

REFLECTIONS

August/September 2011

Illinois River Round Up Display at MCHS Museum

A new window display at the Marshall County Historical Society Museum in Lacon features life on the Illinois River in olden times.

The exhibit has sections on recreation on the river, clamming on the river, and mussel fishing on the river. There are many pictures including those of commercial fisherman Herb Hall, Jerry Raffensperger (the engineer for the Henry bridge), his son John "Poofie" Raffensperger, Gene Merdian, and Florence Merdian, all of Henry. Some of the photos show hunters with limits of ducks.

Herb Hall's 1914 license for fishing and the operation of a wholesale fish market is one of the most interesting items in the window.

A section of the window display contains pictures of the LST (Landing Ship/Tank) which is scheduled to be docked at Henry from September 2-6 for public tours. Other pictures show the steamboat David Swain and the first work on the development of the Henry Harbor and Marina in 1960.

Another feature is the model of the Lacon bridge constructed by Darrell Johnson. All in all, the window is a wonderful Illinois River round up.

The east window at the Museum on Fifth Street features the 175th anniversary of the Lacon-Sparland United Methodist Church which is being observed during Old Settler weekend, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Aug. 26, 27, and 28. A large late 1950's painting of the church building by Katie Strong is a main feature of this window along with numerous other pictures, Bibles, quilts, and cook books.

There is a large abstinence honor roll signed by 58 individuals. The



1935-1937 church Ladies' Aid officers are listed as Rosa Baldwin, president; Elizabeth Gibbs, first vice president; Dora Orrison, second vice president; Elsie Sperry, secretary; Emma Guede, assistant secretary; Margaret Keedy, treasurer; and Rev. Monson, minister.

Jean Davis, Managing Director of the Museum, says that Rita Simpkins, Marilyn Hurt, Florence Finfgeld, and Bev Meils, with help from John Wabel, are among the volunteers creating the window displays.

Thursday evening, Aug. 18, the Museum held a meet and greet open house to welcome several new members to the Society. Larry Leighty, vice president and membership co-chairman, gave the welcome. Others on the membership committee are Clarabel Riddell, co-chair, Bev Meils, Rita Simpkins, Charles Fleming, Jean Davis, and Melody Fairbanks. Jean Davis explained the mission of the

MCHS is to stimulate interest in the history of Marshall County, encourage research, genealogy, and to collect and preserve data related to the history of the county and its residents. The genealogy department headed by Dorothy Folkerts, and assisted by active volunteer John Wabel, is very busy this summer.

The Marshall County Historical Society was founded in 1956 by the late Eleanor Bussell, the long-time curator. Departments on the main floor are window displays, case displays, agricultural artifacts, genealogy retreat, library, and micro-film room. On the second floor are household rooms of yesteryear, fashions of by-gone eras, quilts, collections of handiwork, and former businesses.

The MCHS summer book sale under the direction of Melody Fairbanks is ongoing with many interesting titles changing hands.

Marshall County Historical Society

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Lacon, IL 61540-0123

Phone: 309-246-2349

E-mail: marshallcountyhistory@gmail.com

Web: www.marshallcountyhistory.org

Hours—Tues. & Wed. 9-12
Group Tours by appointment

President – Ed Glaser
Vice President – Larry Leighty
Asst. VP – Justin Meierkord
Rec. Sec. – Marge Watkins
Cor. Sec. –
Treasurer – Robert Weber
Managing Director – Jean Davis

MEMBERSHIP

LIFE – \$150

ANNUAL – \$10

AFFILIATE – \$25-\$100

Renewals are due in January

MCHS 2011 BOARD MEETING SCHEDULE

All meetings are on Saturday at
the museum at 10 am

September 17 – Board Meeting

November 19 – Board Meeting

January 21, 2012

(Annual & Board Meeting)

*Committee Chairpersons may
schedule committee meetings at
9:30 or immediately following
board meeting if needed*

The following holidays will be
observed if they fall on a Tuesday
or Wednesday:

Presidents' Day, Memorial Day,
Independence Day, Labor Day,
Columbus Day, Veterans Day,

*The Museum is closed from mid-
December to mid-January*

NEW MEMBERS

Lesley A Jones
Jim Lenihan
Dwight Aussieker
Hank Zilm
Dean Poignant
Cynthia Arndt
Ken Arndt
Joe White
Cheri Keedy
Virgil Adolphson

Annual Pie Sale

Friday, October 14

Friday, Oct. 14 is the date set for our annual pie sale. The event begins early as members and friends bring in an assortment of home-baked pies. Selling starts promptly at 9 a.m., and usually by 11 nothing is left but the crumbs.

