

HONKOMP

Genealogy & Emigration



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Today's Theme Overview

1st part:

History Oldenburger-Münsterland & Steinfeld

- History for the Emigration to America
 - Reasons for the emigration

2nd part:

- History of the Honkomp family
- Emigration of the Honkomp families

The northwest of Germany

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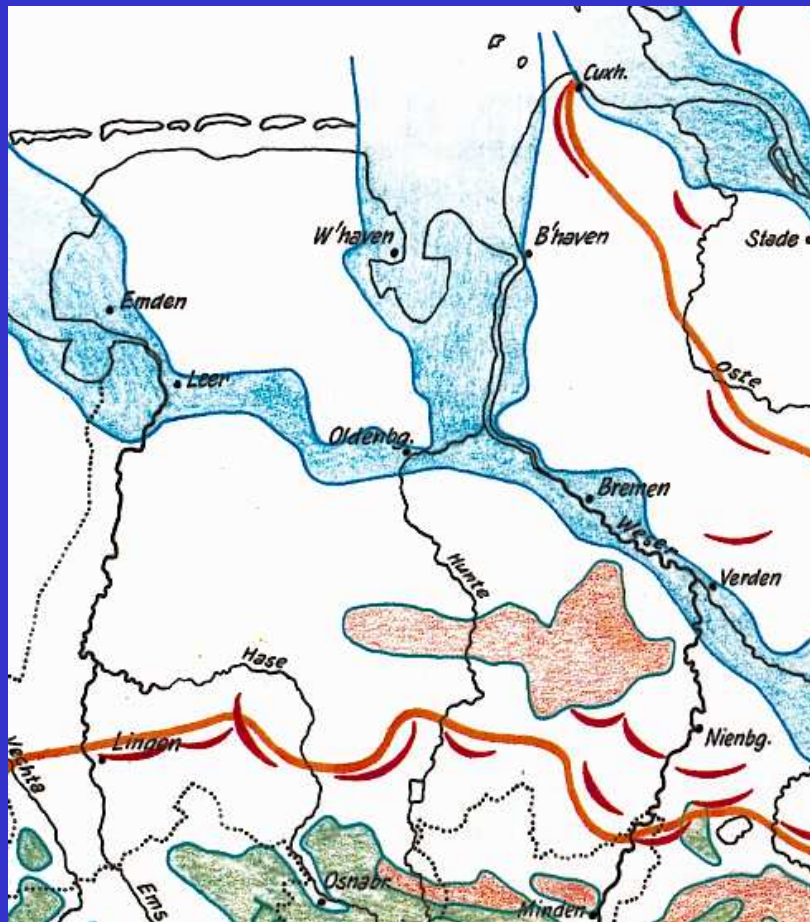


Homeland of the Honkomp's



The history of the Oldenburger-Münsterland & Steinfeld

- Landscape formed by the „ice-age“ 180,000 years ago



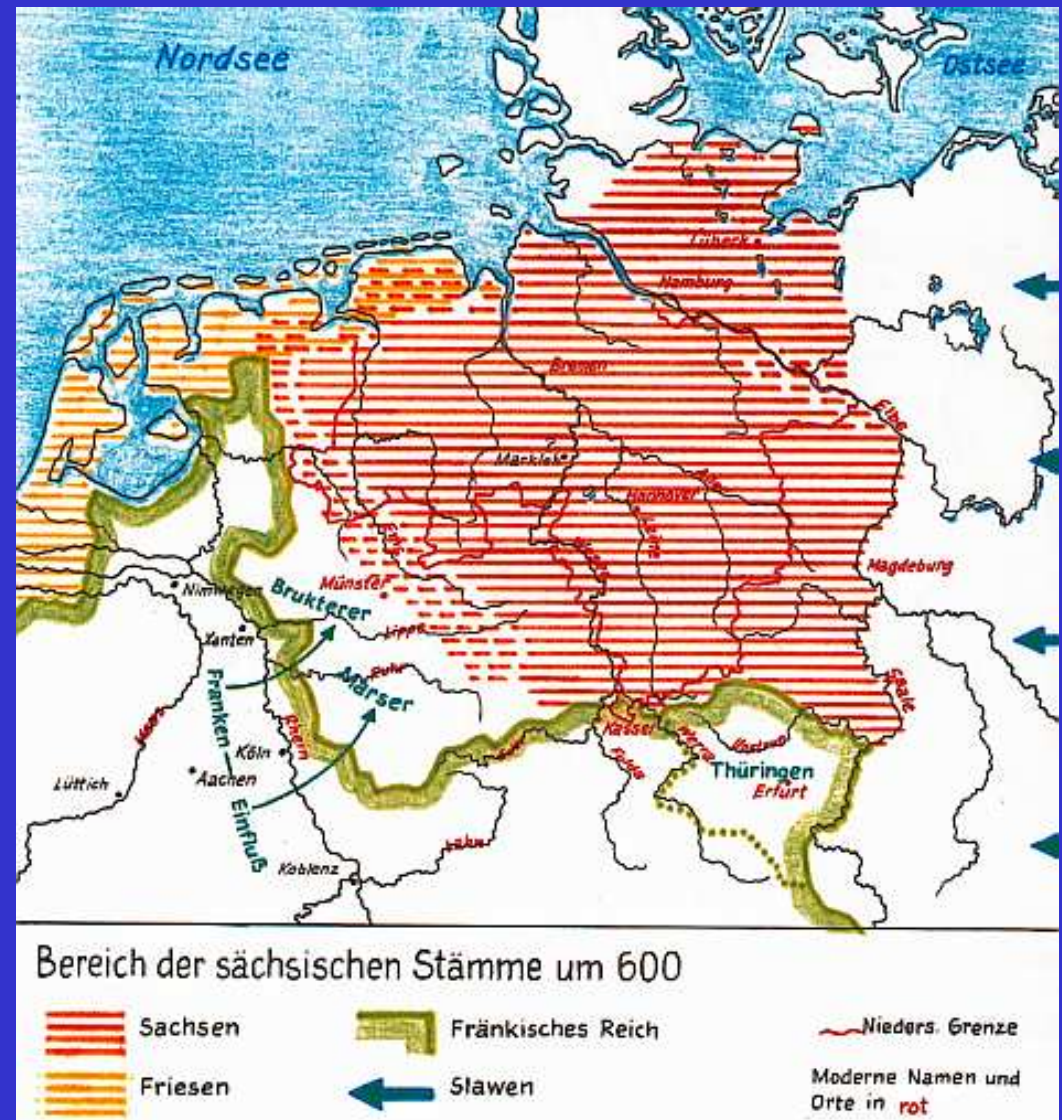
- Poor & scanty soil
- 100,000 years ago the neandertal man
- Stone age 10,000 years ago



