

Family Group Sheet for Charles Hallbauer

Husband: Charles Hallbauer

Birth: 05 Dec 1829 in Rubeland by Blankenburg, Harz, Germany
Death: 08 Jan 1914 in Cutler, Perry, Illinois, USA
Burial: Cottom Cemetary, Denmark, Illinois
Marriage: 29 Aug 1854 in Germany
Father:
Mother:

Wife: Anna Sophia Schloo

Birth: 24 Jan 1830 in Otterndorf, Hanover, Germany
Death: 20 Feb 1869 in St Louis, Missouri
Father:
Mother:

Children:

1
F Name: Emma Aiefa Dorthea Hallbauer
Birth: 16 Mar 1856 in Chicago Cook County Illinois
Death: 28 Mar 1899 in St. Louis (city) Missouri
Burial: St. Marks St. Louis City, Missouri
Spouse: Conrad Huhn

2
M Name: Henry Carl Wilhelm Hallbauer
Birth: 09 Apr 1858 in Chicago Cook County Illinois
Death: 07 Feb 1897 in St. Louis (city) Missouri
Burial: Trinity Cemetary, St. Louis City, Missouri

3
F Name: Wilhelmine Hallbauer
Birth: 15 Jan 1861 in St. Louis (city) Missouri
Death: 25 Jul 1861

4
F Name: Augusta Emilie Hallbauer
Birth: 12 Oct 1864 in St. Louis (City) Missouri
Death: 06 Sep 1941 in St. Louis (City) Missouri
Burial: 09 Sep 1941 in Vahallah Hillcrest St. Louis Missouri
Marriage: 01 Jan 1881 in St Louis
Spouse: Charles E. Jost

5
M Name: Carl Emile Hallbauer
Birth: 24 Feb 1866 in St Louis, Missouri
Death: 29 May 1935 in Denmark Ill
Burial: Cottom Cemetary, Denmark, Illinois
Marriage: 1893
Spouse: Sarah Estell Dillard

6
M Name: Frederick Georg Hallbauer
Birth: 24 Feb 1866 in St. Louis (city) Missouri
Death: 18 Jul 1866

Notes:

Charles Hallbauer

Charles Hallbauer was born near Rubeland by Blankenburg, Harz, Germany to parents unknown at this time on December 5th 1829. We have this and much of the following information translated from an old German Hymnbook, The information given to a cousin of Virginia Pointer Appel (Great Granddaughter).

Notes: (con't)

This information was written by Charles Hallbauer.

On August 29 1854, Charles Hallbauer and Sophia Schloo were married. They departed with each other to Bremerhaven, Teuboehl. They later departed for America from Bremerhaven on Sept. 28, 1854. At present we are unable to locate any records. We do not know where they landed however, from the birthplaces of their children we do know that they lived in Chicago for a few years, probably 1854 to 1859. Emma Aiefa Dorthea Hallbauer was born on Mar 16 1856 and Henry Carl Wilhelm Hallbauer was born on April 9, 1858 in Chicago.

The 1860 Census has Charles and Sophie located in ward three in St. Louis Missouri, although there is no street address in this census in the 1860 St. Louis City Directory we find the following listing

Hallbear Charles, cabinetmaker, r. rear Ns. Cozzens b. Pratte Av. and High

This location is in North St. Louis probably near Cass Avenue and Grand Blvd.

Wilhelmine Hallbauer was born Jan. 15, 1861 to Charles and Sophia Hallbauer.

On May 8, 1861 Charles enlisted in the 3rd US Reserve Corp of the Missouri Infantry. This regiment was organized at Turner Hall in the City of St. Louis early in the year and was mustered into the US Services. The regiment participated in the Capture of Camp Jackson. It was mustered out on August 18, 1861 and Charles was discharged August 22, 1861. Camp Jackson was located in the area between Grand Ave and Garrison St. and Lindell Blvd and Laclede Ave in St. Louis. Part of the camps area is now the grounds of Frost Campus of St. Louis University.

