by the Mississippi Lime Company. His son Anton married Catherine Gardoon and their son Claude Antoine married Marie Louise Thomure, daughter of Jean Bte. Thomure and Marie Jeanne Melot on 20 November, 1798. They had eight daughters and two sons. Anton Buatte lived on Market Street and Sixth Street. One son Louis married Marie LaRose, daughter of Jean Bte.

LaRose and Marie Roy who had ten children. The family still lives in Ste. Genevieve County.

### BARON

Jean Bte. Baron, son of Leger Baron and Marie Ann Baudon, was born<sup>12</sup> in 1691 and married in Canada to Catherine Marie (Indian-- Illinois de Kaskaskia). They had one child, Joseph. Shortly after this the Mother, Catherine, died, and Jean Bte. married Domitile Rollet and they had two daughters, Susanne, born 1739 and Marguerite, born in Kaskaskia, date unknown.

Joseph (First Captain of the Militia, in Ste. Genevieve) was married in 1723 to Marie LaBcssier. They had one child, Cecile. After the death of Joseph, Marie married Andre Deguire who was first married to Elisabeth Brunet Bourbonnois. The daughter Cecile married Jean Bte. Deguire LaRose a son of Andre and Elisabeth Brunet.



"BOUGY" (BOGY)

The ancestors of the Bougy (Bogy) family immigrated to Canada from France about 1650. Joseph Baugy, the Great Grandson, married Marie Duplacy in 1778, and went to Arkansas where the Baugy Trading Post was well known. Joseph, the oldest son, was educated in New Orleans and married Marie Beauvais in 1805, in Ste. Genevieve. Joseph and Marie's sons were all well educated in Ste. Genevieve and at the "Asylum" run by Joseph Hertich and later held public offices. Louis V. Bogy was Commissioner of Indian Affairs in 1866-67, and also a State Senator. John L. Bogy held many County and State offices.

"BEQUETTE"

There were two families of Bequettes in Illinois. Jean Baptiste, the locksmith, and the family of Bequette the descendants primarily associated with Ste. Genevieve were the descendants of Jean Bequette and Jeanne Clair Demont natives of the village on the Sambre River in Cambrai, France. Their son Jean Francois married Marie Ann Fafart daughter of Pierre Boisjolly Fafart, May 4, 1728.

3rd Generation

Jean Baptiste Bequette, a miller,

Married January 10, 1752, at Cahokia

Elisabeth Marcheteau des Noyers, daughter of Joseph Marcheteau and Madelein Robert.

Children:

Jean Bte., born 1753 -- Cahokia

Joseph, born 1755 -- Cahokia

Andre -- born at Cahokia

Placide -- born at Cahokia

Louis -- born at Kaskaskia

Pierre -- born at Kaskaskia

Therese, born in St. Louis

Julie -- born in St. Louis

Constance -- born in St. Louis.

(cont. Bequette)

Fourth Generation :

Jean Bte. Bequette

Married-- Nov. 24, 1778 at Ste. Genevieve

Louise LaSource (They eloped to Kaskaskia several months earlier.)  
Died in 1786

Children: They had 3 children

2nd marriage 1787

Celeste Trudeau, daughter of Louis Trudeau and Marie DeCou.

She had one child in 1788, and died in 1789.

Jean Bte's third marriage was in 1789 to

Francoise Corset, daughter of Francois Corset and Francoise Simoneau.

Children:

Francois-- died as an infant

Francois, born Nov. 23, 1789.

Jean Bte was the builder of the Bequette-Ribeau House in 1778, and it<sup>13</sup>  
is one of the three "Posts in the Ground Houses" still standing.

Fourth Generation:

Joseph Bequette, also a son of Jean Bte., and Elisabeth Marcheteau

Married April 11, 1780

Pelagie Placet-- daughter of Michael Placet & Marie Louise Tessier  
Born 8/11/1763

Children:

Joseph-- B. 1/6/1781

Pierre-- B. 5/7/1786

Pelagie-- B. 6/3/1790-- D/28/1790

Jean-- B. 6/1/1788

Therese-- B. 12/10/1791

Francois-- B. 3/3/1794

Augustin-- B. 3/19/1796

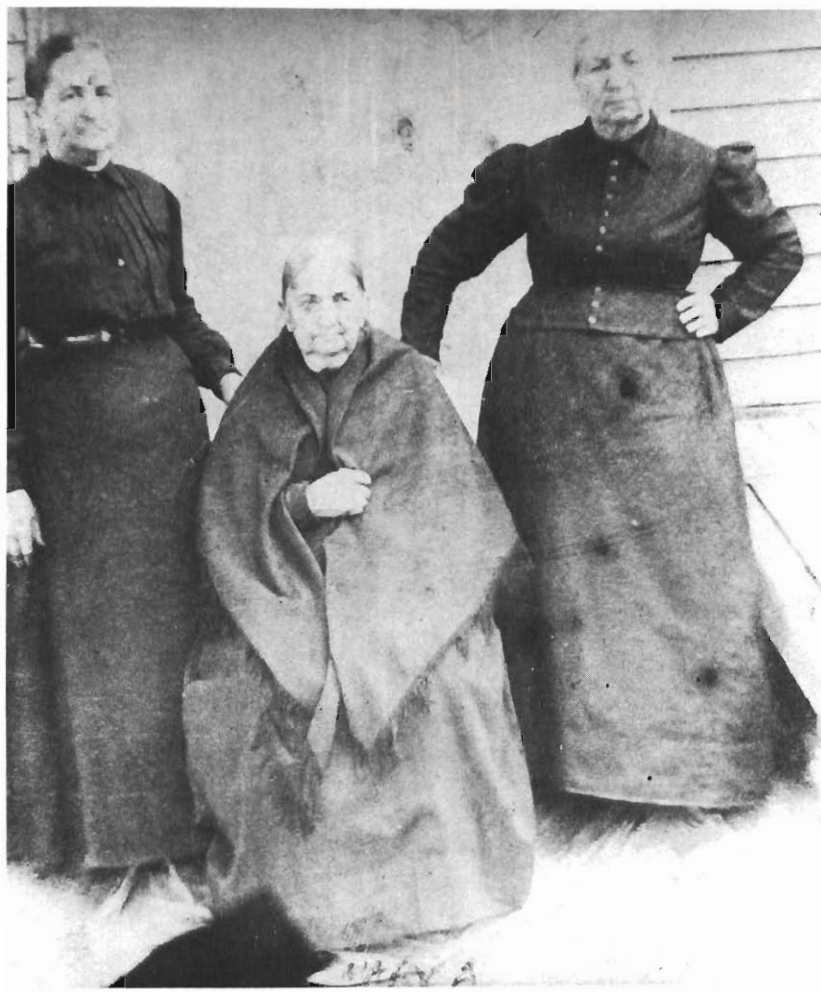
Marie Louise-- B. 3/15/1798

Henri-- B. 3/10/1800

Pelagie Caroline-- B. 10/11/1802

Pelagie-- B. 12/127/1805

It is from Joseph, Augustine and Jean Bte.'s children that most of  
the present Bequette's trace their ancestry. The Augustine Bequette home  
is still standing; a sturdy brick house on Second Street in Ste. Genevieve.



LEFT: MARY AUGUSTINE BEQUETTE RANGER

CENTER: Mrs. AUGUSTINE BEQUETTE (JULIE AUBUCHON)



MEMBERS OF BEQUETTE FAMILY:

Left Rear-- GRANDMA GRIMSHAW

Extreme Left-- Seated-- GREAT AUNT (BEQUETTE)

Center-- JULES BEQUETTE

BEAUCHAMP

Jean Beauchamp, the son of Michel Beauchamp and Marie Roulette of<sup>14</sup> Notre-Dame de Cogne, LaRochele, Aunis France, came to Montreal prior to 1666. He was born in 1638, and married Nov. 23, 1666, to Jeanne Loisel daughter of Louis Loisel of France, born in Normandy in 1617.

Their children were: Anonyme--B. 16 August, 1669 (Died same day)  
Marie Francoise-- B. 11th September, 1670  
Marie Francoise-- B. 3 November 1672  
Jean-- B. 22nd Nov. 1676  
Pierre-- B. 29th July 1679  
Barbe-- B. 10th June 1683

Pierre, son of Jean Beauchamp and Jeanne Loisel

Married 29th June 1699 at Montreal

Angelique Francois LeClere, the daughter of William LeClerc and Marie Hunault of Rouen, France.

Children:

Pierre-- Born 1703  
Michel-- B. 7th March, 1706  
Joseph-- Born-- no date  
Jean-- B. 27th March 1712  
Francois-- B. 18th February, 1714  
Marie Agathe-- B. 13th September, 1716  
Marie-- B. 1723  
Angelique-- B. 1724  
Antoine-- B. 1724.

The Fourth Generation: Jean Beauchamp, son of Pierre and Angelique was also born in Canada and married there, 13 August 1731, to Genevieve Sequin. They had 14 children.

The Fifth Generation: Jean-Marie Beauchamp was born the 10 June 1761, the son of Jean Beauchamp and Genevieve Sequin and married at Kaskaskia the 13th day of January 1783, to Marie Charlotte Guibaut. Their son Jean Bte. was married the 19 October, 1874, in Ste. Genevieve to Barbe LaPlante.

The Beauchamp family still lives in Ste. Genevieve.

## BOLDUC

This family name is well known to all, because of their home which has been reconstructed on the site of the original house and is visited every year by thousands of people. The house was built by Louis Bolduc on the former site of Ste. Genevieve near the river and moved to the present site after the disastrous flood of 1785. Louis Bolduc was a wealthy merchant and seems to have carried on his business from his home and perhaps surrounding buildings. He traded in the money of the time, lead.

Louis Bolduc (Boisleduc) was the son of Zacharia Bolduc and Jeanne<sup>15</sup> Munier. He married Agathe Govereau, daughter of Etienne Govereau and Madelaine Millet, on 28 January, 1765. They had four children, Elisabeth born 28 July, 1766, later married to Etienne Parent; Louis, born 30 January, 1768 and married Catherine Janis; Jean Bte. born 9 August 1733 who died as a child. Agathe died December 1774, and in January 1775, Louis married Marie Courtois the daughter of Jean Bte. Courtois and Catherine Petit. Two children were born to this marriage, Henry, born 15 July, 1775, and Jean Bte. born 28 August, 1776.

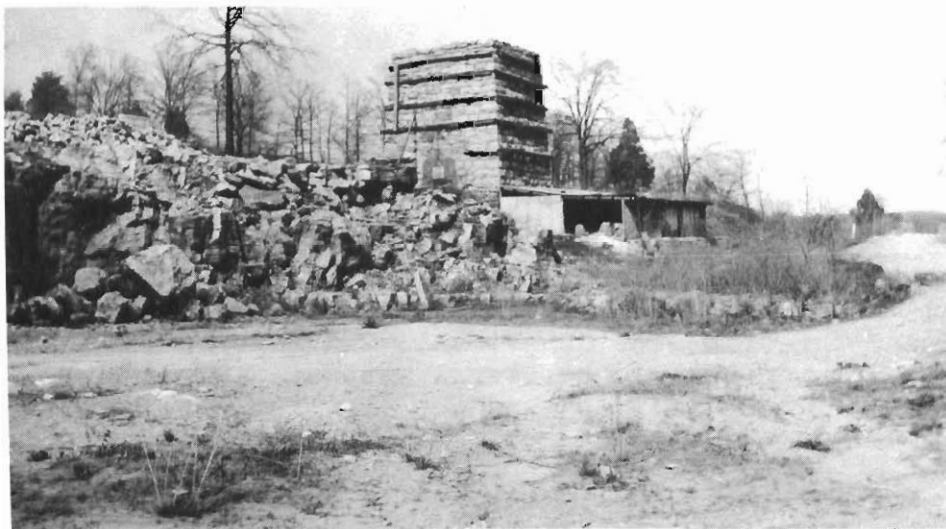
Zacharia, the father of Louis, was the son of Rene Bolduc and Anna Gravel of Canada. Rene's parents were Louis Bolduc, a soldier and master Apothecary of Paris and the son of Pierre Bolduc and Gilette Payant and Elisabeth Hubert, daughter of Claude Hubert and Isabelle Fontain, also of Paris. Louis and Elisabeth were married 20 August, 1668, in Quebec. (See Appendix for Will of Louis Bolduc.)

## BOYER

A "fifth generation" Antoine Boyer joined with Pierre Moser to start what has become Ste. Genevieve's largest business. On the side of a hill between all the modern equipment and buildings, stands the first stone Lime Kiln used by Moser & Boyer in the mid 1800's to burn the limestone, It was shipped in barrels by boat to the east and used in the making of steel. At present it is shipped by rail and each day many car loads leave for distant parts of the United States. The Boyers and Mosers did not derive a fortune from this multi-million dollar business as they sold out to small companies who much later consolidated with Mississippi Lime Company who now owns the entire business.



IREY BOYER--- son of WILLIAM BOYER



FIRST LIME KILN BUILT IN STE. GENEVIEVE BY MOSER and BOYER  
23.

The first Boyer to come to Canada was Nicolas, the son of Etienne Boyer and Perinne Peineau of LaRoche, Aunis, France. On 18 August 1667, in Montreal, Nicolas married Marguerite Maclin, the daughter of Nicolas Maclin and Susanne LaRose of France.

Their children were:

Marguerite-- Born 14 April, 1668-- Died 1668  
Jacques-- Born 13 April, 1669  
Jean-- Born 28 May, 1671  
Paul-- Born 27 May, 1673  
Marie-- Born 16 February, 1677  
Nicolas-Antoine-- 9 February 1679  
Marguerite Jeanne-- Born 1682  
Zacharie-- Born 23 May, 1684  
Anne Françoise-- April 1686  
Marguerite-- 15 April, 1688

ANTOINE BOYER-- son of Nicolas Boyer and Marguerite Maclin

Married-- 2 June, 1704-- Pointe Aux Trembles-- Montreal, Canada

LOUISE PAYET L'AMOUR, daughter of Pierre Payet and Louise Tessier

Children:

Marie Joseph-- 18 March, 1705  
Joseph-- 21 May, 1706  
Pierre-- November 1707  
Andre-- 23 November, 1708  
Therese-- 12 February, 1710  
Marguerite-- 16 August, 1711  
Marie Louise-- 15 January, 1713  
Marie-- 1714  
Antoine-- 21 June, 1714  
Nicolas-- 21 April, 1716  
Marie-Louise-- 21 June, 1717  
Jacques-- 31 July, 1718  
Madelein-- 18 December, 1719  
Ignace-- 15 November, 1721  
Claude-- 20 December, 1722  
Charles-- 10 February, 1724  
Marie Joseph-- 11 August, 1725  
Jean-Baptiste-Amable-- 26 October, 1726  
Louise Amable-- 29 March, 1728

Their tenth child, Nicolas, born April 21, 1716, came to Kaskaskia prior to 1740, where he married Marie Rose Tessier. She died soon after and on 14 May, 1748, he married Dorothe Olivier, the daughter of Jean Bte. Olivier and Martha Accia (Indian). Six of their children were born at Kaskaskia and three in Ste. Genevieve. The Boyer name is still common in this area and in the lead belt area west of Ste. Genevieve,



"CALLIOTT--LACHANCE"

The family was better known in the 1700's in Kaskaskia and Prairie Du Rocher as they only came to Ste. Genevieve about 1790. By the 1800's most had left this area, settling in Bloomsdale, DeSoto, Bonne Terre and other mining areas west of Ste. Genevieve.

First to arrive in Canada from France was Nicolas Calliott LaChance who married Marianne Girard in Canada. Their son Nicolas married Judith Boyer, the daughter of Nicolas Boyer and Gorothee Olivier on February 2, 1781 at Ste. Genevieve. They adopted two children in 1797, Elisabeth and Marie Theresa Colton and had two children of their own, Nicolas and Marie Louise. Gabriel Calliott LaChance, also a son of Nicolas and Marieanne Girard married Marie Anne Louvier. They had 1 child born at Kaskaskia and eleven children born in Ste. Genevieve.

"CARON"

Carron's still a very prominent name in Ste. Genevieve County with many of the family living in the Bloomsdale area.

The first to immigrate to the New World were Claude Caron-- Born 1641, in Clermont, France and married in 1671, in France to Madeleine Varenne who was born in 1641, the daughter of Claude Varenne. They came to Canada immediately after their marriage and their first child Claude was born August 1, 1672 at LaPrairie Canada. The following children were born in Canada also;

Vital-- 11th August 1673  
Madelein-- 20 October 1674;  
Jean-- 6 October, 1675;  
Jeanne-- 30th November 1677;  
Mathieu-- 12 July 1679;  
Marie-- 8 August, 1680;  
Catherine-- 2 July, 1683.

Claude Jr., was first married June 20, 1695, to Elisabeth Perthuis, the daughter of Pierre Perthuis and Claude Demise of Paris. The date of death is not given. No children were born of this marriage.

Claude Jr's, second marriage was Nov. 12, 1703, to Jeanne Boyer.

They had the following five children: Claude-- 5/8/1696; Jean Bte. 5/13/1698; Vital 5/14, 1700; Elisabeth 12/31, 1701; and Charles 4/17/1703.

CLAUDE III was married at Kaskaskia 29 February, 1743, to Charlotte Francoise LaChense, the daughter of Phillip and Marguerite Tessier. Four of their children were born at Kaskaskia; Marie in 1753; Louis, Charlotte and Louise, the last three dates were not available. Three children were born in Ste. Genevieve: Jean Baptiste-- 27 December, 1763; Marie Joseph-- 19 April, 1761; Elisabeth-- 6 March, 1760.

LOUIS CARRON, son of Claude and Charlotte was  
Married-- 24 November, 1778.

MARGUERITE VALLE, "Fille naturelle" (Natural daughter of Francois Valle Sr.)  
Their children were:

Marie Louise-- 2 October, 1779;  
Pelagie-- 2 September, 1782;  
Victorie-- 19 September, 1783;  
Louis-- 15 August, 1785;  
Joseph-- 25 May, 1787;  
Jean Bte.-- 5 February, 1789;  
Marie-- 30 Oct, 1790;  
Sophie-- 13 October 1792;  
Julie-- 14 July, 1794;  
Athanase-- 3 September, 1796;  
Caroline-- 2 September, 1799;

All eleven of the children had large families and most moved to the Bloomsdale-Lawrenceton Area where their descendants still live and prosper.

#### CHAUVIN--CHARLEVILLE

A mixture of names used by these families include "Chauvin", "Chauvin<sup>7</sup> dit Joyeuse" and Chauvin Charleville," however, the beginning of the name in Canada seems to be Pierre Chauvin, born 1631, the son of Rene Chauvin and Catherine Avarde who married Marthe Autreuil, born 1636, the daughter of Rene Autreuil and Francoise Lachaunerlin. They were married 16 September, 1658 in Montreal.

Among their ten children was Joseph, born 14 April, 1674, later described as "a rich Kaskaskia Merchant." He married Marie Rivard and had a son Jean Bte. who later married Francoise Brazeau. Francois Chauvin dit Joyeuse, son of Jean Bte., married Marie Marthe Simoneau. Their children were:

Marie Marthe, born in Kaskaskia;  
Francois, born 17 October, 1764;  
Michael J. born 20 June, 1766;  
Louis-- born 17 October, 1767;  
Joseph born 30 September, 1769;  
Jean Bte. born 30 Nov. 1771;  
Phillipe, born 9 May, 1774; and  
Pierre, born 19 December, 1775; all born in Ste. Genevieve.

Francois Chauvin Charleville, a son of Francois and Marie Marthe Simoneau married Marie Longval in Kaskaskia. Their three children, Jean Bte., Charles and Joseph were born at Kaskaskia and Francoise Marie was born in Ste. Genevieve, 17 October, 1782.

Joseph married Marie Jeanne Thomure 15 February 1813; Jean Bte.

married Aspasia Placet, 21 November, 1815; . Charles Married Eleanor Aubuchon 14 January, 1818.

#### CHEVALIER

Andre, Garde Magazine at Illinois, serving as early as January 20, 1750, married first to Louise le Kuntrut. After her death he married Francoise Dupon, in February 1751; Francoise died soon after their marriage and he married Genevieve Rivard in 1755. After the death of Genevieve he married Magdaliene Lionel.

Andre Chevalier, father of Pierre Chevalier, husband of Marie Rose Deguire married 12 August, 1782. Andre Chevalier's house at Fort de Chartres was opposite the new fort on the road that lead to the main gate and to the Mississippi River.

Pierre and Marie Rose had four children. After Marie Rose's death he married a second time to Pelagie Calliott LaChance, daughter of Nicholas and Marianna Girard. Five children were born to this marriage.

Another son of Andre's, Louis, married 6 April, 1799 in Ste. Genevieve to Marie Coton du'mahe. They had six children.

The family lived in Ste. Genevieve until about 1888, The house they occupied remained standing until the flood of 1973, when it was torn down, by its present owners.

#### COURTOIS

Joseph Courtois married Marguerite Perthuis, 20 August, 1742, in Detroit. Joseph Courtois' ancestors were Charles Courtois, son of Antoine and d'esther Lebrun de St. Martin eveche de Rouen, and Marguerite Berger daughter of Jean Berger and Madeleine Jeanne de St. Sauveur eveche de Paris they were married 9 October, 1670.

Joseph's son Jacques married Agnes Ratte Labriere, daughter of Louis Ratte and Agnes Hulien, 28 June, 1779. They had 13 children between 1780 and 1808.

FRANCOIS JACQUES, son of Jacques Courtois and Agnes Ratte Labriere  
Married-- 26 November, 1804

ELEANOR GAMMON, daughter of Jean Gammon and Genevieve Mercier  
They had five children

ANTOINE COURTOIS married Susanne Govreau, daughter of Etienne  
Govreau and Marie Jeanne Benist, on 21 November, 1815. Ten children.

BARTHELEMI COURTOIS married Amable Oge, daughter of Francois Oge (Auger)  
and Theresa LaPlante, 21 November, 1815. They had Three children.

LOUIS COURTOIS married Marie Lor, daughter of Pierre Lor and Celeste  
Daquet, 4 September, 1826. They had three children.

LUKE COURTOIS married Agathe Labruyere. They had four children.

ZACHARIE COURTOIS married Cecile Govro, daughter of Pierre Govro and  
Marie Francois Misse, 3 May, 1831. They had four children.

ARCHANGE COURTOIS married Henry Govreau, son of Etienne Govro and  
Marie Jeanne Valle, 28 January, 1800. They had four children.

Marie Courtois married Michael Govreau, son of Etienne and Marie  
LaValle, 3 November, 1803. They had 8 children.

AGNES COURTOIS married Joseph Grennon, son of Louis Grennon and  
Genevieve Constantinot, 12 June, 1810. They had 7 children.

The Courtois family remained prominent until after 1900. Our  
present phone directory shows no families by the name of Courtois.  
The family then moved to Bloomsdale area and married into the  
Lalumondiere, Caron, LaRose, Billy, Aubuchon and Levrard families.

### CONSTANTINOT

Dangerous Indians played a great part in the lives of the pioneers and travel was dangerous between the Lead Belt and Ste. Genevieve. Travel alone was almost impossible and even groups were in danger of their lives and possessions as they made the thirty or thirty-five miles to Ste. Genevieve to shop, get married or have their children baptized.

Marc Constantinot, the son of Louis Constantinot and Angelique <sup>18</sup> Milhomme of St. Augustin, Paris immigrated to Pennsylvania and later attempting the journey to Ste. Genevieve were taken as prisoners of the Indians for many years before escaping, with his wife, also a prisoner of the Indians. His marriage to Susanna Henn, the daughter of Andre Henn and Marie Kast of Germany, also was a prisoner of the Indians and it was only after their marriage under Indian Ceremony that they were allowed to escape. They arrived in Ste. Genevieve and were married 30 January, 1764 and on the 26 October, 1764, two of their children were baptized in Ste. Genevieve-- Marie Constantinot who was 3 years old and Genevieve who was two years old.

Genevieve Constantinot, had two children, Susanne-- born 21 January, 1780 and Francois-- born 14 July, 1782. The Father's name is not given, tradition tells us that the father was an Indian, however this cannot be proved.

Marc and Susanne died in Ste. Genevieve and were buried in the Old Memorial Cemetery. Following this date no further information on the family can be found.

One group of miners from the lead belt attempted to come to Ste. Genevieve for their marriage, but were stopped by Indians and stripped of their clothing, tortured and left by the Indians. They were found by trappers and taken to Ste. Genevieve, treated for their wounds and married at the Church of Ste. Genevieve.

DEGUIRE-LAROSE

"The first family of Ste. Genevieve", Jean Bte. Deguire LaRose, his son Andre and family, according to tradition, were the first to cross the Mississippi and build a home and other buildings on its West bank. By 1729, they had sold these improvements and built a new home. Many efforts have been made to trace the family back to its beginning in Canada, however, no birth record of Andre can be found in Canada and it is believed that he was born on the journey down from Canada. 19

Andre married 11 June, 1729, at Kaskaskia to Elisabeth Brunet Bourbonnois, the daughter of Jean Bte. Brunet and Elisabeth Deshayes. They were already living on the west bank but had to go to Kaskaskia for marriages and baptisms as there was no resident priest in what was then called St. Joachim of the Ste. Genevieve District. Andre and Elisabeth had six children before her death about 1750. On 26 February, 1759, Andre married Marie LaBossier the widow of Joseph Baron. At that time Andre was head of the Military of Ste. Genevieve a position Joseph Baron had held prior to his death.

Andre's brother, Jean Bte., a tailor at Kaskaskia, had married Marie Jeanne (an Indian girl). They had one daughter Marie Josette who married three times. First to Louis Tirard dit St. Jean; Second to Pierre Verroux and finally to Francois Bernier.

