

## OLDENBURG FAMILY

**Christian<sup>1</sup> (Christopher) Oldenburg** and his wife, **Mary Burns** were born, married and died in Mecklenburg, Germany. To this union were five children born:

1. John
2. Frederick
3. Christian , born April 23, 1834 died September 14, 1895
4. Henry
5. ?

1. **John<sup>2</sup> Oldenburg**, was born in Germany. He came to the U.S., married and had one daughter, Elizabeth. Elizabeth married Fritz Campbell of Galena, no children.

2. **Frederick<sup>2</sup> Oldenburg**, Sr. was born in Germany. He came to the U.S. and married Rose McCarthy. To this union six children were born: Henry, Fred, Jr., John, Nathan, Sarah and Roseann.

- a. Henry - married Alice Martin - no children.
- b. Fred, Jr. - married Josephine Martin - no children.
- c. John - not married.
- d. Nathan - a Catholic priest.
- e. Sarah --- not married.
- f. Roseann -- married John Englen - eight children.

3. **Christian<sup>2</sup> Oldenburg**

"This name is properly mentioned among those of the practical and successful farmer and stock raiser of West Galena Township, he being the proprietor of the Henry Conwith farm located in Section 10 & 11 of what is now Rawlins Twp.; this comprised of 160 acres of thoroughly cultivated land with good buildings and a fair assortment of livestock. Prior to the purchase of this property, Mr. Christian Oldenburg had been in the employment of Henry Conwith for a number of years. "

"Mr. Christian Oldenburg has been a resident of this county [Jo Daviess] since 1854. He emigrated to the United States with his brother, Frederick. Christian Oldenburg was born in the Grand

Duchy of Mecklenburg, Germany April 23, 1834 and was the third of a family of five children." He was 18 years old when he left for America in

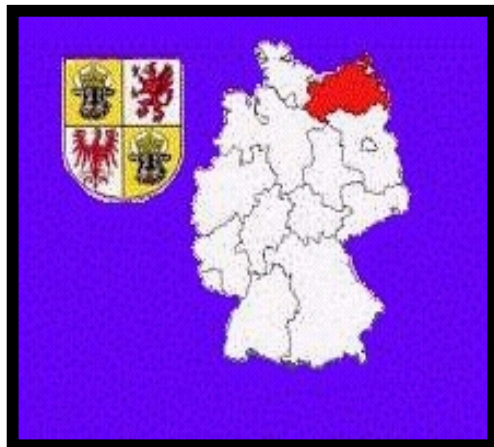
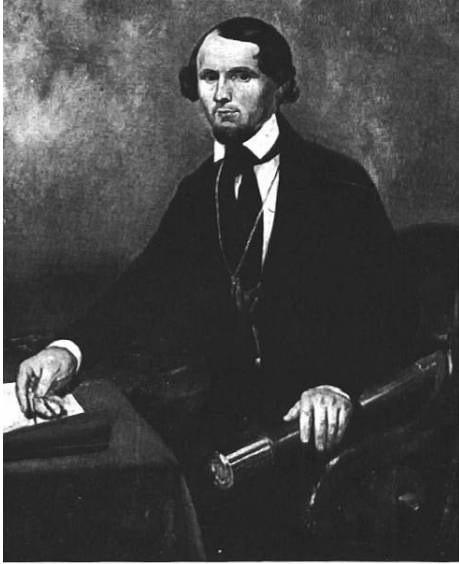
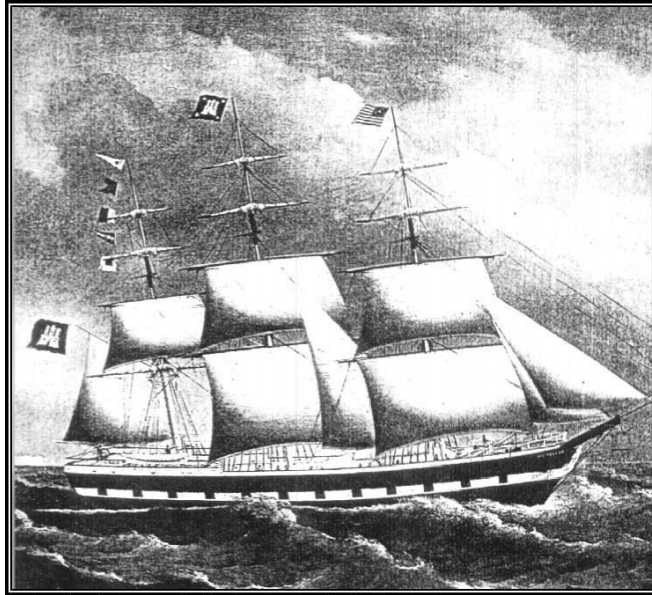


