

# PastPorts

NEWS AND TIPS FROM THE ST. LOUIS COUNTY LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

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## FOR THE RECORDS



### Historical St. Louis newspapers offer interesting and colorful information about ancestors

Newspapers can provide amazing details about an ancestor's life, but research is difficult and time-consuming without indexes. St. Louis County Library makes the task easier by providing free access to historical newspaper databases and online indexes to several St. Louis newspapers that have not been digitized (see side bar on page 6).

As with any type of genealogical research, researchers should always consider what they might learn, and whether they are willing to learn it. This is a particularly important consideration when researching in newspapers. Newspaper editors hope their headlines and stories will sell the paper. While you might certainly find an article about the lovely

vacation your great-great-grandparents took to the Adirondack Mountains, it is far more likely an article will involve something tawdry, scandalous, criminal, or tragic. If you are prepared to discover these sorts of things about your forebears, then newspapers can provide a rich source of information. The following transcriptions are examples of just some of the colorful discoveries that can be found .

*A search of the name "Lugton" in the Historical St. Louis Post-Dispatch Database uncovered the lurid tale of how Joseph Lugton learned his wife was having an affair with his friend of twenty-two years.*

[V. P Den His Wife's Trysting Place, Husband Avers | J.T. Lugton Also Names Employer, Builder of Prophet's Floats, Correspondent | Men Friends 22 Years | Plaintiff Tells Judge Harper Settled Alienation Claim and He Gets Divorce](#)

Joseph T. Lugton obtained a divorce in Judge Shield's court Tuesday from Louise Lugton, 3949 St. Ferdinand Avenue, to whom he was married 35 years ago. Lugton declared that his happiness was shattered through learning that his wife was interested in his employer and friend, John W. Harper, foreman at the Veiled Prophet Den, 2130 Walnut Street. Harper recently paid Lugton \$1600 in compromise of a suit for alienation threatened by Lugton, the plaintiff told the Court.

#### Friends for Years

Lugton said he worked for Harper for 24 years as a designer and builder of floats for the Veiled Prophet's parade



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in St. Louis and similar parades elsewhere. Their long business relations had caused them to become close friends.

Mrs. Lugton's interest in Harper was revealed to her husband, he testified, through his finding a letter in an old waistcoat belonging to Harper in Portland, Ore. in 1907. According to Lugton, the waistcoat had been given to him by Harper to sell.

### Found the Letter

"At my leisure," said the witness, "I went through the pockets to see if there was anything of value and found the letter. It began, "my darling sweetheart," and closed "from your true sweetheart, Lou."

Although I had never suspected my wife, I recognized it as her writing," he added.

Lugton returned to St. Louis and confronted Mrs. Lugton. He said she protested innocence. He, believing her, did not



leave her. Nor were the cordial relations between him and Harper disturbed at that time, Lugton said.

### Shadowed His Wife

Subsequently, Lugton's suspicions were aroused by something he had heard and he resolved to "shadow" his wife. He said he and John A. Smith followed her, and according to the testimony of both men, saw her enter the Veiled Prophet Den one night while Harper was there. Then the lights in the place were turned low, it was testified.

Mrs. Lugton did not resist the suit. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch, March 20, 1912, p. 9]

*In as somewhat lighter vein, a search for the name "Lanhorr" in the same database yields this article published in 1914. Apparently, the widow of a civil war veteran was planning to use her next pension benefit to buy a gun to shoot her neighbor. Both women were in their 60s at the time.*

### Threatens to Buy Revolver to Shoot Her Woman Neighbor | Judge Cautions Woman Not to Do So—Lectures, Both Past 60, on Keeping Peace

Mrs. Mary Holgrave of Van Buren Street, testifying before Judge Hogan in Police Court today, said that when she drew her next pension money, she was going to buy a revolver and shoot her neighbor, Mrs. Ora Lanhorr of 8016 Polk Street. Mrs. Holtgrave is the widow of a Civil War Veteran and continues to draw his pension. The two women, both past 60, were in court on cross charges of disturbing each other's peace.

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Tours of the Special Collections Department are conducted on the first Wednesday and third Saturday of the month at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required. Group tours are gladly arranged with advance notice by calling the Special Collections Department at 314-994-3300, ext. 2070.