The following is from Dyer's Compendium

THIRD REGIMENT, UNITED STATES RESERVE CORPS, MISSOURI VOLUNTEERS, mustered for home service May 8, under President Lincoln's order of April 30, with ten Companies, by electing John McNEIL Colonel and establishing Headquarters and Armory at the St. Louis Turner Hall (in German, "St. Louis Turnverein") on Tenth and Walnut streets, where many of its members had been drilling before. Company "A" was formed of St. Louis Turners, who also largely entered into the formation of other Companies, as their numbers exceeded the original quota, which was rapidly filled up by the first four Volunteer Regiments. The Regiment marched out to Camp Jackson. It chiefly garrisoned the city until July 1, when three of its Companies joined the Southwest expedition, while on the 16th of July six Companies marched, via Jefferson, into Callaway County and defeated a Secession troop under Harris, after a short engagement, and took possession of Fulton, from where the Companies returned to St. Louis, to be mustered out at the expiration of service. The Regiment had among its members many prominent business men, whose offices in the center of town made Turner Hall a convenient place of assembly. The Regiment held 20 per cent Americans, 5 per cent other nationalities and 75 per cent Germans. It reorganized for the Three-Year Reserve Corps Service, under Colonel C. A. FRITZ, in September and consolidated with other troops in January, 1862, forming the Fourth Missouri Volunteers. The Regiment listed for the Three Months' Service 1028 men.

On the third regiment of which Charles was a member it says the following

THIRD REGIMENT INFANTRY, MISSOURI VOLUNTEERS, was completed towards the end of April by electing Francis (Franz) SIGEL Colonel. It took part in the capture of Camp Jackson, protected the Pacific & Southwest Branch (present Frisco) Railroads, and took up, June 12, the expedition to the Southwest, via Rolla, Lebanon, Springfield, Neosho; turning thence northward, to join Lyon, its rear guard of two Companies was surrounded and captured. The Third and Fifth Regiments, under command of Colonel Sigel, met a large force of the enemy ten miles north of Carthage, and, after a spirited engagement, made a successful retreat, via Carthage, Sarcoxie and Mount Vernon, to Springfield. From here a portion of the Regiment returned to St. Louis on the 25th of July, under command of Lieutenant Colonel BISCHOFF, to be mustered out on account of expiration of term of service. The other portion of the Regiment took part in the scouts and skirmishes to the Southwest and formed, with other troops, Sigel's Column in the battle of Wilson's Creek. The Regiment returned to St. Louis August 25. Some Companies reorganized immediately, and were, on January 8, 1862, consolidated for the three years' service under Colonel Isaac F. SHEPARD.

Notes: (con't)

The three months' Regiment had twelve Companies, two of which hailed chiefly from Belleville, Ill. The Third Missouri Volunteers was almost completely German. It listed 1455 men.

The following tells about the battle of Wilson Creek and is from the National Park Service website (<http://www.nps.gov/hps/abpp/battles/mo004.htm>)

Brig. Gen. Nathaniel Lyon's Army of the West was camped at Springfield, Missouri, with Confederate troops under the commands of Brig. Gen. Ben McCulloch approaching. On August 9, both sides formulated plans to attack the other. About 5:00 am on the 10th, Lyon, in two columns commanded by himself and Col. Franz Sigel, attacked the Confederates on Wilson's Creek about 12 miles southwest of Springfield. Rebel cavalry received the first blow and fell back away from Bloody Hill. Confederate forces soon rushed up and stabilized their positions. The Confederates attacked the Union forces three times that day but failed to break through the Union line. Lyon was killed during the battle and Maj. Samuel D. Sturgis replaced him. Meanwhile, the Confederates had routed Sigel's column, south of Skegg's Branch. Following the third Confederate attack, which ended at 11:00 am, the Confederates withdrew. Sturgis realized, however, that his men were exhausted and his ammunition was low, so he ordered a retreat to Springfield. The Confederates were too disorganized and ill-equipped to pursue. This Confederate victory buoyed southern sympathizers in Missouri and served as a springboard for a bold thrust north that carried Price and his Missouri State Guard as far as Lexington. In late October, a rump convention, convened by Governor Claiborne Fox Jackson, met in Neosho and passed an ordinance of secession. Wilson's Creek, the most significant 1861 battle in Missouri, gave the Confederates control of southwestern Missouri.