ANDRE DEGUIRE LAROSE, son of the first Andre, married Marguerite Govreau, daughter of Etienne Govreau and Marie Millet on 24 August, 1756. They had the following children:

	Appoline--	Born at Kaskaskia			
	Marguerite--	Born at Kaskaskia	D. at Ste. Genevieve	6 September, 1797	
	Marie--	Born at Kaskaskia--	B. 1760 D. 1790		
	Marie Rose--	Born at Ste. Genevieve		1 March, 1761.	
	Hypolite	" " "	"	1 September 1763	
	Rosalie	" " "	"	7 April, 1765	
	Paul	" " "	"	4 November, 1766	
	Louise	" " "	"	2 August, 1768	
Twins	Elisabeth	" " "	"		
Twins	Henri	" " "	"	27 March, 1770	
	Jean Bte.	" " "	"		
	Antoine	" " "	"	25 February, 1772	
	Louis	" " "	"	26 October, 1773	
	Joseph	" " "	"	2 September, 1775.	
	Phillip	" " "	"	1 March, 1777	
	Francois	" " "	"	9 March, 1779.	
	Pelagie	" " "	"	22 March, 1781.	
	Archange	" " "	"	15 Nov. 1784	

JEAN BTE. DEGUIRE, son of the first Andre,

Married 5 February, 1770

Cecile Baron, daughter of Joseph Baron and Marie LaBossier

Children:

Susanne-- born 1762;

Jean Bte.-- Born 9 December, 1765;

Ursula-- Born 23 September, 1767

PIERRE DEGUIRE, son of the first Andre

Married 22 August, 1774

Marie Louise Tessier Placet

Children:

Marie Deguire LaRose-- 7 July, 1775;

Pelagie Deguire-- 29 January, 1779

MARIE ROSE DEGUIRE, daughter of the first Andre

Married at Kaskaskia-- date unknown

Joseph Chouquette

Children

Cecile-- Date unknown

Marie Joseph-- Date unknown

This was the beginning of Ste. Genevieve's first family that was to spread out over the District. Those who moved west to the lead-belt area kept the name Deguire. Those who remained in the Ste. Genevieve area kept the name LaRose. The family can be traced back eleven generations in Ste. Genevieve from the 1720's to the present time.

## DORLAC

The family of Dorlac, (sometimes spelled, "Dorlacque") came to Kaskaskia, it is assumed, from France, as no record of them in the Canadian records can be found. Francois Dorlac married at Kaskaskia or before coming there to Francoise Phillipaux.

Three children were born at Ste. Genevieve;

Jean Bte.-- 11 January, 1760;

Francois-- 16 November, 1764;

Pierre-- 9 February, 1768;

Pierre built his home a vertical log structure about 1790, which is still standing and has been preserved and restored on St. Marys Road. He married Elisabeth Langelier, the daughter of Joseph Langelier and Elisabeth Billeron on 23 August, 1790.

Their children were:

Pelagie-- 22 May, 1792

Pierre-- 6 July, 1794

Constance-- 13 September, 1796

Joseph-- 30 January, 1799

Eulalie-- 27 January, 1801

Eugenia-- 16 April, 1803

When Pierre died, his widow married Jean Marie LeGrand and moved to the River Aux Vases area, where they were engaged in farming. Descendants still live in Ste. Genevieve County.

The LeGrand family gave the land for the Church and Cemetery in River Aux Vases.

Charles Dorlac

Direct descendants  
of Pierre Dorlac  
posed before the  
old Dorlac Home  
built in 1790

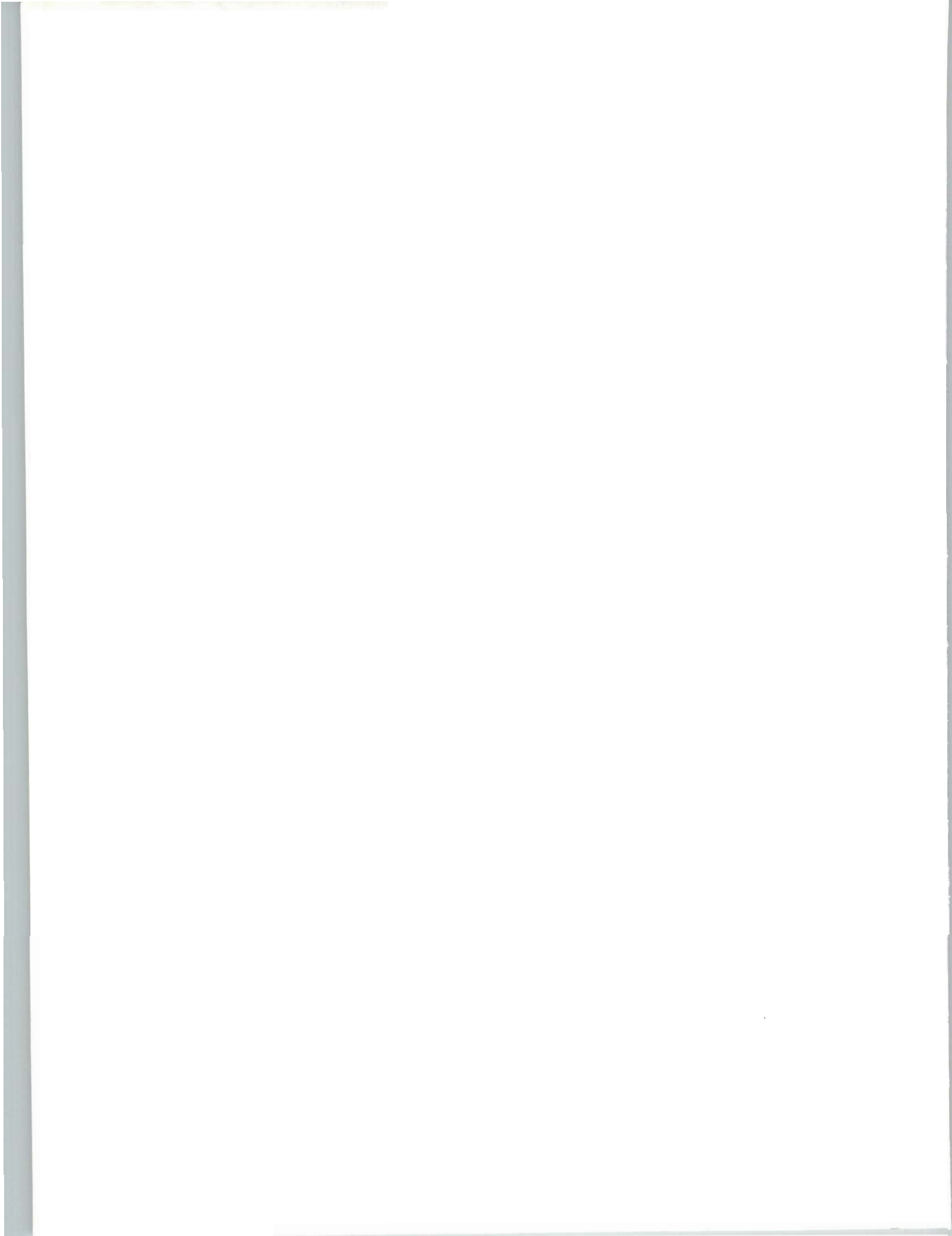


Al Dorlac





DORLAC FAMILY



## DRURY

It may seem out of place to include the "English" name of Drury in with the French, however, since the Drurys married into the French families it has become regarded in Ste. Genevieve as a French family.

John Droury the son of Clement Droury and Josephine Provost came originally from England to Maryland in the 1700's and joined the Continental Army in the American Revolution. He immigrated to Ste. Genevieve through Vincennes, Indiana and Kaskaskia.

Jean Bte. Drury married 11 February, 1820, at Ste. Genevieve to Marie Olympe Placet, daughter of Michel Placet and Marie Louise Aubuchon.

Their children were:

Marie Olmpe-- Born at Kaskaskia  
Pelagie Zoe-- 10 January, 1825  
Felix-- 13 February, 1827  
Sifroid Clement-- 12 April, 1829  
Michael Valent-- 27 July, 1832  
Marie Josette-- 6th April, 1834  
Clementine-- 31 June 1836  
Marie Louise Philomena-- 17 November, 1838  
Marie Louise Olive-- 23 January, 1841  
William Clement-- 29 July, 1843  
Eulalie-- 12 February, 1845  
Marie-- 22 November, 1847-- born in Bloomsdale

They were living at Bloomsdale on property which her father Michel Placet had bought from Jean Bte. Valle. The Placets also lived there and as the Drury children grew up they married into the French families of Caron, Boyer, Calliott, Lalumondier, DuPont, LaRose, Charleville and the English Spalding. They inherited the original Placet farm. With that much French in the family it was no wonder everyone has the feeling Drury is French.

The Placets and Drurys were the real founders of Bloomsdale.

### DUFOUR

Antoine Parfait Dufour, the son of Francois Dufour and Catherine Roi, a native of Detroit, was a guide and trader with the Indians. Antoine married Catherine Maurice dit Chatillion, the daughter of Jean Bte. Maurice and Marie Jean Corset on January 5, 1783. Catherine died in 1787, and Antoine married a second time to Marie Louise Carron, the widow of Antoine Tamure in 1788. They had eleven children.

Dufour built several buildings, a "Mansion House," of Vertical logs where he and his family lived. Two smaller houses which he built became the home of Theopholius DuFour, the corner house later was sold to Dr. Benjamin Shaw, which he restored with salvage from a sunken river steamer, the "Doctor Franklin". Mrs. Shaw lived here until her death in the 1890's. Across Merchant Street in the 1700's he built a large stone store house which he used to store lead and supplies for the miners.

### D'ORO

Antoine De Oro , the Spanish Military Commandant and six Spanish soldiers were virtually the only Spanish in Ste. Genevieve. Theses were the only Spanish the residents had contact with, except for an occasional Spanish Galley (river craft) which would stop for supplies, then go on its way.

D'Oro died in Ste. Genevieve in 1787, the year the Ste. Genevieve Memorial Cemetery opened. No stone marker has been found for his grave, but it is listed in the Catholic Church Records as the first burial in this cemetery.

The Fort was on the Northwest corner of Main and Gabouri Streets and part of the high stone wall still stands as a retaining wall along Main Street.

### GOVREAU

Etienne Govreau arrived from Canada prior to 1750, and married Marie Louise Quesnel who lived but a short time after their marriage. After her death Etienne married Marie Jeanne LaValle on 17 March, 1755, at Kaskaskia. Eight children were born to this marriage between 1764, and 1780, in Ste. Genevieve. Their son Etienne married Jeanne Binnett, the daughter of Jean Binnett and Magdalene DeRochel on 23 March, 1792. They had nine children.

The name Etienne (Stephen) continued for five generations. Henri Govreau and Joseph Louis Govreau carried on four generations.

Michael, Pierre and Francois also were much used names in the Govreau family which still boasts a large number of family members in Ste. Genevieve.

### GRIFFARD

Alexis Griffard, son of Alexis Griffard and Madelein Tirard of Baton Rouge Louisiana, came to Ste. Genevieve prior to 1806, and married 27 May, 1806, Patsy Russell, the daughter of William Russell and Elisabeth Lyndson of Virginia (Protestant). They had one child John Wesley, born 2 January 1811.

Charles Griffard, also a son of Alexis and Madelein, was married first on 10 October, 1820, to Pelagie Bequette, daughter of Joseph Bequette and Pelagie Placet.

Their children were:

Pelagie-- born 1821;  
Marie Madeleine-- 1822;  
Therese Theotist-- 1824;  
Charles Joseph-- 1826.

Charles second marriage after the death of Pelagie was 3 August, 1830, to Eulalie Govro, daughter of Henry Govro and Marie Louise Caron.

They had the following children:

Henry Alexis-- 1831;  
Marie Louise, 1822;  
Emelie, 1833;  
Chas. Sifroid, 1834;  
Louis, 1835;  
Elisabeth Juliette Philomena, 1836;  
Michel Jean, 1838;  
Melanie Eulalie, 1841;  
Felix, 1843;

Jean Alexis Griffard, son of Alexis and Catherine Pertier, came to Ste. Genevieve prior to 1777, and married Madelein Tirard, daughter of Louis and Marie Josephe Deguire. They had the following children:

Jean Michel, 1780;  
Archange, 1782;  
Marie Madeleine, 1784;  
Elisabeth, 1789;  
Louis, 1792;  
Charles, 1794;  
Emelie, 1796;  
Angelique, 1798  
Theotiste, 1799

The Griffard family is still living in the southern part of the County. They are farmers, mostly French in ancestry.

#### GUIBOURD

Jacques Jean Rene Guibourd, son of Christopher Ambroise Guibourd, a Banker in France, and Renee Marguerite Guibault, came to San Domingo in the early 1790's. After a brief stay there he went to New Orleans and traveled to Ste. Genevieve by a Spanish Galley. Upon his arrival he purchased a house from the Spanish Government which was used as a head quarters for the Commandant, Antoinio D'Oro. D'Oro died in 1787, and the six soldiers who were billeted in the same house moved to the fort on Main and Gabouri Streets. <sup>20</sup> Guibourd married Ursula Barbeau, the daughter of Jean Bte. Barbeau and Jeanne LaGrave of Prairie du Rocher, Illinois, the sister of Jeanne Valle the wife of Jean Bte. Valle, the Commandant of Ste. Genevieve, 24 June, 1800.

Four children were born to Jacques and Ursula:

Eugene Jacques Pierre, 1801;  
Jean Edward, 1805;  
Omar Francois, 1807;  
Jules Joseph Marie, 1811;

Jacques Jean Rene Guibourd died in 1812, and is buried in the Ste. Genevieve Memorial Cemetery. His wife Ursula lived until Oct. 21, 1843.



Sitting in the Background:

AMANDA CHADWELL and MARTHA VOGT

Front Row:

VICTORINE GUIBOURD--LOU BAUMANN--EMMA CHADWELL

House on Chadwell Land-- July 15, 1897

Two sons Omar and Jules returned to France after the death of their mother. One son Eugene, married 15 November, 1825, to Marie Therese St. Gemme de Beauvais, daughter of Barthelemi Beauvais and Marie LaSource.

They had the following nine children:

Marie Ursula, born 1827;  
Jule Joseph Barthelemi, born 1831;  
Auguste Adolph Narcis, born 1840;  
Emile Alphonse, born 1840;  
Emile Alphonse, born 1841;  
Amelie Sophie Victorine, born 1842 (died as an infant);  
Victorine Marie Therese-- born 1843; (died 1906)  
George Joseph Medard, born 1846;  
Barthelemi Louis, 1848;  
Felix, born 1849; (he became a Doctor and practiced in Ste. Genevieve)

None of Eugene's children married. The last to live in the homestead which is still standing was Victorine Marie Therese who died in 1906. In 1930, Mr. Jules Felix Valle purchased the home and restored it. When his wife Anna Marie died in 1971, the house was acquired by the Foundation for Restoration of Ste. Genevieve, together with all the beautiful French and Oriental Antiques which Mrs. Valle had collected during her stay in the house. It is now open to the public and enjoyed by many thousands of visitors each year. The garden is beautiful from Spring through the last flowers of Fall.

(Jacques Jean Rene Guibourd Will, see Appendix)

(Picture)



### HERTICH

Joseph H. Hertich came to America about 1796, from Switzerland when he was twenty-one years old. He was accompanied by his Mother, brother and sister. They arrived at Baltimore with his Mother dying shortly after their arrival.

He and his brother and sister settled in Danville, Kentucky where he taught school. In 1810 he moved to Ste. Genevieve and opened a store which he continued to operate until 1815, when he opened a school called the "Asylum", just south of Ste. Genevieve. He was a well known, well educated teacher and many an important man was to be educated at his school: Hon. Lewis V. Bogy, U. S. Senator; Augustus Dodge, U. S. Senator from Iowa; Gen. George W. Jones, U. S. Senator from Iowa.

In 1815 Mr. Joseph Hertich married Miss Marcelite de Villars, a <sup>21</sup> daughter of the then Governor of Louisiana. They had seven children.

Charles S. Hertich, a son of Joseph helped his father teach. He went on to study medicine and began his studies under the supervision of Drs. Lowe and Dr. Hickok of Burlington, Iowa., moving to St. Louis Medical College where he graduated in 1847. In November 1846 he married Mary L. Rozier, daughter of Ferdinand and Constance (Roy) Rozier. They had six children. Charles J. Hertich Jr. became a Doctor and located in French Village, then Bloomsdale.

Charles S. Hertich Sr's house is still standing on the corner of Main and Jefferson Streets in Ste. Genevieve.

## JANIS

The Janis family traces its ancestry to Jean Janis and Marie Paquet of d'Argentuel Champagne, France. Their son Francois, born 1676, in France married Simon Brosseau, the daughter of Julien Brosseau.

Nicolas Francois was the youngest of their eleven children, born 7 January, 1720. They came to Kaskaskia when he was a young man. He married Marie Louise Thomure dit LaSource, on 27 April, 1751, the daughter of Jean Bte. Thomure dit LaSource and Marie Francois Rivard.

There is a record of four children who were born in Kaskaskia, Francois, Jean Bte., Catherine and Felicite, and married in Ste. Genevieve  
FRANCOIS JANIS married 1796 to PELAGIE BIENVENUE

Their children:

Francois-- born at Kaskaskia  
Marie Louise-- 12 June, 1798-- Ste. Genevieve  
Pelagie Odile Julie-- 20th August, 1800-- Ste. Genevieve  
Aurore-- 19 August, 1802 Ste. Genevieve  
Pelagie-- 10 September, 1804 Ste. Genevieve  
Henri-- 14 September 1808 Ste. Genevieve  
Felix-- 21 November, 1810 Ste. Genevieve  
Emelie-- Baptized at Prairie Du Rocher, 5 April, 1807. Death record gives her birth as 1801  
Antoine-- born at Kaskaskia

JEAN BTE. JANIS, Married at Kaskaskia to REINE BARBEAU

Their children:

Jean Bte.-- born at Kaskaskia  
Julie-- 13 February, 1796 Ste. Genevieve  
Henri-- 7 March, 1798 Ste. Genevieve  
Constance-- 4 August, 1799 Ste. Genevieve  
Edmond-- 16 December 1804 Ste. Genevieve  
Marie Jeanette-- born at Kaskaskia  
Emelie-- Born at Kaskaskia  
Pierre Antoine-- 27 April, 1809 Ste. Genevieve

FELICITE JANIS-- Married January 1775 at Kaskaskia to Vital Beauvais

Their Children:

Julie-- Born at Kaskaskia  
Marie Louise-- Born at Kaskaskia  
Marie-- Born at Kaskaskia  
Felicite-- Born at Kaskaskia  
Joseph-- Born at Kaskaskia  
Francoise-- 28 January 1786 Ste. Genevieve  
Jean Bte.-- 1 February 1789 Ste. Genevieve  
Catherine Vital-- 3 February 1791 Ste. Genevieve  
Vital-- born 5 July 1792 D. 7 August 1792  
son-- Born and Died 25 July 1795  
Louis-- 23 April 1797 Died 1 June 1797  
Daughter-- Born and Died 23 August 1800

Francois took over the Green Tree Tavern after the death of his Father Nicolas Francois, and made it into an Inn. The basement, with outside entrance under the front gallery, was the tavern. The first floor was the living quarters of the family and the attic used as sleeping quarters for travelers. Since the house was outside the city limits and the gates of the city, the front steps were made to pull up at night so that Indians could not get on the porch. Inside was a false panel at one of the chimneys which opened in three rooms. By means of this false panel, the girls and children could be hid in case of an Indian raid. According to tradition the house was part of the underground Railroad during the Civil War.

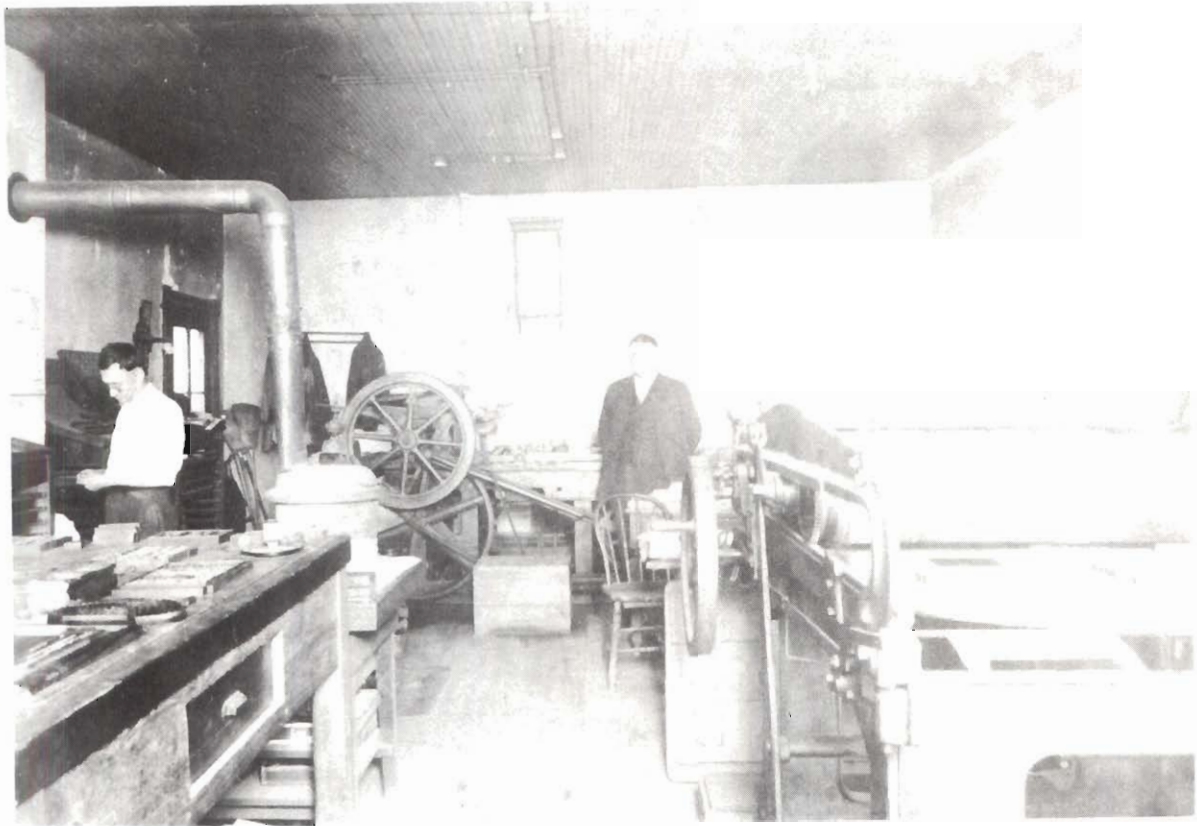
The Janis family continued to live in Ste. Genevieve for many , many years. The last member in Ste. Genevieve died about ten years ago. Felix and LeClere Janis were publishers of the Ste. Genevieve Fair Play for many years. Felix was known for his fine crochet work, which he carried in his pocket wherever he went and worked on at his leisure. His sister, Odile, was a teacher and later school librarian at the public school. Their house is still standing on the corner of Second and Merchant Streets in Ste. Genevieve.

Emelie Janis, the daughter of Francois Janis and Pelagie Bienvenue, was born in 1801, and lived to be almost one hundred years old. She married a LeCompte first, and upon his death, she married Dr. Benjamin Shaw. Her home still remains standing on the corner opposite the other Janis house.

Francois Janis and the other heirs sold the Green Tree Tavern to Matthias Ziegler about 1830 and it remained in the Ziegler family over one hundred years.



EMELIE JANIS LECOMPTE SHAW  
Born 1801



FELIX JANIS and LECLERE JANIS  
at the Fair Play Printing Co.

### GAMACHE

The French descendants of this family were Nicholas Rohault, Marquis de Gamache of Picardy, France, married to Jacqueline Cadot of Chartres in the Picardy region, France. Their son Nicholas Gamache, Lord or Mayor of I'llet married Elisabeth Louis Morin (born 1624). They had ten children all born in France. Louis born 16 April 1678, was married the 26 April 1702, to Angeliqne Menville the daughter of Francois Minville and Marie Langlois. They were married at Cap St-Ignace Canada. Their son Jean married 15 November 1730, at Cap St-Ignace Canada to Elisabeth Bazon, daughter of Francois Bazon and Francoise Cadrin. This family lived in Carondelet, however, some were born in Ste. Genevieve and some of the family still live in Ste. Genevieve.

### LABRUYERE

Louis Ratté Labruyere (Louis Normand dit LaBriere in some Kaskaskia records) married 13 July, 1747, at Kaskaskia to Agnes Hulain, daughter of Pierre Hulain and Dorothee (Indian). Records of only four children are available, Henry, born 18 February, 1679-- died 10 January 1792; Louis Julien, born 8 January, 1770, died 1825; Marie Reine Ratte, born 7 January, 1766; Agnes Ratte born at Kaskaskia. Agnes married Jacques Courtois, son of Joseph Courtois and Marguerite Perthuis.

Julien married Marie Robert, daughter of Hypolite Robert and Marieanne Boyer on 14 August, 1794.

Their children were:

Marie Louise-- born 13 November, 1795  
Louis-- 13 December, 1796  
Hypolite-- 17 May, 1798  
Paul Aroile-- 11 October, 1799  
Julie-- 31 January, 1801  
Jean Bte. Hypolite-- 14 June, 1802  
Julien-- 27 September, 1803  
Pierre Auguste-- 3 February, 1805  
Louis-- 24 September, 1806  
Antoine-- 10 August, 1808  
Melanie-- 25 March, 1810  
Henri-- 15 August, 1811  
Francois Theodore-- 5 November, 1814  
Bernard-- 15 July, 1816  
Marie Anne Agnes Amaranthe-- 23 October 1818  
Aurora-- Birth date not available

All of the fifteen children married in Ste. Genevieve County, mostly around the River Aux Vases area where they lived. Jean Bte. married Susanne Levrard and had fifteen children. Paul married, Marie Louise Govreau on 22 February 1819 and they had ten children. All the other children had rather large families who most still live in this area. Louis Ratte was a lock-smith at Kaskaskia and in Ste. Genevieve after he came here in 1784. Later his house was used as the stage coach depot.

#### LALUMONDIER

One of the largest French families and the earliest to arrive was the Lalumondiere family. Dating back to Francois Lalumondiere of St. Jean D-Angely and Renee Frerot of Saintonge, France. The second generation was Francois Lalumondiere a Master Tailor and a soldier of Marigny born 1675, married 12 September 1713, to Marie Anne Morand. They came to Canada shortly after their marriage. Their son Francois was born in 1715, at Montreal and married in Canada 17 September, 1742 to Marie Louise Perthuis, daughter of Pierre Perthuis, the founder of Detroit, and Catherine Maillot. She was born in 1727. They came to Ste. Genevieve and had nine children born here between 1743, and 1768. All were married here.

Joseph-- born 7 December, 1759, married 12 November, 1781 to Susanne Deguire LaRose, the daughter of Jean Bte. Deguire and Cecile Baron (Eight children.)

Jean Bte. born 16 June, 1762, married 28 January 1793, to Marie Claire Langelier, daughter of Joseph Langelier and Elisabeth Billeron (six children.)

Francois-- Married 13 July, 1790, to Charlotte LeGrand, widow of Joseph LeSieur. (No children born in Ste. Genevieve)

Louis-- born 1755-- married 17 May, 1785 to Marieanne Billeron, widow of Francois Dielle-- (No children born in Ste. Genevieve)

Louise-- married Basile LaChapelle, 18 January, 1762

Therese-- married August Aubuchon-- 17 January, 1774

Catherine-- married Jean Marie Pepin-- 15 November, 1779

Alexis-- born July 7, 1768

Marie Anne-- Married 3 June, 1766-- Jean Bte. Pratte.