Figure 1: Germany (Mecklenburg highlighted) and the Mecklenburg crest

1852. They embarked at Hamburg on a sailing boat "Humboldt" which landed in New York City seven weeks later, then they came directly to this county [Jo Daviess Co., IL] and started out on his own



Kapitän Paul Nickels Paulsen



Humboldt: Built 1853 by A. Meyer at Lubeck (Germany). Her sailing life was thirteen years before her end in 1866.

by employing himself as a farm laborer a number of years and saved his earnings and laid the foundation for his future property.

Christian Oldenburg, born April 23, 1834 died September 14, 1895 of diabetes at the age of 62. He married Magdalena List September 22, 1870. She was born in Alsace-Lorraine, Germany March 1, 1850 and came to this country with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Adam List. They made their home in Menominee, IL. Magdalena died June 14, 1914 from heart failure and is buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Galena, IL. Christian Oldenburg is buried in Greenwood Cemetery in Galena, IL. Christian Oldenburg was Lutheran and Magdalena was Catholic. To this union were born seven children.

Their children are:

- |    |             |             |                             |
|----|-------------|-------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. | Henry       | 1871 - 1942 |                             |
| 2. | Frank       | 1873 - 1933 |                             |
| 3. | Christopher | 1874 - 1954 | (Chris, C.A., or Christian) |
| 4. | Mamie       | 1875 - 1946 |                             |
| 5. | Lena        | 1877 - 1967 |                             |
| 6. | John        | 1878        |                             |
| 7. | Albert      | 1883 - 1939 |                             |

...operation will have to soon be adopted in order to minimize the chances of accident.

*July 2, 1914*

**OBITUARY.**

**Mrs. Lena Oldenburg.**

Mrs. Lena Oldenburg, of Rawlins township, died at her home Friday morning at the age of 67 years. She was born at Elsass, Germany, March 1, 1847, came to this country in 1854.

Miss Magdalena List was united in marriage to Chris. Oldenburg in September, 1870, and settled on the farm where she lived until her death. Her husband preceded her to his grave nineteen years ago. Mrs. Oldenburg was one of the oldest residents of Rawlins township and was held in high esteem and respect by all who knew her. Mrs. Oldenburg was a devoted, life-long member of St. Mary's Catholic church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bernard Hilby, of Dubuque and Mrs. Frank Hess of Galena; five sons, Henry of Galena, Frank of Sioux City, Ia., Chris. and John of Spokane Wash., and Albert at home. The funeral services were held Tuesday morning from St. Mary's Catholic church at 8:30 o'clock, Father Bruderman of St. Joseph's church near Sinsinawa, officiating. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

**ILLINOIS STATE GAME NOTES**

**Squirrels May Be Killed After**

## Individual Histories (descendants of Christopher Oldenburg):

1. Henry J. Oldenburg, born August 30, 1871, married Othilda Niemann, born 1881 and died 1971. Their children:
  - a. Harry
  - b. LeRoy
  - c. Elmer
  - d. Viola
  - e. Loretta
  - f. Joseph (died as a baby) 2-23-03 - 2-24-03

Henry was born in Galena, IL. in 1871 and died September 4, and died of stomach cancer. Othilda was born in 1881 and died in 1971. She is buried in St. Mary's Cemetery. They worked on the farm and were owners and operators of the Royal Palace, Galena, IL.