*Neandertal man
with stonen tools*

History of the Oldenburger-Münsterland & Steinfeld

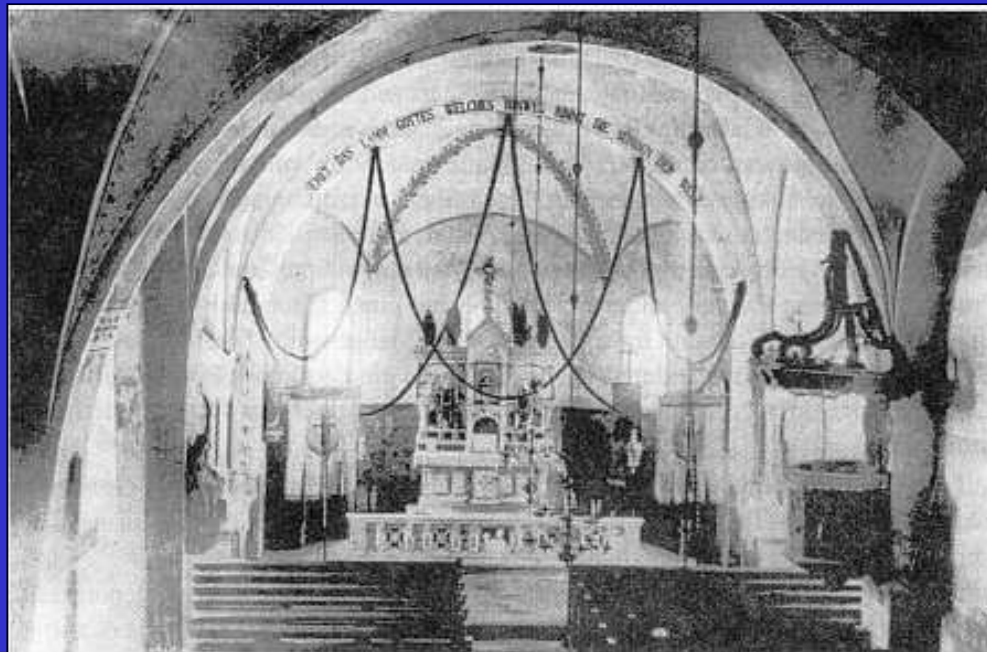
- In the beginning of the 6th century North European tribes came into our area, that we called „Saxon“
- In the year 498 the „South-Saxons“ became Christians
- In about 690 the christianising of the other saxons was started by the Saxons King Charlemagne
- cause there were problems in the christianising the King burned down all small villages and destroyed the farm land in the year 785 a. Chr.



- the heathen cultural places were destroyed – the population were resettled
- *two centuries the area of Steinfeld was a kind of no-mans-land*

History of the Oldenburger-Münsterland & Steinfeld

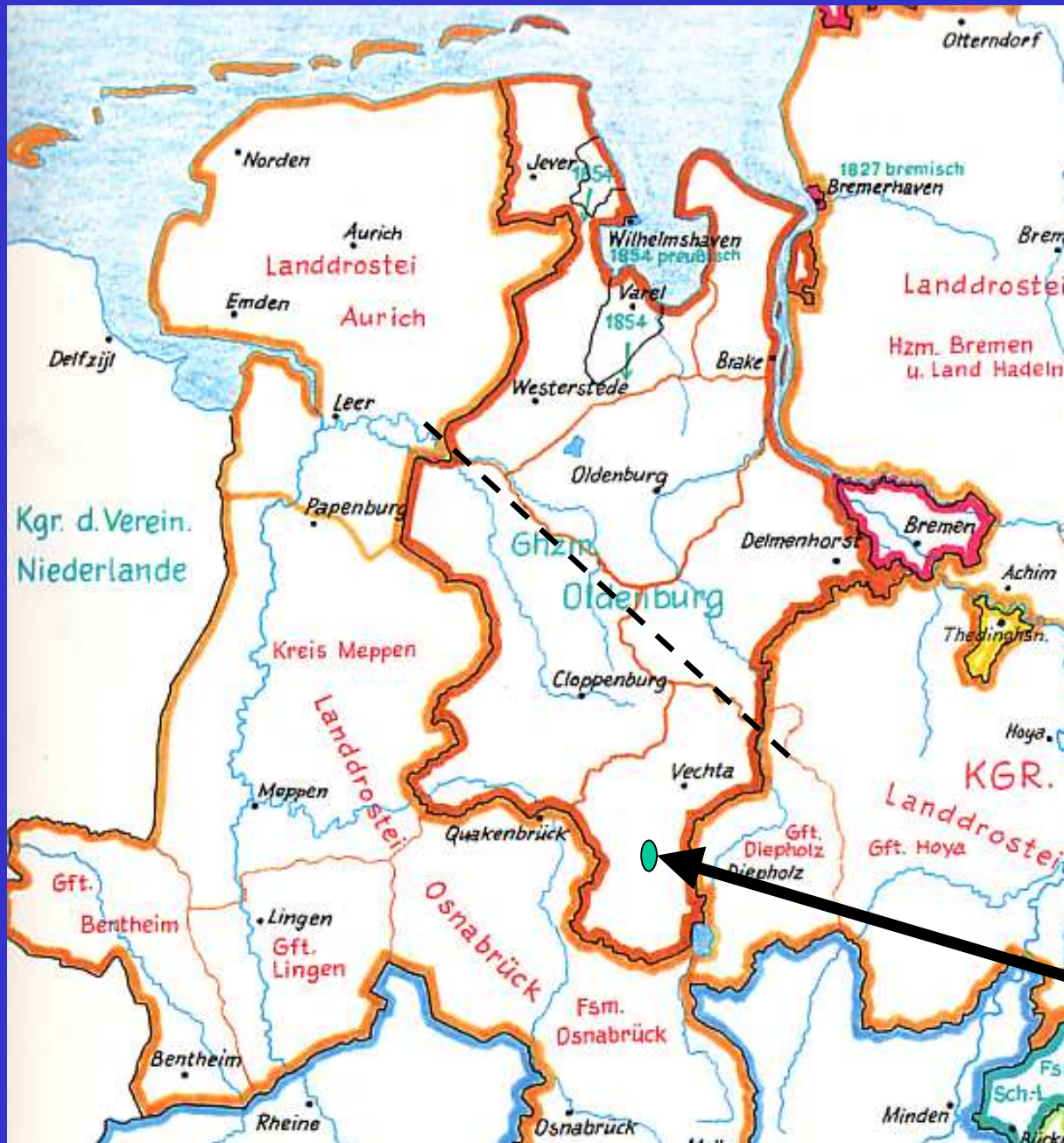
- about 900 a.Chr. the **1st church** was built in **Damme** by the bishop of Osnabrück
- in 1187 the **foundation of Steinfeld** as a community / parish
 - the 1st church was built on the today „Rathausplatz“ (city hall square)
- in 1252 Steinfeld belongs to the Bishop of Münster – political rights
 - 1668 also the church rights
- in 1803 the counties Damme & Vechta came to the **Grand Duchy Oldenburg**
 - called now „**Oldenburger-Münsterland**“



A view into the old church

photo from 1890

Großherzogtum (Grand Duchy) Oldenburg with the new political situation in the year 1803



North-Oldenburg = lutheran

South-Oldenburg = catholic
Oldenburger-Münsterland

Steinfeld –
origin of the Honkomp's

History of the Oldenburger-Münsterland & Steinfeld



In 1897 they set the foundation stone for the new St. Johannes church

History & reasons for the emigration

Economical & rural developement

- about 900 a.Chr. most of the „Geestsand-area“ was sandy forest-area
- 1187 Steinfeld had 38 farmers
- through the increase of human population and cattle, farm land became more important than the forests
 - around the year 1734 the forest became less & less
 - instead of the forests heath began to grow
 - the field floor got poorer and poorer.



typical agriculture on the scanty soil, since 1880 the farmer used fertilizer

History & reasons for the emigration

- since the 16th century the owner of the farm left some acres of land to his married brothers & sisters – on the other side, they had to pay for that and to help the farmer for the harvest-time – they called Heuerling (hireling or tenant farmer)
- in 1831 Steinfeld had 257 farm owners and 339 small hireling farms
- for a better income the hireling had a 2nd job
- many people went to Holland as season workers for working in the endless fields as a grass cutter or went to sea for fishing (harring)
- in 1855 about 331 men worked as seamen (1817 – 1831 seaman-school in Mühlen)
- other 2nd jobs we can find in producing linen & cultivation of flax, later, also cigar maker