The trade of "tailor" continued in the family and the last two maiden ladies, "Jesse" and Emme", Lalumondiere, did all the alteration work on suits etc., for the local stores. Their house is still standing and owned by a member of the Lalumondiere family.

The family spread out and descendants are in every state in the union. In New Castle, Indiana lives a young lady "Renee Susanne Basler", a name sake and eighth Great-Granddaughter of Renee Susanne Frerot Lalumondiere. Alycia and John Basler also are eighth Great-Grandchildren of Renee Frerot which brings the family back eleven generations to the early 1600's in France.

#### LANGELIER

Joseph Langelier and Elisabeth Billeron were another early French family in Ste. Genevieve. They were married in Ste. Genevieve 20 November 1769. Joseph was the son of Louis Langelier and Genevieve Fortin of Islet Canada. Joseph was born 18 December, 1739.

The first generation recorded is Michael Langelier who married Catherine Bidaut in France, Their son Sebastian, came to Quebec prior to 1665, and married Marie De Beauregard, the dau. of Oliver De Beaugard and Phillipe Ardrain of St. Germain d'Auxilere, on 12 November, 1665. Four children were born to this marriage.

The oldest, Charles, born 13 October, 1670, married 2 June, 1692, at Chateau-Richer, Canada to Francois Destroismaisons, dau. of Phillipe Destroismaisons. Ten children were born to this marriage, the third oldest, Louis was born 25 November, 1696 and married Genevieve Fortin the daughter of Pierre Fortin and Gertrude Hudon on 13 November 1724, at Islet Canada. Their youngest son Joseph was born 18 December 1739 and came to Ste. Genevieve prior to 1769.

By 1850 the family had moved to the River Aux Vases Area. The seventh generation, Jean Bte. Langelier, son of Francois Langelier and Pelagie Caron, married 25 January, 1848, to Judith Lalumondier, the daughter of Vital Lalumondier and Marie Valle. Three children were born in Ste. Genevieve and eight children were born in River Aux Vases. The family were farmers and their descendants still farm the River Aux Vases area.



LAHAYE (HENRI)

The family of LaHaye was also known as Henri. CHARLES HENRI the son of Antoine Henri and Cecile Joseph was the first of the family to settle in Ste. Genevieve. He was described as a trapper and fur trader. He had many alias names, but always used the first name of Charles.

CHARLES HENRI

Married-- 3 September, 1787 in Ste. Genevieve

MARIE THERESE TIRARD ST. JEAN, daughter of Louis Tirard St. Jean and Marie Joseph Deguire

Children:

Charles Henri-- 14 June, 1788

Marie Louise-- December 1789

Michel-- 8 December, 1796

Marie-- 1790

The next children were the children of Charles Nicolett--no marriage date

Louis Henri-- 5 November, 1791

Aime-- 15 November, 1793

Henrietta-- 2 June, 1799

Toussaint-- 3 October, 1801

The third set of children were the children of Charles Miday--no marriage date.

Vincent-- 15 Dec. 1803--(Vincent used the name of LaHaye)

The fourth set were of Charles Lyon, no marriage date

Jean Bte.-- 2nd December, 1809

The property which they were granted in Ste. Genevieve was granted in the name of CHARLES LAHAYE.

TOUSSAINT LAHAI, son of Charles and Therese St. Jean

Married-- 15 May, 1821-- Ste. Genevieve

MARIE OBUCHON, daughter of Antoine Aubuchon and Helen Roussin

Marie Therese-- 16 December, 1822

Felagie-- 20 December, 1824

Eugene-- 19 March, 1828

Francois Ely-- 26 Jan. 1831

Marie Desire-- 27 April, 1834

Jean-- 1 August, 1835

Antoine Eugene-- 17 September, 1837

Helene Emelie-- 12 December, 1839

VINCENT LAHAIE, son of Charles and Therese St. Jean

Married 12 February, 1828 Ste. Genevieve

JOSEPHINE AUBUCHON, daughter of Antoine Aubuchon and Helene Roussin

Children:

Marie Therese-- 5 October, 1830 S.G.

Henri Charles-- 17 March, 1832 S.G.

Marie Louise-- 17 June, 1833 S.G.

Vincent-- 2 January, 1835 S.G.

Henriette Elvina-- 4 Aug. 1838 S.G.

Adeline-- 1 January, 1840 S.G.

Marcelite Felicite-- 27 August, 1841 S.G.

Francois Xavier-- 16 December, 1843 S.G.

Marie Josephine-- 11 Aug. 1846 S.G.

Marie-- 1 March 1848 S.G.

Jean Albert-- 8 January, 1850 French Village

Zoe-- 19th July 1851 French Village

JEAN BTE. AMABLE LAHAYE, son of Charles & Therese St. Jean

Married 4 October, 1831

ROSALIE WINSTON, daughter of Jacques Winston and Henrietta Boyer

Children:

Damas Isreal-- 11 December, 1833

Jean Bte. Hiliare-- 24 January 1835

Henrietta Zelina-- 25 April, 1837

Louis Albert-- 30 March, 1839

Marie Elisabeth-- 20 February, 1841

Marie Emelie-- 25 May, 1843

CHARLES HENRI LAHAYE

Married 26 January, 1858 French Village

MARIE EUPHRASIE AUBUCHON

Children:

Mary Euphrasie-- 21 October, 1860

Mary Clotilde-- 28 November, 1861

Vincent Antoine-- 9 February, 1866

John David-- 18 September, 1863

Charles Henry-- 8 June, 1859

Mary Ellen-- 24 February 1869

CHARLES LAHAYE

Married: No date given

MARY AUBUCHON

Vincent Antoine-- 9 February, 1866

Some of the children were married in Bloomsdale.

"LAPLANTE"

Jean Plante born 1621, the son of Nicolas and Elisabeth Chauvin dit Larileau, pris de La Rochelle, died 29 March, 1706, at Chateau-Richer. Plante married 1 September, 1650, at Quebec to Francois Boucher, daughter of Marin Boucher born 1589, at Langy eveche de Montangne, établi a la Recovier St. Charles sur le el-devant terres des Recollets. Francoise was born 22 June, 1636, and died 29 March, 1671, at Chateau Richer and Perinne Malet-- born 1606, died 25 August, 1689.

These early residents of Canada were also within a few years to be early residents of Ste. Genevieve. Their son Thomas married Marthe Paillereau on 9 February 1687, at St. Jean Canada. Ten children were born to this marriage. The seventh child "George", married Madeleine Morisset at St. Michels Canada on 9 November, 1734. Their youngest son Nicolas came to Ste. Genevieve prior to 1783. He was a guide for hunters and trappers. On 17 February, 1783, he married Hypolite Fortin, daughter of J. B. Fortin and Agnes Blot. They had one son, Louis, born 17 December, 1783. His wife died prior to 1795, and on March 19, 1795, he married Marieanne Ganier, daughter of Claude Ganier and Marie Josephe Levin. They had one child Clarice Odile LaPlante, born 10 June, 1801.

The LaPlante's still live in Ste. Genevieve and a record of their family from 1800 to the present is available from the Geneology department of the town.

LaPORTE

In the early 1800's, exact date is unknown, Louis LaPorte and his son William, then a small child, came to Ste. Genevieve from France, by way of New Orleans. Shortly after arriving he married Marie Hubardeau Gironard, a widow. He soon tired of this area and traveled West to look for Gold, leaving his wife and son in Ste. Genevieve. According to her tombstone, it was erected by "William LaPorte her adopted son." Louis evidently did not return to Ste. Genevieve as there are no further records of him among the land or church records.

WILLIAM LaPORTE, the son of Louis LaPorte and adopted son of his wife  
Marie Hubardeau

Married 28 April, 1846 in Ste. Genevieve

LOUISE LALUMONDIERE, the daughter of Basile Lalumondiere and Catherine Dufour

Children:

Louis Eli-- 1 March, 1847--Ste. Genevieve  
Marie Louise-- 6 February, 1848 Ste. Genevieve  
Francois Joseph-- 14 March, 1849 Ste. Genevieve  
William Louis Vital-- 21 May, 1850 Ste. Genevieve  
Marie Eulalia-- 16 January 1854 River Aux Vases  
Marie Adele Octavia-- 17 May 1858 " " "  
Bazile Noe'-----22 August, 1859 " " "  
John Ferdinand-- 29 January, 1861 " " "  
Emma---15 November, 1877 " " "  
Ada---- 19 October, 1880 " " "

NOE LaPORTE, son of William LaPorte and Louise Lalumondiere

Married 2 September 1881 River Aux Vases

AMELIA LANGELIER, daughter of Peter Langelier and Rosine Valle

Children:

Noe Anna--- 1 January 1881-----River Aux Vases  
Anna Elisabeth--- 27 August, 1886 " " "

FERDINAND JOHN LaPORTE, son of William LaPorte and Louise Lalumondiere

Married 17 April, 1881 River Aux Vases

Judith LaPlante, daughter of Anton LaPlante and Marie Missy

Children:

Marie Allas-- 5 June 1882 River Aux Vases  
Victorine Nichlaus-- 6 February, 1881 River Aux Vases  
William John-- 10 January 1884 River Aux Vases  
Celeste-- 18 September, 1888 River Aux Vases

"LaPorte" cont.

FRANCIS LaPORTE, son of William LaPorte and Marie Lalumondiere

Married-- 2 February, 1885 Ste. Genevieve

Elisabeth Simpson

Childred:

Henry-- 29 September 1872 -- River Aux Vases

William-- 21 January 1874-- River Aux Vases

Marie Amalia-- 21 July, 1879 River Aux Vases

Claude Brunette-- 21 February, 1882 River Aux Vases

Mary Azelia-- 13 August, 1884 River Aux Vases

MARY ALICE LaPORTE, daughter of Ferdinand John LaPorte and Judith LaPlante

Married--

FRANCIS ALONZO LALUMONDIERE, son of Edward Lalumondiere and Lea Boyer

Children:

LECLERE

Francois LeClere came directly to Ste. Genevieve from Canada. The LeClere home was on the Southeast corner of Main and Jefferson Streets in Ste. Genevieve. Francois died in 1788 and his widow lived there until her death on March 30, 1826 at the age of over 80 years.

In the Memorial Cemetery in Ste. Genevieve is a stone with the names of six children who died in infancy. The stone had broken in 21 pieces, but an expert stone mason mended it beautifully and once again the names of Emile, Adolph, Amelia, Philomena, Marie and Claire, children of Desile LeClere St. Gemme and her husband Augustus can be read. Desile's mother and Father, Francois and Felicite are buried close by.

NICHOLAS LECLERE (ST. GERMAIN NORMANDY, FRANCE)

Married in France

MARIANNE CRUGRACT

Francois LeClere son of Nicholas and Marianne

Married 5 February, 1776 at Ste. Genevieve

Marie Louise Valle, daughter of Charles Valle and Genevieve Crete

Children:

Francois-- 19 October, 1778-- Died 1793

Louis-- 14 April, 1780

Francois-- 3 April, 1782-- Died 11 March 1829-- 41 yrs old

Louis LeClere son of Francois LeClere and Marie Louise Valle

Married-- 16 November, 1798 Ste. Genevieve

Therese Guelle (Diel), daughter of Francois Guelle and Marie Ann Billeron

Children:

Marie Louise Aselie-- 12 October, 1799

Aurore Marie-- 22 April, 1802

Francois-- 29 March, 1805

Louis Edward-- 31 May, 1807

Odile-- 5 November, 1811

Antoine Cyprien-- 20 February, 1815

Marie Therese-- 2 October, 1817

Joseph Francois Leon Paul-- 3 April, 1820

Francois LeClere, son of Francois LeClere and Marie Louise Valle

Married-- 11 January 1802

Felicite Beauvais, dau. of Vital Beauvais and Felicite Janis

Children:

Felicite Desile-- 28 October, 1802

Francois Edmond-- 31 March, 1809

Isidore-- 20 April, 1815

Marie Dianna-- 3 May 1811

Twins Marie Louise Susanne-- 9 June 1813

Juliette Rosine-- 9 June, 1813

Isidore LeClere, son of Francois LeClere and Felicite Beauvais

Married-- 7 October, 1845

Marie Valle, daughter of Charles Valle and Melanie St. Gemme

Marie M. 23 October, 1846

Louis Rudolph-- 16 September, 1859

Francois Edmond LeClere, son of Francois LeClere and Felicite Beauvais

Married-- 16 April, 1844

Adele Thomure, daughter of Gabriel Thomure and Emelie Bequette

Second Marriage-- date not found.

Ann Mattingly

Gustave Benjamin-- 22 January, 1848

Augustine Emilie-- 22 January, 1851

Ambrosia-- 18 September, 1854

Felix-- 17 July, 1858

Cyprien-- 20 December, 1859

The family still lives in Ste. Genevieve and Perry County.

"MOREAU"

In the late 1700's there were three separate Moreau families that immigrated to the area. The one to remain here and whose descendants still live here are descendants of :

JEAN MOREAU, son of Jean Moreau and Suzanne Pied de St-Salurin ville<sup>82</sup>  
de St. Messan, diocese de Portiers, Poitou, who married to Agnes Richard  
daughter of William Richard and Agnes Tessier, married at Pate-Aux Trembles  
1 December, 1703: Children:

Jean-- born 22 November 1704  
Claude-- 24 April, 1706  
Charles-- 14th June 1708-- died 17 January 1709.  
Charles-- 10th July, 1710  
Jacques-- 27th February, 1712  
Joseph B. 29th November, 1713  
Leonard-- 23rd April 1716

JEAN MOREAU-- B. 22 November, 1704

Married 21 February, 1718 at Batiscan, Canada

MARIE CHARLOTTE LEPELE, daughter of Claude Lepele  
Born 1696.

Claude Joseph-- born 3rd November 1718

CLAUDE JOSEPH MOREAU-- born 1718-- son of Jean Moreau & Marie Charlotte Lepele  
Married 18 November, 1748-- Canada

MARIE JOSEPH DUCLOS-- born 1726, daughter of Nicolas Duclos

Jean Marie Joseph-- 2 October, 1749  
Marie Joseph-- 20 April, 1754  
Francis Xavier-- 30 November, 1754  
Marie Veronique-- 8 May 1754  
Jean Bte. Charles-- 23 December, 1757  
Veronique-- 12 January, 1760  
Pierre-- 5 November, 1763  
Marie Marthe-- 13 November 1770

FRANCOIS MOREAU, son of Claude Joseph and Marie Joseph DuClos

Married-- 30 August, 1785 Ste. Genevieve

CECILE CHOQUET-- widow of Regis LaSource.

Marte-- 27 June 1787  
Julienne Catherine-- 16 February, 1689  
Joseph-- 3 March, 1791



JOSEPH MOREAU, son of Francois Moreau and Cecile Choquet

Married-- 11 January, 1819

MARIE LOUISE DETCHEMENDY, dau. of Saviour and Marie Therese Beauvais

Isabel Marie Cecile Agnes--21 January, 1820

Oreline Marie-- 27 September, 1821

Josephine Marte-- 14 October, 1823

Francois Joseph Matthew-- 18 October, 1825

Marie Marte Cecile-- born 22 November, 1845

Marie Catherine-- born 2 September, 1846

Joseph Moreau and his father, Francois Moreau were the first teachers, other than the missionaries, to conduct a school for boys in Ste. Genevieve. The School was on the Church property with the

Pastor being the Principal of the School. The Moreau family was also interested in County government and later members owned a lumber yard. This prominent family still lives in Ste. Genevieve and remains active in civic and religious affairs of the community.

PEPIN      (PAPIN)

Jean Marie Pepin was born in Canada, according to Houck's "Spanish Regime", At the age of 40, in 1781, Jean Marie was an enlisted man in the Spanish Company under the command of Captain Don Juan Martinez, working as a mason. In 1779, he was married in Ste. Genevieve to Catherine Lalumondier. After the birth of their first child in 1780 they moved to St. Louis where five children were born. They then moved back to Ste. Genevieve in 1792, and remained here the rest of their lives.

According to Houck, Jean Marie was detained in irons at Cahokia because of being "a disturber of the public peace in the village" <sup>Q3</sup> and instigating "a sedition against the (Cahokia) court." <sup>Q3</sup> He was ordered to be taken under guard to the Mississippi and commanded to cross to the Spanish part of the Illinois country and "never to reappear in this Village." <sup>Q3</sup> In St. Louis he continued and gave the Spanish authorities trouble.

The Pepin family descended from Antoine Pepin dit LaChance-- Born 1632, the son of d'Andre Pepin and de Jeanne DeBourville, de la ville du Havre; Married 11 November, 1659, in Canada to Marie Testu, born 1632, daughter of Jean Testu and de Louise Talonneau, de La Rochelle. They had the following children:

- Ignace-- 16 September, 1660 Quebec.
- Isabelle-- 16 February, 1662 au Chateau-Richer
- Jean-- 3 April, 1664
- Jacques-- 4 September, 1667
- Antoine-- 12 February, 1666
- Marie-- 16 March, 1670
- Gabriel-- 19 March, 1672
- Antoine Charles-- 8 November, 1674
- Gervaise-- 29 April, 1676
- Joseph-- 8 August, 1679
- Paul-- 8 August, 1679
- Jean-- No date given
- Genevieve-- 11 September 1682.

Their son:

Jean Pepin, son of Antoine Pepin and Marie Testu  
Married-- 25 October, 1688, Ste. Famille (Canada)  
Renee Guyon, daughter of Claude Guyon

Children:

Antoine--21 January, 1694;  
Marie Anne-- 13 July 1698;  
Elisabeth-- 3 August, 1700;  
Marie Catherine-- 27 July 1702;

Second marriage following death of Renee Guyon, Jean married Madeleine Fontaine, daughter of Etienne Fontaine on 30 October, 1703. To this marriage 15 children were born, among them was Jean Joseph who married Marie Louise Marchand in 1731.

JEAN JOSEPH PEPIN, son of Jean Pepin and Madeleine Fontaine  
Married 1731

Marie Louise Marchand, daughter of Valentine Marchand III

Children:

Joseph-- 17 June 1732  
Marie Joseph-- 5 October 1735  
Jean Marie-- 3 April 1737  
Marie Louise-- 13 March 1730  
Pierre Noel-- 2 August 1740  
Brigitte-- 1741  
Jean Francois-- 4 February 1742  
Marie Christine-- 14th July 1744  
Angelique-- 11 March, 1746

JEAN MARIE PEPIN-- son of Jean Joseph Pepin & Marie Louise Marchand

Married 15 November, 1779

CATHERINE LALUMONDIERE-- daughter of Francois Lalumondiere & Louise Perthuis

Jean Francois-- 19 April, 1780 Ste. Genevieve  
Catherine-- 16 February 1782-- St. Louis  
Theresa Celeste-- 21 February 1784 St. Louis  
Marie-- 24 May, 1786 St. Louis  
Louis-- 6 December 1789 St. Louis  
Jean Marie-- 13 March, 1791 St. Louis  
Gervaise-- 15 October, 1793 Ste. Genevieve

The Jean Marie Pepin Jr's house is still standing and has been restored by Miss Linda Vollmer who presently occupies it. The Papin family still lives in Ste. Genevieve and is a highly respected family, one of the few French families still living in their "Old Home Town."

(Pictures)



FRANCOIS PAPIN and CECELIA MYOTTE PAPIN



FRANK PAPIN and LAMBERT PAPIN



URBAN AYERS and FRANK PAPIN



First Row: REGINA MOSER--THERESA STOLL PAPIN--MERCEDES STOLL  
GROBE

Second Row:

FRANCIS V. STOLL-- BILL (WILFRED) STOLL--GILBERT STOLL

PLACET (PLACE) (MICHAUD)

Jean Bte. Place was a Notary at Kaskaskia in 1720. According to tradition he came from France to New Orleans and up the river to Kaskaskia. There is no record of his wife's name, but his son Michael Placet married Marie Louise Tessier LeVigne at Kaskaskia, on 22 January, 1754. Children born to this marriage are as follows:

Hyacinthe, born at Kaskaskia-- married Nicholas Roussin in 1778  
Pierre, born 1761;  
Pelagie, born 1763, married Joseph Bequette in 1780;  
Joachim born 1765;  
Marie Ann born 1766; married Joseph DeClos de Celle in 1781  
Michel--born 11 September, 1768; married Marie Louise Aubuchon 1791;  
Helen born 1770; married Charles Bequette  
Jean Bte. born 1772; married Marie Coleman in 1801;  
Wilvie, born 1774; married Pierre Boyer  
Ambroise, born 1776; married Marie Therese Aubuchon 1798  
Marie Louise; born 1756; married Pierre Deguire in 1774

The family lived in the Old Town until the flood of 1785. Michael and Marie Louise moved to the new location and built a house in Block One on Main Street, in Ste. Genevieve. The entire Block one was a gift from the Spanish to Michel for helping build the Church on the new site.<sup>24</sup> The house is still standing and occupied.

Their son Michael acquired the house prior to his marriage in 1791. He and his family lived there until about 1810, when they moved to a new house at Little Rock. Later he traded this house for Col. Valle's farm at Bloomsdale which contained what is now the entire town of Bloomsdale. Five of his eight daughters married there and founded the town of Bloomsdale. Pelagie married Bennett Spalding, Marie Olympe married Jean Bte. Droury; Aspasia married Jean Bte. Charleville; Marie Rosalie married Jean Noel Calliott LaChance; Marie Louise married Pierre Boneau.

The Droury family being the largest to intermarry with the Carrons, Boyer, Calliott, Lalumondier, Dupont, LaRose, Charleville & Spalding.

The name Placet has disappeared from Ste. Genevieve, but the descendants still live in Ste. Genevieve County. The Father, Michel Placet, married Marie Louise LaVigne, and the son Marie Louise Aubuchon, daughter of Antoint Aubuchon. These Placets may be related to Joseph DeGuer Placed, or Placit, from Trois Riviere, Canada and who married Catherine Barrois at Fort de Chartres in 1760. The family claimed land afterwards under the name of Duplace and Dugay Duplace.



### MAURICE

Most of the early French settlers can be connected with Canada through "Tanguay" or the French Marriage Dictionary, however the Maurice family is one of the exceptions. No connection can be made of Jean Bte. Maurice dit Chatillion, widower of Marguerite Cressman, who married Marie Jeanne Corset, the daughter of Francois Corset and Elisabeth Bienvenue, at Kaskaskia on 12 October, 1756.

Three daughters, Elisabeth, Catherine and Marie Louise were born at Kaskaskia, Marie Madelein 1767, Henri 1769, Therese 1773, Jeanne 1776, Louis 1778, and Augustine 1781, were born in Ste. Genevieve.

Henri was married 21 January, 1800, at Ste. Genevieve to Marie Therese Boyer, daughter of Joseph Boyer and Marie Robinet. Twelve children were born to this marriage between 1801 and 1822. Descendants still live in Ste. Genevieve County. Paul Maurice (Morice) a descendant of Henri is one of the Frenchmen who carries on the old tradition of LaGuignolee on New Years eve.

### MESPLAIT

The first generation in Ste. Genevieve was Jean Pierre Mesplait, born 17 August, 1776, the son of Pierre Mesplait and Genevieve Durand of Kaskaskia. Jean Pierre Mesplay married Josette Chabot, daughter of Joseph Chabot and Ursula Clairmont in May of 1801, in Ste. Genevieve. Their home was on St. Marys Road, next to the Amoureux House and was torn down in the mid-1900's. The family moved to the Bloomsdale area in the mid 1800's, with some members moving to Prairie Du Rocher, Illinois.