- a. Harry married Inez Stratton Theis. Harry was born in Galena, IL in October 1901. Inez died January 14, 1992. Their children:
    - Donna - 1933
    - Nancy - 1939
  - b. LeRoy married Mary Bainbridge. Mary was born June 29, 1910. LeRoy was born in Galena, IL September 28, 1904 and died August 31, 1985. He is buried in St. Michael's Cemetery, Galena, IL. Operated the motel and dance business. Their children:
    - Jane - 1927
    - Betty - 1931
    - James - 1932
    - Linda - 1947
  - c. Elmer was born in Galena, IL in 1907 and is buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, 1946. Died of pancreatic cancer.
  - d. Viola (born 1911) married Charles Fenske (born 1915) and was born in Galena, IL. They live on Hilton Head Island, SC. Their daughter:
    - Virginia Ann - 1945
  - e. Loretta married James Burke. Loretta was born in Galena, IL September 14r 1914 and died May 3, 1996 and is buried in Greenwood Cemetery Galena, IL. Jim was born 1904 and died June 1986. Jim was buried in Green Cemetery. Their children:
    - James E. Burke -1938
    - Daniel J. Burke - 1946
2. Frank was born March 23, 1873 and married Stella Haig. Frank died May 23, 1933 and is buried in Seattle, WA. Their children:

- a. Irene (dead) buried at Alton, IA
- b. Norris - married Kay?
- c. Merlin - in the service and never married.

(Frank and Norris were in the lumber business. Merle had a restaurant business)

3. Christian, Christopher, C.A. or Chris (used four different names) born in Galena June 23, 1874, died October 1954. He married Helena Schnerre, born April 10, 1887 (a twin), first cousin of Albert's wife. Their children:
  - a. Florence born December 18, 1916
  - b. Rosetta born December 30, 1918
  - c. Ethel born October 17, 1921
  - d. Christopher born May 20, 1924
  - e. Baby died at birth, buried in Greenwood Cemetery in Christian Sr. Oldenburg's lot.
  - a. Florence married Ernest Ensck (born 2/25/16), Cuba City WI. Their children:
    - Stanley. Born 12/26/47, married Mary Jo Weggins (born 2/2/56). Their children:
      - Suzanna 11/3/82
      - Diana, born 12/28/84, both live in Philadelphia, PA
    - Harold, born 1/30/50, married Cayrolyn Thompson (born 11/12/51). Their children:
      - Mary. born 11/20/75
        - Michelle, born 11/28/79, both live in Shullsburg, WI
  - b. Rosetta lives in WY and married Lowell Greenfield, born May 3, 1912, died January 8, 1986. Their children:
    - Nikki, married Jay Kyffin, no children.
    - Alan, married Maureen Donahue who died of cancer in 1985. Buried in River Side Cemetery, Cody WY (same place as Lowell Greenfield)
    - Alan - 2nd marriage to Rio Malanc (born 7/11/53). Their children:
      - James Allen
      - Henry
      - Maritia Ethel, born 9/10/96
  - c. Ethel married Ernest Paul. He was born May 8, 1916 and died January 18, 1995. Buried in St. Mary's Cemetery in Galena, IL, no children. She lives in Florence, AZ. And was born October, 1921.
  - d. Christopher (Chris) born May 20, 1924 and married Sylvia Kurtz of Dubuque. They live in Bismarck, ND. Their children:
    - Kris Ann - not married.
    - Christopher - not married.
    - Jackie - married Douglas Napson. Their children:
      - Julie Ann
      - Olivia
      - Gireonnie, born 8/95

4. Mamie Oldenburg, born December 16, 1875 and died 1946. Married Ben Hilby, born 1864 and died 1951 - no children. They farmed in this area.
  