Grassreaper in Holland ca. 1800

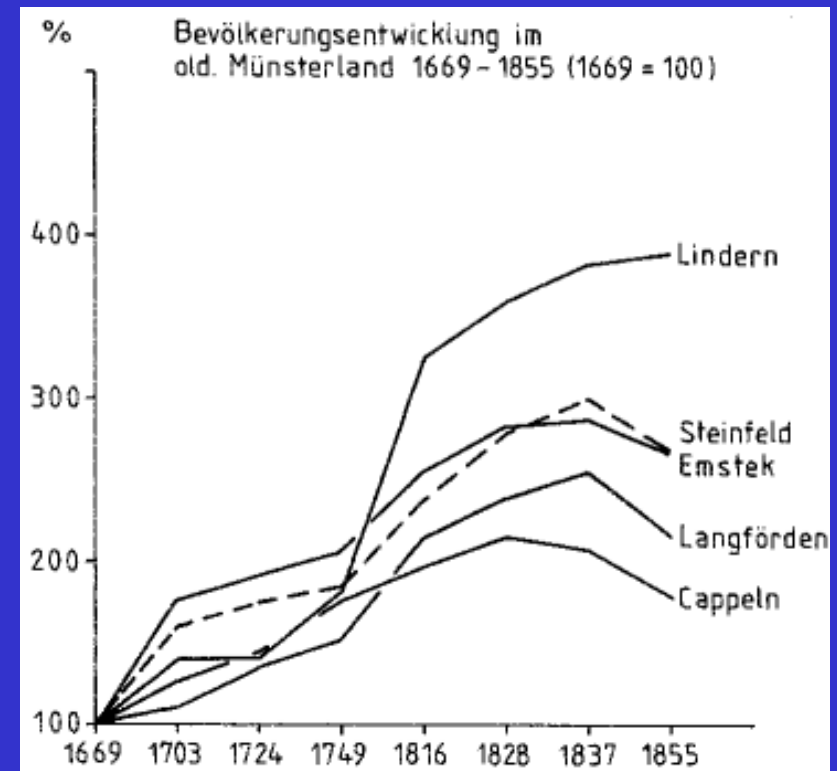


Hireling-house in Steinfeld-Mühlen

History & reasons for the emigration

Collection of the reasons:

- the population increase
- people became poorer and poorer, too much hirelings, high lease
- end of the season work in Netherland because of economic problems there - less income
- the hope for a better life and independence in America



Between 1837 and 1875 Steinfeld lost 29,8 % of its population

These were the main reasons for the emigration since 1830

History & reasons for the emigration

➤ „Initiator“ of the South-Oldenburg emigration

- Teacher and bookbinder Franz Joseph Stallo from Damme
 - 1831 with his family from Bremen via New York to Cincinnati
 - 1832 founder of „Stallotown“ (**Minster**) northern of Cincinnati
 - his positive stories about America were released in the local newspaper and many people followed him to Stallotown or villages nearby
 - Franz Joseph Stallo died in 1833 on a cholera-epidemie
- his father and brother, both teachers in Damme, worked as emigration agents and supported the local emigration movement



Johann Bernard Stallo, a nephew of Franz-Josef Stallo,
Born 1823 in Damme, emigrated to Cincinnati 1839.

He was teacher, mathematician, writer, philosopher, lawyer, judge.
Later American legation in Rom, Italy. Died in Florenz 1900.

The History of the Honkomp family

The origin of the Honkomp's

The family name „Honkomp“ estimates from the lower German dialect. We say, that the origin of the name is a local name of a special landscape "Hohenkamp" - high german: hohes Feld - (translated as „high field“)

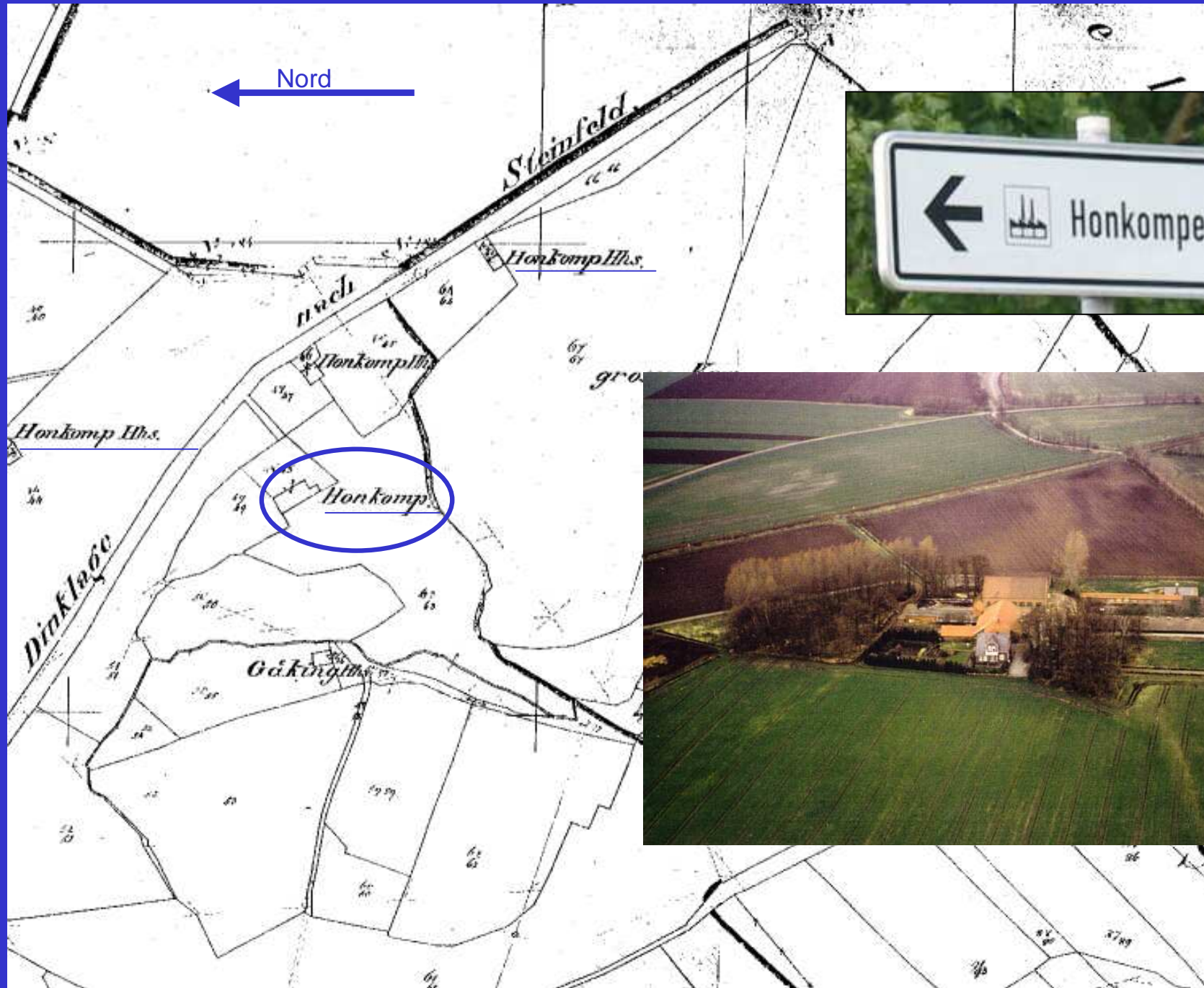
the farm has size of 160 acres, situated in Steinfeld-Düpe.