## Lichtenberger vs. Ryan

**Chronique Locale.**

— Marie Lichtenberger et Lizzie Ryan, toutes deux veuves et lavandières, occupaient des chambres attenantes au deuxième du numéro 919 rue Collins. Lundi après-midi, après avoir bu un coup de trop, les deux amazones se disputèrent, puis se battirent. La femme Ryan étant la plus forte, son adversaire voulut se sauver en sautant par la fenêtre sur un hangar dont le toit était immédiatement en dessous. Au moment où la Lichtenberger sautait, la Ryan la poussa si violemment qu'elle dépassa le bord du hangar et tomba à terre de tout son poids. Elle fut relevée sans connaissance et transportée à l'hôpital où elle mourut mardi soir de concussion du cerveau. Elle laisse deux petits enfants.

Le Patriote, Sept. 28, 1878, p. 1

This article in Le Patriote describes the fight between Marie Lichtenberger and Lizzie Ryan. During the fight, Mrs. Lichtenberger was pushed out the window to her death. You might not expect to find a German name like Lichtenberger in a French Language newspaper, but you never know.

A reference to the article was found in the Special Collections Department online Index to St. French Newspapers. An English translation of the article appears in the St. Louis Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 5, No. 4 (Winter 2005), p.126.

Mrs. Lanhorr testified that Mrs. Holtgrave pinned insulting notes on the door of her house and called her names. Judge Hogan lectured the two women on living in peace with their neighbors and discharged them, after cautioning Mrs. Holtgrave not to buy any weapons with her pension money. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sept. 22, 1915, p. 1]

*A search for the name "Lilienkamp" produced an interesting article in which Fred Lilienkamp, the proprietor of a grocery store, reported the night-time disappearances of chickens, cranberries, celery, and other Thanksgiving accessories. From the headline, you can discern the occupation of the thief. Fred Lilienkamp was Special Collections Department staff member Dan Lilienkamp's great-grandfather.*

### Policeman Caught Taking Chicken at Night From Store | Albert H. Young Had Been Told to Watch Sharply There for Thief

Fred Lilienkamp, proprietor of the Carondelet Market, 7762 South Broadway, reported to the police several days ago that dressed chickens, cranberries, celery and other Thanksgiving accessories were mysteriously disappearing from his store at night.

Albert H. Young, patrolman on the beat at night, was told to keep a sharp lookout for the guilty party. Young reported he did so, but the chickens continued to disappear each night.

Last night, Sergt. Fred Schieffelbein, in charge of the precinct, decided to watch the market himself, unknown to Young. At 1:30 a.m., he saw a man coming out of the shop with a package under his arm. The Sergeant drew nearer, and recognized Young, who had been told to keep a sharp lookout for the person making away with the chickens.

Young looked startled. The Sergeant investigated. The package in Young's hand proved a nice dressed chicken. The patrolman told his Sergeant that he had taken it for Thanksgiving, having failed to purchase one during business hours, but said that he intended to pay Lilienkamp for the fowl.

Nevertheless, Patrolman Young was taken to the nearest police station and suspended. Lilienkamp said he would not prosecute. Young will have to stand trial before the Police Board. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Nov. 26, 1914, p. 1]

*For a story describing more pleasant circumstances, a search of the name "Wuebbold" produced an article telling the story of three young men who organized an ice skating club in preparation for winter. Engraved portraits of each of the three appear in the article.*



Organized a Skating Club | Young People in North St. Louis Ready for Winter | Red, White and Blue Skates | Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch

The St. Louis Skating Club, the first of its kind

ever formed in this city, was organized in North St. Louis on the 13<sup>th</sup> inst. The club includes young ladies, as well as gentlemen, and starts out with the healthy membership of twenty-four. Tom J. Lourencel of 1508 Hebert Street, was elected President; Sam J. Clifford of 1313 Hebert Street, Vice-President, and Otto L.

Wuebbold of 1308 North Market Street, Secretary and Treasurer. Besides the officers, the following are the charter members of the new club: Misses Orlinda Thias, Jessie Floreth, Maud Washington, Lotta Cooper, Letta Cornwall, Eva Lourencel, Mamie Ross, Florence Mullally, Sadie Grace and Messrs. John Beck, C. H.

Hitchcock, Nancy Harkins, Julius Thias, Richard Lourencel, John O'Donnell, Richard Durnan, Thomas Clark and John Coffey. The club members will have the top of their skates



painted red, with the runners striped in white and blue. They will also wear a button crossed with two skates in the middle and the name of the club over the top.