From these records we can deduce that Charles participated in both Battle for Camp Jackson and later in the Battle of Wilson Creek.

From Charles pension records and a General Affidavit we learn that on the 17 of October 1861 Charles lost all fingers on his right hand in an accident with a circular saw while working at the _____ Bucket Factory at the corner of 22nd and Chouteau Ave at which he was employed.

Augusta Emilie Marie Hallbauer was born on Oct. 12, 1863 in St. Louis and Frederick Georg and Carl Emil (twins) Hallbauer were born on Feb. 24, 1866 in St. Louis Mo. On February 18 1869 Sophie Hallbauer dies of Bronchial consumption. Charles wrote in his Hymnbook "May her ashes rest in peace as her suffering was great in this world.

The 1870 census has Charles located in Ward Four of St. Louis. He is listed as working as a carpenter, so he seemed to have adapted to the loss of his fingers and kept going. His oldest daughter Emma at 14 is keeping house taking over after the death of her mother. Henry 12 and Augusta 7 are listed at school. Charles, 3 is listed at home.

There are two additional listing in the hymnbook

Wilhelm Hallbauer was born Mar 31 1871, in St. Louis Mo. (adopt)

Anna Hallbauer was born on June 14, 1873 in St. Louis. Mo. This dear child died July 16, 1873 at 1:30 AM of Cholera Infantum. "

Slumber peacefully, you dear angel, you were too weak for this world.

Since Sophia is dead and there is no second wife listed in the 1870 census and as neither child is listed in the 1880 census, who these children are we are not sure.

About 1895 Charles relocated to Denmark Illinois where his son Charles lived, however in 1898 Charles decided to move to the National Soldiers home in Milwaukee Wisconsin. It is from there that he applied for a pension from the government based on his service in the Civil War and was granted \$20.00 per month.

We find him listed in the records for the home with a full page of information on him. This included his military history with dates mustered in and out, his disability, when and how it happened. His domestic history lists him as being born December 5 1829 and is five ft. nine and has a rudy complexion. It notes he can read and write, is a carpenter, enter home from Denmark Illinois is widowed and list his nearest kin as

Notes: (con't)

a friend Fred Rogge (who is also in the home). Why this gentleman is listed instead of one of his children is unknown, we do know that he is in touch with his family as we have postcards between him and his granddaughter Lena Jost. He enters the home on May 19, 1897 and leaves the home on January 7, 1913 according to the records.

The 1910 census again has him located in the National Soldiers Home in Milwaukee Wisconsin. He is 80 years old. It does list the year of his immigration as 1854 and that he can read and write.

In January 1913 he returns to Denmark, Illinois to live an additional year with his son Charles. He passed away Thursday morning January 8th around 6:30 AM at the home of his son Charles E. Hallbauer. He was buried in the Cottom Cemetery in Denmark, Illinois.

Article about his life from the paper

Charles Hallbauer, an old veteran of the Civil War, passed away Thursday Morning, Jan. 7 at 6:30 o'clock, after a lingering illness of 6 months.

He was born on Dec. 5 1829 in Blankenburg Germany. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. He was married in Germany to Miss Sophia Schloo on Aug. 29, 1854. To this union six children were born, all being deceased but two. Augusta Jost of St. Louis, Mo. and Charles E. Hallbauer of Cutter. Ill

The deceased emigrated from Germany Sept. 28, 1854. He settled in Chicago and remained there for about 5 years, from there moved to St. Louis and remained there for about 37 years. From there he moved to Denmark and lived at this place for about 3 years.