Nobody knows how Honkamp became Honkomp – but it's a rarity



*Oldest map from 1816
with the Honkomp farm*

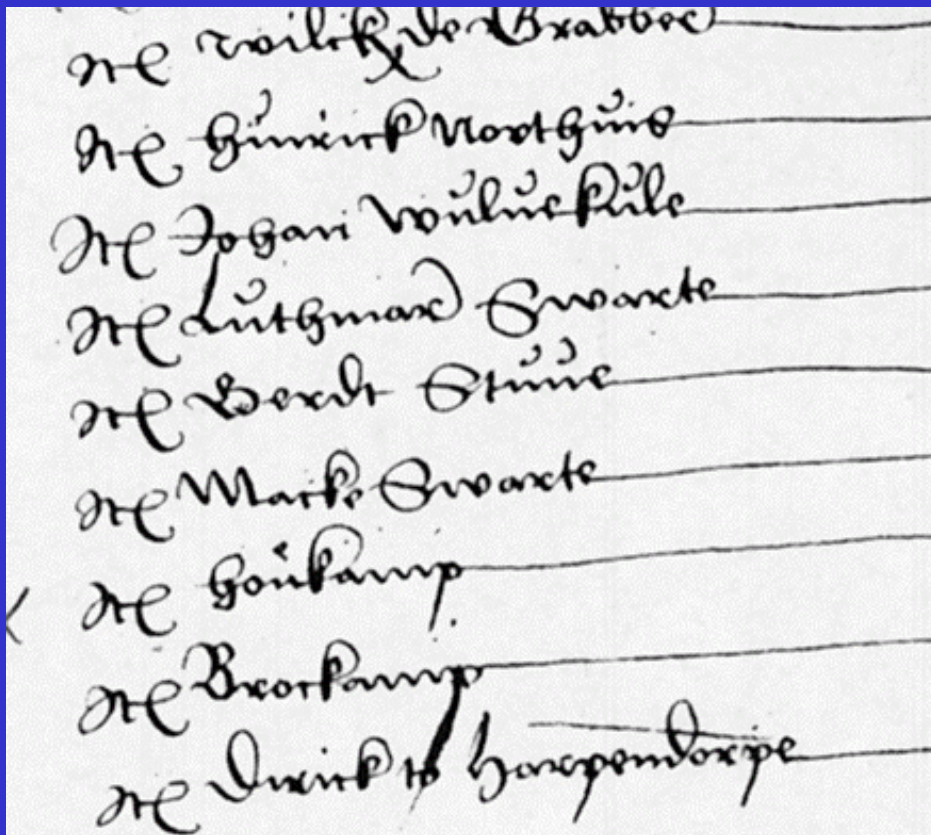
Farm Honkomp Steinfeld-Düpe, Katastermap from 1836



first documents

Landscape census from 1535

To Harpendorpe

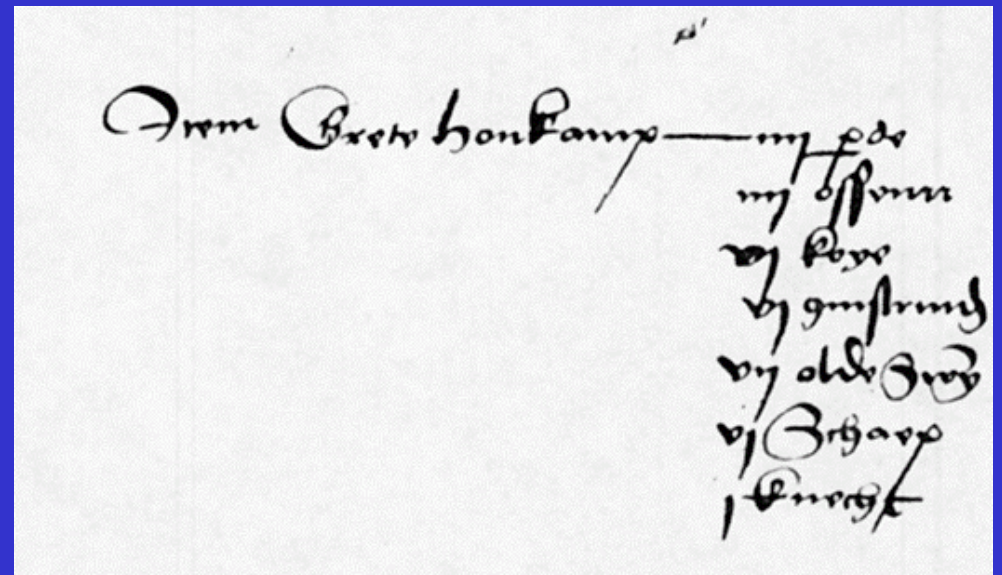


de wilke de Brabbe
de Gincert Noetgins
de Jogan vonlic Pile
de Lutgmax Swaete
de Werck Stine
de Mark Swaete
de Honkamp
de Beorkamp
de Inck to Harpendorpe