As our local membership ages, we no longer have the number of bakers we once did. To compensate somewhat, we've asked the nearby high school home economics classes to furnish pies made from provided ingredients. This not only enlarges our offerings but gives those students the dual experience of pie baking and community service.

Our pie sale is our main fund raiser each year, and we count on those of you who cannot be there in person to help us out with a "folding pie". This tradition was started years ago by one



of our founders, Eleanor Bussell, and is a much needed addition to the foot traffic we expect.

We invite all who can to come in for a wonderful fruit pie and a good visit with our members and friends. The coffee is always ready.

Co-chairpersons of the pie sale are Bev Meils and Florence Finfgeld.

Annual Book Sale in Progress at the Museum

Hardcover • Softcover • History • Fiction • Novels



Stop in and browse our great selection of books, or donate some to the cause. This is an annual fundraiser for the museum and you can help make it a success! *Buy a book or two today.*

**Read the newsletter online:
www.marshallcountyhistory.org**

MUSEUM HOURS:
TUES. & WED. 9 AM – 12 PM
Open on select
SATURDAYS 10 AM – 1 PM
**Call the Museum or check
the website for dates**

The 1881 Old Settlers Reunion

Taken From the Henry Republican, August 25, 1881

Marshall County's Pioneers

Their Annual Conclave held at Lacon on Thursday, August 18 / An Immense Assemblage on that Occasion / Hon. G. O. Barnes, the Orator, Delivering an Eloquent Address / A Mammoth Chicken Pot Pie and Fish Chowder served for Dinner / The Spinning Wheel, Flax Wheel and Reel of Ye Olden Time on Exhibition / Yarn and Linen thread spun by some of the Pioneer Women

On Thursday of last week the old settlers of Marshall county, and their descendants, held their annual gathering and picnic in the court house yard at Lacon. This spot has been hallowed with the gathering for many years, and they seem to grow in interest and attendance with each returning season. The people of Lacon vie with each other in welcoming the old settlers to their town, and they leave nothing to make the occasion delightful.

This year the crowd was immense, fully 5000 being present from all directions, including large delegations from neighboring counties. The weather was delightful, though very warm in the afternoon. A fine shower had fallen during the previous night, which had laid the dust, and cooled the air, and the farmers, who thought there was a little too much wet to work at home, hitched up their carriages, and with their ready wives and families, who are always anxious for such occasions, were early wending their way to the picnic to swell the crowd and share in the pleasures of the day.

There were also some extra inducements offered in the program. Mrs. Ann Bullman was to make a mammoth pot pie, of 100 chickens and a barrel of flour, in one of the 100 gallon iron kettles used on the farm, to be cooked on the ground. This was a novelty that everybody wanted to see. Not to be outdone by the women, Enoch Sawyer was advertised to prepare a mammoth catfish chowder for the occasion, both the chicken pot pie and the chowder to be distributed to the public free of charge at dinner.

Mrs. Bullman was also advertised to bring out the venerable spinning and flax wheels to the picnic, and in the afternoon give an exhibition of how wool was spun and reeled, and flax made into thread by the mothers 40 and 50 years ago. These, with music, singing and an oration by G. O. Barnes, and short speeches by other settlers, made up a program of exercises, inviting and attractive, to which the whole country turned out to enjoy.

At 10:30 o'clock the vast assemblage was called to order by the president of the day, Chauncey W. Barnes, Esq., of Whitefield, one of the venerable pioneers of the west side of the river. A martial band from Henry had been engaged,

and the fife and drum corps interspersed the exercises with lively airs throughout the day. The Lacon glee club, led by that prince of good fellows and fine singers and conductor, Frank Stire, sang "Merrily goes the Bark before the Gale," which was loudly encored. Prayer was then offered by Rev. Cummings, an elderly clergyman of the M. E. connection. The presiding officer then stepped forward, and in an eloquent vein delivered the PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

THE SPINNING EXHIBITION

Rev. Lemuel Russell was about to speak when the spinning wheel was brought upon the stage and with it a flax wheel and the cut reel. Mrs. Bullman presented rolls that were procured for this purpose three years ago, and a roll of flax that had been in the house upwards of 30 years. The spinning wheel was taken down from the smoke house loft only the day before, and looked as bright after a little rubbing as it did 40 or 50 years ago. The flax wheel was 45 years old.