5. Lena married Frank Hess. Frank was born in 1873 and died in 1967. Lena was born June 6, 1877 and died in 1960. Both are buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Galena, IL. They farmed in this area. They had one adopted son, John, born March 25, 1917 and died July 12, 1971. Buried in St. Mary's Cemetery. John married Thelma Hilby. Their children:
  - a. John
  - b. James
  - c. Mary
  - d. Josephine (infant twin of Mary's), buried in Greenwood Cemetery on Christian Oldenburg's lot.
  - e. Patricia
  - f. Francis
  - g. Paul
  - h. Michael
  - i. Lawrence
  - j. Sandra
  - k. Rose
  - l. Steve
  - m. Tammy
  
6. John was born in December of 1878 and married Ida Guinn, born in Galena, IL. Their children:
  - a. Bernice, married and had a fruit farm in Yakima Valley, WA.
  - b. David, a pharmacist in Spokane, WA.

John was a partner with Chris, his brother, as a homesteader in WA.
  
7. Albert was born December, 1883 and died November 8, 1939 of stomach cancer. He was born in Galena and married Helena Schnerre who was born November 19, 1890, died July 7, 1982 (first cousin of Chris' wife). Albert and Lena are buried in St. Mary's Cemetery Galena, IL. They farmed on the same farm that Grandpa Christian Oldenburg farmed, which was originally the Soulard's farm. Albert and Lena's children:
  - a. Albert Raymond
  - b. Robert
  - c. Gladys
  - d. Francis
  - e. Antoinette
  - f. Infant Girl, buried on Christian Sr. lot, Greenwood Cemetery.
  - e. Ambrose
  - f. Leo (twin)
  - g. Mary (twin)
  - h. Imelda
  - i. Doris

- a. Albert Raymond - born November 16, 1909 and died from appendicitis October 24, 1924.
- b. Robert was born July 26, 1911 and died July 3, 1990 of a heart attack. He married Rose Barzycki. Their children:
  - Richard, in Washington, MO
  - Roseann, in Aurora, IL
- c. Gladys was born December 29, 1912 and married. Alfred Green, born April 12, 1909. Their children:
  - Darlene, in Florida
  - Donald, in Florida
- d. Francis was born September 1, 1914 and married Dorothy Weber, born August 7, 1919. Their children:
  - William
  - Ann
  - John - all live in Galena
- e. Antoinette was born August 22, 1916 and married Merle Hillary, born June 11, 1909. They live in Lebanon, OR. Their children:
  - Marine
  - Maureen
  - Ted
  - Kathy - all live in Oregon.
- f. Albert & Helena's deceased infant, July 30, 1918.
- g. Ambrose was born October 3, 1919 and married Marie Wienen, born January 24, 1919. They live in Cuba City, WI and have one daughter:
  - Shirley - lives in Omaha, NE
- h. Leo was born December 30, 1921 and married Rose Manz, born February 23, 1923. They live in Galena. Their children:
  - David, Galena
  - Mark, Rochester, MN
  - Mary, Galena
- i. Mary was born December 30, 1921 and married Harold Wienen, born September 17, 1921. Their children:
  - James - born February 14, 1947, died July 15, 1991.
  - Thomas, Galena
  - Daniel, Galena
- j. Imelda was born June 19, 1924 and married Martin Olech, born February 18, 1919. They live in Chicago. Their children:
  - Janet
  - Karen, both of Chicago

- k. Doris was born December 25, 1927 and married George Virtue, born August 14, 1923 and died September 22, 1975 of cancer. Their children:
- Tony of Geneva, IL (adopted Korean)
  - Mary Ko Galena (adopted Korean)
  - Paula lives in MA
  - Mike Galena
  - Libby Galena

4. **Henry<sup>2</sup> Oldenburg**

Henry - son of Christian<sup>1</sup>, born in Germany on February 11, 1840. He came to the U.S. with a 16 year old daughter, Annie Oldenburg, in the fall of 1880. They came to Galena to a house called the Four Mile House on the Turnpike north of Galena (now RT 84). Probably a rooming house. His brother, John, had a farm close by.

About 10 or 11 months later, on July 8, 1881, he died of heat exhaustion. After his death a neighbor, Henry and Anna King, took Annie to raise. They lived across the road from the Four Mile House (now Harry Berning's farm).

Annie Oldenburg married Ed Fisher from Minnesota at the King residence on December 25, 1889. They gave her a beautiful wedding and a large party afterward. Ed Fisher took his new bride to northern Alabama where he had purchased a farm and years later moved to Minnesota.