MISSE

JACQUES MISSE--"came to America from France with General Compte<sup>26</sup> D'Estang in the year 1779, was in the ship of the Compte when he captured the British Ship Experiment of fifty guns, Captain Wallace was in the service at the siege of Savanna in 1779, when Count Pulaski was killed and County DeEstange was wounded. He then went to St. Domingo and then back to France. He served in the cause of America as a private six or seven months. The Colonel of his regiment was Renault his captain was Sr. Chevalier Cornielleur. He was born in France in 1746, came into the service in the Expedition of Compte D'Estainge, went from the United States to St. Domingo and thence to France. In 1790 came to Gallipolis in the State of Ohio, with a colony, remained there two years and ever since has resided in Ste. Genevieve.  
(Dated 1832)"

JACQUES MISSE

Married-- No date or place given

MARIE LOUISE LeCOMPTE

Marie Francois-- born at Kaskaskia-- Married Etienne Garnon  
Marie Gabriel-- Born at Kaskaskia-- Married Pierre Govreau  
Raphael-- Born 29 September, 1796  
Marie Louise-- Born 9 October 1798  
Twins. Nicholas-- Born 1 January, 1801  
Phillipe-- Born 1 January, 1801  
Hortense Asene-- 10 February, 1803  
Twins. Charlotte --Born 17 February, 1804  
Eugenie  
Susanne-- No birth record found-- Married-- 13 November 1824 Joseph Butler

JEAN LOUIS MISSE, son of Jacques and Marie Louise LeCompte

Married-- 5 October, 1814

BARBE BEAUCHAMP, daughter of Jean Bte. Beauchamp and Barbe LaPlange

Pierre-- 19 July, 1815  
Marie Barbe-- 17 March, 1817  
Louis Joseph-- 19 March, 1819  
Jean Bte.-- 28 May, 1821'  
Francois Isaac-- 24 July, 1823  
Elisabeth Melanie-- 22 September, 1825

PHILIP MISSE, son of Jacques and Marie Louise LeCompte

Married- 15 January, 1828

ADELE TROQUET-- daughter of Joseph and Catherine Durand

Xavier Philip Placide-- 5 October, 1828

Joseph Bernard-- 7 February, 1830

Marie Louise Catherine Claire-- 22 December, 1831

Cyrille Prosper-- 18 May, 1834

Philomena-- 15 August, 1835

Susan Elisabeth-- 4 December, 1836

Antoine Damien-- 27 September, 1838

Jules Philip-- 10 October, 1840

Judith Elisabeth-- 23 July, 1843

MARIE FRANCOIS MISSE, dau. of Jacques and Marie Louise LeCompte  
widow of Gabriel Govreau

Married-- 27 December, 1814

Etienne Garnon, son of Louis Garnon and Genevieve Constant

Marie Louise-- 18 September, 1815

Etienne-- 3 September, 1817

Eulalie-- 12 October, 1819

Genevieve Salome-- 11 September, 1821

Vital-- 4 August, 1828

Marie Celeste Clotilde-- 2 September, 1830

Marcelite Elvina Melanie-- 9 December, 1832

MARIE GABRIEL MISSE, daughter of Jacques & Marie Louise LeCompte

Married-- 3 May, 1808

Pierre Govreau, son of Etienne Govreau and Marie LaVallee

Marie-- 24 June, 1890

Cecile-- 31 March, 1813

Josephine-- 8 April, 1811

Louis Pierre Theodore-- 23 Nov. 1823

Emilie Julie-- 4 July, 1825

MARIE LOUISE MISSE, daughter of Jacques and Marie Louise LeCompte

Married-- 21 November, 1820

Joseph Bischoff-- son of Michael Bischoff-- son of Michael Bischoff and  
Salomme Maers

Twins. Francois 22 March, 1822

Joseph

Marie Therese Françoise-- 13 June, 1824

Elisabeth-- 15 July, 1826

EUGENIE MISSE, daughter of Jacques & Marie Louise LeCompte

Married-- 17 May, 1825

JEAN BTE. BEAUCHAMP, son of Jean Bte. Beauchamp and Barbe LaPlante

Marie Louise Judith-- 12 August, 1826

Marie Louise Josephine-- 22 May, 1831

Jean Bte. Edward-- 17 Aug. 1833

Joseph Michel-- 8 September, 1835

SUSANNE MISSE, daughter of Jacques Misse and Marie Louise LeCompte

Married-- 13 November, 1824

JOSEPH BUTLER, son of Joseph Butler and Marie Magdalena Butler

Marie Elisabeth-- 12 December, 1825

Twins, Marie Josephe 19 August, 1827

Adele Agathe

Susanne Leonie-- 20 April, 1829

Nicholas August-- 10 September, 1831

Rose Elisabeth-- 25 November, 1833

PRATTE

LOUIS DUPRAT-- Born 1662; at Quebec

JEAN DUPRAT-- Born 1668, son of Jean Prat and Marie Sauviat de Lamarque  
diocese d'Agen, Guienne

Married 6 August, 1702

Auriot, Marie

Second Marriage 7 July 1704

ELISABETH MARCHAND, daughter of Charles Marchand  
Born 1685

Children:

Jean-Marie-- Born 6 December, 1705  
Pierre Louise-- Born 21 November, 1706  
Jean Marie-- Born 8 December 1707  
Elisabeth-- Born 22 November, 1708  
Jean Baptiste -- Born 7 January, 1710  
Marie-Genevieve-- 15 January, 1702  
Genevieve-- Born 15 December, 1712  
Marie Louise-- Born 25 March 1714  
Marie Elisabeth-- Born 25 March 1715  
Marie Madeleine-- Born 7 August 1716  
Mathieu-- Born 20 December 1717

JEAN MARIE DUPRAT, son of Jean Prat and Elisabeth Marchand

Married-- 13 February 1736-- Montreal

Madeleine-Charlotte Godet-- daughter of Jacques Godet  
Born 1716

Children:

Pierre Amable-- Born 10 January 1737  
Jean Rene-- Born 13 July 1738 Died 15 July 1738  
Sebastian-- Born 21 August 1739  
Marie Joseph-- Born 4 June 1741  
Madeleine-Charlotte-- Born 3 May 1743  
Joseph-- Born 26 April 1744  
Charles-- Born 8 August 1745

JEAN BTE. PRATTE, son of Jean Bte. Pratte and Charlotte Gaudette

1st Married-- June 31, 1766 Ste. Genevieve

Marianne Lalumondiere, daughter of Francois Lalumondiere & Louise Perthuis

Joseph-- 8 December, 1774  
Odile Celeste-- Born 8 February, 1770

PRATTE- cont.

JEAN BTE. PRATTE, son of Jean Bte. Pratte and Charlotte Gaudette  
2nd Marriage - 1776

Therese Billeron, daughter of Pierre Billeron & Elisabeth Aubuchon

Therese- 1 August, 1777  
Jean Bte.-- 26 June, 1779  
Archange-- 26 Jan. 1781  
Archange-- 29 August, 1782  
Pelagie-- 14, September, 1783  
Pierre Augustine-- 11 June, 1786  
Henri-- 18 January, 1788 (Rev. Henri Pratte)  
Antoine-- 29 January, 1790

JOSEPH PRATTE, son of Jean Bte. Pratte and Mariana Lalumondiere

Married-- 6th February, 1797

Marie Francois Valle, daughter of Francois Valle and Marie Carpentier

Emanuel Joseph-- 21 January, 1798  
Jean Bte. Evariste Francois-- 21 September, 1799  
Pierre Rosemund-- 6 June, 1801  
Marie Anne Eulalie-- 13 April, 1803  
Odile-- 24 December, 1804 (Mrs. Felix Valle)  
Emanuel-- 15 May, 1806  
Louis-- 10 December, 1807  
Sebastian Bernard-- 26 December, 1809  
Francois Joseph-- 5 January, 1814  
Juliet Elisabeth-- 31 November, 1815  
Henry Charles-- 20 February, 1820  
Marie Emelie Sauveur-- 18 January, 1818  
Elisabeth Celeste-- 6 December, 1822

ANTOINE PRATTE, son of J. B. Pratte and Therese Billeron

Married-- January 3, 1813

Eleanor St. Gemme Beauvais, daughter of Jean Bte. Beauvais & Therese Lasoudry

Anton J. Bte. Ambroise-- 4 April 1817  
Sebastian Onesme Francherville Baudot-- Baptized 21st February, 1819

BERNARD PRATTE, son of Joseph Pratte and Marie Francois Valle

Married-- St. Louis

Emelie L. J. Labadie--

Marie Madeleine-- 13 May, 1817--Ste. Genevieve

EVARISTE PRATTE, son of Joseph Pratte and Marie Valle

Married-- 1 February, 1820

Rose Adelaide Guignon, daughter of Louis Guignon and Marie Adelaide Guignon

PRATTE--cont.

Children:

Marie Rose-- 31 January, 1821  
Jean Bte. Sebastian-- 19 April, 1822

PIERRE PRATTE, son of Jean Bte. Pratte and Therese Billeron

Married-- 28 December, 1813

Emelie Janis, daughter of Jean Bte. Janis and Reine Barbeau

Jean Bte. Sebastian-- 19 October, 1814  
Pierre August Bernard-- 20 August, 1816  
Edmun Dona-- 7 August, 1818  
Marie Therese Rene-- 9 March, 1820  
Isaac Roseman-- 13 April, 1822  
Felix-- 30 September, 1824  
Henry Hillaire-- 22 January, 1827  
Marie Emelie Orelie-- 9 May, 1829  
Louis-- 24 November, 1832  
Marie-- 1 January, 1834

JEAN BTE. PRATTE, son of Jean Bte. Pratte and Teresa Billeron

Married-- 15 February, 1808

Marie Louise Chevalier, daughter of Pierre Chevalier and Marie Deguire

Sebastian-- 7 August, 1810

SYLVESTER SEBASTIAN PRATTE, son of Bernard Pratte and Emelie Sauverue

Married 5 June, 1822

Odile Delassus, daughter of Camile Delassus and Matilda de Villars

(Odile married later a "Valle", he died shortly after their marriage and she joined the Loretto Sisters and started the Loretto Academy on Main Street.

PIERRE R. PRATTE, son of Joseph Pratte and Marie Valle

Married-- 5 September, 1826

Marie Louise Delassus, daughter of Camille Delassus and Matilda Villars

Marie Louise Odile-- 15 July, 1830

JEAN BTE. PRATTE, son of Jean Bte. Pratte and Marie Louise Chevalier

Married-- May 28, 1833

Marcelite Deguire, daughter of Paul Deguire and Marie Anne Calliott LaChance

Pratte--Cont.

Bernard Sebastian Pratte

Mar. 3 January, 1810

Sarah Jean Coffman

AUGUSTE PRATTE, son of Pierre Bira Pratte and Emelie Janis

Mar. 10 January, 1813

Eloise Janis, dau. of Jean Bte. Pratte & Pelagie Aubuchon

Louis Pratte, son of Peter Biron Pratte and Emelie Janis

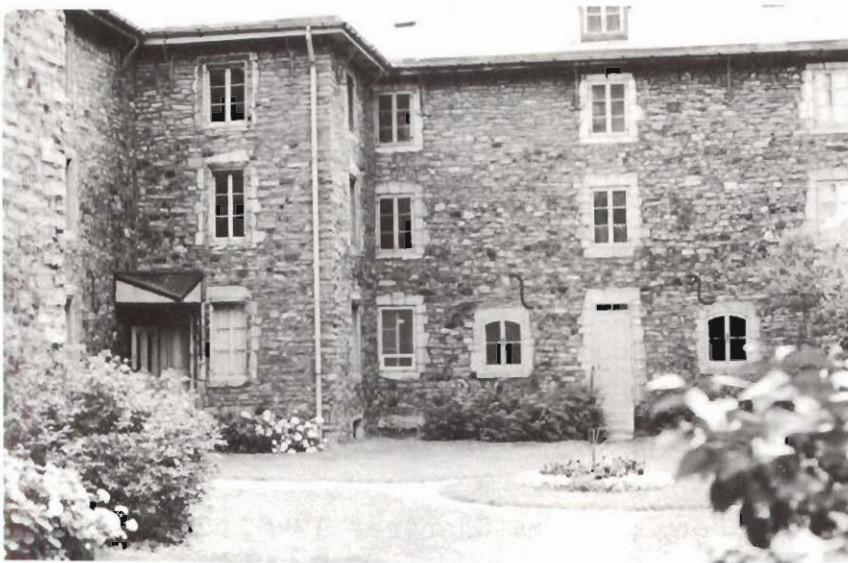
Mar. April 10, 1861

Zoe St. Gemme, dau. of Victor St. Gemme and Odile Cerre

The Pratte family left Ste. Genevieve shortly after 1850, some moved to St. Louis, others to St. Marys, Missouri, and Perryville. Records of those who moved to St. Marys and Perryville are not available as many of them were burned in a fire at the Seminary at Perryville. The first family of Pratte were merchants and envolved in the mining industry.



SEMINARY WHERE REV. HENRI PRATTE WAS EDUCATED AND ORDAINED  
FIRST NATIVE BORN PRIEST IN LOUISIANA TERRITORY  
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ROBERT (POLITTE)

Names change over the years and the Robert name is one prime example. The first "Robert " to come to Ste. Genevieve was Hypolite Robert who married Marie Anna Boyer, a daughter of Nicolas Boyer and Dorothy Olivier. They were married 17 February, 1772. Their children were:

Jean Paul-- 21 May, 1772  
Hypolite-- 5 January, 1774  
Marie-- 15 August 1775  
Euphrosine-- 17 December, 1778  
Judith-- 13 March, 1780  
Charles-- 1 October, 1781  
Louis-- 22 August, 1784  
Julie-- 4 January, 1767  
Pelagie-- 9 October, 1788  
Marie Louise-- 17 June, 1791  
Leandre-- 17 December, 1792  
Pierre-- No date given.

Some years ago a descendant of the family, Politte by name, started searching for his family history in the Potosi--Old Mines area. There seemed to be no records prior to 1850 of the name of Politte, although he was certain this was where his family came from. Finally, in desperation, he took someones advice and went to talk to an elderly French lady. She listened to his problem, then started to laugh. "You are looking for the Robert family, not Politte, 'Old Politte' never used the name of Robert nor did the rest of his family." It seems 'Old' 'Politte' the patriarch of the family had discarded the 'Robert' and was just known as Politte.

Robert Louis Robert was born at Fort Chartres 1746, and married Marie Magdaline Kiercereaux, he was the son of Louis Robert who married Magdaline Mercier at Fort Chartres in 1745, when he came from Canada. He died in St. Louis 1788, at the age of 80 years. Hypolite was the son of Robert Louis Robert and Marie Magdalene Kiercereaux.

The family had large interests in the lead mines and moved to that area in the 1830's. Some of the Politte family still live in the northern part of Ste. Genevieve County.

RIBAULT (RIBEAU)

About 1840, John Ribault, of French decent came to Ste. Genevieve through New Orleans. He was a widower and left a newpnew Blaise Ribault and several other nieces and nephews in France.

John according to tradition was a fairly wealthy man and bought several pieces of land in Ste. Genevieve County, one being the Bequette-Ribeau House on St. Marys Road and a large tract in the New Bourbon Common Field.

The story is told that he wanted to marry a prominent young lady in Ste. Genevieve, however her parents objected and John became very upset and said that he would marry the first woman he met as he walked down the street. Well the first woman he met was Clarissa, a slave of the Janis family. There is no record of this marriage, however shortly thereafter the Jean Bte. Bequette house was sold and Clarissa became the owner. John Ribault lived with her in this house until his death.

He was a business man and rather than leave a will put his estate in Trust as follows:

He appointed Jules Valle his Trustee (Power of Attorney) He had eleven notes which were owned him and which were to be turned over to his nephew Blaise Bibault, one equal half for Blaise and the other equal half to be equally divided share and share alike between all the brothers and sisters of the said Blaise. The total amount being \$22,315.00.

The next four notes, were to be collected and delivered over to Mary Boverie the daughter of John Boverie for the use, support and education of said Mary Boverie. The total amount to be \$1300.00.

The next two bonds, amounting to \$2,019.00 to be held in trust to and for the sole use and benefit of a certain free woman of color named Clarissa for and during her natural life and after her death the proceeds thereof to be paid and delivered over to a young free man of color called the son of Clarissa and a free girl of color called Clara, the daughter of Therese who was the daughter of said Clarissa the elder. When Clarissa died she left all her possessions, including the house on St. Marys Road and the New Bourbon property to John Ribault her son. 24

JOHN RIBAUTL

No marriage record found

Clarisse

Children:

John Ribault

Married: 26 June, 1867

Mary Jane Bahr, daughter of John Bahr and Bridget

Children:

Mary Clara-- 7 June, 1868

Ann Emily-- 5 November, 1883

John Edward-- 2 May, 1870

Laura Odile Rachel-- 20 February, 1872

Elisabeth Dora-- 3 January, 1875

William Levi-- 13 May, 1878

Joseph Louis-- 11 February, 1880

Thomas Marion-- 4 September, 1881

Joseph Sidney-- 21 March, 1886

Alonzo Bernard-- 12 October, 1890

William Ribeau

Married no date given

Mary Ribeau

Mary Helen-- 7 December, 1890

The house has been sold and is now in the process of being restored.

THOMURE

One of the largest families to come to Ste. Genevieve from Canada, the Thomure's, stopped at Kaskaskia for a very few years, then moved across the river to Ste. Genevieve. They were interested in the mining industry, although most of them lived in Ste. Genevieve. One group moved to River Aux Vases and were engaged in farming. A Mr. Thomure laid the foundation for the present Catholic Church, however records do not give his first name. There were several of the family who took part in civic affairs, acting as Aldermen and Marshall. They trace their ancestry to Dominique Thamure de LaSource (A surgeon) son of Dominique Thamure and Marguerite Boudier of St. Sever, Diocese de Saintes, Province of Santonge.<sup>25</sup>

DOMINIQUE THAMURE de LaSOURCE (A surgeon)

Married 25 August, 1689 at Montreal

JEANNE PRUDHOMME-- daughter of Louis Prudhomme and Robert Gadois.

Children:

Jean Baptiste-- born 18 June 1690-- died same day

Dominique Antoine Rene-- born 1 August, 1692--ordained Priest 20 February

Pierre-- born 13 August 1694 died 17 December 1694 1717

Jean Baptiste-- born 30 August, 1696

Francois-- born 8 October, 1699

Marie Jeanne-- born 27 September, 1700--Sister of Ste.Cecile C.N.D.

Louise Therese-- born October 1706 Sister of Charity

Charles-- born 3 December 1702-- died 8 May, 1703

Marie Madeleine-- born 22 July 1704

JEAN BAPTISTE THAMURE DE LASOURCE-- son of Dominique & Jeanne Prudhomme  
(Old Officer of the Militia)

Married-- 3 March, 1726 at Kaskaskia

Marie Francoise Rivard, daughter of Francois Rivard & Marie Catherine Moreau

Children:

Jean Bte.-- born at Kaskaskia-- married Catherine Beauvais 1758

Dominique-- born at Kaskaskia-- married Elisabeth Aubuchon 1755

Marie Louise-- born at Kaskaskia--Married Nicolas Janis 1751

Antoine-- born at Kaskaskia-- Married 1st-- Marianne Roy 1760

Married 2nd--Louise Caron-2 February,1786  
at Ste. Genevieve

Dominique Thamure de LaSource-- son of Jean Bte. Thamure & Marie  
Francoise Rivard

Married-- 1 July 1755 at Kaskaskia (at this time residents of  
Ste. Genevieve

Elisabeth Aubuchon, dau. of Antoine Aubuchon and Elisabeth Delaunais

There is a record of only one child-- Jean Bte. Thaumure de LaSource

Jean Bte. Thamure de LaSource, son of Dominique and Elisabeth Aubuchon

Married at Kaskaskia Date unknown.

Jeanne Myotte--

Children:

Nicholas-- born at Kaskaskia and lived on Gabouri Street between  
and Fourth in Ste. Genevieve

Jean Bte.-- born at Kaskaskia

Gabriel-- born at Kaskaskia

Julie-- born at Kaskaskia

Marie Louise-- born at Kaskaskia

Francois-- 9 August, 1782-- Ste. Genevieve

Joseph-- 21 September, 1792 Ste. Genevieve

Jeanne-- 2 October, 1794 Ste. Genevieve

Charles-- 3 November, 1796 Ste. Genevieve

Eugenie-- 10 December 1798 Ste. Genevieve

Nicholas (Cola) Thomure-- son of Jean Bte. & Marie Jeanne Myotte  
lived on the hill North side of Market  
Street opposite 7th Street.

Married-- 21 January, 1800 Ste. Genevieve

Marie Louise Maurice, daughter of Jean Bte. & Marie Jeanne Corset

Children:

Marie Louise-- 2nd December, 1800

Nicholas-- 5th November, 1802

Francois-- 30 September, 1804

Jean Bte.-- 30 October, 1806

Emelie-- 24 December, 1809

Louis-- 2 December, 1811

Joseph-- 25 September, 1814

Pierre-- 14 March, 1817

Jeanne Eulalie-- 2 March, 1819

Julie Euphenie-- 24 June, 1821

The Thomure's all had large families and the results still show  
as there are twenty four Thomure families listed in the present  
telephone directory. At present Ron Thomure is the City Administrator;  
a direct descendant of Dominique Thaumure de LaSource.

### "LAVALLEE"

Probably the most influential and wealthiest family in early Ste. Genevieve was the "LaVallee" family. Francois Valle Sr. was the first Civil and Military Commandant under the Spanish Rule. Although not of Spanish descent, the Spanish realized his importance in the Village of Ste. Genevieve and therefore, due to his cooperation with the Spanish Government, put him in charge.

The Valle family trace their ancestry back to Pierre LaVallee of St. Jean, diocese de Rouen, Normandie, Chirurgen, France. Pierre married Madeleine Dumsnil in France. His son Pierre born 1645, in France came to Canada and was married to Marie Therese LaBlanc, daughter of Leonard LaBlance and Marie Riton at Quebec January 12, 1665. They had nine children. Their sixth child was Charles, born 1679, and married September 1<sup>st</sup>, 1707, to Genevieve Marcou. Charles and Genevieve lived in Beauport, Canada and their first son Charles, born 5 March, 1709 married 18 January, 1732 to Genevieve Crete. Their fifth child, Francois, was born 3 January, 1716. Both of these children came to Kaskaskia prior to 1748. On 7 January 1748, Francois married Marianne Billeron, daughter of Leonard Billeron and Marie Claire Catoise. Their children were Charles, who married Pelagie Carpentiere; Joseph who was killed by Indians at Valle Mines; Jean Bte. who married Jeanne Barbeau; Francois, married Marie Carpentier and Marguerite who married Louis Caron.

Francois Valle Jr., who married Marie Carpentier had thirteen children Marie Francois married Joseph Pratte, Julie married Dr. Walter Fenwick; Catherine married Robert T. Brown; Emelie Sauveur married Walter Wilkinson. Several of the children died shortly after birth.

Jean Bte. Valle, who married Jeanne Barbeau, took over as Commandant shortly before the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, due to the illness of Francois Valle Jr., who was Commandant at that time.

Francois Valle Sr., was buried in the old town and the Cemetery washed away with the Flood of 1785. Francois Valle Jr., and his wife are buried under the present Catholic Church. Jean Bte. Valle who died in the mid-1800's is buried in the Ste. Genevieve Memorial Cemetery.

Charles Valle, the brother of Francois Valle Sr., married twice, the first time to Genevieve Crete and the second marriage in Ste. Genevieve to Marie Francoise Louise Parent. There were eleven children born to his first marriage, none to the second marriage.



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FRANCOIS VALLEE Sr.



FOOTNOTES:

1. Tanguay--Vol. 1
2. Kaskaskia under French Regime
3. Tanguay
4. Tanguay
5. Catholic Church Records
6. County Land Records
7. Catholic Church Records
8. Houck's History of Missouri
9. Church Records
10. Family History (LeCompte)
11. Centennial History of Missouri
12. Kaskaskia under the French Regime
13. Ste. Genevieve Land Records
14. Tanguay
15. Tanguay
16. Church Records
17. Tanguay
18. Houck's History of Missouri
19. Firmin Rozier--Ste. Genevieve History
20. History of Guibourd House--Jules Valle
21. Houck's History of Missouri
22. Tanguay
23. The Spanish Regime (Houck)
24. Archives
25. Archives

Abbreviations: B.-- Born  
Mar.-- Married  
W.-- Where  
D.-- Died

S.G.-- Ste. Genevieve  
B.-- Bloomsdale  
R/A/V/--River Aux Vases  
W.-- Weingarten  
Z.-- Zell

Irish



English



American

## INTRODUCTION

### ENGLISH---IRISH---AMERICAN

Prior to 1790 there were very few English, Irish or American settlers came to the District of Ste. Genevieve. Some that came, merely passed through and went further West. These people seldom left a mark or trail of **their** passing.

About 1790 people from Kentucky and Tennessee began to move North to the District and engage in the manufacture of Salt, opened tanneries and mills. By 1800 settlers from Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee and Pennsylvania began to migrate west and some remained in the District of Ste. Genevieve for a short time. Dr. Aaron Elliott, Moses Austin and his son Stephen, Dr. Ichabod Sargeant, James Maddin and his family, Joseph Coffman, William James, the Tucker family, the Cissell family, McBride family and several others moved from Maryland into Kentucky and Tennessee to avoid the religious persecution which followed the appointment of a Governor of the Church of England.

From Kentucky and Tennessee these settlers moved North to the Catholic District of Ste. Genevieve which included what is now Perry County, St. Francois County, Jefferson County and part of Madison County. Here they received grants of land from the Spanish Government, mostly in the lead belt where they began mining lead. Some, especially those who settled in what is now Perry County were farmers and carpenters and followed these trades.

Many of these familiess moved on to St. Louis and other parts of western Missouri after Missouri was declared a State.

The First Attorneys were English, one of them being Senator John Scott, Jesse B. Robbins, Thomas Crittenden and several others. Also the first Doctors were English in origin, Dr. Walter Fenwick, Dr. Aaron Elliott and Dr. Ichabod Sargeant. Dr. Lewis Linn was a Doctor and also a United States Senator and lived in Ste. Genevieve all his life.

Abbreviations: S.G.--Ste. Genevieve  
B.----Bloomsdale  
R/A/V/-River Aux Vases  
W.----Weingarten  
Z.----Zell

### AUSTIN

In 1798 a resident of Ste. Genevieve, a native of Durham Connecticut was granted a league square of land near the discovery of Azor near Mine a Breton.

Moses Austin and his wife Marie Brown were married in Virginia. Only one of their children Jacques Elias Brown was born in Ste. Genevieve on the 10th of July 1803. James Austin, the son of Moses Austin and Marie Brown and his wife Marguerite Brown also came to Ste. Genevieve around the early 1800's. Three of their children were baptized in the Ste. Genevieve Church in 1805: Guillaume Henri-- born 14 December, 1805 Elisabeth-- Born 1799 and Moses Born 13 February 1798.

The Austin family lived on the North bank of South Gabouri Creek. There was a two story house and several small houses on their property. The large house burned in the early 1800's, but some of the small houses and kitchen are still standing.

Austin moved to Mine a Breton from Ste. Genevieve. The failure of the bank of St. Louis in 1818 ruined Austin financially and in 1819 he conceived the idea to form a colony in Texas, along with his son Stephen. In 1820 he was in San Antonio, but he did not remain there due to illness returning to Missouri. He died June 10, 1821 at the age of 57 years. He is buried in Potosi, Missouri

## CHANDLER

The Chandler family came from England in 1637. William Chandler and his wife Annis Alcock settled in Roxbury, Massachusetts, just fifty-seven years after the Pilgrims landed. They had many trials and hardships in this new land, including trouble with the Indians.

John Chandler, a grandson of William, was a highway surveyor and a selectman. Chandler, who then lived in Andover Mass., refused to join the King's Officers and fought for the American colonies. His son, John, lived in Andover and was one of the original petitioners, in 1721, to the General Court of Massachusetts Bay for a grant of land at "Penny Cook."

The seventh generation, Captain Abiel Chandler lived at Bristol N.H. He enlisted when about sixteen years old and served two years before he was discharged in 1783.

Jonathan Chandler the eighth generation was the first to come to Missouri. He lived in the Western part of Ste. Genevieve County and later moved to Paola, Kansas where he died 26 October, 1881.

WILLIAM CHANDLER-- Died 20 November, 1641.

Married in England-- Came to America in 1637.

ANNIS ALCOCK-- D. 15 March, 1683

Children:

Hannah-- Born 1628  
Thomas-- Born 1630  
William-- Born 1633  
Sarah-- date unknown  
John-- date unknown

CAPT. THOMAS CHANDLER-- son of William Chandler and Annis Alcock

Married-- date unknown

Hannah Brewer-- Born 1630.

Children:

Thomas-- Born 1652  
Hannah-- date unknown  
John-- Born 14 March, 1655  
William-- Born 28 May, 1659  
Sarah-- Born-- 20 December, 1661  
Thomas-- Born 19 October 1664  
Henry-- Born 28 October 1666  
Joseph-- 3 August, 1669

CAPT. JOHN CHANDLER-- Born 14 March, 1655

Married-- 20 December, 1676

HANNAH ABBOTT-- Born 9 June 1650

Children:

John-- Born 1677

Zebediah-- Born 1683

John-- Born 14 March, 1679

Abiel-- Born 1686

Hannah-- Born 1690

Sarah-- Born 1693

ENSIGN JOHN CHANDLER-- Born 14 March, 1679

Married-- 4 June 1701

HANNAH FRYE-- Born 12 April 1683.