Mrs. Sarah Johnson, a venerable mother of 67, took her seat at the flax wheel and for half an hour gratified the assemblage with an exhibition of weaving linen thread, which she manipulated with ease and dexterity. Mrs. Bullman started the spinning wheel and exhibited her skill at spinning, showing some excellent specimens of yarn. Mrs. Lewis Dean followed, a lady over 60, who had often walked a mile and spun 24 cuts a day. She was quite expert. Mrs. William Cowen of Wenona was the next operator, who handled the spinner very gracefully. She was 76 years of age and had been a settler of this country for 50 years.

They attracted much attention, but we didn't hear any of the young ladies say they cared to take their mother's place in this particular. Mrs. Bullman then reeled off the yarn, counting as she turned the reel 40 rounds for a know, 120 rounds for a cut. A handsome bouquet, the only one on the stand, prepared by Mrs. Ira I. Fenn, and the only representative of the Fenn family present, after the exercises of the day presented it to Mrs. Bullman in token of what she had done and interest taken in the old settler's meeting. This closed the exercises.

Editor's Note: This story was found on Piper's Pages: <http://genealogytrails.com/ill/marshall/history/OldMarshSettlers2.html>. We have severely edited the story to info directly relating to the activities of the day, leaving out all the speeches of the dignataries. The complete story can be see by following the link above.

This event is also referred to on pages 6 and 7 in Charles Jones diary from August 1881.

Senachwine Rural School

by Alba McDonald

The location of this one room school was in the southwest corner of section 17 in Steuben Township, Marshall County. It is not to be confused with the school that was in Putnam County.

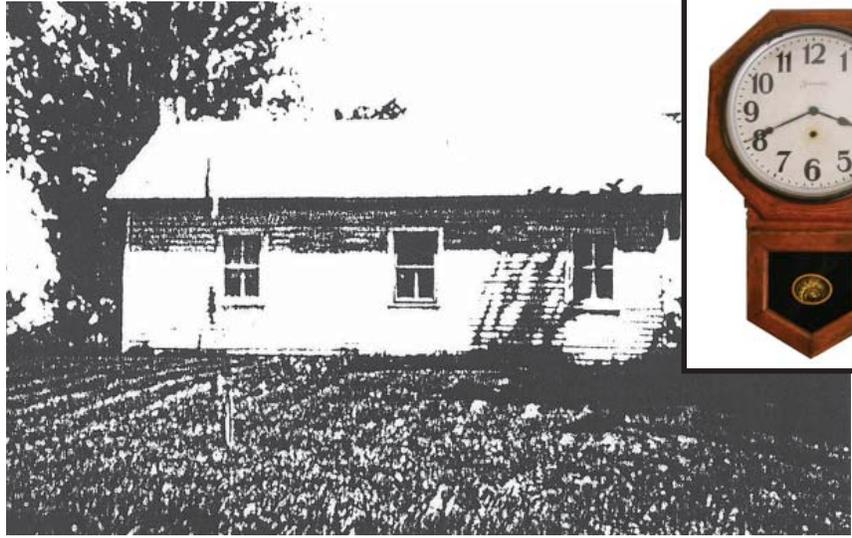
An old Marshall County map indicates that at one time Chief Senachwine planted his gardens in Steuben Township close to a large creek.

As time went by this creek was named Senachwine Creek. Then when this school was built it too was named Senachwine School.

No good original pictures are available, however eye-witnesses say it was a frame building with one large class room plus a smaller entry room for coats, boots, lunch pails and other needed items.

Early land-owners in the area were the Rathbuns, Root, McClary, McCrystle and O'Dell families.

By the early 1900's a small iron bridge, on the road going past the school, spanned the creek. It was a sturdy little bridge and it stood there for many years. Former students told



Apologies for the quality of this picture. Clock photo courtesy of Alba McDonald. This clock was purchased during the sale of items from the Senachwine School after it closed

of climbing to the top and then walking along on the top rail until they reached the other end of the bridge.

Today this bridge sits on the grounds of the Marshall County Highway Department, south of Lacon, where it can easily be seen from Route 26.

Senachwine School was one of

the last one-room schools in Marshall county to close. Some of its last students came from the Hancher, Crocker, Giugler, Moore, Kimble and Lundholm families.

