



Missouri Department
of Natural Resources
Division of State Parks

Lesson Plan Attachments

The Race West

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Battle of Lexington State Historic Site
1101 Delaware Street
Lexington, MO 64067
660-259-4654
800-334-6946
800-379-2419 TDD



• Lexington

Kansas
City

CITY OF LEXINGTON

428	BUCKINGHAM: R. G. Physician C. N. Flora Ella Eliza Servant	43 M N.Y. 41 F N.Y. 17 F Mo. 11 F Mo. 18 F Ger.	436	ADKIN: GRANVILLE Grocer Madelina	26 M Ky. 24 F Mo.
429	REICHART: Philip Barber Catharine Catharine BELLES: Francis W.	34 M Baden 23 F Darmstadt 3 F Mo. 1 M Mo.	437	BLEDSON: Thomas C. Frances Thomas Clerk Mary Elley Margaret Kate	58 M Ky. 47 F Ky. 19 M Ky. 12 F Ky. 10 F Mo. 3 F Mo.
430	CAMPBELL: A.S. Millwright Martha A. Edward P. William H. Emily MILLER: John Laborer	42 M Va. 24 F Va. 3/12 M Mo. 7 M Mo. 17 F Va. 18 M Ohio	438	RUNYAN: John R. Lydia Mattie JOHNSON: Penelope	47 M Ky. 43 F Ky. 14 F Ky. 40 F Ky.
431	SMITH: HARRISON Butcher Martha J. William H. John S. David M. Ben F. Henry H. Anna	46 M Ky. 35 F Tenn. 16 M Mo. 10 M Mo. 8 M Mo. 6 M Mo. 4 M Mo. 2 F Mo.	439	BUCK: W. P. Carpenter	28 M Mo.
432	TUCKER: R. G. Martha A. Mary F. Cordelia J.	58 M Va. 51 F Va. 30 F Va. 8 F Mo.	440	BUCK: Rebecca	70 F Md.
433	MC GINNIS: John Carpenter Milton Farmhand	28 M Ky. 23 M Mo.	441	RUSSELL: William H. Freighter Harriet C. Fanny Willie MORRIS: Harriet Maria	45 M Ver. 40 F Ky. 15 F Mo. 10 M Mo. 9 F Mo. 15 F Mo.
434	SILVER: Silas Susan Mary Belle	55 M Md. 54 F Del. 19 F Md. 2 F Mo.	442	MARSHALL: Catherine Mary Kate Alexander Bookkeeper	48 F Ky. 17 F Ky. 13 F Ky. 20 M Ky.
435	VAUGHN: John Physician Mary J. Eliza Judy D. Anne D. Pat	64 M Ky. 50 F Va. 26 F Ky. 25 F Ky. 19 F Ky. 16 F Ky.	443	LEE: B. G. Gracey	35 M Va. 40 F Va.
			444	WILLIAMS: S. B. J. C. W. S.	30 M Mass. 26 F N.Y. 3 M ILL.
			445	FOWLER: Thomas B. Marblecutter Winnefred Walter	31 M Ohio 24 F Ky. 6/12 M Mo.
			446	GARDINER: J. W. Marble Cutter	22 M Ohio
			447	GOEHNER: John Marble Cutter	27 M Wirttemburgh
			448	MITCHELL: Frank Marble Cutter	44 M Ire.

Article #1

“Nathan Corder, Esq.: For more than twenty years, I extensively engaged in buying and manufacturing hemp in the state of Kentucky. I have also engaged in this same business since I have been in the state of Missouri, and can truly state that the crop of hemp, (upwards of sixty tons) grown by you in the year 1852, and broken out and delivered to the concern of Anderson & Gratz in 1853, was the best large crop of hemp, both as regards the staple and manner in which it was handled, that I have ever seen either in Kentucky or Missouri, yours with respect, O. Anderson,”