Honkamp 34 hectare

Cattle census from 1537

Steenfelde Harpendorpe

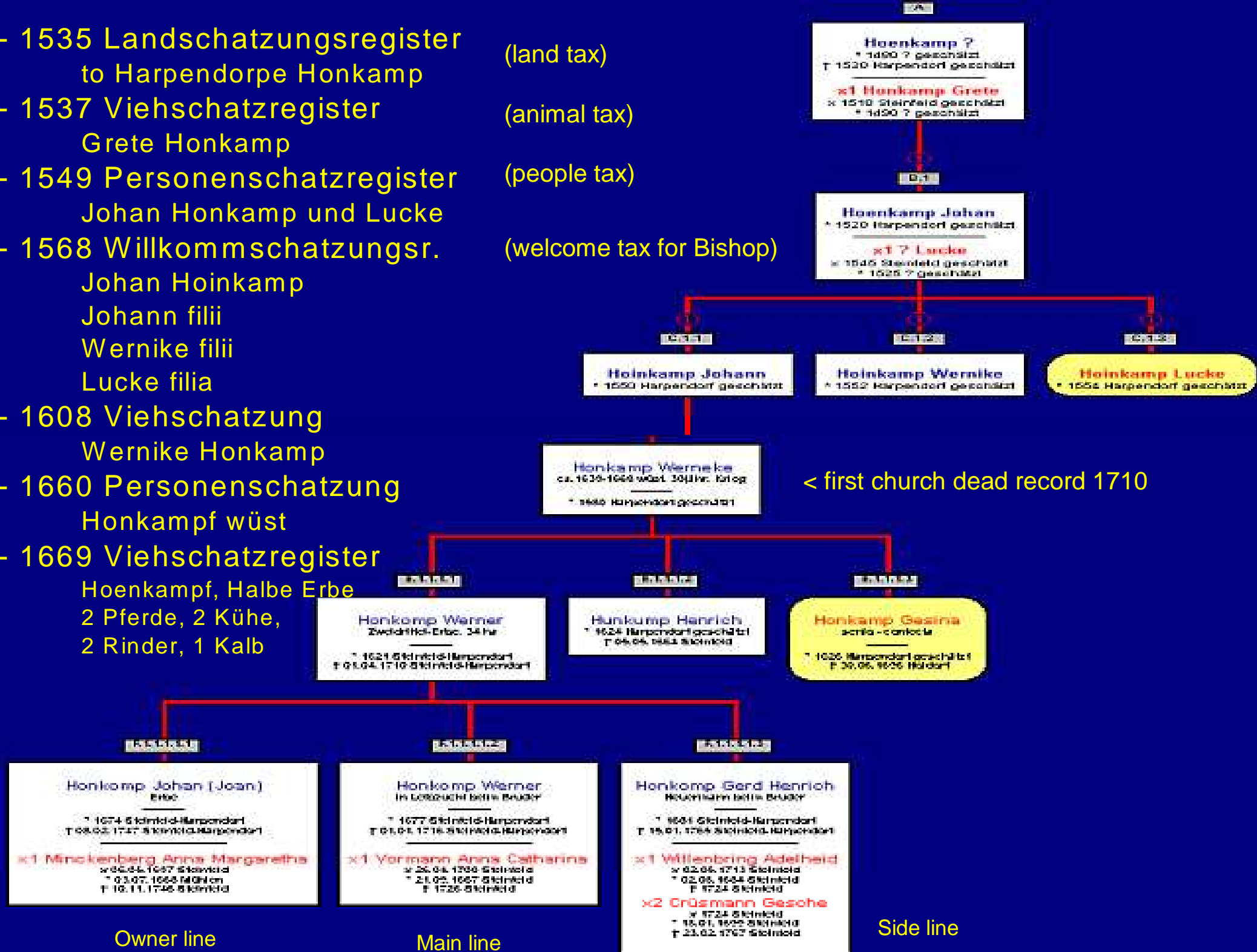


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by Bhaep
1 Swest

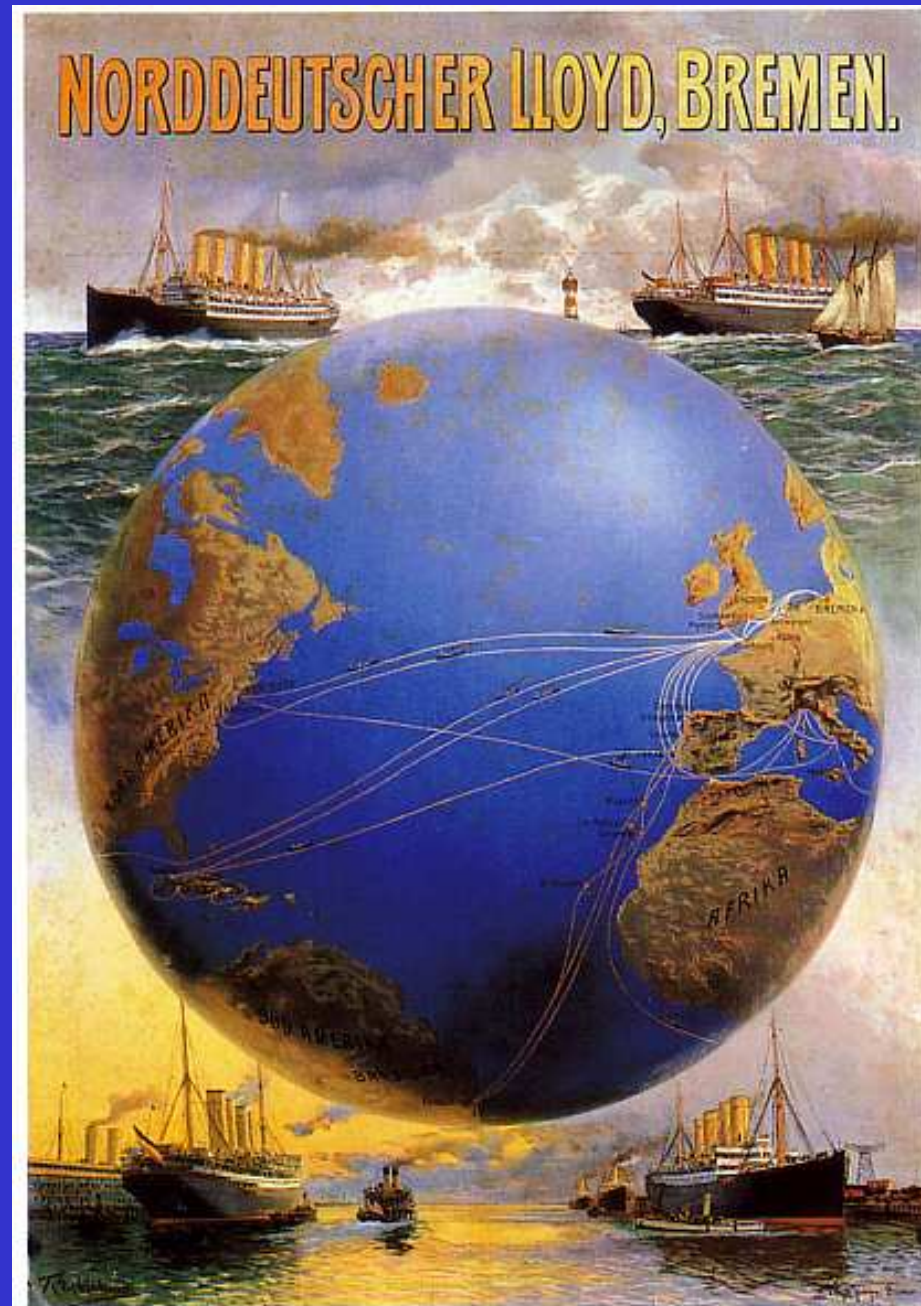
Item Grete Honkamp

4 horses, 4 oxes, 6 cows, 6 cattle, 6 old
pigs, 6 sheep, 1 servant

- 1535 Landschatzungsregister (land tax) to Harpendorpe Honkamp
- 1537 Viehschatzregister (animal tax) Grete Honkamp
- 1549 Personenschatzregister (people tax) Johan Honkamp und Lucke
- 1568 Willkommsschatzungsr. (welcome tax for Bishop) Johan Hoinkamp
Johann filii
Wernike filii
Lucke filia
- 1608 Viehschatzung Wernike Honkamp
- 1660 Personenschatzung Honkamp wüst
- 1669 Viehschatzregister Hoenkampf, Halbe Erbe
2 Pferde, 2 Kühe,
2 Rinder, 1 Kalb



Emigration of the Honkomp-families



➤ how the reunion became reality

- Juli 1996 found Raymond Bowers, St.Louis my new website
 - mother was nee Honkomp, she came from Lohne-Brockdorf
- August 1996 email from Michael Honkomp Dallas/Texas
 - ancestors moved from St.Louis to Wichita-Falls, Texas
- September 1996 email from Roger Honkomp
 - ancestors emigrated to New Vienna, Iowa
- after all these questions, we started with the work
- Investigations about the following US-emigrations:
 - 1844 Holdorf-Handorf to New Vienna Iowa
 - 1848 Damme-Osterdamme to Cincinnati
 - 1863 Steinfeld to Cincinnati
 - 1865 Steinfeld to New York
 - 1866 Steinfeld-Holthausen to Covington/Cincinnati
 - 1872 Lohne-Brockdorf to St.Louis, later Texas
 - 1892 Steinfeld to Putnam, Ohio
 - the last was the original farm owner Honkomp/Robke

Places where the American Honkomp's came from



Germany

Oldenburger-Münsterland



Emigration of the family Honkomp from Holdorf-Handorf

In the year 1844 emigrated to America the two families of

Joan Henrich Honkomp (43) - Maria Anna(39) Arens(8 people)
children:

Anna Maria Catharina *22.Jul.1827, Anna Maria Bernardina *11.May.1832,
Maria Elisabeth *14.Dec.1836, **Franz Henrich** *17.Dec.1839, **Henrich Anton** *7.Feb.1842,
all born in Holdorf-Handorf at Hellbusch farm (Susanna born 16.Dec.1845 in New Vienna)

and the farm owner Franz Hellbusch (11 people)

The reason for the emigration was, that the farm was sold, because they were deeply involved (in debt).

The Honkomp family lived in the 2nd generation as tenant farmer on the Hellbusch farm.



The old Hellbusch-farmhouse in Holdorf-Handorf, which belongs to the farmer Fangmann, in the year 2003

We say, that both families Honkomp und Hellbusch left their home with horse and waggon to Bremen (two days) ---- then they took a small sail boat to Bremerhaven ...