Teachers there were Alice Allen, 1935; Eleanor Bussell, 1938; and Maybelle Braun, 1943.

August 31, 1871

Taken From the Henry Republican

A Foot Race

A foot race came off in Henry on Saturday last, upon which \$25 a side was "planked". The contestants were Frank Myers of Henry and Charles Bane of Varna. Both had been in training for some time, and were in fine trim for the race. The ground selected on School street, just above Third, rope drawn to keep the crowd outside, and the ground measured off as agreed upon, distance 70 yards. Judges for Myers, Frank Leavitt of Henry and Lewis Smith of Whitefield; judges for Bane, Samuel Glenn of Hopewell, and Schafer from Roberts. There was a large attendance from Varna, Magnolia, Lacon and other points of the "sporting" fraternity, and a good many from town and country. Not less than 400 witnessed

the race. Both contestants were rigged in "tights" and appeared on the field about five o'clock.

After due delay, with preliminaries settled, and considerable outside betting, time was announced. Both passed the score fairly, but Bane checked up, as if he was going to stop, which called the attention of Myers, but Bane started in again immediately at his best, but as Myers had not been bothered in the least by this trick, he gained a decided advantage over his antagonist, coming out some six or eight feet ahead at the end of the race. On the part of the Varna men there was a cry of "unfair," (as Bane's trick didn't work) and after a long parley it was decided "a draw," and to be repeated on Saturday of this week, with the stakes doubled - \$50 a side. It is evident that it was Bane's "game: to start, then check up; and cause a

staring two or three times, until he had his antagonist confused, and then "out leg" him. He made the start, but had got over the "score" before he knew it, and was compelled to run, neither taking his antagonist at a disadvantage as he hoped or making much for his side by his own fleetness. It is charged that one of the judges of Bane had money staked, and hence the reason for this unfair and dishonorable decision. By all impartial outside judgment, the contest was declared fairly won by Myers, whose fleetness was conceded, and whose action was straightforward and whose success lay in "his legs". Our judgment is that in a straight urn Myers is too much for Bane, and the latter can get it only by trickery and sculduggery. -- Transcribed by Nancy Piper, Piper's Pages.

Examining Old Photos

by Rick Keating

Many times when going through old photos, especially group photos, you find someone who looks familiar. Most times there's no names on many of these old photos, but sometimes you get lucky.

The other night Debbie was going through the "Heritage of Wenona" book which was published a few years ago. She stopped on the picture of the Wenona Coal Co. showing wagons lined up to get coal. In the lower left of the picture was a gentleman sitting in a wagon waiting to be loaded. She showed it to me and I said, "We have that picture at the museum." The fellow in the wagon looked familiar and hanging next to my computer is a picture of the 1902 GAR Reunion in Wenona. In the center is the same man who is in the wagon.

His name is Samuel P. Hallam and at the time he lived in Wenona.

The two pictures were taken about a year apart with the GAR picture dated 1902 and the coal yard picture dated 1903.

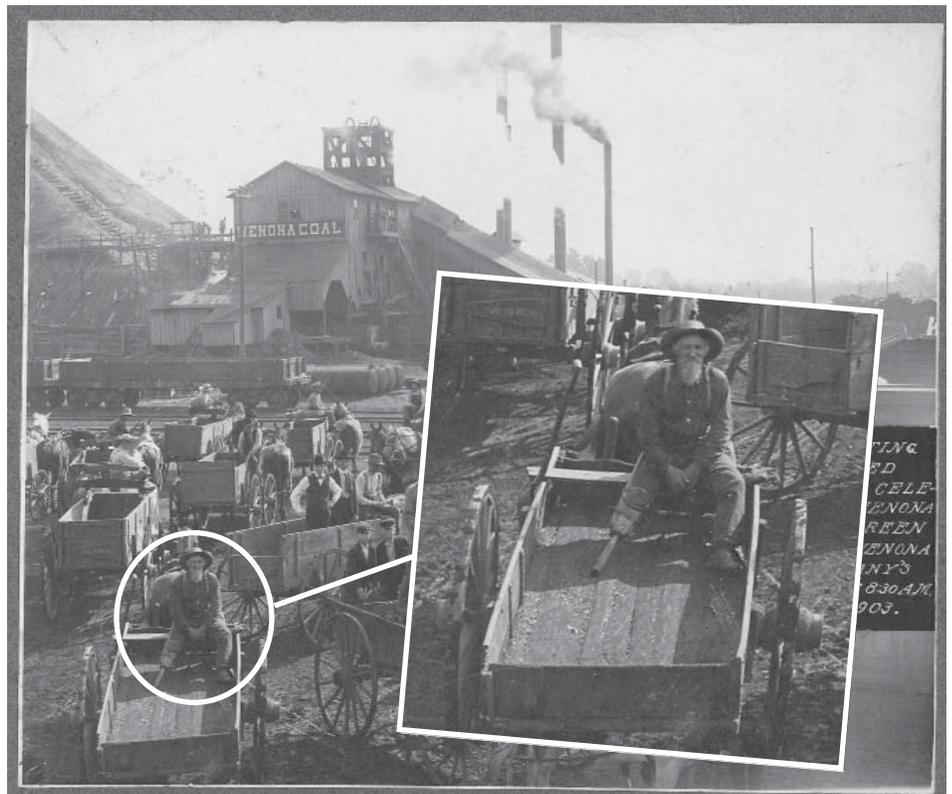
Now I was curious. Who was Samuel P. Hallam and where did he come from?