Although a North St. Louis organization, the club members expect to do most of their skating on the Post-Dispatch Lake in Forest Park. This magnificent body of water will give skating and other sports on ice a boom this winter if the weather does not interfere. Park commissioner Fechter and Supt. Callahan have made extra preparations to keep



the lake in good shape for the skaters. The park department will keep the skaters informed as to when the lake is in condition for their sport, and precautions will be taken as usual to prevent skating when the ice is unsafe. The St. Louis Skating Club expects to give a series of races at Forest Park as

soon as the lake receives a dose of zero weather. Skating races on the ice will be a novelty here, and they are sure to prove popular with lovers of outdoor sport in the winter.

Besides the lake at Forest Park, good ice skating can be had at Lafayette and Hyde Parks and the Fair Grounds. The lake at Lafayette Park is especially popular with the residents of the South Side. They throng there in great numbers during the skating season, as do also the West and North End people at Forest and Hyde Parks and at the Fair Grounds. Although they have had but little of it in recent years, ice skating has a firm hold on St. Louisans. This fact is not generally known because no organized effort to increase the interest in the sport has been made until this year. The promoters of the St. Louis Skating Club were overwhelmed with applications for membership when they first announced their plans, and the girls especially are eagerly awaiting the opening of the season. The club plan for promoting the interest in skating is certain to prove successful if the weather is cold enough for the sport for any length of time in the next two months. The new club is hoping for some opposition, so as to bring about a series of match races.

Heretofore, fancy skating has monopolized the local interest in the sport, but if the club plan proves successful, speed will be cultivated to a greater extent in the future. Jack Crooks, the baseball player, is one of the best skaters in St. Louis. Jack comes from St. Paul. At the Fair Grounds last winter, the attraction of the skating season was Crooks' cleverness on the ice.

Nothing approaching his fancy skating was ever seen there before. Skating is one of the most enjoyable of winter outdoor sports. The only drawback to it here is the lack of cold weather. The members of the St. Louis Club expect to indulge in roller skating when the weather won't permit them to glide over the ice. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch Dec. 30, 1894, p. 11]

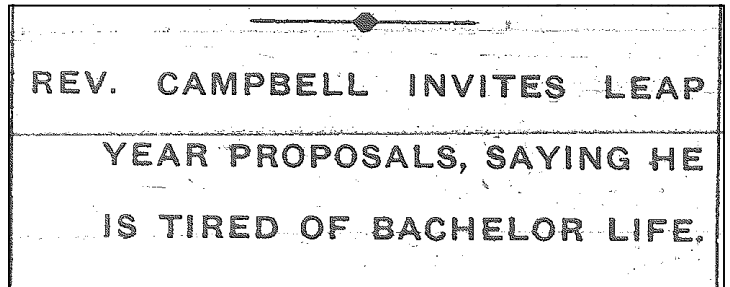
*Online indexes created by the Special Collections Department provide access to information that researchers might otherwise miss (a list of indexes is included in the sidebar on page 6). Searching for the name "Couzins" in the St. Louis County Watchman-Advocate every-name index will lead to an article about Phoebe W. Couzins being appointed U. S. Marshal. She was the first female marshal in St. Louis, and possibly the first in the country.*

### [A Lady Marshal | Miss Phoebe W. Couzins | Recently Appointed U.S. Marshall](#)

Justice Miller of the Supreme Court of the United States has appointed to the position of United States Marshal ad interim of one of the gentler sex, worthy and capable of occupying the office.

The appointment follows: It being made to appear to me, the Circuit Justice for the Eastern District of Missouri, that there is a vacancy in the office of Marshal of said district, which exigency of the public service requires to be filled: I therefore appoint Phoebe W. Couzins to be said Marshal to hold the office until an appointment is made by the President and the appointed is duly qualified and no longer.

Witness my hand as Circuit Justice of said district this 20<sup>th</sup> day of September 1887. Samuel F. Miller [St. Louis County Watchman-Advocate, 28 Oct 1887 p7. See Figure 6.]