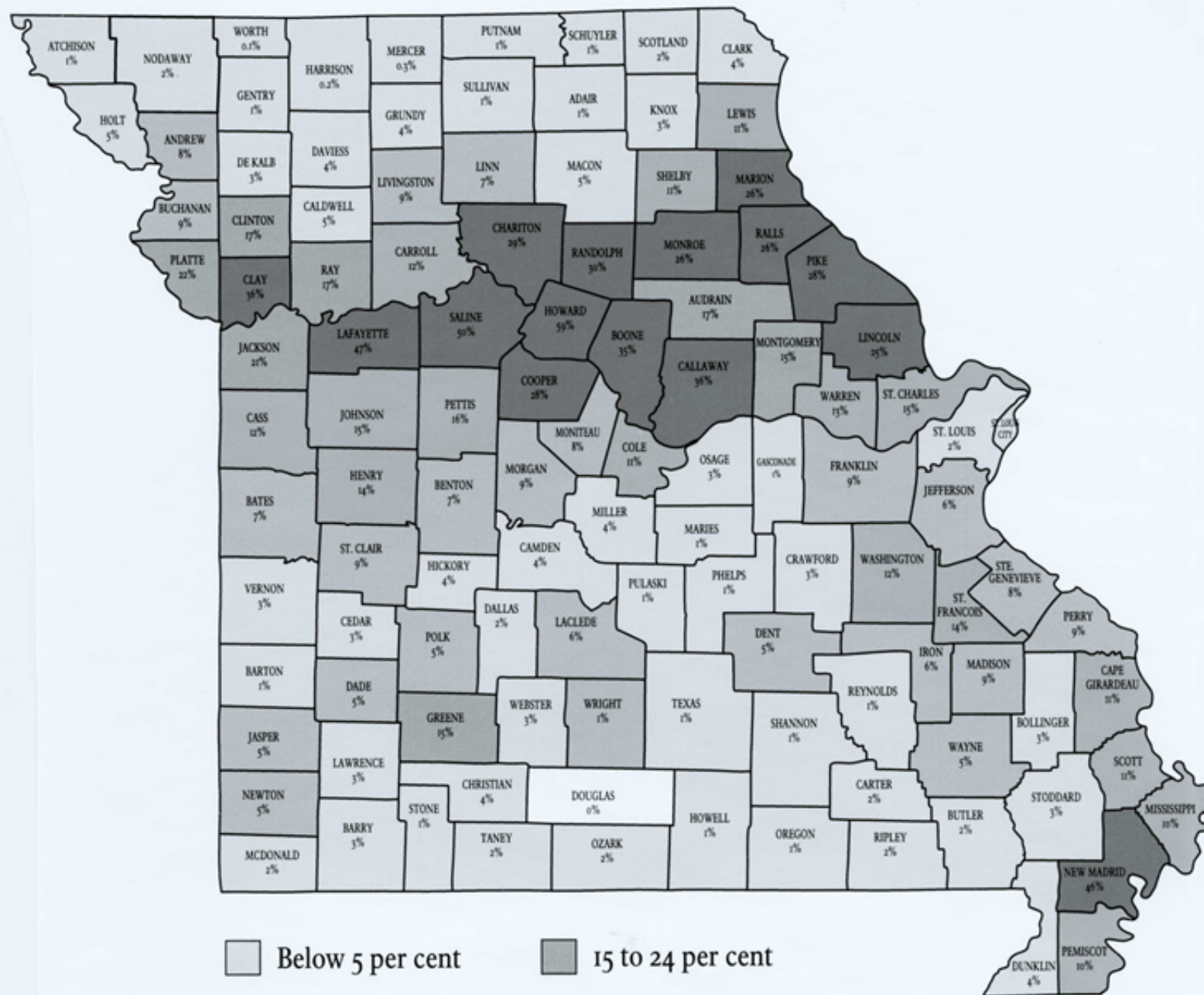
Lexington Express, June 1, 1854

Article #2

“More fast work – ten and a half spinners in the rope factory of Col. Anderson, of this city, a few days ago, spun in the unparalleled short space of ten hours and a half, two hundred and sixty-eight ropes of the length of 320 feet, when laid up. The usual allotment of work in the colonel’s manufactory is 14 ropes to grown spinners and 10 ropes to the younger hands. Four black boys, the property of Col. Anderson, did the fast work. This we are informed by Mr. Homlin, the polite obliging formen, is the fastest spinning he has ever known and he is of the opinion that no four spinners can be produced who can beat it,”

Lexington Express, September 20, 1854

Distribution of slaves in Missouri by county, 1860.