Boarding in Bremen / Bremerhaven

In Bremen city harbour, they took a small boat (skiff) on Weser-river.
Two or three days later they arrived in Bremerhaven

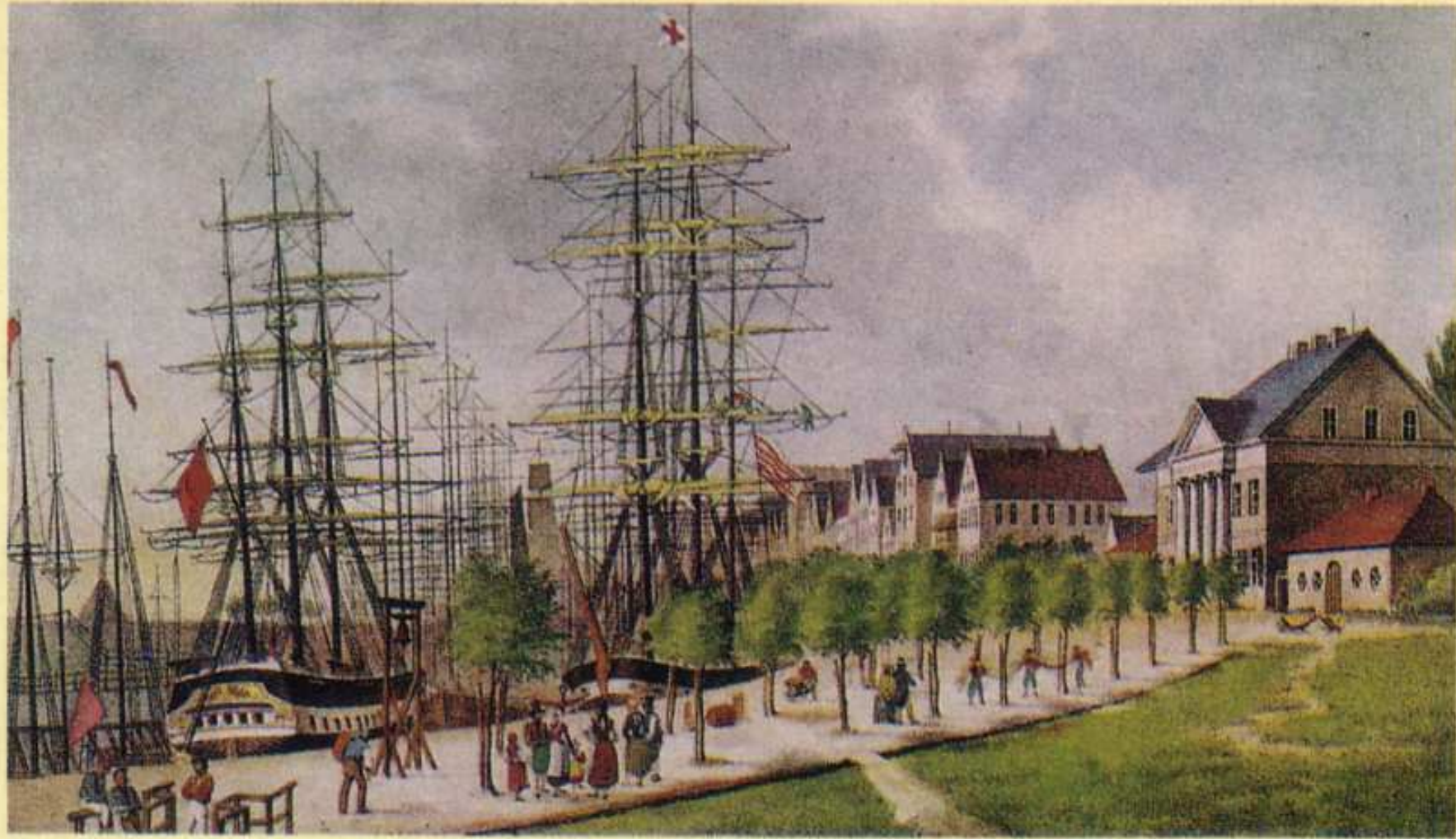


Weserkähne an der Schlachte in Bremen um 1880. Deutlich erkennbar die »Zelt« genannte Ladeluke und das große Seitenschwert.

Weser skiffs at the Weser station – a big town, they have never seen before

Boarding in Bremerhaven

..... together with 155 other emigrants they went in the old harbour
on board of the sail ship „Westphalia“



Ansicht Alter Hafen 1845 (Foto: Morgenstern-Museum)

The passage began on Nov. 22, 1844 - on January 07, 1845 they reached the harbour of New-Orleans on the golf of Mexico.



The ship "Westphalia", built 1841 on the Wenke dockyard in Bremen
Owner Joh. Fr. Adami in Bremen, Captain: Wessels

Passengerlist of the ship "Westphalia"

LIST OF PASSENGERS ARRIVED AT							
IN THE PORT OF NEW ORLEANS DURING THE							
DATE	VESSEL'S NAME	MASTER'S NAME	WHERE FROM	PASSENGER'S NAME	AGE	SEX	OCC.
January 7	Ship Westphalia	Mifels	Bremen	Anton Dornus	27	male	