*The Carondelet News, a weekly newspaper from the extreme southern end of the City of St. Louis, is full of local news and gossip. A search of the index for "J. C. Campbell" locates an article with the headline "Negro Minister Wants To Wed." According to the paper, the Rev. J. C. Campbell was tired of being single and hoped a young lady would consider offering him a leap year proposal of marriage. Apparently his hopes did not materialize as the Special Collections staff found he was listed as single in the 1910 census.*

### [Negro Minister Wants to Wed | Rev. Campbell Invites Leap Year Proposals, Saying He is Tired of Bachelor Life](#)

Rev. J. C. Campbell, pastor of the A.M.E. Zion church, at 113 Eiler Street, has become tired of living the life of a lonely bachelor, and is ready to receive and consider any leap year proposals of marriage that the fair sex may feel disposed to shower upon him.

This is perhaps the first time that a minister ever resorted to such a method in order to choose a wife. Usually the men of the cloth are at a loss to choose the one most fitted for being a minister's wife, as they generally have many favorable opportunities to choose anyone that he pleases, for in a church, there are many women who are willing to prepare the meals for a man who devotes his life to the spiritual welfare of his fellow beings.

Judging from the steps taken by Rev. Campbell, the fair sex of his congregation have not been bothering him with their show of worldly love, their zeal in the church work being clearly of a religious nature, and none have been able to get him to propose marriage to them. Perhaps he is bashful, and the young women of his flock have been waiting for him to give them encouragement.

Well, no matter where the fault lies, Rev. Campbell has placed himself in the list of eligibles, as the following few lines, received at the News office Monday morning will show: "Bachelor wanting a wife. This being Leap Year, ladies leap towards J. C. Campbell. Must have one this year. Anxious. Address: 113 Eiler Street; phone, South 1055."

### Historical newspapers, newspaper databases and newspaper indexes at St. Louis County Public Library

#### ■ Newspaper databases

Historical St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 1874 – 1922

Historical New York Times, 1851 – 2009

Access NewspaperArchive, covers many small-town newspapers and some foreign titles

[A complete list of digitized newspapers and newspaper databases can be viewed on the St. Louis County Library website.](#) Newspaper databases can be used for free at any St. Louis County Library location and remotely over the Internet for users with a valid St. Louis County Library card living in the metropolitan St. Louis region.

#### ■ Newspapers on microfilm

St. Louis County Library has newspapers on microfilm for St. Louis City and County, including those published for specific ethnic / national groups. [A list of titles with available dates is available on the library's website.](#)

#### ■ Online newspaper indexes

An asterisk (\*) denotes an ongoing indexing project. Dates listed are issues for which an index currently exists.

[\\*Carondelet News every-name index, 1903 – 1908](#)

[\\*St. Louis County Watchman-Advocate every-name index, \\*1881 – 1889](#)

[St. Louis French-Language newspapers—every-name index to Le Patriote, 1878, 1884, 1886 – 1887, and La Revue de l'Ouest, 1854](#)

[\\*St. Louis Globe-Democrat, index to deaths, \\*1860 – 1861, 1880, 1883](#)

[St. Louis Star-Times subject index to local history articles](#)

[St. Louis Sun obituary index, 1989 – 1990](#)

[\\*Westliche Post death notices index, 1877 – 1892](#)

At first we were inclined to think some person was trying to play a joke on Rev. Campbell, so to satisfy ourselves, we called him up over the phone, and sure enough, he said the invitation was genuine, as he is becoming tired of doing his own housework and cooking. He is 35, and some women who attend his church say he is very good looking and that he will no doubt make some good woman a good husband. [Carondelet News, Feb 1, 1908, p. 1]

*The index also points to a sad article about Margaret Mavis who was found wandering the streets, cold, ill, and penniless. Too ill to work and abandoned by her relatives.*

#### Woman is Found Penniless

St. Louis—Cold, ill and penniless, Mrs. Margaret Mavis, 28 years old, was found near Compton and Chouteau avenues, and sent to the city hospital, from which she was discharged Dec. 23. She said she had been too ill to work since she left the institution and that relatives in North St. Louis refused to care for her longer. She is separated from her husband. [Carondelet News, Feb 1, 1908, p. 2]

*Finally, searching the name Utz in the Carondelet News index will locate the story of the remarriage of Chas. and Grace Utz, just three weeks after the court granted their divorce.*

#### Divorced Couple Married

Mrs. Grace C. Utz, of 611 Louisa Avenue, Luxemburg, and her former husband, Chas. Utz, of 11533 South Seventh Street, were married at Clayton Tuesday. She secured a divorce from him in the Circuit Court at Clayton, January 22, 1908, on grounds of cruelty. After three weeks of single blessedness, the couple met, and decided that the divorce had been a mistake, and for the sake of their children, they decided to be married again, and try to live together in harmony. They will live at Luxemburg. [Carondelet News, Feb 15, 1908, p.1]

Newspapers can be a rich source for information about our families. Indexing efforts by the Special Collections Department, and electronic databases offered by St. Louis County Library make finding articles easier than ever.