It turns out he was born in Nottingham Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania on February 20, 1842 and was the seventh child of ten in the family.

Samuel served in the Civil War with the 22nd Pennsylvania Cavalry, he was captured near Moorefield, Virginia and sent to Andersonville prison where he survived 18 months. The memories of Andersonville remained fresh in his mind until the last day of his life.

After the war Mr. Hallam came to Illinois and engaged in farming where he lost a leg due to an accident. Exactly when Mr. Hallam came to Wenona is not clear. In 1867 he married Margaret Spargrove. She died in 1916 and after that Mr. Hallam lived with his son and daughter-in-law. Mr. Hallam enjoyed remarkable health up until about 10 days before his death. His ailment did not yield to treatment. He was 91 years, 7 months and 21 days old.

Mr. Hallam was well known and active with the GAR veterans group.



Samuel P. Hallam, center front, in the picture of the Wenona GAR post taken in 1902. Hallam served with the 22 PA cavalry and spent 18 months in Andersonville Prison in Georgia.

From the Diary of Julius Charles Jones - August, 1881

Transcribed by Debbie Keating

The following transcription is taken from the 1881 diary of Julius Charles Jones. Known as either Charles or Charlie, he was the eldest of two sons born to Albert Wren Jones and Emily Mindwell Hall Jones. He died on May 11, 1883 of diphtheritic pneumonia just short of what would have been his 17th birthday on August 2. Charles and his brother James Hall Jones (called "Hall" by his family) lived between Lacon and Varna in Section 36 of Hopewell Township. Charles came from a large family and had many aunts, uncles, and cousins who lived in the surrounding area. His maternal grandparents also lived nearby on the hill just east of Lacon off the wagon road; now known as Route 17.

Charles was given the diary as a gift on Christmas Day in 1880 and wrote something in it every day starting in January of 1881. August was a very busy month for the Jones family. The days were filled with farm chores, visiting family in their new carriage, receiving a seemingly endless stream of visiting friends and relatives (many staying to eat as well), attending funerals and parties, traveling out of state, and attending the 1881 Old Settlers reunion. Despite the hard work and the hot weather, with no possible relief from air conditioning, there is no hint of complaint from Charlie in his diary. Life in 1881 may seem simpler to us looking back in time, but reading Charlie's diary shows that in reality the "good old days" were filled with work leaving little time left for the type of leisure we now feel we are owed.

Editor's Note: Spelling and punctuation have not been corrected. Entries are as Charles Jones wrote them.

Monday August 1

AM Julius Hall¹ and I at farm fixing fence. Pa drove cattle back up. Held helped him. PM At home Pa at Varna. Julius mowing weeds and grass combined. In evening Pa and Ma at School house to Directors meeting In evening Pa at Varna with W.C.R. warm all day

Tuesday August 2

AM At home. very hot. PM At home. About 4 o'clock Julius Hall and I making hay on the road and then put it in the barn. Pa



Charles Jones (l) with friend Willie Wright.

Ma and Carrie² at farm after blackberries. My 16th birthday received a baseball and a fine cake as a present very hot.

Wednesday August 3

AM Julius Hall and I at farm cutting weeds Julius back(?) to farm. Pa at Varna. PM Hall and I at Hiram Myers³ to a party given by his daughter Pa and Julius at PM Helds to his barn raising. W.C.R. here in evening.