In 1898 he went to the National Soldiers Home in Milwaukee Wis. and remained there until a year ago. The remainder of his life was passed with his son, Charles Hallbauer of Cutler.

The deceased leaves to morn his loss two children, 18 grandchildren, and 7 Great grandchildren. At the time of his death, he was 84 years 1 month and 3 days old.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev R. C. Smith at the Denmark Church. Internment took place in the Denmark Cemetery.

Charles Hallbauer's grave is located in Cottom Cemetery Denmark Ill near Cutler and Pinckneyville and says the following:

Charles Hallbauer
Co. 1
3 U.S.R.C.
Mo. Infantry
No dates

Denmark is located outside Culver on the road to DuQuoin ILL (side road not highway)

Anna Sophia Schloo

From the Old German Hymnbook in which the records were written by Charles Hallbauer we know that Anna Sophia Schloo was born to unknown parents near Otterndorf, Hannover, Germany on July 24. 1830. Otterndorf is a town on the North Sea, in the region of Lower Saxony in Germany. The town is at the mouth of the river Medem on the Elbe delta.

Notes: (con't)

Sophie married Charles Hallbauer on August 29, 1854 in Germany. They departed from Bremerhaven for America on September 28, 1854. We do not know at this time the port in America where they landed. From the birthplaces of their children we do know that they lived in Chicago for a few years, probably 1854 to 1859. Emma Aiefa Dorthea Hallbauer was born on Mar 16 1856 and Henry Carl Wilhelm Hallbauer was born on April 9, 1858 in Chicago.

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Emma Aiefa Dorthea Hallbauer

Holy Ghost Church Records

Church records

Original records are in the Archives of Eden Theological Seminary. Microfilm copies are available in the Archives and in Special Collections, St. Louis County Library Headquarters Branch (FHL film #1503025,1503026, 1503027, 1503027, 1505028, 1503029, 1503030, 1503031).

Augusta Emilie Hallbauer

Augusta Emilie Hallbauer was born January 15 1861 in St. Louis Missouri. She was the fourth child and third daughter of Charles and Anna Sophia (Schloo) Hallbauer. There is no record of her birth. The 1870 census find her 7 years old, living with her father and attending school, her mother having passed away in 1869. In the 1880 census Augusta, 17 is living with her married sister Emma Huhn at 2311 Chouteau Ave. Only two doors away at 2315 her future husband Charles is working in his father's blacksmith shop so it is probable that they met because they were neighbors.

On January 1 1881 Charles is married to Augusta Emilie Hallbauer. The marriage is noted in the Missouri Marriage Records. The witnesses were Albert Beal and Henrietta Immer. The marriage was officiated by J. G. Eberhard, the pastor of the Independent Evangelical Protestant Church of the Holy Ghost. (German Evangelical Church) Located at 8th and Washington. We can assume that either the bride or the groom or both attended service there.

In the 1900 Census we find John and Augusta living at 2721 R Chouteau Avenue, the residence was in the rear of his shop. The shop was a blacksmith shop and he also made wagon and carriages. She has been married for 19 years and has had 8 children which are all living. It notes that both of her parents were born in Germany and that she can read, write and speak English.

The 1910 census find Augusta and Charles living at 2723 Chouteau Avenue. After 29 years of marriage, she has had 13 children but only 8 are still living.

The 1920 census find Augusta and Charles living at 2615 2 rear Caroline Street. One daughter Henrietta is

Notes: (con't)

still living with them. Charles dies in 1922.

In the 1930 census find Augusta living at 1631 Texas Street with daughter Heniretta who is married to Fred Sturgess.

By 1940 she is living at 7017 Idlewild Street in Jennings.

Augusta died September 6 1941 at 3 PM of a stroke caused by hardening of the arteries and was cremated at the Missouri Crematory. Her ashes are in Valhalla Hillcrest, St. Louis County Mo.