The King's lived on that farm from 1867 to 1892. Then it was sold to Alexander Thompson. Mr. King then moved to Galena to a house on the Hill. He died in 1894, October 29th, and is buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Galena. After his death, Mrs. King moved to Dubuque Co., IA (probably with her son). She died in Dubuque but is buried in Greenwood Cemetery beside her husband.

Henry Oldenburg died July 8, 1881 and is buried in Greenwood Cemetery. His brother, Christian (our grandfather) is buried next to him on the same lot. Christian was born April 23, 1834 and died September 14, 1895. Also on that lot are three infants buried. Daughter of Albert and Helena Oldenburg (born 7-30-18) is buried upper left side of the stone. Also a son of Chris and Lena Oldenburg (our Uncle and Aunt) buried on right side of the stone. Also, a daughter, Josephine, a twin born April 26, 1940 to John and Thelma Hess (a 1<sup>st</sup> cousin of Leo, Gladys, Mary et. al. Oldenburg) buried farthest corner of left side of stone.

Galena Gazette.  
November 1, 1894

#### FUNERAL OF HENRY KING

The funeral of Henry King was held from his late residence on the hill Wednesday afternoon and was attended by a large number of friends. The services were held in the German Methodist church on Hill Street, where impressive services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. H.W. Schneider, and Presiding Elder Henke. Interment was made in Greenwood. The pallbearers were Messrs. Jacob Baker, Geo. Graham, Sr., Henry Schnerre, John Haas, Sr., Nicholas Seubert and J. Bader.

Galena Gazette, July 15, 1881

#### FATAL SUNSTROKE

Henry Oldenburg of West Galena, came to his death suddenly last Friday, from effects of the extreme heat. He was a brother of Christopher and John Oldenburg, of the same neighborhood. He came to this country last October from Germany and moved into Jake Vanderveddah's Four Mile House on the Turnpike. On Friday he was working on the farm for his brother, John, and being partially overcome by heat, he went to his own house and his daughter gave him some coffee. After drinking, he remarked that he felt better and started for the field. He had only got outside the door, when he sank down, and expired. The funeral took place on Saturday, and the remains were deposited in Greenwood Cemetery. Deceased was 41 years of age. He was a widower, and leaves one daughter 18 years of age. He died July 8, 1881.

Galena Gazette, January 22, 1890

HAPPY WEDDING - December 25, 1889

A pretty wedding was solemnized last week at the pleasant home of Henry King on the Turnpike. The contracting parties were Mr. Edward Fisher of South Dakota and Miss Annie Oldenburg, a member of Mr. King's family. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E.E. Schuette, of the German Methodist church in the presence of a large company, including many from the city. The bride wore a becoming costume of white and was attended by Miss Tillie Flege, who was similarly attired. The groom's best man was Mr. Benjamin King. After the ceremony a bountiful wedding repast was served and the assembled company spent a delightful evening in social converse. The bride and groom have departed for Alabama, in the northern part of which state the groom has purchased a farm, upon which they will begin life together. The bride is an estimable young lady and has been active in church and Sunday school work. She will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends whose best wishes will accompany the happy couple to their new home.

## Oldenburg Family, as told by Mary Oldenburg

Dad & Mom [Albert & Helena] Oldenburg had Chris Wieters and Henry Paul build their house. They started on [General] Grant's birthday, April 27th, and moved into it October 1, 1911. It cost \$2,200. The original house on the farm was made of logs. Grandma O. [Lena List O.] (dad's mom) was cooking a ham. It boiled over and caused a fire. She put the baby and Uncle Henry (3 years old) under the tree and told him to stay there. He went back into the house and Mrs. Brinchman (lived at Tang's, now Bill Oldenburg's) rescued him. Grandpa and Grandma put a house on the same place but larger. Dad [Albert] used the porch from that house as the back porch on their new house.