Thursday August 4

AM Julius Hall and I making hay in the road. Pa Ma and Carrie at farm after blackberries. Pa at S. Glenn's.⁴ Pa Ma and Carrie at Cousin Jessica Farr's⁵ Pa at Allan Glenn's. PM. at home. very warm. 130 [sic] in the sun.

Friday August 5

AM At home. Julius hauling manure. Pa at Varna. PM Pa Hall and I at Lacon and look the democrat down and brought back the phaeton.⁶ very warm all day 102 degrees in the shade.

Saturday August 6

AM, At home. Pa and Ma at Varna in phaeton. Julius hauling manure. CJ Held here. PM At home. Pa and Ma at Washburn to Uncle Charlie's in phaeton. Julius hauling manure. warm all day ___ WCR here in evening and Carrie went riding in PM(?)



Jessica Farr, mentioned in Charles' August 4 diary entry

Sunday August 7

AM. Julius Hall and I at farm in phaeton. PM At home. Pa Ma and Hall at Grandma's. W.C.R. here in evening and Carrie went riding with him cool all day.

Monday August 8

Pa at Varna with W.C.R. AM Ma and Carrie went to Lacon in phaeton and went to Peoria on the Grey Eagle.⁷ Hall staid in Lacon. Pa and I at C.J. Held's Julius helping him thresh. PM Pa and I at C.J. Held. cool all day.

Tuesday August 9

AM At C.J. Helds. Hall at Varna. Pa and Ma at Henry in phaeton. PM At home. In evening all of Uncle Barzilla's⁸ folks come down. cool all day.

Wednesday August 10

AM Pa and Uncle Barzilla at farm. All of us at Grandma's to dinner PM At Lacon. In evening Howard⁹ came home with us. cool. Julius helping thresh at different places.

Thursday August 11

AM Pa Ma Howard and I at Grandma's to the funeral of Landin Farr's child.¹⁰ Howard stayed there. PM At home Pa at Varna. In evening Hall and I at farm and brought Flora¹¹ home. very hot and dusty.



Phaeton-style buggy. There were many styles of this buggy, some with only one seat. Some were much fancier than the one pictured.

Friday August 12

AM At home. Hall at Varna. Pa at farm. Wm Kock's¹² thresher come(?) and we commenced(?) threshing. PM still Threshing very warm.

Saturday August 13

AM Rained from about 3(?) o'clock ____. Finished threshing. Edwin Root and Sister's __ Myers and Carrie, came over. PM. Pa Hall and I at Varna in phaeton Edwin Root and Sisters and __ Myers went to Hiram(?) Myers. Julius at Varna. cool.

Sunday August 14

AM at home Edwin Root and Sisters here to dinner. PM at home. Pa Hall and Edwin at farm Edwin went home Ma and Hall at Grandma's in phaeton. W.C.R. here in evening and Carrie went riding with him cool all day.

Monday August 15

AM Ma and I at Henry in phaeton. Pa and Hall at Mr Hoopers in Ella Helds phaeton PM At home. Pa at Lacon cool all day. W.C.R. and CJ Held here in evening.

Tuesday August 16

AM Hall and I took Pa and Ma up to Varna to the train where they will go to Massachusetts via Chicago will remain either 2 or 3 weeks. Hall and I at farm and brought horses home. PM Carrie Hall and I at Lacon. Took the large carriage down. cool. J.W. Hancock and W.C.R. here in evening.

Wednesday August 17

AM Julius and I at Varna. PM Hall and I at PW Helds. Julius commenced making hay __ mowing grass. W.C.R. here in evening. warm all day.

Thursday August 18

Hall Carrie and I at Old Settlers Meeting in Lacon. rained in morning cool all day. Julius raking up the hay he cut yesterday.

Carrie come home with W.C.R. PM Held here in evening.

Friday August 19

AM Hall and I stacking hay until about half past 9 o'clock at farm and salted cattle Julius helping Charlie Ramp thresh. PM At home. Carrie at Ella Helds and went to Lacon with her. Hall at Lacon and Harry __ come out with him cool and cloudy all day.

Saturday August 20

AM At home Julius hauling in hay PM Hall Harry and I at Varna. cool and cloudy all day.