## WEB NEWS

### Web finds

■ [Civil War on the Western Border: The Missouri-Kansas Conflict, 1854-1865](http://www.civilwaronthewesternborder.org) <<http://www.civilwaronthewesternborder.org>> | Kansas City area libraries, museums, and historical societies have collaborated to provide free access to 6,000 pages of primary source and unique interactive web pages. Scholarly essays and encyclopedia articles written by top historians help users interpret the website's contents.

■ [Kurrentschrift](http://www.kurrentschrift.net/) <<http://www.kurrentschrift.net/>> | See how family names or important words and phrases found in German records appear in German script. Click on "Schreibübung," enter text in one of the blanks and click "umwandeln" to see the results in *Schrift*. Click the "Alphabet" link to see how letters appear in *Kurrentschrift* (use primarily in the 19th century), *Sütterlin* (a reformed writing system used in the early 20th century) and *Fraktur*, the typeface found in published materials.

■ [North Carolina Troops, 1861—1865: A Roster, Cumulative Index](http://cwroster.ncdcr.gov/) <<http://cwroster.ncdcr.gov/>> | This website provides a name and subject index to "North Carolina Troops, 1861—1865: A Roster" an 18-volume series published by the North Carolina Office of Archives and History. The set is available in the Special Collections Department at call no. R 975.6 M266N and 975.6 M266N.

■ [The Civil War in Letters: A Newberry Transcription Project](http://publications.newberry.org/civilwarletters/) <<http://publications.newberry.org/civilwarletters/>> | Help transcribe history! The Newberry Library has posted digitized Civil War letters from its collection on the web. Anyone can help transcribe or review the transcription work of others right on the website.

## LIBRARY CLOSING

**The library will observe the following closing:**

■ **Staff In-Service Day** | Monday, Oct. 14

## New at Ancestry Library Edition

- Philippines, Jewish Refugees, 1937–1941
- Romania, The Jews of Oradea (Nagyvarad), 1939–1945
- Massachusetts, Birth Index, 1901–1960 and 1967–1970
- Massachusetts, Marriage Index, 1901–1955 and 1966–1970
- Massachusetts, Death Index, 1901–1980
- U.S., Cherokee Baker Roll and Records, 1924–1929
- U.S., Military Registers, 1862–1970
- England & Wales, Non-Conformist and Non-Parochial Registers, 1567–1970

Ancestry Library Edition can be used for free in the Special Collections Department and any other St. Louis County Library location.

**tip!**

### Finding Italian immigrants in St. Louis church records

The earliest Roman Catholic Church serving Italians was St. Bonaventure, located at 6<sup>th</sup> & Spruce Streets, founded in 1871 and closed in 1883.

After St. Bonaventure closed, Father John Long and Monsignor F.G. Holweck, both of whom studied in Rome, became religious leaders in the Italian community. Records for St. Louis Italians during this period might be found at the churches where these priests were assigned, including St. Augustine's, St. John's, and St. Patrick's.

By 1900, Italian immigrants began moving into the neighborhood now known as "The Hill" to work in the clay mines and as fruit vendors and grocers. As a consequence, some Italian records can be found at St. Aloysius Gonzaga, an otherwise predominantly German parish formerly located on North Magnolia Avenue.

In 1900, two specifically Italian churches were founded: St. Charles Borromeo, at 29<sup>th</sup> and Locust, and Our Lady Help of Christians, at 10<sup>th</sup> and Wash Streets.

St. Ambrose, located at Wilson and Marconi Avenues on The Hill, was founded in 1903.

Source: John E. Rothensteiner, "History of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, 1673-1928," call no. R 277.78 R846H.

## NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

The following is a selection of new items added to the collection. Additional items may have been received which are not listed here. The Department is grateful to the St. Louis Genealogical Society, the National Genealogical Society, Julius K. Hunter and Friends, and our patrons for their donations. Due to processing and binding requirements, some donated items may not be available in the library or listed in "PastPorts" until several months after they are received.

### Microfilm

- St. Louis County, Mo., Probate Court, Probate Minutes [1960–1991], Drawer 26  
 St. Louis County, Mo., Circuit Court, Equity Cases [1960s] (in alphabetical order by plaintiffs). Drawer 26

### Print

Abbreviated titles unless italicized

#### ARKANSAS

*Arkansas Prior Birth Index*. Vol. 11. 2013. R 976.7 A721

#### GEORGIA

Writs, 1836–1859, Rabun County. [NGS]. 2013.  
 R975.8123 W338R

#### ILLINOIS

- Abandoned in the Heartland: Work, Family and Living in East St. Louis*. 2011. R 977.389 H214A  
*Black Struggle for Public Schooling in Nineteenth-Century Illinois*. 2009. R 379.26 M123B  
*Calhoun County, Illinois, est. 1825: Pictorial History*. 2013, 2012. R 977.3853 C152  
*Land of Big Rivers: French & Indian Illinois, 1699–1778*. 2010. R 977.3 M849L

#### INDIANA

*History of Knox and Daviess County, Indiana...* 2013, 1886. R 977.239 H673

#### KENTUCKY

##### Graves County

- Genealogical Records*. 2 vols. 1977–1979.  
 R 976.993 S592G  
*Newspaper Genealogical Abstracts*. 50 vols. 1975–1998.  
 R 976.993 S592G

##### Other Kentucky titles

- Medicine in Kentucky*. 2009 reprint. R 976.9 E47M  
*Story of Trinity Episcopal Church in Covington: Congregation of the Diocese of Lexington in the Episcopal Church of the United States of America*. 1991. R 976.935 R845S

#### MARYLAND

- African-American Leaders of Maryland: A Portrait Gallery*. 2004. R 975.2 C462A  
*Mapping Maryland: The Willard Hackerman Collection*. 1998. R 975.2 M297

#### MISSISSIPPI

- Searching for the Bright Path: The Mississippi Choctaws from Prehistory to Removal*. 2003. R 976.2 C321S

#### MISSOURI

##### St. Louis City

- St. Louis Currents: The Bi-state Region after a Century of Planning*. 2010. R 977.866 S145  
*Suicide and Spirits: The True Story of the Rise & Fall of the Lemp Empire*. 2011. R 977.866 T246S  
*Wicked St. Louis*. 2011. R 977.866 T789W

##### Other Missouri titles

- Chariton County, Missouri Records*. Vol. 2. 2013.  
 R 977.825 W362C  
*Civil War Records: Missouri State Guard & Missouri Confederate Officers (Includes Bushwhackers & Guerrillas Names)*. Vol. 1. 2013. R 973.7478 W362C  
*Civil War Records: Missouri State Officers*. Vol. 1. 2013.  
 R 973.7478 W362C



## NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

*Civil War Records: Union Troops, Enrolled Missouri*

*Militia*. Vol. 10. 2013. R 973.7478 W362C

*Missouri State Penitentiary: 170 Years inside the Walls*.

2012. R 977.8 R225M

*Missourians in the Civil War Transcribed from Missouri*

*Newspapers*. 3 vols. 2012–2103. R 977.8 W362M

### NEW JERSEY

*Narratives of Newark (in New Jersey) from the Days of Its Founding, 1666–1916*. 2013 reprint. R 974.931 P624N

### NORTH CAROLINA

#### Brunswick County

*Board of County Commissions' Minutes*. Vol. 1, 1868–1872. 1994. R 975.629 T469B

*Wills of Deed Book A... 1764–1772 with Genealogical Notes and Historical Essays*. 2004. R 975.629 S549W

#### Camden County

*Kinsfolk of Camden County Deed Books*. Vol. 1, 1777–1854. [NGS]. 1995. 975.6135 J76K

#### Gaston County

*Death Certificates, 1909–1915*. 1990. R 975.6773 B434G

*Edgewood Cemetery, Lowell...* 1998. R 975.6773 M647E

*Hollywood Cemetery, Gastonia, North Carolina*. 1994.