Children:

John-- Born 1 May, 1702

Josua-- B. 1705

Nathan-- B. 1708

Hannah-- B. 1709

Mary-- B. 1712

Phebe-- B. 1715

Twins. Abiel-- B. 14 November 1717

Samuel--B. 14 November 1717

Lydia-- B. 1720

Samuel-- B. 1723

Isaac-- B. 1725

Dorcas-- B. 1727

CAPT. JOHN CHANDLER-- B. May 1702

Married-- 15 January, 1727

TABITHA ABBOT

Children:

Hannah-- B. 1728

John- B. 1730

Daniel-- B. 1735

Timothy-- B. 15 August 1733

Joshua-- B. 1740

Hannah-- B. 1744

TIMOTHY CHANDLER-- B. 15 August 1733

Married-- No record

ELISABETH CAPP

Children:

Tabitha-- B. 1760

Timothy-- B. 1672

Abiel-- B. 20 October 1765

Elizabeth-- B. 1768

CAPT. ABIEL CHANDLER-- B. 20 October, 1765

Married-- 25th Dececember, 1788

ABEGAIL THOMAS

CHILDREN:

Elizabeth-- B. 1789  
Abigail-- B. 1792  
Timothy-- B. 1791  
Tabitha-- B. 1794  
Johathon-- B. 1795  
George Washington-- B. 1797  
Azaba-- B. 1800  
Solomon-- B. 1802  
Lucetta-- B. 1803  
Matilda-- B. 1805  
Abiel Walker-- B. 1807

JONATHON CHANDLER-- B. 1795

First Marriage 1824

SARAH SMALL

Children:

John L. Jefferson-- B. 1826  
Charles Wesley-- B. 1828  
Jonathon Franklin-- B. 1833  
Timothy-- B. 1833  
Sarah Ann-- B. 1837  
Abegail Ann-- B. 1830  
George Washington-- B. 1840  
Caroline-- B. 1842

Second Marriage-- 12 December, 1844

ELIZABETH BYINGTON HARRIS

Children:

William Jordon-- B. 1848  
Eli Miller-- B. 1850  
Drucella Lucetta-- B. 14 August 1854  
THOMAS WATTS-- B. 14 August, 1854  
Theodore Buchannan-- B. 1856

THOMAS WATTS CHANDLER-- B. 14 August 1854 D. 19 October, 1901

Married--- No record

ALICE DRY-- B. 1861 D. 1943 daughter of Paul Dry and Nancy Woodside

Children:

Cora B.-- B. 1881  
Ruth V.-- B. 1883  
Frank C.-- B. 1885  
Charles S.-- B. 1887  
Elisabeth-- B. 1892  
Sadie Cecelia-- B. 3 April 1890-- Married Joseph H. Basler  
Ezra Paul-- B. 1894  
Thomas-- B. 1896  
Emma R.-- B. 1898  
Mable N. -- B. 1901



THOMAS WATTS CHANDLER & WIFE ALICE DRY  
 CENTER FRONT--SADIE CHANDLER--Born 1892



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 BACK ROW--SOPHIA PFAFF BASLER---MAGDALENA BROWN BASLER--SADIE CHANDLER  
 BASLER  
 Front --CLARICE BASLER GIESLER--Picture  
 taken in 1920



### CISSELL

The Cissell family, immigrated to America in 1658, twenty five years after Cecil Calvert (Lord Baltimore) started the Catholic Colony in Maryland. By 1714, the Colony had been occupied by Puritans and the Church of England was made the official Church. Cissell remained Catholic under persecution and heavy tax on Catholic owned property. The first of the family to come to America were John Cissell and his family.

They were among the first to sign the Oath of Allegiance to the United States in the American Revolution.

In 1785 the Catholic Colony decided to immigrate to the Spanish Territory where they could practice their religion in peace. First stop was Marion, Washington and Nelson County Kentucky. About 1790 they moved North to what is now Perry County, then to the District of Ste. Genevieve.

JOHN CICIL (Cissell) immigrated in 1659 to St. Marys County Maryland.<sup>1</sup>

Married in Maryland

#### ELISABETH

Bernard-- B. 12 February, 1759

Susanna-- B. 28th January 1760

Peter-- B. 29 June, 1764

BERNARD CISSELL-- Born 12 Feb. 1759 D. 4 July, 1833 Perry County, Mo.

Married at St. Marys County Maryland

MONICA PAYNE-- Born 13 March, 1763 D. 3 February, 1837 daughter of Leonard and Monica Payne

Children:

Lewis-- Born 1784

Mary-- Born 1786 (Married Simon Duvall)

Clement-- Born 15 October, 1789

Joseph-- Born 1792

LEWIS CISSELL-- B. 1784 St. Marys County Maryland D. June 7, 1858  
Perry County, Mo.

Married 28 June, 1814 Washington County Kentucky

#### ANNA MARIE MATTINGLY

Ann Mahala-- 1916 Kentucky

Sarah-- 1818 Kentucky

Bernard-- 2 October, 1822

Isabelle-- 29 June 1824

Augustine-- 3 March, 1827

Cecelia-- 17 July, 1830

Martina-- 18 Dec. 1832

Gabriel-- 17 May, 1836

Elisabeth Philomena-- 19 July,,1837

Mary Jane-- 28 December, 1839

Victoria Ferdinand-- 16 March, 1843

Mary Ann-- 16 May, 1846

BERNARD CISSELL-- Born 2 October, 1822 Perry County, Mo. D. 6 November, 1872

Married --- 9 August, 1852

LUVINIA RINEY, dau. of Thomas Riney and Sarah French, widow of Lawrence Rice  
Born 1832 Died 1 June, 1873

Children:

Mary Louise Isabelle-- 9 August, 1853

Bernard-- 15 January, 1855

Octavia-- 19 March, 1857

Mary Jane-- 19 June, 1859

Mary Genevieve-- 22 February, 1863 (Married Charles J. McBride)

Bernard-- Born 23 Feb. 1865

Mary Octavia-- 26 February, 1873

## DODGE

Tristram Dodge Sr., a fisherman from Newfoundland, was one of the original fifteen settlers and their families who sailed in April 1661, from Tarnton Massachusetts, to settle on Block Island, Rhode Island. ~~2~~

He had four sons, John-- born 1644, Isreal, Tristram, born 1647, William and one daughter Ann.

John Dodge son of Tristram Sr., married and had three children; Isreal had five children; Tristram Jr. who had twelve children; Isreal who had nine children from a second marriage.

Isreal, son of Tristram Sr., had five children, John, born March 10, 1723, died January 22, 1794. His son John born 1770, married Elizabeth Willis (no children), then married Mrs. Martha Shaw.

Isreal the fifth generation married Nancy Hunter. He later divorced her and moved to upper Louisiana (District of Ste. Genevieve), and married Miss Lewis and later after her death in Ste. Genevieve he married Mrs. Catherine Guion in St. Louis.

Nancy Hunter married Aseal Linn, the son of William Linn and was the mother of Dr. Lewis F. Linn, born 24th November, 1793.

Israel had two children by his first wife, Henry who married Christine McDonald and a daughter Nancy. By his second wife he had Josiah Israel who married Louise Bequette. John Married Miss Vogine Lewis; Theodosia married David Collard. Israel was the first Sheriff of Ste. Genevieve County.

Henry, his son, followed him as Sheriff. Henry had one son Augustus who married Clara Ann Hertich and was active with his father in the Indian Wars and became Senator from Iowa (1842-46). Henry became Territorial Governor of Wisconsin.

### The Dodges of Ste. Genevieve:

JEAN (JOHN) DODGE

Married prior to coming to Ste. Genevieve  
Marguerite Keen.

Children:

Jean-- 1774 (Prisoner of Sauvages)

Marie-- 1783

Marguerite-- 1788

Jean (John ) Dodge-- died 5 April, 1796, 40 years old buried in Ste.  
Genevieve Memorial Cemetery.  
Married prior to coming to Ste. Genevieve

Nancy Ann Keen

Children:

Israel Generaux-- 23 December, 1791

Israel Dodge-- Died 24 September, 1806

Married prior to coming to Ste. Genevieve

Theodosia Lewis

Children:

Jean-- 17 October 1796

Israel-- Baptized June 1816-- 21 yrs old

Thomas Dodge-- son of Jean and Anne Keen.

Married-- 27 October, 1807

Constance Bequette, dau. of Charles Bequette and Helene Placet

Children:

Jean-- 26 January, 1809

Marie-- 10 September, 1810

Israel Dodge, son of Israel Dodge & Theodose Lewis

Married-- 1 July, 1816

Marie Louise Bequette, daughter of Joseph Bequette and Pelagie Placet

Children:

Marie Christine-- 20 September, 1817

Jean-- 19 January, 1819

Francois Bennett-- 1 November, 1824

George Clement-- 25 February, 1826

William Jean-- 25 April, 1828

Joseph-- 21 June 1830

Henry Dodge, son of Israel Dodge and Theodose Lewis

Married prior to coming to Ste. Genevieve

Christine McDonald

Children:

Marie Louise- 12 February, 1816

Virginia Josephine-- 3 April, 1829

Augustine Dodge, son of Henry Dodge and Christine McDonald

Married-- 7 February, 1887

Clara Ann Hertich, daughter of Joseph Hertich and Marcelite Villars

Children:

Marie Marcelite-- 17 October, 1840

Auguste Villars--31 January, 1843

Clara Christina-- 28 December, 1845

Clara-- 27 September, 1847.

Henry L. Dodge, son of Col. Henry Dodge and Christine McDonald

Mar. 2 June, 1836

Adele Bequette, daughter of Jean Bte. Bequette and Marie Louise Misplay



DR. LEWIS F. LINN

Dr. Linn was born near Louisville Kentucky, on the 5th of November 1795. He came from a family of pioneers. His grandfather Colonel William Linn, served with Colonel George Roger Clark. His father Asael Linn, was captured near Louisville by the Shawnee Indians and held prisoner for three years before he escaped. Asael Linn married the former wife of Isreal Dodge, making Dr. Linn the half-brother of Henry Dodge the second sheriff of Ste. Genevieve County. Dr. Linn received his medical education at Louisville. He came to Ste. Genevieve in 1815. He married Miss Elizabeth K, Relf in 1818. Lewis F. Linn was said to be a very handsome man, very polite and elequent. His first public office was as State Senator from the Ste. Genevieve District in 1830. In 1832 President Jackson appointed him as one of the Commissioners of land claims, to settle the Old Spanish and French grants. He served as United States Senator from Missouri from 1833 to 1843.<sup>2</sup>

Senator and Mrs. Linn had two children. A boy and a girl. The girl married a Mr. Barr and moved to St. Louis. There is no record in Ste. Genevieve about the boy.



### McBRIDE

Stephen McBride and Elisabeth McCauley were natives of Nelson County and Marion County Kentucky respectively. Stephen was born in 1802, to date there is no record of his parents. He was a cabinet maker by trade and also did house carpentering. In 1837, he moved to Perry County, Missouri and located on a farm four miles east of Perryville. While a resident of Kentucky he was a Captain of a Company of the Home Militia. He died in 1847. His wife was born in 1805, and died in 1857, in her native county while visiting her brother. She was the mother of six children, of whom three were living.

John C. was the oldest child and was eleven years of age when he came to Perry County, When he was a young man he learned the cabinet and carpenters trade under the direction of his father and after the death of the latter he managed his own business and was successful. In 1845, he married Theresa McCauley, who was born in Perry County, Missouri in 1828. They had twelve children, seven survived childhood. William S. a farmer, Charles J. D.D.S.; Mary E. (wife of Lee Tucker), Ellen (wife of Thomas Moranville); John, Apolonia and Mary M. In 1858 John McBride moved near to Perryville and in 1863, moved into the town of Perryville itself. John C. operated a saw mill and carpenter shop until 1863. The town of "McBride" was named for him. He joined J. C. Killian, later Thomas Layton in the Silver Lake Milling and Merchandising store with Leon Prevalet. In 1876, he sold out his interest. In 1867, he was Sheriff of Perry County. In 1863 State Representative; Justice of the Peace, Postmaster, Member of the School Board and Company B. Fourth Missouri State Militia.

Dr. Charles J. McBride D.D.S. was born in Perry County 20 August 1854, the son of John C. McBride and Terese McCauley. He was educated in the Public Schools of Perry County and finished a year course each at St. Vincent College and Southeast Normal at Cape Girardeau. After an accident on his father's farm in which he lost a leg, he began studying dentistry with Dr. S. T. Hall of Fredericktown, Missouri. In 1874 he entered Missouri Dental College in St. Louis. In 1879, he graduated with a D.D.S. and he was the first person from Southeast Missouri to obtain the title D.D.S.

He married Mary Genevieve Cissell 12 November, 1883. She was the daughter of Bernard Cissell, a former Attorney of Perryville.

STEPHEN McBRIDE-- B. 1802 Nelson County Kentucky. Died 1847, Perryville  
Missouri

Married 1825 in Kentucky-- moved to Perryville 1837.

ELISABETH McCAULEY-- Born 1805 Marion County Kentucky-- Died 1857 Perryville

JOHN C. McBRIDE-- Born 1826 Kentucky

Married 1845 at Perryville-----12 children

Theresa McCauley-- Born 1828

CHARLES J. McBRIDE-- Born 20 August 1854 Died 1929.

Married 12 November, 1883 Perryville

MARY GENEVIEVE CISSELL-- Born 22 February, 1863 Died 19 July 1936

Ethel-- 29 August, 1884

Bertrand-- 30 January, 1886

Kathleen Terese-- Born 1 April 1888 died as a child

Marie Lucille-- Born 17 February, 1892 Died 21 June 1917

Charles B,

Carl J.-- Born 30 March, 1902

Edna-- Born 12 November, 1894

Lester-- 13 April 1904



MADDIN

Thomas Maddin Sr., came into the District of Ste. Genevieve about 1800 and was well acquainted with the Dodge family. Thomas Sr., was deputy surveyor under Antoine Soulard in 1804 and worked for Soulard in this District until he got into trouble over property lines while surveying in the lead mine area and was run out. After that he acquired grants in the southern part of the County of Ste. Genevieve and built a mill on Maddin's Creek.

THOMAS MADDIN Sr.

Children:

Ann Maddin-- Married Josiah McClenehan

Malachi Madden Married 1 November, 1826, Ste. Genevieve Church  
Caroline James, daughter of William James and Martha James.

Children:

James Madden  
Caroline Madden  
Eliza, Jane Madden  
Susan Madden

James Madden-- Married Mary Bryan

Children:

Thomas Madden  
Philip Madden  
Mary Madden-- married John Perry  
Sarah Adilia Madden-- Married Robert Moreland  
Laura Alice Madden

William Madden-- Married Louisiana Dodge-They moved to Iowa County  
Territory of Wisconsin

Children:

Thomas Madden Jr.  
Phillip Madden  
Charles Madden

Honora Madden-- Married in 1802 to John Dillard Cook

Richard Madden-- Married Margaret \_\_\_\_\_

Children:

Mathilda Madden-- Married James Henderson  
Honora Madden-- married Charles Madden  
Rachael Madden-- Married Thomas Holmes  
Margaret Madden-- Married 17 March 1842 to William Holmes  
Thomas Madden  
Charles Madden  
Josephine Madden

Margaret Madden, daughter of Thomas Madden Sr. Married  
Thomas Horine

Children:

Thomas -- married Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_

Children:

Mary E. Horine

Jacob B. Horine

Susan Horine-- Married William L. Riley

The Madden family left Ste. Genevieve County about the same time the  
Dodge family departed and the family is scattered from California,  
Texas, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

#### McARTHUR

John William McArthur lived in Ste. Genevieve in the early 1800's

Married

Marie Anna Linn, the sister of Lewis F. Linn.

Children:

Mary Theodosa McArthur

Henry Linn McArthur

Joseph Hunter McArthur

This family moved west and one of the sons, Joseph Hunter McArthur an  
engineer, laid out and built the Naval Base at San Francisco.

## SCOTT

John Scott was one of the first attorneys to settle in Ste. Genevieve. John Scott was married the first time before coming to Ste. Genevieve and his wife died shortly after their arrival. He then married Henrietta Jones. They had three children: Elisabeth Fannie-- 23 June, 1825; Emelie Josephine-- 10 February, 1830; George-- 24 May, 1832.

More of his family history is explained in his will in the Appendix of this book.

He was a logical and impressive speaker and a man of quick perception. He was of a very nervous temperment, quick and active in his movements, and very rapid in his speech. He used profanity the presence of ladies not affecting him in the least and was very eccentric in his dress and manners. He always wore pantaloons four or five sizes too large for him, a little black cloth cap pulled down over his eyes, and invariably carried a big green bag in which he kept his books and papers, like the English lawyers in olden times. No matter where he went that green bag went with him, He also was in the habit of carrying the assortment of pistols and knives, in order to be prepared for an emergency and if occasion required, he did not hesitate to use them, for he was a man of great courage. With all his eccentricities he was endowed with the most generous and noble impulses, and the people of Ste. Genevieve idolized him. John Scott died at the age of eighty in June, 1861, just after the beginning of the civil war. He was uncompromisingly against secession. It is said that near his end he called for a pistol and that his last words were, "Show me the traitor that wants to destroy this great government. When shortly before his death John Scott was urged to seek religion, his answer was, "I have served the devil all my life and it wouldn't be right to desert him now." 5



JOHN SCOTT  
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### JOHN SMITH T.

There were so many men by the name of John Smith, that this rather notorious one decided to adopt the name of John Smith T. to identify himself from all others with like names.

John Smith T had two negro men at work constantly making firearms at his gunsmith shop and he himself took pride in being no mean gunsmith. He was also a good marksman.

He owned a large tract in the western part of the County the : "Belle Fountain on which he had his fire-arms and gunshop. Duels were common<sup>place</sup> and although they were against the law, they still occurred. In 1819 Lionel Browne, a nephew of Aaron Burr, at the time a practicing lawyer living at Potosi and who had represented Washington County in the legislature, challenged John Smith T., and the duel was fought on an island opposite Herculaneum. Browne in this duel was shot in the center of the forehead, and instantly died.

John Smith T. was feared by the people of Ste. Genevieve and when he came to town they made themselves scarce. He would come loaded with arms and sell them to anyone who would buy them, including Indians, which was against the law, but because the people feared him, they did nothing to stop him from selling to the Indians.

He finally sold Belle Fountain tract in Ste. Genevieve County and moved to the Potosi area.

DR. ICHABOD SARGEANT

Dr. Ichabod Sargeant came to Ste. Genevieve about 1825. He married 6 October, 1824 at Kaskaskia to Anstes Brown, daughter of Francis and Ruth Brown. Anstes was baptized in Ste. Genevieve on November 11, 1827, at the Catholic Church.

Their children were:

Jeanne Elisabeth--18 June, 1831  
John Ichabod-- 28 Feb. 1833  
Susanne Jeanne Elisabeth-- 1 March, 1835  
Isabelle H.-- 6 July, 1825

Dr. Sargeant was one of the pioneer physicians of Ste. Genevieve and lived on the corner of Second Street and Market Street.

His oldest daughter married Jules Valle, son of Jean Bte. Valle & Louise Janis on 17 January, 1843.

Their children:

Marie Isabel-- 18 August, 1845  
Marie Zoe-- 24 Nov. 1849  
Marie Jesse-- 22 Oct. 1855  
Adeline Jesse-- 5 October, 1856  
Jules-- born in St. Louis-- 28 December, 1859-- Doctor.  
Jean Ichabod-- 21 October, 1847  
Mary Grace-- 2 May, 1852  
Isabel-- 20 August, 1863  
Anstes Maude Odile-- 9 December, 1866  
Paul Barbeau-- 25 November, 1869

His daughter Elizabeth married J. Felix St. James, son of August St. Gemme and Odile LeClere on 8 November, 1853.

Their children:

Adeline-- 22 October 1854  
Annie Isabel-- 3 August 1860  
August-- 24 February, 1862

J. Felix St. James was killed in the Civil War.

Dr. Jules Valle, the husband of Isabelle Sargeant lived in St. Louis. They had a son Jules who in 1930 purchased the Guibourd House and restored it. After the death of his second wife the house became the property of the Foundation for Restoration of Ste. Genevieve and is open to the public.



ANSTES BROWN SARGEANT



DR. ICHABOD SARGEANT

FOOTNOTES--English & Irish

1. Maryland Historical Society Quarterly
2. Dodge family History
3. Centennial History of Missouri
4. Goodspeed History of Southeast Missouri
5. Centennial History of Missouri



# German



PART THREE  
THE GERMANS

Ask anyone in Ste. Genevieve when the Germans first came here and most will say between 1840 and 1860. They will be close to correct. However, there were Germans here in the 1790's. When the Germans did come in greater numbers they came in family groups, many were neighbors in their old country villages.

Among them were Sebastian, Michael and Barthelemi Brutcher, three brothers, brick layers and stone masons. Only one Brutcher house still is standing, a vertical log house on Gabouri Street with a beautiful walnut staircase. It has been restored and is lived in.

John Birke, a German blacksmith was here in 1790, and built a rock house on North Third Street which is still standing and has been added on to. Another, Johann Meyer, was a farmer in the River Aux Vases Area in 1795. Surely there were more Germans in the area, however we have not been able to find any records of them.

About 1835, the Sexauer family came to Ste. Genevieve County and built a beautiful rock house on what was to be the Old Plank Road.

The Eisenbeises, Rottlers, Mosers, Seitz's, Muelhauslers, and Bahrs came from Oberweier bie Lahr in Baden from the foot of the Black Forest, where the main crop was grapes. Many of these Germans were carpenters, house-builders and wagon makers and strange as it may seem, the women were cigar-makers.

The Baslers, Fallerts, Fliegs, Figge and more came from the Offenburg and Weingarten area, the parish later called Rammersweier.

The German Lutheran families came from central Germany near Marburg in Hessen. Marriage records of the first German families can not be produced unless the records can be obtained from Germany.

The Basler family all came here about the same time, between 1840 and 1841. Two branches, (1) the sons and daughters of Sebastian Basler and Helene Fitzkam and (2) the three sons of Michael Basler & Gertrude Litterest who were second cousins of Sebastian's children. They were from Offenburg and Weingarten in Baden, the parish later called Rammersweier.

When they arrived in New Orleans, they boarded a River boat to Ste. Genevieve and traveled by wagon to the Zell, Weingarten, New Offenburg area. How did they decide on the Ste. Genevieve Area? This is hard to answer. With Germans here prior to 1840, it is possible they informed the "Baden" folks of the beautiful land. Perhaps some early commers returned to Germany and passed on the good news of the new land. What ever their reason for coming here they found a river comparable to the Rhine, rich fertile farm land, forests and freedom which they did not know in their homeland.

### BASLER

Three brothers:

Franciskus-- 1779                      Laurentius-- 1785                      Sebastian-- 1772

SEBASTIAN BASLER-- son of Sebastian Basler and Ursula Braun from Durback

Married 8 January, 1799-- Weingarten, Germany

HELENA FITZKAM, daughter of Matthai Fitzkam and Anna Maria Mai  
Born 1776

\*\*came to U.S.