Sunday August 21

James Hall and wife here in evening AM At home Julius went to church PM at Lacon Hall and I took Harry home and coming back stopped at Grandma's. Hall at farm. W.C.R. here in evening and Carrie went riding with him in our __

Monday August 22

AM At home Julius cutting grass. Hall hauling corn for W.C.R. PM At home. Julius cutting grass. cool all day

Tuesday August 23

AM At home. Hall at Varna. Julius and Paul making hay. PM Shocking hay. Julius Paul and Hall also helping. warm and showery. cool

Wednesday August 24

Julius his father and Paul making hay. PM At home. Hall took a load of corn to Lacon for Conrad Held. warm and rainy W.C.R. here in evening and Carrie went to Varna with him.

Thursday August 25

Hall at Grandma's AM at home. Hall hauled a load of corn to Lacon for Conrad Held. making hay. PM At home. Hall hauled a load of corn to Lacon for P.W. Held. Carrie at Grandma's. cool and cloudy Nellie Hancock here.

Friday August 26

AM. Hall and I at farm making hay. PM Held(?) __ hay Nellie Hancock here to supper. warm about noon but cooler in evening.

Saturday August 27

warm all day A.M. Julius and I helped Mr. Hill thresh. Hall raking hay Julius Hall and I shocking hay about noon. P.M. Carrie Hall and I at Varna. Julius helping Mr Sheffelburne¹³ thresh. W.C.R. here in evening.

Sunday August 28

AM At home. Carrie went to Camp(?) Meeting with W.C.R. near Caledonia in Putnam County. PM Hall and I at Grandma's. warm all day. very warm.

Monday August 29

AM Hall at farm. Hall and I at WCR's and got some crabs(?). Julius cutting grass. PM W.C.R. called on Carrie. Carrie Hall and I at Wm Hancocks. Hall at Lacon. cool and windy all day.

Tuesday August 30

AM At home. windy last night and this morning. PM Hall and I raking hay Julius and Paul hauling in hay and stacking it very windy all day. warm in evening.

Wednesday August 31

AM Hall and I shocking hay. Julius and Paul hauling in hay. PM Hall and I at Varna. W.C.R.¹³ here in evening and Carrie went riding with him warm day.

Footnotes:

¹The relationship of Julius Hall to Charles Hall Jones could not be determined.

²Carrie Hall, Hopewell Township. Listed in 1880 census as a boarder living with Albert W. and Emily M. Jones. Born in Holland, aged 18.

³Hiram Myers, Roberts Township. Listed in 1880 census as a farmer, aged 46.

⁴Samuel M. Glenn, Hopewell Township. Listed in 1880 census as a farmer, aged 58.

⁵Jessica Harriet (Broaddus) Farr, Roberts Township. Daughter of Minerva Ann (Hall) Broaddus (sister of Emily Hall Jones) and Christopher Broaddus. Jessica was a cousin to Julius Charles Jones.

⁶A kind of light four-wheeled carriage having no sidepieces in front of the seat or (two) seats.

⁷The Grey Eagle was a river excursion steamer. http://www.museum.state.il.us/RiverWeb/harvesting/archives/images/index.html?RollID=roll17&FrameID=GrayE_450

⁸Barzilla J. Hall. Older brother of Emily Hall Jones and an Uncle to Julius Charles Jones.

⁹Howard is possibly Barzilla Howard Hall, son of Barzilla J. Hall and Mary A. (Long) Hall. Howard was a cousin to Julius Charles Hall.

¹⁰Lamont Broaddus Farr, Roberts Township. Son of Jessica (Broaddus) Farr and Landen H. Farr (cousins to Julius Charles Hall.) Born in September or December 1879 and died August 10, 1881. Buried in Hall Cemetery, Lacon.

¹¹Possibly Florence Emma Broaddus, daughter of Minerva and Landen Farr. Florence was a sister to Jessica Farr, an Aunt to Lamont Farr, and a cousin to Julius Charles Jones.

¹²William Koch, Roberts Township. Listed in 1880 census as a farmer, aged 37.

¹³Herman Shevelhine, a local farmer in Roberts Township.

¹⁴W.C.R. is thought to be William C. Ramsey listed in the 1880 census as a farmer, aged 23.

MARSHALL COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM
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Lacon, IL 61540-0123

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Support the Marshall County Historical Society & Museum

Become an Affiliate Member of the Marshall County Historical Society. Contact Ed Glaser, Membership Chairperson, or any Board Member to set up your Affiliate Membership.