Mom's wedding dress cost \$50.00. Wedding dinner at home. Aunt Lena (Chris) was bridesmaid. Chris[tian] was best man. Aunt Lena (Chris) was a second cousin of Mom's (their Dad's were 1st cousins - both were Henry Schnerre's). Angel food cake for wedding cake. Mom's parents gave them for a wedding gift a bedroom set, \$100.00 and a cow. Aunt Mamie Korte, a clock. H.J.'s a clock. Aunt Lena Hess, [Albert's sister married Frank Hes] a pitcher and a bowl set. Hilby's [Albert's sister Mary married Ben Hilby] a linen tablecloth. They built their new house the 2nd year of marriage. Grandma O. [Lena List O.] lived 6 years after they were married with Dad & Mom. She died of a heart attack, summer of 1914. Grandma O. was 66 years old (Dad's Mom). She went to get the mail and on her way stopped to talk to Dad who was working in the field. It started to thunder so she walked quickly to the mailbox. Dad saw her fall and had the hired man get the buggy and hauled her back to the house and sat her outside in a chair for fresh air. They phoned the priest. He had to come from Menominee where he was visiting. She was dead when he got there.

Mom's [Helna] first communion breakfast at Bertha Heins (now Libby & Ron's house). Dinner with Leo Hanft who also made his first communion that day. Leo Hanft's Dad was married to a Willy (cousin of Mom's).

Grandpa O. (Chris, Sr.) worked 8 years for Soulard's (a nursery farm) then he bought the farm from them. He met his wife (a List) when he lost a heifer and walked over to Menominee to find it. There was a barn dance going on so he stopped and met her there.

Chris Oldenburg (Dad's brother) worked for people at Brown's Dairy Farm (at Sol Scadden's place). They went to Washington so he did, too. He homesteaded a farm at Washington and also went to Canada and farmed. Came back in 1914 to Gram O's funeral then went back to Washington. He met Aunt Lena at the funeral. Then came back to court her. She lived with her Dad and took care of her Dad. He died suddenly on a cold day after he went over to Herman Smith's to butcher; but was too cold to butcher. He came in his house in the warm and died. Chris and Lena married shortly after that. She bought the farm from her sister for her price; otherwise, she said she'd

charge 100.00 a month for taking care of her Dad so they sold it to her. She was Mom's 2nd cousin.

Grandpa Schnerre came to U.S. and stayed with Chris' Lena's Grandfather (Henry Schnerre) up at Chris' farm. 3 years later he sent for Grandma Schnerre and she worked for Henry Linderman. Their son was so spoiled she decided to work for Wies' on Scales Mound Rd. Later she and Grandpa S. married. Grandma said she never knew Grandpa loved her when he sent for her. Grandpa S. came to this country because the doctor said the ocean voyage would be good for his lungs. When Grandma came by train to Galena she got off at Lena. She thought the conductor said "Galena."

Mary Elizabeth Longameir Schnerre born November 2, 1865.

Theodore Henry Schnerre, born October 3, 1862. Grandpa Schnerre had 2 sisters and one brother. One sister and brother did not marry.

His sister, Annie, married August Berlage (probably in Germany). Florence Berlage's husband was one of August's sons and Marie Berlage Myers was also a daughter as well as Bertha and Margaret. (August, Jr. was also a son - never married). Grandpa Schnerre was here 40 years when he went back to Germany and visited 6 months. His Dad had erected a large crucifix in his lawn so Grandpa repaired it when he went back. In Germany, when marrying they took the wife's name. Gram S's maiden name was Lungemeier.

When they went to school there' were no outhouses; they used the river.

Bernie Wullweber's grandmother was Grandma Schnerre's bridesmaid.

Otto was in service when Grandma Schnerre died. He married Margaret Melville, a nurse, in Chicago. Her family lived in Galena.

Mom Oldenburg's nurses and hired girls:

Ms. Dodds

Maud Smith

Clara Lyles, 8 years

Loretta Wilkens, 1919

Margaret Scharpf

Luwena Glasker

Miss Schonhoff (weed soup)

Mae Osendorf

Mrs. Moyer - Mel

Grandpa O. Christopher	April 23, 1834 died September 14, 1895 married September, 1870
Magdalena Oldenburg	March 1, 1847 died June 26, 1914
Dad, Albert	December 15, 1883 died November 8, 1939
Mom, Helena	November 19, 1890 died July 7, 1982 married January 20, 1909
Albert Raymond	November 16, 1909 Died October 27, 1924
Baby daughter, stillborn	July 30, 1918

***Greenwood Cemetery [Galena, Illinois]***

Baby girl Oldenburg - buried on upper left side of Grandpa Oldenburg's grave.