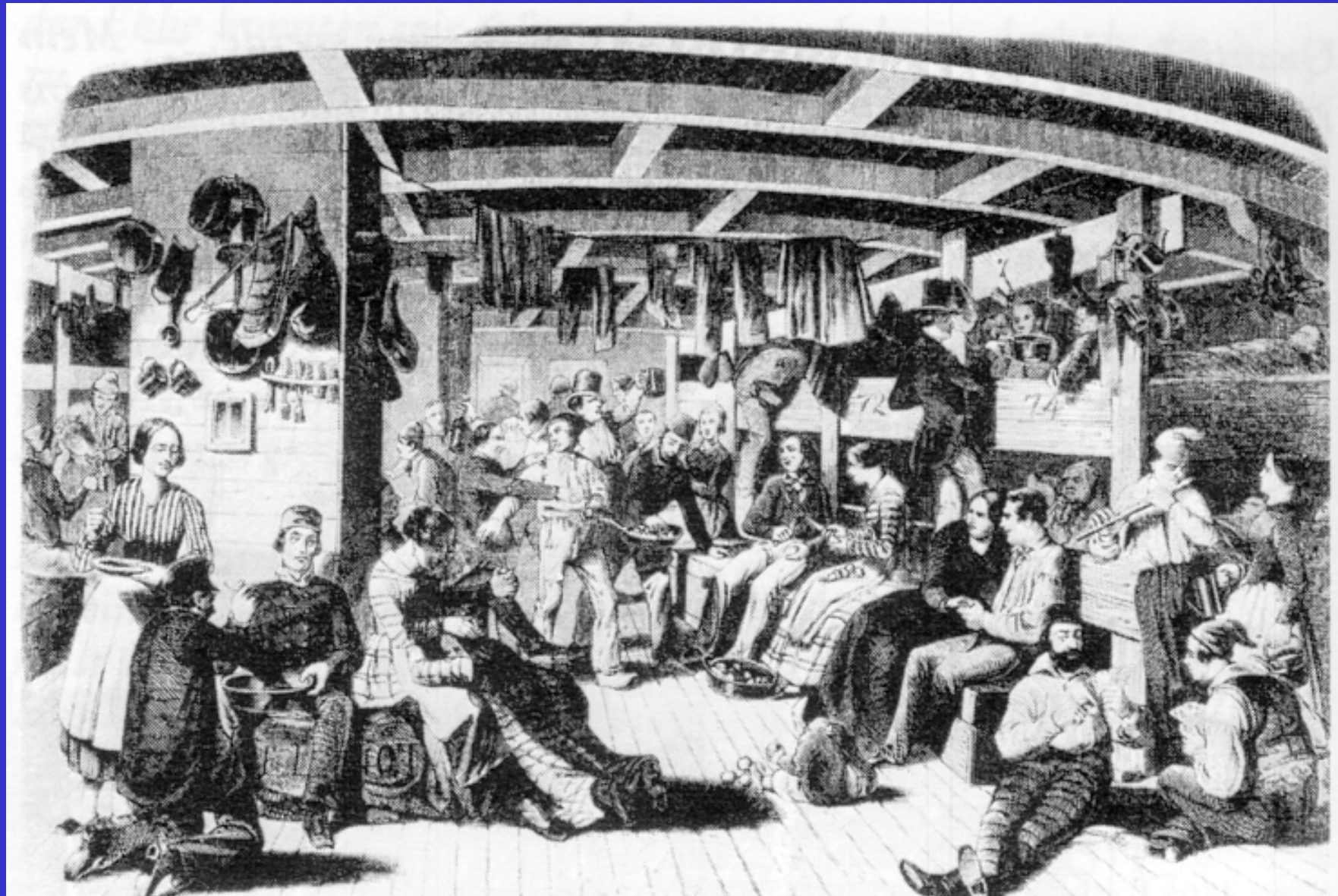
07.Jan.1845 in New Orleans USA

Rosette Hoffman	47	female
Helene Hoffman	24	"
Abrah Hoffman	6	male
Ch. Th. Aug. Bardenaufer	24	"
Chon. Abra. Heimken	27	"
Richard Spoi	44	"
John George Lichinger	16	"
John George Moser	25	"
Henry Houtkamp	42	"
Mary Ann Houtkamp	39	female
Charlotte Houtkamp	14	"
Dina Houtkamp	11	"
Bliss Houtkamp	8	"
Henry Houtkamp	5	male

Francis P. Welling	2	male
Francis Hellbush	54	"
Mary Ann Hellbush	40	female
Bernhard H. Hellbush	22	male
John Henry Hellbush	25	"
Mary Ann Hellbush	18	female
Agnes Hellbush	16	"
Francis Hellbush	15	male
Clemens Hellbush	13	"
Ferdinand Hellbush	10	"
Fredric Hellbush	6	"
Dina Hellbush	2	female
Elisa von Kunderf	20	"
Margaut Kremer	29	"
Heinrich Lindemann	17	male

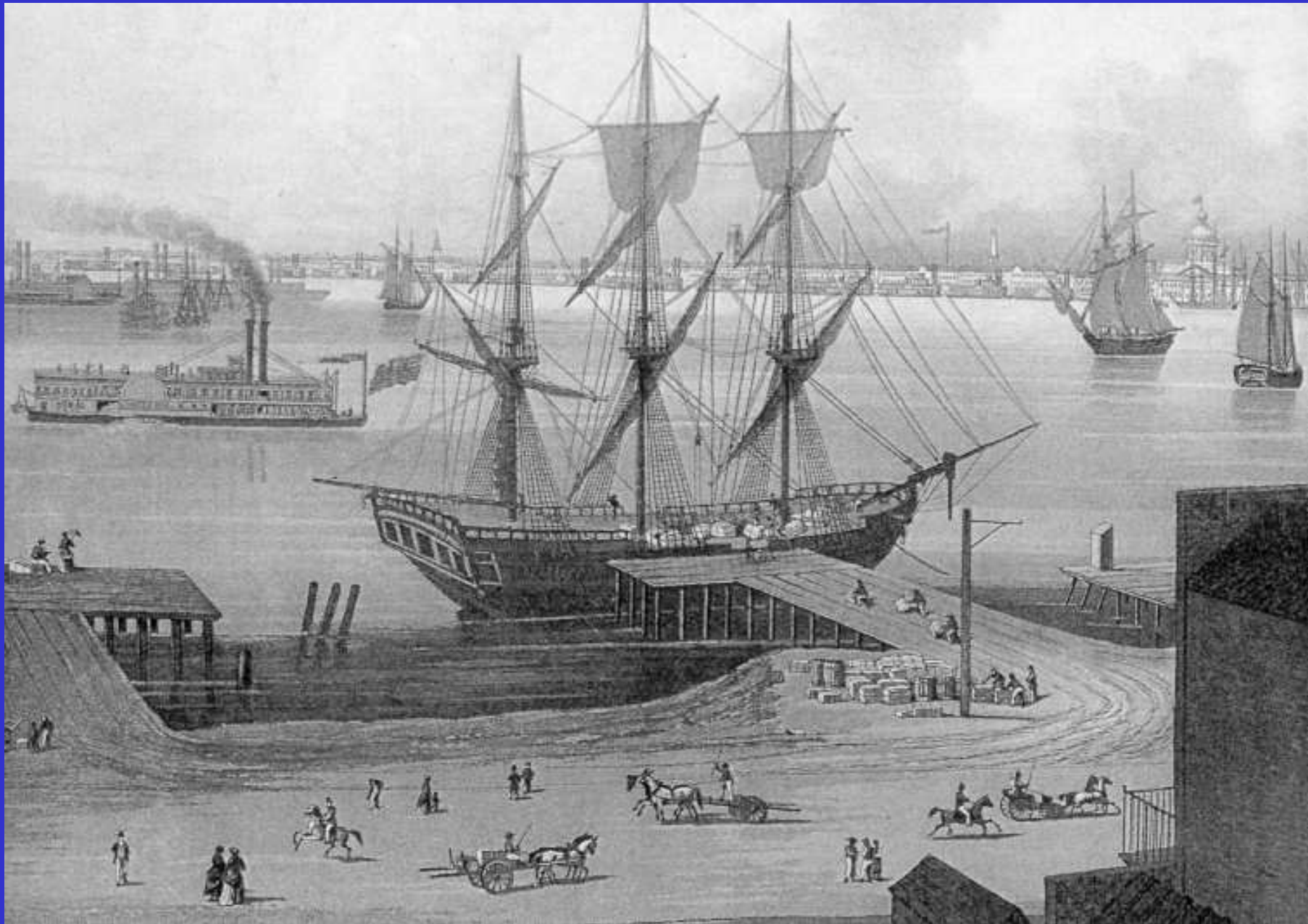
155 passengers

The atlantic crossing on board



.... in the steerage of an emigrant sailing ship – not very comfortable !

New Orleans on the Mississippi river in 1850



.... the first step in America - in New Orleans they went on Steamboat to St. Louis

1 – 2 weeks on the Mississippi



The paddle-steamers weren't harmless,
sometimes the steam-boilers have exploded.

..... Saint Louis on the Mississippi

The journey was too expensive, so the 17 year old Catharina Honkomp worked for 2 month in a restaurant in St. Louis. Later she worked in Dubuque



In St. Louis both families took different ways:

The **Hellbusch-family** went 20 miles westwards to Augusta/Dutzow – Missouri. That was the home of many other emigrants from Holdorf. They are registrated in the census of 1850.

The **Honkomp-family** must have heard in St.Louis from a new settlement of emigrants from South-Oldenburg in the Dubuque county. Bishop Loras – a French emigrant – was the founder of these settlements.

Look back - the first settlers and founder of New Vienna

The first settlers in New Vienna came from Stallotown/Minster, Ohio.

They followed the call of the bishop Loras, who wanted to found a big catholic parish in the Dubuque county. **These early settlers were looking for better and bigger landscape**, as that, what they farmed in Ohio.

They came as „five energetic, brave men, together with their resolute wives and families“ so you can read in the book of New Vienna.