Children:

- Maria Anna-- 12 September, 1796
- \*\* Johann Baptist-- 5 May, 1801
- Franziska-- 29 February, 1804
- John Evangelist-- 24 May, 1806
- Michael-- 10 September, 1808
- \*\* Peter-- 26 June, 1812
- Joseph-- 8 February, 1814
- Theresia-- 23 September, 1815
- \*\* Jakob-- 27 July, 1819
- Euphrosine-- 10 March, 1822

\*\*JOHN BAPTIST BASLER, son of Sebastian & Helena Fitzkam

Married 3 June, 1835, 10 A.M. Rammersweier, Baden, Germany

MARIA ANNE GIESLER, daughter of George Giesler and Anna Maria Basler

Children:

- Ursula-- 16 February, 1828
- Daniel-- 7 July, 1829
- Katherina-- 26 November, 1835 (Married Ignatius Meyer)
- Fabian-- 19 January, 1838
- Jacob-- 25 July, 1839
- Nobert- 24 June, 1844
- Juliana-- born in Germany-- (Married Joseph Fallert)
- Regina-- born in Germany-- (Married Lawrence Kirchner)

\*\* JAKOB BASLER, son of Sebastian Basler and Helena Fitzkam  
Married in Germany

Maria Anna Braun

Children:

Regina-- 2 August, 1850

Joseph-- 16 June, 1848 (Married Marian Schweiss)

Pancratius-- Born in Germany

\*\* PETER BASLER, son of Sebastian Basler and Helena Fitzkam  
Married 18 February, 1843 Ste. Genevieve

Helena Selinger

Children:

Pierre-- 15 August, 1853 Ste. Genevieve

Joseph-- 2 December, 1845 Ste. Genevieve

Theresa-- 29 December, 1847 Ste. Genevieve

Sophia-- 13 January, 1850 Zell

Severin-- 22 September, 1851 Zell

Sophia-- 26 February, 1854 Zell

Wilhelmina-- 26 September, 1856 Zell

Isidore-- 2 April, 1859 Zell

NOBERT BASLER, son of John Basler and Marie Anne Giesler

Married 16 April, 1867 Zell

THERESA RUH, daughter of Conrad Ruh and Agatha Hurst

Children:

Marie Theresia-- 1869 Zell

William Henry-- 1873-- Zell

Anna-- 1875-- Zell

Emma Helena-- 1883 River Aux Vases

Francis Louis Henry-- 1885 River Aux Vases

Henry Louis-- 1887 River Aux Vases

Louise Philomena-- 1890 River Aux Vases

Rosa Julia-- 1876-- Weingarten

Elisabeth-- 1878 Weingarten

JACOB BASLER, son of John Basler and Marie Anne Giesler

Married-- 25 November, 1861 Zell

Magdalena Braun, daughter of Nepomaceni Braun and Rosena Basler

Children:

John-- 1862-- Married Sophia Pfaff

Francis Xavier-- 1863-- Married Emilie Seibert

Joseph-- 1865-- Married Catherine Waller

Fabian Sebastian-- 1866-- Married Josephine Stoll

William-- 1868-- Married Sophia Friedman

Anna Marie-- 1870

Joseph Theodore-- 1872

Mary Magdalena-- 1873

Charles-- Anton 1875- Married Josephine Isenman

Henry-- 1878

Peter August-- 1880

Lawrence-- 1881

Andrew- 1883

Marianna-- 1886

JOHN BASLER, son of Jacob Basler and Magdalena Braun

Married-- 1885

Sophia Pfaff, daughter of Anton Pfaff and Louise Palmer

Children:

Marie Anna Frances-- 1886

Joseph Henry-- 1888

Regina Magdalena-- 1891

Francis Xavier-- 1893

Anton Joseph-- 1896

Catherine Philomena-- 1900

Martha

Leo Charles

#### OBITUARY OF MAGDALINA BRAUN BASLER

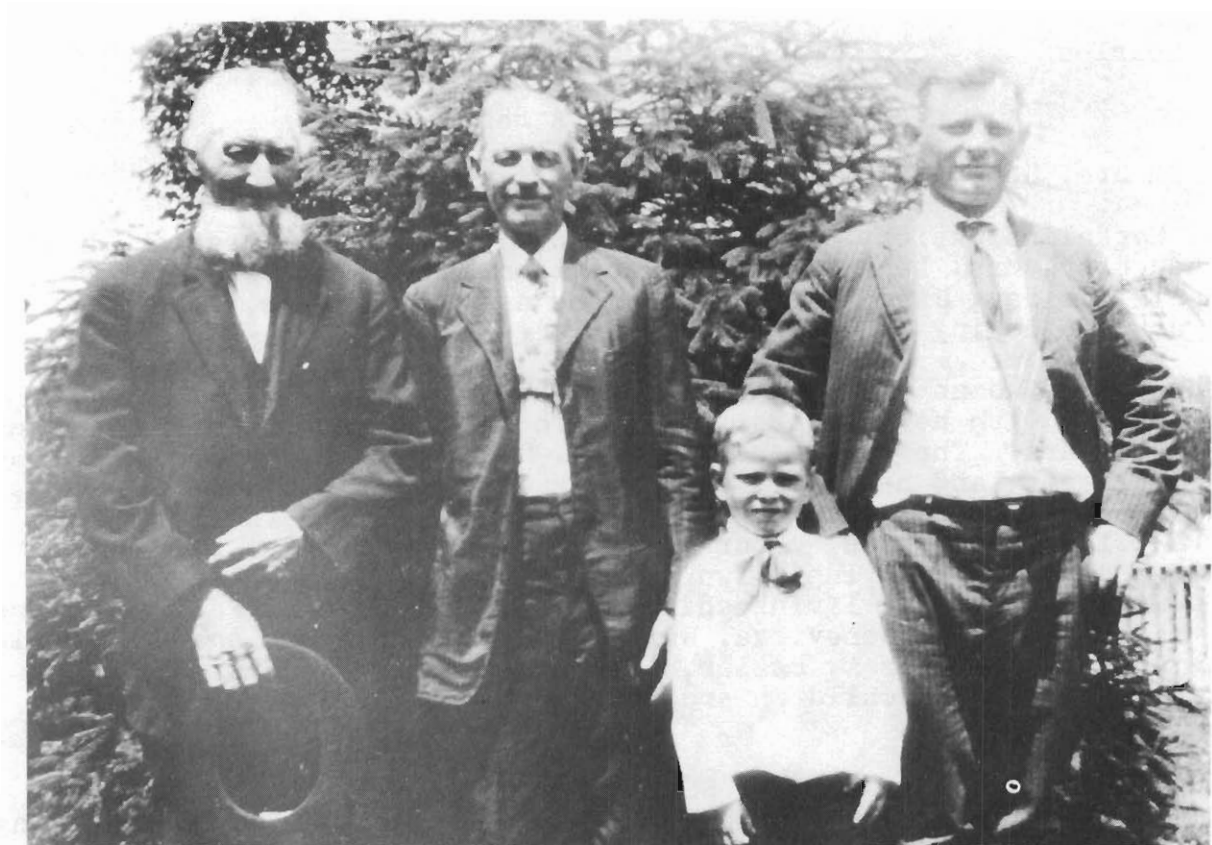
(Copy from Ste. Genevieve Newspaper of the time)

"Mrs. Magdalena Basler, pioneer Ste. Genevieve woman died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lena Lalumondier and son Henry at River Aux Vases, at 2:45 A.M. Friday, January 2, 1931 at the age of 89 years, five months and ten days following a brief illness.

The departed woman was born in Baden, Germany July 22, 1841 and came to this country with her parents the late John and Francisca Braun at the age of nine years. The family came to Ste. Genevieve County about 1850 and bought Government land near Zell which they converted into one of the most profitable farms in this county. At eighteen she married the late Jacob Basler, a fellow countryman. Fourteen children were born to this union, eleven of whom are now living. Two died in infancy and Charles at the age of twenty years. The living children are John, Xavier, Fabian and Mrs. Francis Fallert of Ste. Genevieve, William, Henry and Mrs. Lena Lalumondier of River Aux Vases, Peter A. Basler, Lawrence, Andrew and Mrs. Mary Vogt of Festus, Mo. 50 grandchildren and 59 great grandchildren also survive her.

Funeral services were held at SS Philip and James Catholic Church at River Aux Vases with a Requiem High Mass at 10 o'clock a.m. Sunday morning. Burial was made in River Aux Vases cemetery there.

Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Basler was possessed of a remarkable vitality that kept her actively up to the time of her departure. Only a few weeks ago she was visiting in Ste. Genevieve the guest of her sons and daughter who reside here. She was a fluent reader of German and English and possessed a remarkable memory of her early life and the hardships she encountered in those early days when the family moved to this section of the State to make their home. She was of that sturdy, German stock that survives in the face of all obstacles and who made for themselves a permanent home in a new country by virtue of an industrious, preserving nature. Her social life was dedicated to her home and to her faith and she never faltered throughout the years of her long life in serving them faithfully and well. With the calling away of Mrs. Basler our county loses a good woman of the highest inclinations and ideals and the family, a mother who was forever dear to them and who richly deserved their overwhelming love and respect.



Four generations of the Basler Family

JACOB BASLER--born 1839    JOHN BASLER--born 1862---JOSEPH BASLER--born 1888  
JACK BASLER SR.--born 1915

### DOERGE

Mrs. Bertha M. Doerge came to Ste. Genevieve in 1878. She was a licensed mid-wife and became well known in Ste. Genevieve. Her obituary from a Ste. Genevieve newspaper at the time of her death tells more about her life and work.

"Citizen of Ste. Genevieve for 48 years succumbs Saturday Evening March 6, 1926."

"Mrs. Bertha M. Doerge, prominent Ste. Genevievian for almost half a century, passed away at her home in Ste. Genevieve Saturday evening March 6th at 10:15 P.M. less than an hour after she had received the last rites of the Catholic Church of which she was a member. Death came at the age of 89 years 3 months and 22 days and was due to the infirmities of old age.

Mrs. Doerge, nee Bertha Straube, and affectionately known as "grandma" by young and old of this county for many years was born November 14, 1836 in Berlin, Germany during the reign of Frederick the Great. She often related her childhood recollections when her nurse took her through the great Prussian city to gaze at the palace of Friedrich Wilhelm on Wilhelmstrasse and watch the soldiers march about the grounds of the beautiful building. At 7 years of age the long planned visit to Hamburg as a preparatory measure in journeying to America, came and after a brief stay in that city the family embarked on the long voyage across the Atlantic which was completed after three months of hardships and extreme suffering in which tragedy was forever lurking as the little craft was tossed about like a cork in mid-ocean.

Arriving in America the family at once came to St. Louis in the year 1846 and lived for a while at Second and Walnut Streets, then the center of the town. In 1876 she graduated from the St. Louis School of Midwives, a prominent institution in those days when physicians and surgeons were few. Two years later she moved to Ste. Genevieve where she has handled during her career more than 1000 maternity cases, the last being the advent of her great-great granddaughter into the world.

After coming to Ste. Genevieve she married Captain Charles Doerge and was blessed with 4 children, two surviving her, Louis Doerge of Fenton, Mo. and Lena, Mrs. Charles T. Dempsey of Ste. Genevieve. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

On Tuesday, March 9 a large concourse of sympathetic friends followed the remains to the Catholic Church where the Rev. C. L. van Tourenhout delivered a very fitting and beautiful sermon in which he sketched her life's work and the beauty of her deeds in administering to those that needed her. After the services the remains were laid at rest in the Valle Spring Cemetery."



Grandma Doerge (75)

Earlyne Dempsey (13)

Gertrude Doerge (14)

Photo taken in 1911



DONZE

SERAPHIN DONZE, son of Meinrad Donze and Anna Marie Frederick

Married-- Germany

GERTRUDE MUENCH

Seraphin Donze-- Born 23 December 1857 Zell

Married-- 3 October, 1882

Mary Ann Kohler, daughter of Francis Xavier Kohler

Children:

Edward Joseph-- 21 November, 1883

Francis Xavier-- 25 September, 1886

Anna Gertrude-- 11 July 1888

Elisabeth Justina-- 19 September 1893

Edward Donze, son of Seraphin Donze and Marie Kohler

Married- 19 October, 1909 Zell

Elisabeth Hogenmiller, daughter of Joseph Hogenmiller and Rosina Muessig

Children:

Valentine-- 14 February, 1852 Zell

Henry-- 30 June 1856 Zell

John Nicolaus-- 29 August 1861 Zell

Joseph Meinrad-- June 1868 Zell

MEINRAD DONZE, son of Meinrad Donze and Anna Marie Frederick

Married-- 19 August 1856 Zell

Wilhelmina Jokerst-- daughter of Francis Jokerst and Joanne Brischle

Children:

John-- 29 November, 1858 Zell

Anna Marie-- 18 August, 1860 Zell

Josephine-- 16 March, 1862 Zell

Francis Xavier-- 6 Nov. 1866 Zell

Meinrad Seraphin-- 15 October 1868 Zell

Wilhelmina-- 14 September, 1873 Zell

Sophia Theresia-- 18 March 1875 Zell

Joseph Henry-- 22 March 1881 Zell

Lawrence-- 5 January, 1863 River Aux Vases

Caroline-- 4 March, 1865 River Aux Vases

Marian Tharsilla-- 29 December, 1871 River Aux Vases

Katherine-- 3 May, 1877 Weingarten

Valentine Seraphin-- 23 October, 1878 Weingarten

Rosa Carolina-- 18 October, 1886, Weingarten

Andrew Martin-- 11 August 1883 Weingarten

Twins. Lawrence William-- 11 August, 1883 Weingarten

JOHN NICOLAUS DONZE, son of Seraphin Donze and Gertrude Muench  
Married-- No record

ANNA MARIA DONZE, daughter of Meinrad Donze & Wilhelmina Jokerst

Children:

Maria Magdalena-- 6 April, 1884  
Anna Catharina-- 14 July, 1889  
Sophia Gertrude-- 8 April, 1891  
Louis William-- 19 July, 1903  
Henry Meinrad-- 27 August, 1895  
August Joseph-- 5 August, 1897  
Meinrad Nicolas-- 3 May, 1899  
William Joseph-- 31 October, 1882 Bloomsdale  
Albert Francis Xavier-- 3 December, 1885 Zell

HENRY DONZE, son of Seraphin Donze and Gertrude Muench

Married -- No record

JUSTINA KERTZ (Stutz)

Leo Seraphin-- 20 April, 1878  
William Henry-- 13 June, 1880  
August Alexander-- 22 April, 1882

FRANCIS XAVIER DONZE, son of Meinrad Donze & Wilhelmina Jokerst

Married-- 11 February, 1890 Ste. Genevieve

Anna Maria Gisi, daughter of Valerian Gisi and Sophia Burgert

Children:

Louis Joseph-- 18 March, 1891  
Dora Matilda-- 28 May, 1894  
Wilhelmina Regina-- 23 October, 1895 Bloomsdale  
Oscar Valeria-- 1 February, 1897

MEINRAD S. DONZE, son of Meinrad Donze & Wilhelmina Jokerst

Married-- 16 November, 1903 Weingarten

Theresa Bieser, daughter of Barthelemi Bieser and Catherine Bauman

The Donze family started in Weingarten, however many of the family moved to Ste. Genevieve before 1900, entering into several types of business. At present one of the family is in the Cable TV business and Radio broadcasting. Another has held public office and is a Surveyor.



REGINA (VAETH) FISCHER & MICHAEL FISCHER

GEGG (GECK)

The Gegg family immigrated from Germany (lower Alcase) in 1832. Joseph Gegg, being the first to come to the Ste. Genevieve area, married Josepha Woerther in Germany. Most of their children were born in Germany, but there are records of three born in Ste. Genevieve.

Joseph-- 25th December, 1834

Therese- 4 August, 1837

Louis-- 2 June, 1840

Francis Xavier Gegg, the son of Joseph Gegg and Josepha Woerther  
born in Germany

Married-- 8 January, 1838 in Ste. Genevieve

Marie Anne Grither, daughter of Nicolas Grither and Walburga Kohl  
Born 26 July, 1820 in Germany

Children:

Marie Anne-- 17 March, 1839 Ste. Genevieve  
Josephine Elisabeth-- 29 August, 1840 Ste. Genevieve  
Marie-- 8 December, 1842 Ste. Genevieve  
Francois-- 18 January, 1846 Ste. Genevieve  
Nicolas-- 6 January 1848, Zell  
Paulina-- 2 December, 1854 Zell  
Conrad-- 22 August, 1856 Zell  
Joseph-- 13 June, 1859 Zell

Joseph Gegg, son of Joseph Gegg & Josephine Woerther

Married 13 April, 1858-- Zell

Victoria Brischle, daughter of Vincent Brischle and Magdalena Kurfurst

Children:

Victoria-- 6 April, 1857-- River Aux Vases  
Mary Magdalena-- 10 September, 1859 River Aux Vases  
Joseph Anton-- 30 March, 1860 River Aux Vases  
Veronica-- 26 February, 1861 River Aux Vases  
Henri-- 5 July, 1862 River Aux Vases  
William-- 11 January, 1864 River Aux Vases  
Francis Joseph-- 28 May, 1865 River Aux Vases  
John Ignatius-- 20 August, 1866 River Aux Vases  
Michael-- 29 September, 1869 River Aux Vases  
Jeanne-- 30 May, 1871 River Aux Vases  
Nicolas-- 13 December, 1875 River Aux Vases  
Anna Katharine-- 28 April, 1877 Weingarten  
Francis Xavier-- 3 August, 1873 Zell  
Marie Josephine-- 12 February, 1879 Weingarten  
Victoria Sophia-- 29 May, 1880 Weingarten  
Mary Elisabeth-- 16 September, 1882 Weingarten

SEVERIN GEGG

Married-- Probably in Germany-- son of Joseph Gegg and Josepha Woerther  
ROSINA EHRET

Children:

FRANCIS JOSEPH GEGG, son of Severin Gegg and Rosina Ehret  
Married 3 June, 1884 River Aux Vases  
Marie Anna Sintz, daughter of Laurent Sintz and Eva Wigard  
Child:  
Anton Henry-- 9 March, 1890

FRIDOLIN CHARLES GEGG, son of Severin Gegg & Rosina Ehret  
Married-- 10 October, 1882 River Aux Vases

Marie Anna Klump, daughter of Lawrence Klump and Marie Anna Falk  
Children:

Henry William-- 16 August 1883  
Severin Lawrence-- 17 June, 1887  
Maria Caroline-- 8 November, 1889  
Magdalena Helen-- 1 February, 1892  
Herman Joseph-- 5 March, 1894  
Andre-- 8 August, 1896  
Charles Edmund-- 14 June, 1885  
Walter Anton-- 22 September, 1898  
Leona-----17 February, 1901

HENRY GEGG, son of Severin Gegg and Rosina Ehret  
Married 10 June, 1890 River Aux Vases

Christina Klump, daughter of Lorenze Klump and Marie Anna Falk  
Children:

Marie Elizabeth Agatha- 30 January, 1895  
Josephine Caroline-- 30 April, 1891  
Henry Philip-- 25 March, 1893  
Regina Genevieve-- 14 December, 1896  
William Reinhard-- 23 October, 1899

JOHN GEGG, son of Severin Gegg and Rosina Ehret  
Married 1 February, 1883 River Aux Vases

Catherine Sintz, daughter of Laurent Sintz and Genevieve Wigard  
Children:

Marie Eva-- 2 August, 1886  
Laurence-- 7 April, 1884  
John Andre-- 25 May, 1888  
Nicolas Edmund -- 13 September, 1890  
Rosina Josephine-- 12 November, 1892  
August Leon-- 22 Aug. 1895  
William Joseph-- 29 July, 1897

LEON GEGG, son of Severin Gegg and Rosina Ehret  
Married 19 April, 1898 River Aux Vases

Mariam Basler, daughter of Joseph Basler and Caroline Stoll  
Child:

Paulina Theckla-- 24 January, 1899



ANDREW GEGG

MATERN GEGG

Married-- Germany

MARIA ANNA BECK

Child:

Joseph Geck

Married-- 6 October, 1844 Ste. Genevieve  
Therese Negele, daughter of Joseph Negele and Rosina Schepard

NICKLAUS GEGG, son of Francis Xavier Gegg and Marie Anna Grither

Married 6 May, 1872, Zell

Elisabeth Winter, daughter of Leopold Winter and Katherine\_\_\_\_\_

The Gegg family were prosperous farmers and for the most part lived and still live in the River Aux Vases Area of Ste. Genevieve County.

GREMMINGER

The Gremminger family came to the Ste. Genevieve area about 1850. The first by this name on the Ste. Genevieve Records is HENRY GREMMINGER And his wife JOHANNA BASLER. Since no marriage record can be found it is assumed that they were born and married in Germany. The following five sons were married in Ste. Genevieve County.

JOHN GREMMINGER, son of Henri Gremminger and Johanna Basler

Married-- 4 September, 1860 at Zell

BARBARA GUETHLE, daughter of John Guethle and Cecelia Siebert

Children:

Henry- B. 14 February, 1861 Z.

Joseph--B. 29 September, 1862 Z.

John --B. 12 July 1864 Z.

Juliana-- 20 September, 1866 Z.

Maria Anna-- 1 March, 1868 Z.

Johanna-- 24 August, 1869 Z.

Sophia-- 10 July 1871 Z.

Anton Felix-- 12 June 1876 Z.

Twins. Leon Valentine-- 19 April, 1878 Z.

August Anselm--- 19 April, 1878 Z.

Barbara Regina-- 18 September, 1880Z.

Elisabeth-- 31 October, 1883 Z.

CHRISTIAN GREMMINGER, son of Henry Gremminger and Johanna Basler

Married-- 23 July 1865 Z.

M. ANNA GRASS, dau. of George Grass and Anna Siebert

Children:

Joseph Christian-- 20 March, 1867 Z.

Andrew Francis Xavier-- 5 January, 1869 Z.

Rosina-- 31 January, 1891 Z.

George Laurent-- 10 Dec. 1874 Z.

William Henry-- 11 July 1877 Z.

ANDREW GREMMINGER, son of Christian Gremminger and Maria Anna Siebert

Married-- 3 June, 1890Z.

Louise Philomena Basler, daughter of Fabian Basler & Gertrude Weiler

Children:

Henry Meinrad-- 3 May, 1891 Z.

Maria Rosa-- 20 September 1892 Z.

Flora Elisabeth-- 8 January, 1894 Z.

Joseph William-- 15 September, 1895 Z.

Julia Gertrude-- 14 February, 1898 Z.

Mathilda Louise-- 3 March, 1902 Z.



CHRISTIAN GREMMINGER, widower of Maria Anna Grass

Married 30 August, 1881 Z.

Caecilia Grass, daughter of George Grass & Mary Ann Siebert

Children:

Francis Nicolaus-- 7 February, 1883 Z.

Cunigunda Caecilia-- 29 August 1884 Z.

Catherine Walburga-- 8 June 1886 Z.

August Florian-- 17 June, 1889 Z.

Odile Francis-- 24 August 1891 Z.

Edgar Herman-- 14 April, 1896 Z.

WILLIAM GREMMINGER, son of Christian Gremminger and Maria Anna Grass

Married-- 16 April, 1901 Z.

ANNA MARIE SCHILLI, daughter of Meinrad Schilli & Regina Basler

Children:

Elvina Johanna- 24 March, 1902 Z.

Frederic Meinrad Christian-- 12 June, 1904 Z.

Agnes Maria Regina-- 28 Feb. 1905 Z.

Joseph William-- Oct. 22, 1908 Z.

Christian-- Died as an infant Z.

William-- Died as an infant Z.

Glennon-- 3 May, 1917 Z-- D

Meinrad- 21 March \_\_\_\_\_ Z

Anthony-27th September, 19\_\_\_\_

Suzanna--13th July, 1923 S.G.

GEORGE GREMMINGER, son of Christian Gremminger & Maria Ann Grass

Married September 5, 1899 B.

THERESIA TRAUTMAN, daughter of Henry Trautman and Sophia Schweiss

Children:

Twins Bernard George-- 22 August, 1900 Z.

Valentine Charles-- 22 Aug. 1900 Z.

Maria Sophia-- 21 October, 1904 Z.

Emma Genevieve-- 15 April, 1909 Z.

HOOG

GEORGE HOOG-- born in Germany

Married in Germany

MARGUERITE BIRHTE-- born in Germany

THOMAS HOOG, son of George Hoog and Marguerite Birhte

Married-- 25 November, 1839 Ste. Genevieve

ANASTASIE GRIESHABER, daughter of Isidore Grieshaber and Anna Marie Waerles

Children:

Rosa-- 2 October, 1840 Zell

Andre-- 25th March, 1843 Zell

Amelia-- 25 September, 1845 Zell

Theresia-- 12 November, 1846 Zell

Simon-- 28 October, 1848 Zell

Clara-- 4 August, 1850 Zell

Peter-- 27 June, 1852 Zell

John-- 29 August, 1854 Zell

Elisabeth-- 23 October, 1856 Zell

Marie Anna-- 26 December 1858 Zell

ANDREW HOOG, son of Thomas Hoog and Anastasia Grieshaber

First Marriage-- 4 March, 1867 Zell

ELISABETH STUPPY, daughter of Jacob Stuppy and Francisca Stuppy

Juliana-- 11 February 1868 Zell

Second Marriage-- 28th September, 1868 Zell

Caroline Herzog, daughter of Augustin Herzog and Regina Herzog

Children:

Francis Xavier-- 22 October, 1870 Zell

Johanna Anastasia-- 19 July 1872 Zell

Marie Regina-- 27 October, 1876 Zell

SIMON HOOG, son of Thomas Hoog and Anastasia Grieshaber

Married-- 15 June 1875 Zell

MARIAN NAEGER, daughter of Wendelin Naeger and Agatha Bahr

Children:

Marie Anastasia-- 12 July 1877 Zell

Catherine-- 19 January, 1879 Zell

Mary Magdalena-- 16 July 1882 Zell

John Laurence-- 8th July 1883 Zell

Peter Damien-- 28 February, 1885 Zell

Thomas-- 30 January 1887 Zell

Agatha Martine-- 24 January, 1891 Zell

Marie Elisabeth-- 26 October, 1892 Zell

Anastasia Magdalena-- 19 June 1898 Zell

Joseph Simon-- 10 June 1901 Zell

PETER HOOG, son of Thomas Hoog and Anastasia Grieshaber

Married-- 17 April, 1877 Zell

PAULINE NAEGER, daughter of Wendelin Naeger and Agathe Bahr.

Children:

John Peter-- 30 May, 1878 Zell

Elisabeth-- 25 September, 1879 Zell

Anna Rosa-- 26 August, 1881 Zell

Marie Anna Magdalena-- 30 May, 1884 Zell

Anna Theresia-- 28 June 1886 Zell

Agatha-- 26 August, 1888 Zell

Thomas Joseph-- 25 March, 1891 Zell

FRANCIS XAVIER HOOG, son of Andrew Hoog and Caroline Herzog

Married 9 October 1894 Zell

Agatha Naeger, daughter of Wendelin Naeger and Agatha Bahr

Children:

Mary Hilda-- 11 October, 1895 Ste. Genevieve

Andrew Wendolin-- 9 May 1897 Ste. Genevieve

Edward Roman-- 15 December, 1898 Ste. Genevieve

SIMON HOOG, son of Andrew Hoog and Caroline Herzog

Married-- 28 November 1905 Zell

Louise Spraul, daughter of Martin Spraul and Maria Waller

JACOB HOOG-- Parents name not given.

Married-- No date given

Sophia (Odilia) Otte

Children:

Margaret Elisabeth-- 18 October, 1863

Mary Elisabeth-- 7 September, 1865

Henry Jacob George-- 1 February, 1869

Mary Therese Wilhelmina-- 6 December, 1870

Jacob Joseph George-- 17 September, 1872

Louis Conrad-- 28 November, 1874

Anna Carolina-- 22 November, 1878

Henry Hoog-- parents names not given.

Married-- No date

Kunigunda\_\_\_\_\_parents name not given.

Laurance Christian-- 11 May 1875 Zell

The Hoog family were mostly farmers, however, Mr. John P. Hoog operated a Shoe and general drygoods store in Ste. Genevieve for many years and later turned it over to his son. The family still lives in Ste. Genevieve County.

JOCKERST----JOGGERST

Due to the various spellings of these names and the many families it is almost impossible to connect the families or to find the first family to come to the area. Undoubtedly they came about 1840 as the first child born was Henry, son of Joseph Jokerst and Madeleine Schwent on 20 December, 1841. Several other children by the name of Jokerst were born between 1845 and 1860 but there is no connection between the parents. Laurent Jokerst and Theresa Siebert, Nicolas Jokerst and Veronique Grieshaber, Joseph Jokerst and Genevieve Schmeiderer, Joseph Jokerst and Kunigunda Schwent, Charles Jokerst and Theresa Siebert and John Jokerst and Theresia Brown. All had children during this period, but their parents' names were not given. This could have been several large families that came to America together and settled in the Zell, Weingarten, River Aux Vases area.