Chris O. baby boy buried on right side.

Grandpa's brother from Germany, Henry, is buried next to Grandpa. He brought a 9 year old daughter from Germany with him, his daughter died young and is buried next to him. (Didn't know if Henry was ever married).

John Hess' also have a baby boy buried there (farthest corner on left side of stone) buried on upper left side facing stone.

## Appendix A: Mecklenburg, Germany



Figure 4: Mecklenburg, Germany

## Appendix B: SS Humbolt Flyer (transcribed and translated from German)

### Rob. M. Sloman's Packet-Schiffahrt

#### Expeditions via Knorr & Holtermann in Hamburg

The long-time and well-known Packet-Ship Line of Mr. Rob. M. Sloman now consists of the following ships:

	Captain		capacity	ca.	1200	Tons	Weight
Humboldt,	Paulsen,						
Sir Robert Peel,	Knudsen,			1000			
Gutenberg,	Visser,			900			
Herschel,	Meier,			900			
Howard,	Niemann,			900			
Andrew,	Kölln,			900			
Washington,	Boysen,			800			
Raleigh,	Herting,			800			
Copernicus,	Meyer,			800			
Hampden,	Ariansen,			800			
Sir Isaac Newton,	Ricklets,			600			
Franklin,	Thomsen,			500			
Miles,	Jürgen,			500			

These post- and packet-ships, especially constructed for the transport of passengers, which have been placed at our disposal by Mr. Rob. M. Sloman, have earned their well-deserved fame as much for the years of speedy and satisfactory voyages as for the friendly conduct and nautical competency of their captains, so that we can proudly state that since 1848 we alone have transported one half of all passengers from here directly to other distant destinations — The fact that, in the years 1848 up to and including 1854

100501 emigrants were expedited in 650 ships, of which we alone transported 50052 emigrants in 309 ships from here [Hamburg],

is the best proof of the care taken and high regard of our expeditions.

☒ All of our passengers are transported directly to their final destination, and we stress that under no conditions, will the voyage take place via England, by which the maintenance and outfitting of the ship, as well as the safety of the passengers in case of accident, would not be under the supervision of our authorities.

#### Conditions to Australia

§.1. The next expeditions take place:

price of passage:  
between decks: cabin

Sidney	via. ship	Capt.
Melbourne	via. ship	Capt.
Port Adelaide	via. ship	Capt.

Prices include good, complete meals as well as the fees due at place of landing, the so-called "head taxes". Children up to age 8 years pay half price and infants under 12 months travel free. The age of any children must be substantiated by appropriate documentation.

Many of the ships have family rooms and second cabins, for which a special arrangement should be negotiated with us in advance.

§.2. To guarantee a space in the between-decks, a hand-fee of 25 talers (for cabins 50 talers) is to be remitted post-paid, which will subsequently be credited to the price of passage and for which the passenger will receive an acceptance contract.

§.3. Through remittance of the hand-fee, both parties commit themselves to fulfilling the herein described conditions, and a change to the set fare may be demanded by neither one side nor the other, except if it would be to the advantage of both contracting parties.

§.4. In case of loss of the hand-fee, passengers are required to appear before our comptroller not less than 2 days prior to the planned departure date and to pay the remainder of the fare; in case of a sudden, unforeseen and proven hardship we shall do our utmost to reach an amicable solution.

§.5. Persons not able to care for and feed themselves, namely persons over 60 years of age or mothers with small children traveling alone, lunatics or feeble-minded, deaf, dumb, blind or crippled persons, as well as heavy addicts, cannot be transported by us and those who conceal such condition or give false statements thereover risk forfeiture of any passage fare paid.

§.6. Should sailing of the ship be delayed because of early frost or other act of God, so is it possible for the fare paid to be refunded and the contract cancelled.