Total population: 1,182,012

Slaves: 114,931

Per cent of slaves: 9.76


ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Saline County, on the night of the 8th (sic) a negro man Named WILLIS, bout 23 years of age, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, well set, very black; clothing not remembered. He has a scar on one side of his face and under the chin; he also has a scar on one hip; the boy has a sour countenance, rather slow of speech, with nothing remarkable in his manner. He was (sic) by Rev. Lewis Franklin of Jackson county, and will probably make for that neighborhood. I will give the above reward for said Negro, if taken out of the State; \$30 if taken out of the county, or \$20 if taken in the county and delivered to me or secured in the jail of Saline county. Said negro was bought of B.S. Lynch of St. Louis, sometime in August last.

May 24

J.M. Lewis

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.



RANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Saline county, on the night of the 8th instant, a negro man named WILLIS, about 23 years of age, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, well set, very black; clothing not remembered. He has a scar on one side of his face and under the chin; he also has a scar on one hip; the boy has a sour countenance, rather slow of speech, with nothing remarkable in his manner. He was raised by Rev. Lewis Franklin of Jackson county, and will probably make for that neighborhood. I will give the above reward for said negro, if taken out of the State; \$30 if taken out of the county, or \$20 if taken in the county and delivered to me or secured in the jail of Saline county. Said negro was bought of B. S. Lynch of St. Louis, sometime in August last.

May 24 61

J. M. LEWIS.

J. C. OGDEN,

SILAS SILVER,

E. M. LEWIS

L. B. HARWOOD.

W. H. RUSSELL, President.

E. Winsor, Secretary.

feb13-ly

Negro Boys at Auction.



I WILL sell at auction, on Monday, the 25th February, 1856, in front of the Court House, in the city of Lexington, at 2 o'clock P. M., **THREE LIKELY NEGRO BOYS**, aged 19, 20, and 21.

TERMS.—Four months negotiable notes, payable in Bank, with good endorsers. A sound bill of sale will be given. [feb13w2] W. M. ANDERSON.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having saw logs on ground near the site of the saw mill lately owned by Baker & Mitchell, (on the old road to Independence) which was

**More than \$100,000 worth
OF PROPERTY
AT PUBLIC SALE.**

BEING involved in pecuniary difficulties, and knowing of no means by which I can relieve myself except by selling property, I will, on

TUESDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER,
next, offer without reserve, the property described, at public sale:

FORTY NEGROES,

all good servants, a majority of whom I raised, and the rest I bought for their good qualities. The most of them are men and boys.

225 TOWN LOTS,

in the city of Lexington, laid off with commodious streets and wide alleys, and lying between the centre of the city and the river. The town has been built almost entirely around three sides of this Addition, and the Missouri river borders the fourth. Coal and building stone are more easily obtained here than in any other part of the city.

MY RESIDENCE,

with six acres of ground attached thereto, pleasantly situated on the river bluff, from which the landscape view is beautiful. The house contains, besides the basement, attic and ell, eight rooms, and two large halls. Both the masonry and finishing of the house were executed in a substantial and workmanlike manner.

A WARE HOUSE,

three stories high, the lower story stone, and the others brick, fronting ninety feet on the river. Between this house and the river is a splendid stone wharf.

A ROPE FACTORY,

for manufacturing by hand, propelled by steam, in perfect order, and now running. Everything complete for making three or four tons of Bale Rope per day. The factory buildings are as well located and as well adapted to slaughtering and porking hogs as any place can be, and are provided with every convenience for that purpose.