JOSEPH JOKERST

Married-- No date given, probably married in Germany

Madeleine Schwent

Henry-- 20 December, 1841

NICOLAS JOKERST, son of Laurent K. Jokerst and Theresa Siebert

First Married-- 21 May, 1844

Veronique Grieshaber, daughter of Isidore Grieshaber and Marie Herter

Children:

Marian-- 19 August, 1845

Nicolas-- 26 June, 1847

Second Marriage

Wilhelmina Klein

Ludwina Helen-- 31 August, 1893

JOSEPH JOGERST, son of Joseph Jogerst and Genevieve Schmeider

Married-- 20 September, 1846

KUNIGUNDA SCHWENT, daughter of Joseph Schwent and Magdalena Jogerst

Children:

Catherine-- 12 January, 1844

Joseph-- 9 September, 1847

Charles Marie-- 4 November, 1848

Marie Madelaine-- 9 October, 1850

Emily-- 2 June, 1857

Joseph-- Baptized at 3 months old-- November 13, 1849

Franciska-- 2 October, 1852

Joseph-- 15 August, 1854

William Michel-- 30 September, 1862

Genevieve Theresia-- 9 September, 1864

Flora Clara Isabel-- 22 May, 1867

CHARLES JOKERST, son of John Jokerst and Theresia Brown

First Marriage-- 16 July, 1850

THERESIA SIEBERT, daughter of Barthelemy Siebert and Odila Mertz

Francis-- Baptized 4 weeks old (1851)

Charles Conrad-- 17 October, 1853

Adolph Thomas-- 28 December, 1854

JOSEPH JOKERST, son of John Jokerst and Theresia Brown

SECOND MARRIAGE 30 October, 1855

THERESIA SIEBERT, widow of Charles Jokerst

John Bartholomew-- 25 August, 1856

Caroline Clotilde-- 15 June, 1858

Mary Theresa-- 17 March, 1861

George Gustave-- 26 June, 1867

CHARLES CONRAD JOKERST, son of Charles Jokerst and Catherine Meyer

Married-- 30 January, 1877

JOSEPHINE HETTIG, daughter of Fidel Hettig and Catherine Meyer

Anna Therese-- 30 October, 1877

Second Marriage

CHARLES CONRAD JOKERST

Married-- 11 April, 1883

THERESA HETTIG, daughter of Fidel Hettig and Catherine Meyer

Arthur Charles-- 31 January, 1884

Charlotte Louise-- 5 November, 1885

Irvin Percy-- 5 May, 1888

Lavurn Josephine-- 3 August, 1889

Myrtle Leona-- 22 July, 1892

Bertha A.-- 14 November, 1895

Martha Marcedon-- 18 August, 1897

Dorothy Rita-- 27 February, 1900

Lucille

Mr. Jokerst was a merchant in Ste. Genevieve, a business which was carried on by his son Arthur Charles and his daughters Dorothy and Lucille. There were many of the Jokerst family which were farmers and lived in the Zell and River Aux Vases Area.

KERN

In 1941, Rev. W. F. Kunkel, S.S. compiled the geneology of the family Kern. In the summer of 1897 when he was a seminarian at St. Sulpice in Paris, he visited Germany for the first time and was not prepared on reaching Freudenberg to find that this was the ancestral village of the Kern family. He was introduced to cousins near and remote and this began his interest in the family history.

Descendents of Dominic Kern and Margaret Vaeth who were married in 1780;

Anna Maria-- 1806	-- Married Michael A. Kerchner (Pennsylvania)
Susanna-- 1807	-- Married Emil Ulysse Huguenin--(St.Louis & Texas)
Joseph Anthony-- 1809	
Dominic-- 1811	Married--Regina Kettinger (California)
Vitus-- 1814 - died infant)	
Matthew--1816	Married--Johanna Fitzkam (Ste. Genevieve)
David-- 1818	
Dorothy-- 1820	
William--	Married Justine Thomure (Ste. Genevieve)
August Kern	Married Sarah Frary (Ste. Genevieve)

MATTHEW KERN

Married 1845

MARY ELISABETH NAUMANN

Children

Anna Died as Infant

George Died as Infant

Nary Elizabeth-- Born 1878

MARY ELIZABETH KERN\_\_ Born 1878-- Died 1979 at age of 101

Married 1898

Edward J. Baumann

Children:

Agnes-- 1898 Died 1922

Austen 1903----- Died 1980

Glennon 1912 ----- Died as an Infant

The Kern family still has quite a few members living in Ste. Genevieve.

PALMER

The following members of the Palmer family came from Germany.

Fidelis Palmer-- Born in Germany-- married in Germany and brought his family to the United States

Godfried Palmer-- Married Rose Heitz-- Born and married in Germany

George Palmer-- Married Marie Anna Maenle-- Born and married in Germany.

At this time there is no proof that these three men were brothers, however they came here about the same time and it was usual for families to travel together.

FIDELIS PALMER

Married in Germany

Theresa Kertz

Children:

Jonas Palmer

Henri Palmer

Genevieve Palmer

Regina Palmer

Louise Palmer

JONAS PALMER, son of Fidelis Palmer and Therese Kertz

Married-- 31 July, 1846 in Ste. Genevieve

Appolonia Siebert, daughter of Andrew Siebert and Marianne Chancelly

Children:

Francis-- 16 June 1849 Zell

Joseph-- 14 March, 1852 Zell

Sebastian-- 11 February, 1855 Zell

Anton-- 7 July 1848 Ste. Genevieve

Catherine-- 25 May, 1847 Ste. Genevieve

HENRY PALMER, son of Fidelis Palmer and Theresa Kertz

Married 17 August, 1858 Zell

Maria Ann Huber, daughter of Christian Huber and Maria Anna Kirchner

Children:

Francisca-- 21 July 1849 Zell

Henry-- 26 November, 1860 Zell

Marie Elisabeth-- 2 April, 1863 Zell

GENEVIEVE PALMER, daughter of Fidelis Palmer and Therese Kertz

Married-- about 1848, no record

JOHN CHRISTIAN MEYER

Children:

Joseph-- 1 November, 1849 Zell

Elisabeth-- 13 April, 1859 Ste. Genevieve

Henry Joseph-- 25 January, 1863 Ste. Genevieve

Johann-- 20 October, 1852 Zell

Genevieve-- 9 November 1853 Zell

Regina-- 17 April, 1855 Zell

REGINA PALMER, daughter of Fidelis Palmer and Theresa Kertz

1st Marriage- 13 July 1846 Ste. Genevieve

Augustine Herzog, son of George Herzog and Theresa Kraft

Children:

Charles- 1 April, 1849 Zell

Francis-- June, 1851 Zell

Widow of Augustin Herzog

2nd Marriage-- 11 December, 1855 Zell

Joseph Spraul, son of Martin Spraul & Melene Meyer

Children:

Louise-- 19 December 1856 Zell

Maria Anna-- 30 January, 1858 Zell

August-- 20 May, 1862 Zell

Joseph-- 8 November, 1864 Zell

LOUISE PALMER, daughter of Fidelis Palmer and Theresa Kertz

Married 5 April, 1852 Ste. Genevieve

JOSEPH KAUFFMANN, son of Joseph Kauffmann and Walburga Spenner

Children:

Joseph-- 19 March, 1843

Louise-- 29 March, 1844

LOUISE PALMER

2nd Marriage 6 March, 1848 Zell

ANTHONY PFAFF

Children:

Anton-- 31 June, 1849 Zell

John-- 6 May, 1851 Zell

Francis-- 2 April 1853 Zell

Maria Anna-- 18 December 1856 Zell

Theresia-- 4 September 1859 Zell

Josephine-- 15 October, 1861 Zell

Sophia-- 8 October, 1862 Zell

The Palmer family men were farmers and carpenters, trades which have been passed on down through five generations of the family in the Zell area. Some now live in Ste. Genevieve, and carry on the family traditions. The family has grown and Fedilis and Theresa would have many Grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great grandchildren and great-great-great-grandchildren. Godfried Palmer and George Palmer's family have also grown, but many of them have left the area and spread out over the United States.



## ROTTLER

The Rottler family originated in Germany, Oberweier bie Lahr, in the province of Baden, near the French border on the west and at the foot of the Black Forest on the East. Several families from this town came to Ste. Genevieve County about 1859-60 besides the Rottler family, the Seitz family, Eisenbeis, Muehlhausler and several others.

Johann Peter Rottler the son of Matthias Rottler (a baker) and Barbara Stohr was married 5 October, 1745 in Germany to Maria Anna Schurbarth, the daughter of Johann George Schurbarth (Farmer) and Anna Maria Kempf. Their children were Josef, born 5 May, 1746; Franz Jakob, born 2 August, 1747; Johann Peter, born 1 January, 1749; Maria Katharine born 28 October, 1751; Johann, born 22 December, 1752; Johann Georg-- born 21 April, 1754 ; Franz Anton born 7 June, 1755; Elisabeth, born 4 October, 1757; Johann born 6 June, 1759; and Johann Michael-- born 1 September, 1762. Of these ten children only Josef, Maria Katharine, Elisabeth, and the last Johann out-lived their parents. The rest died as young children.

The second Generation was Josef Rottler, who married 22 February, 1773, in Germany to Katharina Ottinger, daughter of Josef Ottinger and Katharine Cromer. Their children were Chrysostomus, Peter, George Friederich, Magdalena and Bernhard who died as children. Johann-- born 29 July, 1775 Chrysostomus, born 29 April, 1777; Anna Maria, born 9 June, 1779; Josef, born 5 July, 1781; Katharina, born April 15, 1787.

The Third Generation, also born and married in Germany, was Chrysostomus Rottler a builder and day laborer, the son of Josef Rottler and Katharina Ottinger, married 13 November 1797 to Katharina Offinger, daughter of Martin Offinger a stonemason and Anna Maria Hurst, Six of their nine children died as infants. Living children were Elisabeth born 17 March, 1798; Wendelin, born 20 October, 1802 and Kreszentia, born 16 May, 1805.

Wendelin Rottler married 17 January, 1825, in Germany to Katharina Eisenbeis, the daughter of Josef Eisenbeis and Marie Anna Gramer. This family, Father, Mother and children, Katharina, Josef, Elisabeth and Valentine, came to the United States and made their first home in Zell. Wendelin went into business with the Seitz brothers who had a brewery and winery at Weingarten. Valentine also joined in with the Seitz Brothers and later bought the business from them when they moved to Middlebrook. Their Brewmaster was Mr. Annehauser who later went to St. Louis to work for Busch Brewery. Josef married Barbara Seitz in Germany before coming to the United States, but returned to Germany in 1896.

Benjamin a son of Josef Rottler and Barbara Seitz came to America later. Valentine Rottler, son of Wendelin and Katharina Eisenbeis married 30 November, 1854 at Zell to Mary Isenman, the daughter of John Isenman and Marie Littennecher. Eight of their children were born at Zell and four were born in Ste. Genevieve. After the Rottler Brewery burned down and the family moved into Ste. Genevieve. The Rottlers now living in Ste. Genevieve trace their ancestry to Valentine and Mary Isenman.

SEITZ

The Seitz family traces its ancestry back to Switzerland prior to 1600. As in most cases more land was needed to support the growing families and Switzerland, being a rather small country, could not support the increased population.

The Seitz's moved down the Swiss Alps through the Black Forest of Germany to the Duchy called Baden, This land bordered on the Rhine River and was good fertile land which was ideal for growing grapes, tobacco and many other crops.

The first record of the name Seitz is:

MATTHAUS SEITZ-- born 1660, in Heiligenzell (Baden) Germany.

Married-- 7 August, 1684 at Freishenheim

ANNA MARIA HEITZMAN-- parents names not given.

JOHANN GEORGE SEITZ (a carpenter) born 13 January, 1699, the son of  
Matthaus Seitz and Anna Maria Heitzman

Married 13 January, 1727

KATHERINE KAUFMAN, daughter of Jacob Kaufman and Marie Magdalene Speckhammer  
Born 20 August, 1701

SEBASTIAN SEITZ-- born 19 January, 1730 at Oberweier bie Lahr, son of  
Johann George Seitz & Katherine Kaufman

Married 15 September, 1755

MAGDALENA BAHR, born 23 March, 1731, daughter of Jacob Barr and  
Katherine Bentz

BENEDICT SEITZ--born 19 December, 1757, son of Sebastian Seitz and  
Magdalena Bahr

Married 26 January, 1784-- Oberweier Baden, Germany

APOLLONIA EISENBEIS-- born 7 February, 1764, daughter of Johann Martin  
Eisenbeis and Barbara Mossman

Children:

Benedict-- 22 May, 1785

Elizabeth-- 31 October, 1786

Magdalena-- 11 March, 1789

Josef-- 10th March, 1792

Martin-- 5 October, 1794

Lucas-- 16 October, 1808

Appolonia-- 15 February, 1797

Maria Klara-- 3 August, 1799

Franz Xavier-- 7 December, 1800

Genovea-- 28 May, 1803

Fridolin-- 25 September, 1705

JOSEPH SEITZ-- born 10 March, 1792 (Cooper), son of Benedict Seitz and Apollonia Eisenbeis

Married-- 26 November, 1821

Maria Josefa Reinhardt--born 13 March, 1802, daughter of Johann George Reinhard and Katharine Cromer

Children:

Marie Anna-- 9 August, 1822---- emigrated to America

Eleonore

Josef-- 7 January 1826 " " "

Elizabeth-- 29 September, 1829 " " "

Thomas-- 20 December, 1827 " " "

Michael-- 4 November, 1831 " " "

Apolonia-- 16 February, 1834

Valentine-- 30 January 1836

Maria Joseph-- 8 September 1837

Leopold-- 27 August, 1839

Pauline-- 30 January 1842

Katharine-- 29 March 1845

JOSEPH SEITZ-- son of Joseph Seitz and Maria Josefa Reinhardt

Married-- 29 January 1852 Zell

Elisabeth Ruddler-- daughter of Wendelin Ruddler and Catherine Eisenbeis

Joseph-- 15 September 1853 Zell

THOMAS SEITZ, son of Joseph Seitz & Maria Josefa Reinhardt

Married-- No date available

MARIA GRIESHABER

Children:

Charles-- 15 January, 1856 Zell

Edward-- 23 April, 1857 Zell

Louis-- 8 April 1859 Zell

Thomas-- 29 July 1860 Zell

MICHAEL SEITZ-- son of Joseph Seitz & Maria Josefa Reinhardt

Married 29 November, 1855 Zell

Marian Naeger, daughter of Matthew Naeger and Sophia End

Edward-- 2 October, 1856 Zell

These three brothers opened a brewery with Mr. Annhauser as chief brewmaster and also had a winery near Weingarten. About 1860, they sold out to Wendolin Rottler and moved to Middlebrook where they opened a brewery and winery.

Their Cousin, Valentine Seitz and his sister Amalia the son and daughter of Martin Seitz (Wagon maker) and Anna Johanna Muhlhausler also came to Ste. Genevieve in 1859. Amalia married her first cousin Konrad Muehlhausler.

VALENTINE SEITZ-- born 2 January, 1842, son of Martin Seitz and  
Johanna Muelhausler

Married 6 July, 1865 Ste. Genevieve

ANNA BARBARA NAUMAN-- born 18 November, 1848, the daughter of Christian  
Nauman and Catherine Junck of Wetter bie Marburg Germany

Children:

Christian-Joseph-- 8 September, 1866

Rosine Elizabeth-- 2 February 1868

George Joseph-- 11 August 1871

Mary Anna-- 16 May, 1873

Catherine Rosina-- 3 November, 1875

Clara Mary Mathilda-- 14 March, 1878

Mary Louise Christine-- 8 October, 1880

Mary Genevieve Alice-- 23 May, 1882

Myra Hilda Jane-- 27 May, 1885

Henry Joseph Gustave-- 23 February, 1888

Part of the Seitz family still lives in Ste. Genevieve and all of  
them, call it home. The house of Valentine Seitz is occupied by his  
Great Grand-daughter, Kathleen Basler Palmer and her family, including  
a Great Great Grandson, Matthew Robert Palmer, and Christopher James Palmer.



50th Anniversary of VALENTINE & ANNA NAUMANN SEITZ  
JUNE 1915

Front Row seated:

GEORGE SEITZ----ANNA BARBARA NAUMAN SEITZ---VALENTINE SEITZ  
ELISABETH R. SEITZ

Second Row standing:

CLARA SEITZ ROZIER---HILDA SEITZ COERVER---HENRY G. SEITZ---  
GENEVIEVE SEITZ PRATTE-- ANNA SEITZ SUTTER

### VOGT

Pantaleon Vogt, the son of Jean George Vogt and Theresia Okenfuss, was born in Germany and married Catherine Moser the daughter of Pierre Moser and Louisa Plestle on 1 February, 1842, in Ste. Genevieve.

Their children were:

Panteleon Emile Nicholas Pierre-- 1 December, 1842  
Louis Offo-- 7 August, 1845  
Emma Felicite-- 23 Aug. 1852  
Louisa Theresa-- 26th December, 1854  
Mary Zoe-- 9 September, 1857  
Mary Louise-- 3 January, 1851

Pierre Moser had started the first line kiln, a small stone oven leading to a stone Chimney in which white line stone was burned, put in barrels and shipped by boat or barge on the Mississippi. Moser was joined by Antoine Boyer and this was the beginning of the largest white lime producing plant in the United States, now owned by Mississippi Lime Company.

Pantaleon Vogt's son Emile was interested in real estate and politics and started the first Abstract Company in Ste. Genevieve County about 1860 which is still in operation.

#### EMILE VOGT

Married-- 18 September, 1866

Martha Elisa Dudley, daughter of Ben Dudley and Elisabeth Dudley.

Children:

Elvina Catherine (Ziegler)-- 3 August 1869  
Irene Genevieve-- 6 February, 1870 (Abstractor)  
Mary Dudley-- 11 October 1872  
Effie Adele Lucy-- 17 March, 1874  
Ada Isabella-- 19 September 1876  
Edna Odile-- 24 October, 1879  
Emile Dudley-- 27 October, 1880 (Surveyor & Map maker)  
Mary Florence-- 3 August, 1882  
Ella Martha-- 12 January, 1883 (Sister of St. Joseph)

Two of Emile's children helped him carry on his Abstract work. Emile Dudley was a surveyor and map maker and Irene worked with the books and research until her death in 1948. She was a wonderful, wise person and always ready to help and teach the business to her assistants.

Another Vogt family came from Germany and settled in the Weingarten and River Aux Vases area. Anton Vogt and his wife Regina Hoog were the first of this branch of the family and came to the United States about 1840.



DAUGHTERS OF EMILE P. VOGT & MARTHA DUDLEY VOGT

EDNA ODILE VOGT---SISTER CASSIANA MARIE VOGT--- IRENE G. VOGT

EFFIE VOGT-- ELVINA VOGT ZIEGLER



FOOTNOTES-- German

1. Family History
2. Zell Records
3. Ortsippenbuch-- Oberweier-- Germany

Abbreviations: S.G.---Ste. Genevieve  
B.-----Bloomsdale  
R/A/V/-River Aux Vases  
W-----Weingarten  
Z-----Zell  
  
B. ---Born  
Mar.--Married  
D.----Died  
W.----Where

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WILL OF JOHN SCOTT: Page 97

I, John Scott of the City and County of Ste. Genevieve in the State of Missouri, as hereby make this my last will and Testament hereby revoking and annulling all others and all Codicils heretofore made whatsoever.

FIRST, I have and bequeath to my son in Law Samuel M. Wilson all my law Books and Law Library whatsoever and, wheresoever, subject to his orders and directions.

Secondly, I give and bequeath to my Grandson John Scott Wilson, son of my daughter Emily and called for me, my gold watch.

Thirdly, I give and bequeath to my son George D. Scott all the rest and residue of my Library of whatsoever kind, nature or description and wherever situated.

Fourthly, I give and bequeath to my said son George D. Scott, the Lott and house, whereon and wherein I now live together with all the household and Kitchen furniture of whatever nature kind or description or wherever situated.

Fifthly I do also give and bequeath to my said son George D. Scott, my five slaves being negroes to-wit: Agnes, James, Charles, Philomena and Frank and such of my horses not exceeding two as he shall wish to retain for his use as also all my Pistols; dirks and arms whatsoever with their aparatures.

Sixthly I give and bequeath to my negro Boys all my Clothing whatsoever.

Seventhly, having before and long since given and squandered on my deceased son John P. Scott in his lifetime, more than I can probably give to any other child I nevertheless give up and release his notes now in my possession and his liabilities under his articles with me and direct that they stand acquitted and discharged and I give and bequeath to his infant daughter, whose name I do not know the sum of one hundred Dollars in full to be paid to her by my son George D. Scott.

Eighthly, all my other Lands Lots, and claims thereto and all my debts dues and demands owing to me including my Plank Road stock and Telegraph Stock, are to be collected, sold and disposed of and applied to

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to the payment of my debts by my executor hereinafter named, to whom I hereby give full, ample and unqualified powers and authority to collect, settle and adjust by compromise or leg. arbitration all and every dispute and contested matters and full acquittances to receive and give for the same and I do hereby further give my said Executor full and ample power and authority to sell, convey or exchange and to make, execute, seal, sign and acknowledge and deliver deeds and acquittances to the purchasers in as full and ample a manner in every respect as I could do if living with full power and authority to settle adjust and compromise all disputes or contests in relation to my real Estate as in regard to personal with full power to sell at Public or private sale with or without notice both real and personal Estate on such terms and conditions as my executor shall deem best.

Ninthly after allowing over or the taking out the specific legacies herein named, and after the collection of my debts and the payment of the debts, and claims due me and the sale of all, on any part of my real Estate I give and bequeath to my son George D. Scott and my daughter Emily L. Wilson and my daughter Catherine A. D. Roussin all the rest and residue of my estate he the same or the proceeds thereof, real, personal, or mixed to be equally divided between them, share and share alike.

Tenthly should my son George die before he marries or settles, then the bequests to him herein made and named are to go to my two daughters above named (or such party as he has not authorized) in equal shares, But should he marry and ever have no child, then the same is to be at his own disposal.

Eleventhly, and I do hereby nominate constitute, name and appoint my son George D. Scott the sole executor of this my last will and Testament and so far as I can do so according to Law do release him from all security for the discharge of his duties in relation to this Will. Made done, signed and sealed this thirty first day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty four in the City and County of Ste. Genevieve in the State of Missouri.

John Scott (Seal)

Signed, sealed and acknowledged by the testator John Scott in our presence as his last Will and Testament, who have also signed the same as witnesses at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other this thirty first day of July 1854.

Felix Valle

Geo. E. Young

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In the name of God Amen, I, William James of the County of Ste. Genevieve in the State of Missouri and a member of the Roman Catholic Church in the faith of which I hope and expect to die, being of sound and disposing mind and memory but knowing the uncertainty of live and that it is appointed with all men once to die and desiring on the coming of that event to make some disposition of the goods, possessions and worldly estate with which I have been blessed by divine providence and which it has pleased God to intrust me with for the use and benefit of those who for a time have been placed under my protection and care, do make ordain and publish this my last will and testament hereby revoking and declaring void all former wills; testaments and codicils by me at any time heretofore made.

And first: I desire and direct that my body may be interred in a plain decent and christian like manner according to the forms, rights and ceremonies of the Church to which I belong and that my funeral be superintended and conducted by my relations and friends in a manner corresponding with any estate and situation in life and that my funeral expenses and the expenses attending my last sickness be punctually and promptly paid, as soon after my decease as possible and of the first moneys that shall come into the hands of my Executors from any portion of my estate real personal or mixed and in like manner I desire and direct that all my just debts be quickly and speedily discharged by my Executor herein after mentioned that there may be no just cause of complaint.

Secondly: I will, direct and desire that immediately on my decease the following named slaves who have been good faithful and honest shall be let at liberty by my Executor hereinafter named and that they and each of them shall be furnished by my Executor with what is called their Freedoms Papers, or good and sufficient evidence and documents to establish their entire freedom and emancipation. The slaves here freed are Eliza, Lewis, Tom, Sophy, Moses and Mary Ann commonly called Diggit. And I further will and direct that there shall be paid to each of the aforesaid six slaves on their liberation as aforesaid out of my estate, the sum of four hundred dollars each to enable them to remove and settle in some free state or to go to Liberia or Canada, if they shall chose to do so, but if the

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said slaves shall choose to remain and reside in the State of Missouri, then and in that event, in lieu and place of the donation of the four hundred dollars to each as aforesaid I will and direct that they shall have for a home to them and their heirs, and to the survivor or survivors of them without power of alienation as tenants in common, three hundred arpens of land being a part of Six hundred Arpens, lying on the waters of the Little Saline and known by the name and description of my new farm together with twelve cows and calves, three yoke of oxen with the yokes, six horses all the stock of hogs and sheep and all the farming utensils and also the kitchen furniture that shall belong to me at the time of my decease, wherever situated the same may be whether on the home place where I reside or any other of my farm or farms. It being my will that on the decease of any one of the said six slaves, the above described land, stock furniture & farming utensils shall go to the use of the survivor or survivors, so long as any one of them shall live and in the death of the last one of the six then to descend in equal proportions to their heirs without the power of them or their posterity to alienate said land as aforesaid. The above provision is hereby made for the slaves aforesaid for and on account of their faithfull services and also to prevent them from being or becoming a public charge.

Thirdly-- I will and direct that on the liberation and emancipation of the slave Eliza, as named in the second article above that her two youngest children, Maria now aged about four years and Richard, now aged about two years shall be by my executor delivered up and surrendered to her if living, and that she shall be entitled to and have and receive for her own use and benefit, their labor and the proceeds of their labor until they shall respectively arrive at the age of twenty-one years and that from the time they shall respectively arrive at the age of twenty one years until they shall respectively arrive at the age of thirty years the labor and proceeds of the labor of the said two children shall be equally divided that is to say, the said Eliza the mother if living, shall have and receive the one half and the said Maria and Richard each one half of their labor or of the proceeds of their labor which half so to the said children so here given shall be received by and held under the care of my two son-in-laws

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Richard M. Young and James Black and be by them or the survivor of them improved and increased for the use and benefit of the said Maria and Richard until they shall reach the age of thirty years at which time and age I will and direct that the said Maria and Richard shall be liberated, emancipation and set free and be furnished with the proper evidence of their freedom by my Executor and further, that on the liberation and emancipation of the said Maria and Richard they shall each respectively have and receive that half of the proceeds of their labor that shall have accrued between the ages of twenty one and thirty as aforesaid to enable them to remand to any free State and Settle or to go to Liberia or elsewhere so they shall choose; and I further direct that in the event of the death of Eliza the mother of the said Maria and Richard as aforesaid that then and in that event the whole of the proceeds of the labor of the said Maria and Richard between the ages of twenty one and thirty as aforesaid shall be for their own separate use to be managed as aforesaid and paid as aforesaid over to them at the time of their emancipation.

Fourthly-- I further will and direct that immediately on the liberation and emancipation of slaves, Lewis and Sophy, named in the second article above that their youngest child, Martin now aged about five years shall be by my Executor delivered up and surrendered to them or the survivor of them if living and that they the parents shall be entitled to and have and receive for their own use (or the survivor of them) and benefit, the labor and the proceeds of the labor of said Martin until he shall arrive at the age of twenty one years, and that from the time he shall arrive at the age of twenty one years until he shall arrive at the age of thirty years the labor and proceeds of the labor of the said Martin shall be equally divided, that is to say; the said Lewis and Sophy or the survivor of them if either be living shall receive the one half and the said Martin the other half of his own labor or the proceeds of his labor which half so to the said Martin so given, shall be received by and held under the care and control of my two son in law Richard M. Young and James Black and be by them or the Survivor of them improved and increased for the use and benefit of the said Martin until he shall reach the age of thirty

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years at which time and age I will and direct that the said Martin shall be liberated, emancipated and set free, and be furnished with the proper evidences of his freedom by my Executor and further that on the liberation and emancipation of the said Martin he shall have and receive that half of the proceeds of his labor that shall as aforesaid, to enable him to remand to any free State and settle or go to Liberia or elsewhere as he shall choose, his parents Lewis and Sophy, that then and in that event the whole of the proceeds of the labor of the said Martin between the ages of twenty one and thirty as aforesaid shall be for his own separate use, to be managed as aforesaid and paid over as aforesaid to him at the time of his emancipation.