R 975.6773 M647H

*Marriages, 1896–1901*. 1996. R 975.6773 B434G

#### New Hanover County

*1782 Tax Lists*. 2008. R 975.627 M145N

*1836 Tax List*. 1989. R 975.627 H349N

*1865 Tax List*. 1990. R 975.627 H349N

*1885 Tax List*. 1988. R 975.627 H349N

*1890 Tax List*. 1991. R 975.627 H349N

*Abstracts of Deeds*. Vol. 1, 1734–1741. 2000.

R 975.627 G776N

*Abstracts of Wills*. Vol. 1. 1999. R 975.627 G776N

*Index to Delayed Births, 1879–1928*. 1992.

R 975.627 H349N

*Land Grants of New Hanover County*. 1999, 1980.

R 975.627 G776L

*Lower Cape Fear Gravestone Records*. Vols. 1 and 3. 1993, 1959–1961. R 975.627 K29L

*Minutes of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, March Term, 1801–December Term, 1804*. 2004.

R 975.627 B985N

*Minutes of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, 1805–1808*. 1996. R 975.627 S189N

*Oakdale Cemetery Records, Wilmington, North Carolina*.

5 vols., 1852–1988. 1989–1994. R 975.627 H349O

*Record of Marriage Licenses, 1843–1863*. 1990.

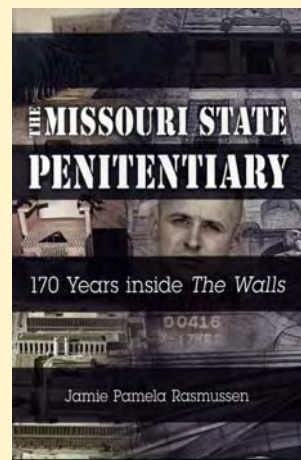
R 975.627 H349N

*Roster of Confederate Troops, Including Confederate Pensioners and Roster of Cape Fear Camp*. 1993.

R 975.627 S133N

*St. James Church, Wilmington, North Carolina: Historical Records*. Vols. 1–3, 1989, 1965–1976. R 975.627 S143

## FEATURED ACQUISITION



The Missouri State Penitentiary: 170 Years Inside the Walls  
by Jamie Pamela Rasmussen

R 977.8 R225M

Asked how the Missouri State Penitentiary compared to other famous prisons, a historian and former prison administrator replied, "It's

older and meaner." For 168 years, it was everything other prisons were and more. In *The Missouri State Penitentiary*, Jamie Pamela Rasmussen recounts the long and fascinating history of the place, focusing on the stories of inmates and the struggles by prison officials to provide opportunities for reform while keeping costs down. Tales of prominent prisoners, including Pretty Boy Floyd, Sonny Liston, and James Earl Ray, provide intrigue and insight into the institution's infamous reputation. (From the book jacket.)

## NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

*Wilmington, NC and Area Obituaries, Including Wilmington Morning Star, Wilmington Journal.* 1998–2011. R 975.627 E26W

*Wilmington, North Carolina Births, 2004.* 2005. R 975.627 F322W

*Wilmington Town Minutes, 1847–1855...* 1997. R 975.627 B414W

*Winter Park Cemetery, Wilmington, North Carolina.* 2000. R 975.627 W552W

*Yopp Funeral Home Register.* Vols. 1–2, 1909–1966. 2004–2005. R 975.627 D262Y

### Onslow County

*Cemetery Records.* 12 vols. 1989–1996. R 975.623 W552O

*Confederate Veterans.* Vol. 1. 1996. R 975.623 W552O

*Confederate Veterans.* [NGS]. Vol. 1. 1996. 975.623 W552O

*Voter Registration Records, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908.* 1995. R 975.623 H349O

### Other North Carolina titles

*Alexander County Marriages and Records.* 2008. R 975.6795 M647A

*Beaufort County Will Abstracts, 1720–1868.* 1990. R 975.618 B374

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### St. Louis Genealogical Society General Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7 p.m.

Headquarters Auditorium

"Digging Up the Past in Funeral Home and Cemetery Records," Larry Franke, presenter

### StLGS Irish Special Interest Group

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m.

Headquarters East Room

"Irish Research Methods," Dan Vornberg and Ken Webb, presenters

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Headquarters East Room

"Preparing to Travel to Italy," Barbara Klein, presenter

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