A FRAME HOUSE,

containing seven or eight rooms, situated on the bluff of the river.

A FRAME HOUSE,

containing two rooms, on the river bluff.

A TRACT OF LAND, containing 77 acres, on the river, east of the city limits, on which there is a Wooden Cottage. This place is healthful, the grounds well improved, and the scenery fine. No more suitable place for a splendid residence can be selected in this vicinity. **COAL** on this tract for 2000 feet upon the river bank.

280 ACRES OF LAND, in Ray county, 80 acres of which is timber, less than one mile from the Lexington Ferry.

80 ACRES, nearly one half of which is in a good state of cultivation, balance timber, about three miles above, and

120 ACRES, about 6 miles north of Elkhorn, in said county.

All improvements and implements for slaughtering and packing hogs and rendering lard.

Horses, Mules, Cows, &c., and Household and Kitchen Furniture; more than 2,000 Books, and much more personal property which I will not mention.

I am resolved to pay all my debts, if it takes the last dollar.

The above property will be sold on a credit, with interest, and well secured negotiable paper taken.

The title to the property is entirely unembarrassed.

The sale will commence on the day stated, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and continue from day to day until everything is sold.

{aug13 61: O. ANDERSON.

Close of Anderson's Sale.—This sale was finally closed on Monday last, when a few remaining lots, a pair of mules and wagon—selling together for \$425—and a horse, were sold. The Expositor says that 222 lots were sold, averaging \$404 50 each—or an aggregate of something over \$40,000. The family residence sold to T. P. Akers for \$7,850; rope factory to same, for \$4,600; and the brick warehouse, on levee, to Mr. G. Long, for \$4,610; all very cheap.

If the lots have averaged what our cotemporary says they have, the aggregate is \$89,799, instead of "a little over \$40,000," showing that town property in Lexington is on the rise. The editor's average would put the lots at something over \$135 each.

Article #6

“Then and Now”

Two or three years ago, before civil war cast its devastating gloom over our beautiful country, what blessings were ours? Then all was quiet and peaceful, it was unnecessary to bar our doors against robbers and murderers, but we laid down in perfect security, never dreaming of aught to disturb our quiet slumbers. We arose in the morning refreshed, complacently regarding our happy children gathered around the fugal meal. Then with what cheerfulness we performed our various duties: laying up stores for winter, arranging for the comfort and happiness of each member of this family, the idea never once entering our heads that, what we considered our *own* could be appropriated to any other purpose than those we ourselves desired. There was no estrangement *then* between neighbors, but how many delightful little kindnesses and courtesies were exchanged? Our churches were not then vacant, but with how much pleasure we met, a Sabbath after Sabbath, to hear the word of God explained, and lift our voices in prayer and praise to Him who ruleth the universe. Indeed, what a *great* change has come over us, even since the Fourth of July, 1860. We all remember what a joyful looking concourse were assembled on that day, from all portions of our county, to celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence: when that glorious old document was read, and listened to with responding hearts, national airs sung, and our beautiful banner with *all* its stars waving in full view of a then happy and patriotic people. Indeed, what a change has come over us! *Now* we tremble with vague apprehensions for the future. We cannot tell what a day may bring forth; we do not know at night whether by morning we shall have a house to cover our heads. We can call nothing our own. Some of our firesides are desolate, we see a vacant chair, here, and another there. In vain we listen for the dear voices we were wont to hear in days gone by, and then perchance our minds wander afar off to some distant battlefield where heaped up promiscuously in the same grave, is all that remains of that dear form we so much loved, and who was all in all to us. Behold what a sad change! Then we were a united people, our interests and feelings were the same; we all loved the same flag, and felt proud of our country; now we are divided. Who can look back to the dear good old times and not long for their return. O, that God may put it in all our hearts to know and do what is right, to stop and consider what will be for the best, before it is too late, and ere we pass that line from whence there can be no return.