Fifthly-- I further will and direct that the remaining part of my slaves to wit: Same aged now about eighteen, Henry aged now about seventeen, Manuel aged now about sixteen and Eliza Ann aged now about fifteen shall be held and disposed of as follows to-wit: First, That if I should live until the said slaves respectively arrive at the age of thirty years, then and in that event they or such of them as shall have arrived at the age of thirty years at the time of my death shall be immediately emancipated discharged from servitude and set free and shall moreover be furnished by my executors with their freedom papers and all the necessary evidences of their entire freedom and emancipation. Second-- If I should live until after the time when the said Slaves last above named shall have respectively arrive at the age of thirty years then and in that event the said slaves or such of them as have arrived at the age of thirty, on my death shall be immediately emancipated and set free with the evidences of their freedom as aforesaid and further then and in that event for every year the said slaves or either of them shall have served me, after they had arrived at the age of thirty years, they and each of them shall have and receive out of my estate to be paid by my Executors, the sum of fifty dollars a year, or in that proportion for such time as they shall have served me after they were thirty years old.

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Thirdly: Should I die before the said slaves shall have arrived at the age of thirty years, then and in that event I will and direct that they and each of them shall have and receive from the time of my death till they shall respectively be thirty years old the one equal half of their labor or of the proceeds of their labor that shall have accrued from the time of my death until they shall have arrived at the age of thirty years which half to to the said Slaves have given shall be received, by and held under the care and control of my two sons in law, James Black and Richard M. Young, and be by them or the survivor of them improved and increased for the use and benefit of said slaves until they shall respectively reach the age of thirty years at which time and age I will and direct that the said four last mentioned slaves shall be liberated, emancipated and set free and be furnished with the proper evidences of their freedom by my Executors and further that on the liberation and emancipation of the said slaves respectively they and each of them shall have and receive that half of the proceeds of his or her labor that shall have accrued between the time of my death and their arriving at the age of thirty years as aforesaid to enable them to remand to any free State and settle or to go to Liberia.

Sixthly-- And Whereas I have heretofore made full and ample provisions and advances to all my own children, to-wit: Marie Field formerly Maria James, Matilda Young, formerly Matilda James, Caroline Maddin formerly Caroline James, Emily Black formerly Emily James now deceased and Elizabeth Horine, formerly Elizabeth James but being anxious to provide for all my Grand Children born of or who may hereafter be born of my said daughters from this time till the time of my death I do therefore will and direct, that after the payment of the said sums and filling up the provisions in this will heretofore made and provided for that, at the time of my death all and singular the rest and residue of my estate real, personal and mixed, present and to come in expectancy, remainder and reversion shall be divided equally share and share alike amongst all my Grand children now born to be hereafter born of my five daughters aforesaid from this time to the time of my death and who shall be living at the time of my death that is to say the whole Estate shall be divided by the whole number of my



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Grand Children shall have and receive of the shares without regard to what could have been the share of the parents if this provision had not been made.

Seventhly: That no mistake may arise concerning the construction of the Second Article of this will, which relate to the slaves Eliza, Lewis, Tom, Sophy, Moses and Mary Ann and that part of said article which provides that if they choose to remain in this State they shall receive donation of a certain tract of land, certain livestock, farming utensils and furniture, I add this explanatory clause to-wit: if but one of said slaves shall select to remain in Missouri and receive said donation in lieu of the four hundred dollars he or she is to receive but one sixty of said land and personal property, if two of them so choose they shall receive one third thereof, if three one half; if four two thirds; if five, five sixths, and if the six so choose then they shall receive the whole of said donation. Eightly--I give and bequeath to my friend Reverend M. Adin now of the County of Cape Girardeau late of the County of Perry, Missouri the saddle horse saddle and bridle which I shall be keeping for my own personal use, at the time of my death, any clause or article in this will to the contrary thereof notwithstanding. And I do hereby make ordain and appoint my true and trusty friends Richard M. Young of the County of Adams in the State of Illinois, Felix Valle of the County of Ste. Genevieve and State of Missouri Executors of this my last will and testament with full and ample powers to settle all my business.

In Witness Whereof I, William James the testator have made triplicates hereof and have to each of the same set my hand and seal this twenty seventh day of April in the year one thousand and eight hundred and thirty six.

William James (SEAL)

William James died in July, 1855

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PARTITION OF ESTATE OF JACQUES GUIBOURD Page

This Indenture made and entered into this 6th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty four by and between Eugene Guibourd, and Therese his wife, Omer Guibourd and Jules Guibourd sons and heirs at law of Jacques Guibourd and Ursula, his wife both deceased, all of the Town and County of Ste. Genevieve in the State of Missouri witnesseth, That whereas the said Jacques and Ursula Guibourd died seized and possessed of divers town lots and tracts of land, and several slaves, and the said heirs to-wit: Eugene, Omer and Jules Guibourd, willing to avoid the expense and delay, necessary to make partition thereof through the intervention of Courts of Justice, have agreed amicably to make partition and division thereof, among and between themselves and whereas the said real estate is described, and the said slaves here named as follows: First Three hundred arpens of land, being two thirds of a concession originally granted to Joseph Gerrard, Patrick Flemming or Flammrand, and Augustine Obuchon, the tract containing 450 arpens and the three hundred arpens, two thirds thereof, and acquired by the said Jacques Guibourd by deed from said Fleming dated August 13th 1804, for 150 arpens and by deed from said Gerrard dated September 17th 1804, for 150 arpens, this tract lies about three miles north West from the town of Ste. Genevieve, Second, a certain lot of ground late the residence of the deceased, situate in the Town of Ste. Genevieve bounded North by a Street separating it from a lot of Michael Baddeau, South by a Street separating it from a lot of James Hoffman, West by a street or avenue separating it from the Catholic and protestant burying ground, or grave yards, and East by a street separating it from the Convent lot, containing two arpens more or less. The a tract of land containing four hundred and four arpens confirmed to said Jacques Guibourd situated on the River Establishment said County being survey No. 2090. Fourth a tract of land situated in the Big Field of Ste. Genevieve, being one arpen in front and running from the Hills to the Mississippi River bounded North by Eloy LeCompte, and South by J. Bte. Valle. Fifth a lot or tract of land lying north of and adjoining land supposed to belong to the Ste. Genevieve Academy corporation, East, by land of Joseph Govreau, West by the St. Louis Road, containing four arpens more or less. And which said slaves are as follows:

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Lot 1 Peter, Lucille, Emelie, Henry, Charles, Baptiste, Constance, Tom and John. Lot Second, Louis alias Gumbo, Sukey, Therese, Toussaint, Edward, Francois, Firmin, Felicite, Emilie and Adelia. And the said Eugene Omer and Jules have agreed, and do agree to divide the same as follows. The said Eugene Guibourd, takes and receives as his full share of said real estate and slaves, First: the said tract of land herein described acquired by said Jacques Guibourd from Flemming & Gerrard. Second the North half of the lot of ground in the town of Ste. Genevieve, secondly herein described. Third the slaves herebefore named and designated as "lot first". And the said Omer and Jules Guibourd have agreed, and do agree to take, and receive as their full share of the said real estate, to hold the same as tenants, and not as copartners or tenants in common. First the south half of the lot of ground in the town of Ste. Genevieve herein secondly described. Second the tract of 404 arpens herein secondly described situated on the River Establishment herein thirdly described. The tract of land in the big field of Ste. Genevieve herein before described. Fourth the tract of land North of the Ste. Genevieve Academy herein fifthly described. Fifth the slaves herein named and designated as "lot second". Now therefore Know ye, that we Eugene Guibourd and Therese his wife of the town and County aforesaid, for and in consideration of the premises, and the further consideration of the sum of One dollar to us in hand paid by the said Omer and Jules Guibourd the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have sold remised, released, quit claimed, and set over, and by these presents do sell, remise, release quit-claim and set over to them the said Omer and Jules Guibourd all of our right, claim, interest and property, of in and to the real estate as joint tenants as aforesaid; and slaves hereinbefore described and named as having been taken and received by them as their portion, of the inheritance in said real estate and slaves derived from our said parents, Jacques and Ursula Guibourd.

6th May, 1844

Eugene Guibourd (SEAL)  
Therese E. Guibourd (SEAL)  
O. Guibourd (SEAL)  
J. Guibourd (SEAL)

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In the name of God and of the most Holy Trinity, under the protection of the glorious Virgin Mary, of our holy patrons and of all the saints of Heaven:

We, Louis Bolduc, Senior, and Marie Courtois, my wife, have called Baptiste Valle, Vital Beauvais, Francois Lalumondiere and Vital St. Gemme, our friends, for the purpose of assisting as witnesses at the compiling of our last Wills, received and drawn up by J. Guibourd as we have dictated them to him, so that after the death of either of us they may be put into full and complete execution by the persons of Etienne Bolduc, our son, Vital St. Gemme and Francois Janis, whom we ask kindly to render us this service, nameing them especially for this purpose, being at this time sound of mind and body, wishing only to avoid all trouble and disputes that might unexpectedly arise after the death of one of us. Consequently we, Louis Bolduc and Marie Courtois, declare these to be our exact, sincere and true wills as follows, annulling and revoking all other testaments or codicils that we may have made in the past:

1st--The first of us to die shall be buried with the ceremonies prescribed by our holy Mother, the apostolic and Roman Church.

2nd-- Marie Courtois shall share in half of my property, as is stipulate in her marriage contract, and shall have every preference to the home that we occupy having had same appraised by honest and sincere persons.

3rd-- All of our goods, whether it be coined silver, household silver, lead, pelts or whatsoever, shall be divided into two parts at the time of the death of one of us, and we ask the executors of this our will to be careful so that there will be no difficulties concerning the shares and we desire that the last survivor be free to dispose of his or her part according to his or her own wishes and desires without hindrance or objection.

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4th-- We give jointly to the most deserving and honest poor of this parish the sum of one hundred piasters to be distributed as the last survivor shall direct.

5th--Marie Courtois, wife of Louis Bolduc, Senior, declares that in case God should call her before her husband, she leaves to him all the property which would revert to her from their common property and trusting in the wisdom of her husband requests him to dispose of same as he sees fit to such of the family as would be pleasing to her.

6th-- We desire that all debts found upon the death of either of us be paid in full before any division be made.

Thus are the last Wills of Louis Bolduc and Marie Courtois which they pray their testamentary executors, hereinabove named, avoiding all unjust expenses, to fulfill exactly according to their wishes. It is also our wish and we hereby devise to our nephew Pierre Bolduc, our plantation situated at the foot of the hills of New Bourbon, with all the lands and buildings belonging to same, to be his own property.

We reserve, however, to the survivor of us, the use and enjoyment of the barn and orchard on said plantation, also a team of oxen, two cows and a young mare whose first colt shall pass to and belong to my little grandson, Louis Bolduc. It is also our will that in case our said nephew, Pierre Bolduc, should in the future wish to dispose of this legacy by sale, preference should be given to our heirs since we do not wish this property to pass into the hands of strangers.

It is also our wish that before making a division of our property, personalty as well as realty, whatever it may be, the sum of one hundred piasters be given to my son, Etienne Bolduc for distribution to the poor; the sum of one hundred piastres to my wife, Marie Courtois, to be likewise used by her at her discretion; and lastly one hundred piastres to Francoise LaBeau, wife of Antoine Cerre.

### CODICIL

The 22nd day of the month of September eighteen hundred and thirteen before me, Jacques Maxwell, pastor of Ste. Genevieve, in the territory of Missouri, Diocese of Louisiana, was present Louis Bolduc, inhabitant of said

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parish of Ste. Genevieve, being sick in his room in the said place, sound of mind, memory and judgment, as was apparant from his words and actions before us the undersigned witnesses. He, desiring the salvation of his soul and wishing to put his temporal affairs in order, called me and requested me to draw his last will in the form of a codicil which he has made, appointed and dictated without suggestion or persuasion of anyone, in the following manner: After having recommended his soul to God the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and having asked for pardon for his sins through the merits of Jesus Christ and the intercession of the Blessed Virgin, he said:

I give to my wife, Marie Courtois, a bureau, a buffet, a silver coffee pot, two silver goblets and all the silverware of my house, consisting of spoons, forks, etc.

I order and declare that the part of my estate which shall pass to my grandchildren, Louis and Louise Bolduc, son and daughter of my son Louis Bolduc, shall be delivered into the hands of Antoine Dubreuil, resident of Ste. Genevieve, whom I have named as guardian of said children, for reasons known to me, As to that part of my estate which shall be sold, he shall take charge of it for the benefir of said children, using all caution in this regard.

I desire that the balance of my will be executed according to the form and tenor thereof with the exception of the 5th article which I declare null and void; which article of said will, under date of May 24, 1810, is as follows:"Marie Courtois, wife of Louis Bolduc, Senior, declares that in case God should call her before her husband, she leaves to him all the propeerty which would revert to her from their common property, and trusting in the wisdom of her husband requests him to dispose of same as he sees fit to such of the family as would be pleasing to her." With the wish that my wife, Marie Courtois, her heirs and assigns, be able to enjoy all her rights in the sum of sixty piastres to my son, Etienne Bolduc, to be paid by him to the persons whom I have designated to him and who are known to him.

For such are our free wills and by reason of which we have signed the present testaments by our common mark that they may have full force and effect.

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Dictated in the District of Ste. Genevieve in the Territory of Louisiana, the 24th day of May in the year of our Lord, Eighteen hundred and ten.

Marie Courtois further declares that after her death all her clothes and linens shall be delivered to Francoise LeBeau, wife of Antoine Cerre.

In the presence of:

J.Bte Valle    Vital Beauvais  
Lalumondiere    V.J. St. Gemme  
                  J. Guibourd

                  Louis  
His            X    mark  
                  Bolduc

                  Marie  
Her            X    mark  
                  Courtois

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN BASLER dec'c.

I, John Basler, of the County of Ste. Genevieve, in the State of Missouri, do make and publish this my last will and testament.

1. I give and devise unto my son Fabian Basler, of Ste. Genevieve County, State of Missouri, his heirs and assigns, the following described real estate in the County of Ste. Genevieve, State of Missouri, viz: The West half of lot number two, of the northwest quarter of section five. The west half of lot No. one of the Northeast quarter of Fractional section five. The east half of the lot No. one of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of fractional section six. The east half of lot No. one of the Northwest quarter section five. The Northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section five all in township thirty seven north of range eight east, containing in all two hundred & forty two acres and eighty and a half hundredths of an acre more or less. To have and to hold the same to him, the said Fabian Basler, his heirs and assigns forever with the express condition however, that the said Fabian Basler pay to my daughter Juliana wife of Joseph Fallert in one year from my death, the sum of four hundred dollars, and to my daughter Regina wife of Lawrence Kirchner, in one year from my death, the sum of four hundred dollars, and to my daughter Catherine wife of Ignatius Meyers in one year from my death, the sum of three hundred & sixty dollars and also that he my said son Fabian Basler shall give my beloved wife Marian Basler each year, from the proceeds of said farm twenty five bushels of wheat, two hundred (200) pounds of meat, all vegetables necessary for her subsistence, the use of one third of the garden, one hundred gallons of wine, with a cask, three dozen chickens, one third of all the fruit raised on the farm herein willed to him; except the peaches; fifteen gallon of peach brandy with a barrel during her natural life.

2. I give and devise to my son Jacob Basler of Ste. Genevieve County in the State of Missouri his heirs and assigns the following described land lying in Ste. Genevieve County State of Missouri viz: The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section five, the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section five, the south half of the southeast quarter of Section five all in township thirty seven north of range eight east containing in all one hundred and sixty acres. To have and to hold the same to him the said Jacob Basler, his heirs and assigns forever, with this express condition, however, that my said son Jacob Basler, pay to my daughter



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Catherine wife of Ignatius Meyer, in one year from my death the sum of forty dollars and to my son Nobert Basler, in one year from my death the sum of thirty dollars.

3. I give and devise to my son Nobert Basler of Ste. Genevieve County, State of Missouri, his heirs and assigns the following described real estate in the county of Ste. Genevieve in the State of Missouri viz: Being a part of a larger tract of land known as Survey No. 884 confirmed to Paschal Detchemendy under Francois Moreau for 7056 arpens equal to 6002 50/100 acres and described as lots No. 49 - 50- 71 and 72 and surveyed by John Lee County Surveyor as follows: Beginning at the corner stone for lots No. 48 and 49 on the line between Survey No. 884 and Survey No. 2046 thence N. 38 deg. W. forty chains to corner stone for lots No. 72 and 73 thence S. 52 deg. W. 38 chains and 28 links to corner for lots no. 70 - 71 - 74 and 75 thence S. 38 deg. E. forty chains to corner stone for lots No. 46-47-50 and 51 thence N. 52 deg. E. 38 chains and 28 links to the beginning corner stone, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less. To have and to hold the same to him the said Nobert Basler, his heirs and assigns forever.

4. I give and bequeath to my son Fabian Basler all of my chickens, hogs and sheep, my distillery and apparatus necessary to carry on said distillery and belonging thereto, and all tubs, casks and barrels in the distillery house on the farm hereinbefore willed to him.

5. I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Marian Basler two cows and calves, to be selected by her.

6. It is my will that my Executor, hereinafter named, shall place out at interest to the best advantage, all my monies on hand, and the proceeds of the notes due me at the time of my death, as soon as he can collect the same, and that he keep the same loaned out on interest during the natural life of my said wife Marian Basler (if she should survive me) and that he my said Executor shall pay to my said wife Marian Basler, the interest accruing therefrom and the interest collected on the said notes due me or to become due, during her natural life, the said money and notes to be a permanent fund for the support of my said wife Marian, and she to receive the interest therefrom yearly and no more, the principal after her death to descend and belong to my children and their heirs, this is in lieu and in full satisfaction of her dower and of all her right of dower, in and out of all the lands and tenements whereof I shall die seized.

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7. And lastly, as to all the rest residue and remainder of my personal estate after payment of all my just debts, I give and bequeath the same to my children Fabian, Jacob Basler, Nobert Basler, Julian wife of Joseph Fallert, & Regina wife of Lawrence Kirchner and Catherine wife of Ignatius Meyer share and share alike.

8. I do appoint my friend Joseph E. Sauers of Ste. Genevieve County aforesaid, **Executor of this my last will** and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made.

In testimony whereof I hereto set my hand and seal this 27th day of May, A. D. 1863.

John Basler. (Seal)

Signed & declared by the above named John Basler to be his last will and testament, in the presence of us, who at his request and in his presence, have signed our names as witnesses thereto.

Felix Hettig.

Max Bader.

George D. Scott

In the name of the Most Holy Trinity, I, Fidele Palmer make my last will public as follows:

1: I give to my son Heinrich Palmer my land of about ninty-six acres, as it is written to any name, and will that all the cattle such as horses, cows, and oxen, calves, hogs etc. belong to him; also shall all the house furniture, the distilling kettle and whatever is on the place fall to the share of this my youngest son.

2: My son Henry shall refund unto my daughter Regina Spraul fifty Dollars and unto my daughter Genovifa Meyer fifty dollars.

This is my last will such as I, Fidele Palmer, have made it public before the two present witnesses, Augustin Bechle and Peter Guethle, and subscribe it while yet of sound mind with my own hand.

FIDELE PALMER

Done at my residence this 5th January 1858.

Witnesse     Peter Guethle  
                 Augustin Bechle

State of Missouri, County of Ste. Genevieve Sct.

I Charles C. Rozier, clerk of the Ste. Genevieve Court of common pleas within and for said county, do certify that the above and foregoing will and certificate fo probate thereon were filed in my office January 16th 1858, and that the Same are now truly recorded in Book C or clo.3 or of the probate records for said County.

Witness my hand the seal of said county office in the City of Ste. Genevieve date last above said

Charles C. Rozier Clerk  
Per John R. Boaz Deputy

Christian F.W.  
Haslow dec.

St. Louis Mo June 15/95

I am full of mind & body & of sound mind & body I herewith being of sound mind and in full health on the above named day and year publish my last will, I bequeath to my son & building places in St. Mary City, St. Genevieve Co. State of Missouri, free of incumbrance, further, my life is insured in the Northwestern Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wis. for \$1000. If this shall be paid my wife shall pay thereon to my son \$500 if she can spare it, If not he shall be satisfied with what she can spare. As to the rest my wife shall be my heir and shall have the full usufruct thereof as long as she may live, after the death of my wife my son shall be the heir. I also appoint my wife Executrix of this will without recourde, and I ask my son to always assist his mother with good advice. If the Rock Springs singers shall sing at my grave they shall receive 1/2 barrel of free beer from my wife.

Wanna Die Rock Spring Singsen aus meinem großen feigen & soll  
me dieselbe 1/2 Barrel gratis sein von meiner Frau, aufhalten  
für meine Frau und Unterpflicht

Christian, Friedrich Wilhelm Haslow.

geboren am 12<sup>ten</sup> April 1825. auf St. Louis geboren am  
8<sup>ten</sup> July 1854

Ich Christian Friedrich Wilhelm Haslow meine wir mit meine  
Frau Albert Haslow als Administrator von Grund.

St. Louis den 4 Juni 1895. Christian F.W. Haslow

Christian Dreitenbach

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St. Louis Mo. June 15, 1895, In case of my death I herewith being of sound mind and in full health on the above named day and year publish my last will, I bequeath to my son & building places in St. Mary City, St. Genevieve Co. State of Missouri, free of incumbrance, further, my life is insured in the Northwestern Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wis. for \$1000. If this shall be paid my wife shall pay thereon to my son \$500 if she can spare it, If not he shall be satisfied with what she can spare. As to the rest my wife shall be my heir and shall have the full usufruct thereof as long as she may live, after the death of my wife my son shall be the heir. I also appoint my wife Executrix of this will without recourde, and I ask my son to always assist his mother with good advice. If the Rock Springs singers shall sing at my grave they shall receive 1/2 barrel of free beer from my wife.

Stores with my signature. Christian Friedrich Wilhelm Haselow.  
born on the 12 of April 1825 came to St. Louis on the 8<sup>th</sup> of July 1864.

I, Christian Friedrich Wilhelm Haselow appoint herewith my son Albert Haselow  
as Administrator with bond (our bond) St. Louis June 4, 1895 Christian Haselow.

Christian Breitenbach.

Georg Rupp.

In the Matter of the Estate }  
of C. F. W. Haselow. }

In the Probate Court, City of St. Louis,

State of Missouri. }

City of St. Louis } ss. B. D. Scribbon of lawful age, being duly sworn on his  
oath, says, that he is thoroughly familiar with the German and English  
languages, and that he has translated a paper, purporting to be the  
last will and testament, and the codicil thereto annexed of Christian  
Friederich Wilhelm Haselow, from German, in which the same was  
written into English, and that the translation of said paper hereto  
annexed is true and perfect.

B. D. Scribbon

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25<sup>th</sup> day of June 1895.

My commission as Notary Public will expire December 14<sup>th</sup> 1898

(seal)

Christian F. Schreiber

Notary Public.

State of Missouri. }

City of St. Louis. }

ss. Be it Remembered, That on this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of  
June A. D. 1895, before me, the undersigned Clerk of the Probate Court  
of the City of St. Louis, personally came Christian Breitenbach and  
Georg Rupp, who being each by me duly sworn, on their oaths, says  
We saw Christian Friedrich Wilhelm Haselow, the testator, subscribe  
his name to the annexed instrument, in writing bearing date  
the 4<sup>th</sup> day of June 1895, and heard him declare the same  
to be his last Will and Testament: we subscribe our names  
thereto as witnesses in the presence and at the request of said  
testator and at the time of the execution of said instrument  
as aforesaid, and of our subscribing the same as such witnesses  
he the said testator was of sound and disposing mind, to the  
best of our knowledge and belief. He the said testator died  
on or about June 6<sup>th</sup> 1895.

Christian Breitenbach


Georg Rupp.

Sworn to and subscribed before me

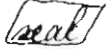
this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of June A. D. 1895

John A. Cherry

Clerk.

State of Missouri, }  
City of St. Louis }<sup>ss</sup> Be it Remembered, That on this 25<sup>th</sup> day of June  
A. D. 1895, it being one of the days of the June Term of the Probate Court  
of the City of St. Louis, for said year, an instrument in writing, purpor-  
ting to be the last Will and Testament of Christian Friedrich Wilhelm  
Kaselow deceased, is produced in and exhibited to said Court, upon ex-  
amination thereof, and of the testimony of Christian Breitenbach and  
Georg Rupp, the subscribing witnesses thereto, it is considered by the  
Court that said instrument in writing is duly proved to be the  
last Will and Testament of said Christian Friedrich Wilhelm Kaselow  
deceased. Witness, Jos. A. Wherry, Clerk of said Court, and seal  
 thereof, at office, this 25<sup>th</sup> day of June 1895  
Jos. A. Wherry, Clerk.

State of Missouri, }  
City of St. Louis }<sup>ss</sup> I, Jos. A. Wherry, Clerk of the Probate Court  
within and for the City of St. Louis aforesaid, do hereby certify the  
foregoing to be a true and complete copy of the last Will and  
Testament of Christian Friedrich Wilhelm Kaselow deceased, and  
of the probate thereof, as fully as the same remains on file and ap-  
pears of record in my office.

 In Witness Whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix  
the seal of said Court, at office in St. Louis this 25<sup>th</sup>  
day of June 1895. Jos. A. Wherry, Clerk.

City of St. Louis--S.S.

The State of Missouri,

To all Persons to whom these Presents shall Come = Greeting.  
Know ye, That the last Will of Christian F. W. Kaselow, deceased,  
hath, in due form of law, been exhibited, proved and recorded  
in the office of the Judge of the Probate Court for the City of  
St. Louis, a copy of which is herewith annexed, and inasmuch  
as it appears that Albert Kaselow has been appointed Executor  
in and by the said last Will is execute the same and in  
pursuance of an order of said Court and to the end that the  
property of the testator may be preserved for those who shall  
appear to have a legal right or interest therein, and that the  
said Last Will may be executed according to the request of the  
Testator, we do hereby authorize him the said Albert Kaselow as  
such Executor to collect and secure all and singular the goods  
and chattels, rights and credits, which were of the said Christian  
F. W. Kaselow, at the time of his death in whatsoever



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