§.7. Passengers who miss their ship's departure or who, unbeknownst to us, sell their passage tickets to third persons, relinquish all claims on us and such passage tickets are invalid.

§.8. The equipment and provisions on board our ships are loaded and stowed under our own accountability and with full and exact supervision of the local authorities; and as our own regulations prescribe such a plentiful and ample supply of provisions, travelers are assured that even in the case of an unusually and hardly possible long sea voyage of 180 to 190 days, no shortage of food supplies could occur. By means of lawfully decreed coverage through one of the most solid domestic insurance companies it is further assured that should the ship incur an accident and it were not possible to complete the trip, the passengers of the between-decks and second cabins will be transported to their destination by other ships at no extra charge. Passengers of the second cabins have the option, if such a case requires it, to continue the voyage in the between-decks area. Passengers of the first cabins are not affected by this law, however, if desired, we are prepared to provide this insurance at the current premium (2 - 3%).

§.9. Personal effects sent in advance of the arrival of the passenger will be gladly accepted, however only to the first wharf and only at a cost of 10 pfg. for each 100 lb., provided the cases are properly sealed and marked and that we are advised in writing at the time of the shipment. It is requested that all effects, etc. be identified with the owner's name and that those items required for daily use be packed into a small chest, since larger items are usually stowed in the lower decks. Insurance is available for personal effects and clothing at the lowest premium and commission; uninsured items are transported at the risk of the owners, and experience has shown, how it is, with regard to the low premium, advisable to always insure.

§.10. Each passenger has 20 cubic feet of baggage storage space provided for free; for overages an inexpensive freight charge will be applied, however we should be advised in writing and in advance, otherwise we cannot guarantee that such freight will be transported on the same ship. Each passenger is liable for delivering his own baggage safely on board and for monitoring the same.

§.11. Passengers are obligated to comply with all domestic and postal laws with regard to emigration and immigration.

#### Catering

§.12. During the voyage, from the day of arrival on board until disembarkation at their final destination, passengers are provided only the best and healthiest of foodstuffs in approximately the following order, whereby it shall be at the captain's discretion should small variations be called for due to unforeseen circumstances:

Sunday	Wednesday
½ lb. beef, porridge with dried fruit,	½ lb. beef or herrings, lentils or beans,

potatoes.  
Each 8 persons one bottle of  
wine.

Monday

½ lb. pork,  
pea soup or sauerkraut.

Tuesday

½ lb. beef,  
barley or lentils, potatoes.

potatoes.

Thursday

½ lb. beef,  
porridge with dried fruit

Friday

½ lb. pork,  
pea soup or sauerkraut.

Saturday

½ lb. beef,  
rice with syrup.

Additionally weekly 5 lbs. white bread and ½ lb. butter, mornings coffee, evenings tea; the drinking water is furnished from the city water supply in purified form and is delivered via our own specially constructed tank ships. — Potatoes and sauerkraut can only be served so long as they can be kept fresh and, if necessary, other foodstuffs will be substituted. A complete ship's apothecary is located on board each of our ships, as well as those foods specially suited for sick persons, sago, grits, sugar, etc.

It will continue to be our goal to make the voyage in every regard as pleasant and as comfortable as possible for the passengers. That we have hitherto succeeded fully in this respect is substantiated by the aforementioned conditions and in the numerous references and letters of gratitude which may be read at any time at the office of the comptroller.

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In addition to the previous expeditions we transport passengers:

To	New York	on	the 1st and 15th of each month during the entire year.
”	New Orleans	”	the 1st and 15th of the months March, April, August, September and October.
”	Galveston	”	the 1st and 15th of the months March, April, August, September and October.
”	Quebec	”	the 1st and 15th of the months March, April, May, June and July.
”	Brazil		only whenever larger groups of travelers have assembled.
”	California		ditto

The sailing conditions for the above timetable are essentially in accordance with those of the Australia voyages, although they may differ occasionally in some points, and they are available for perusal at any time. We hold that these occasions are well recommendable for all emigrants and travelers and we will strive to maintain our prices at the lowest possible.

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