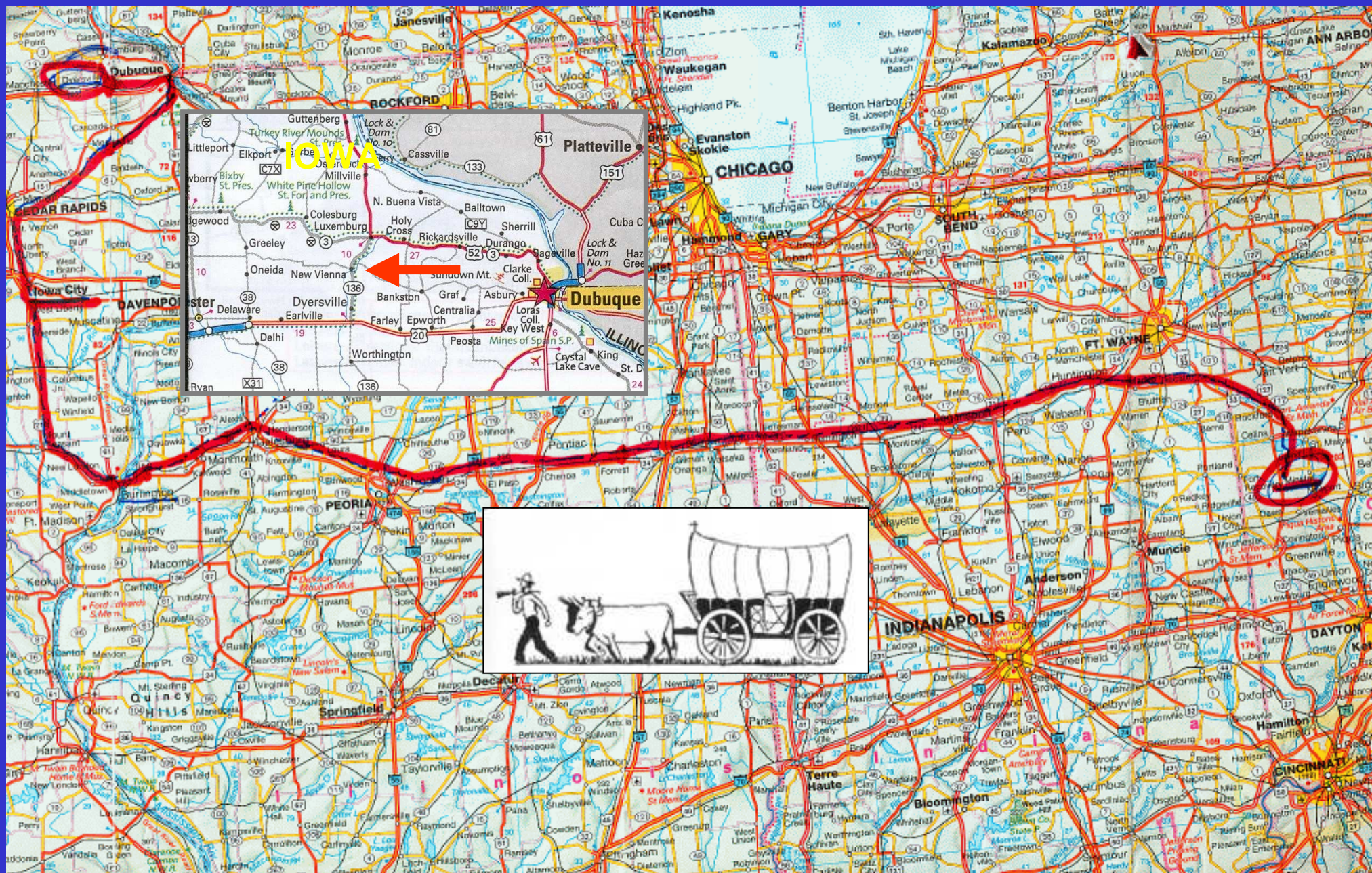
All people were born in the catholic area of the Gand Duchy Oldenburg:

- Johan Fangmann, born 2.07.1790 in Steinfeld
- Friedrich Rohenkohl with wife Catharina and the children
- Heinrich Tauke, born. 21.05.1807 in Twistringem, with wife Rebecca and one child
- Hermann H. Wiechmann, with wife Katharina and child Maria, born in Iowa City on the journey
- Gerhard Hellmann, born 1790 in Sevelten, widower, and son Henry



..... go west

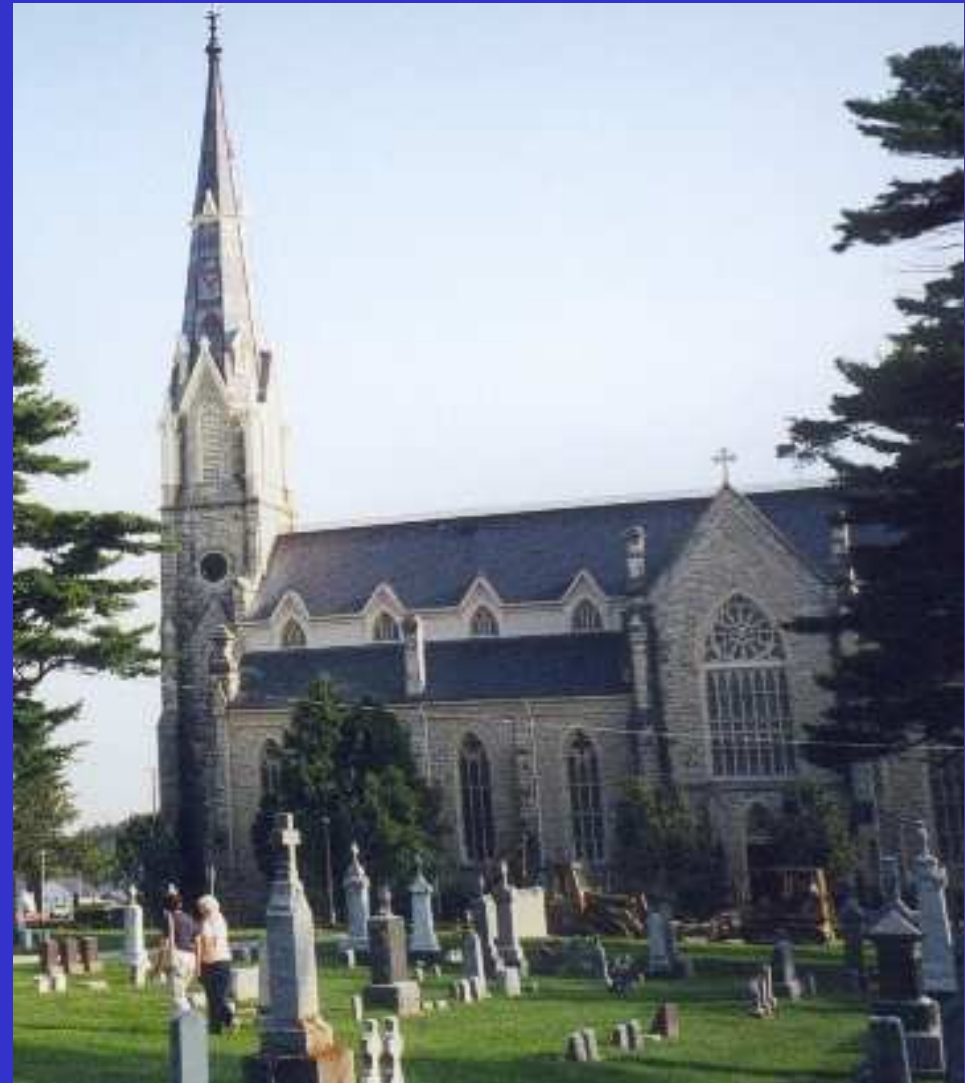
go west for new land, from Stallotown (Minster) to New Vienna (750 miles)



Start on 20th of May 1843 with six big tilt-wagon...arrival on 4th of September 1843 (100 days)

St. Bonifacius parish New Vienna

The first church of 1845



The current church is built in 1887

Heritage House in New Vienna



New Vienna 2000

Dave and Jan Honkomp
of Dyersville

Roger Honkomp of
Minneapolis/St.Pauls

Werner Honkomp
of Oldenburg



Heritage Museum in New Vienna



Toby Bockenstedt
Head of the
Heritage Museum
and Rita Honkomp

September 2000

Sisters Wilma Hogan and Florence Jaeger
nee Lehmann, mother is Frances Honkomp

Wilma Hogan published the documentation about the Honkomp's in Iowa

Back to the history of the Honkomp family from Holdorf in New Vienna, Iowa

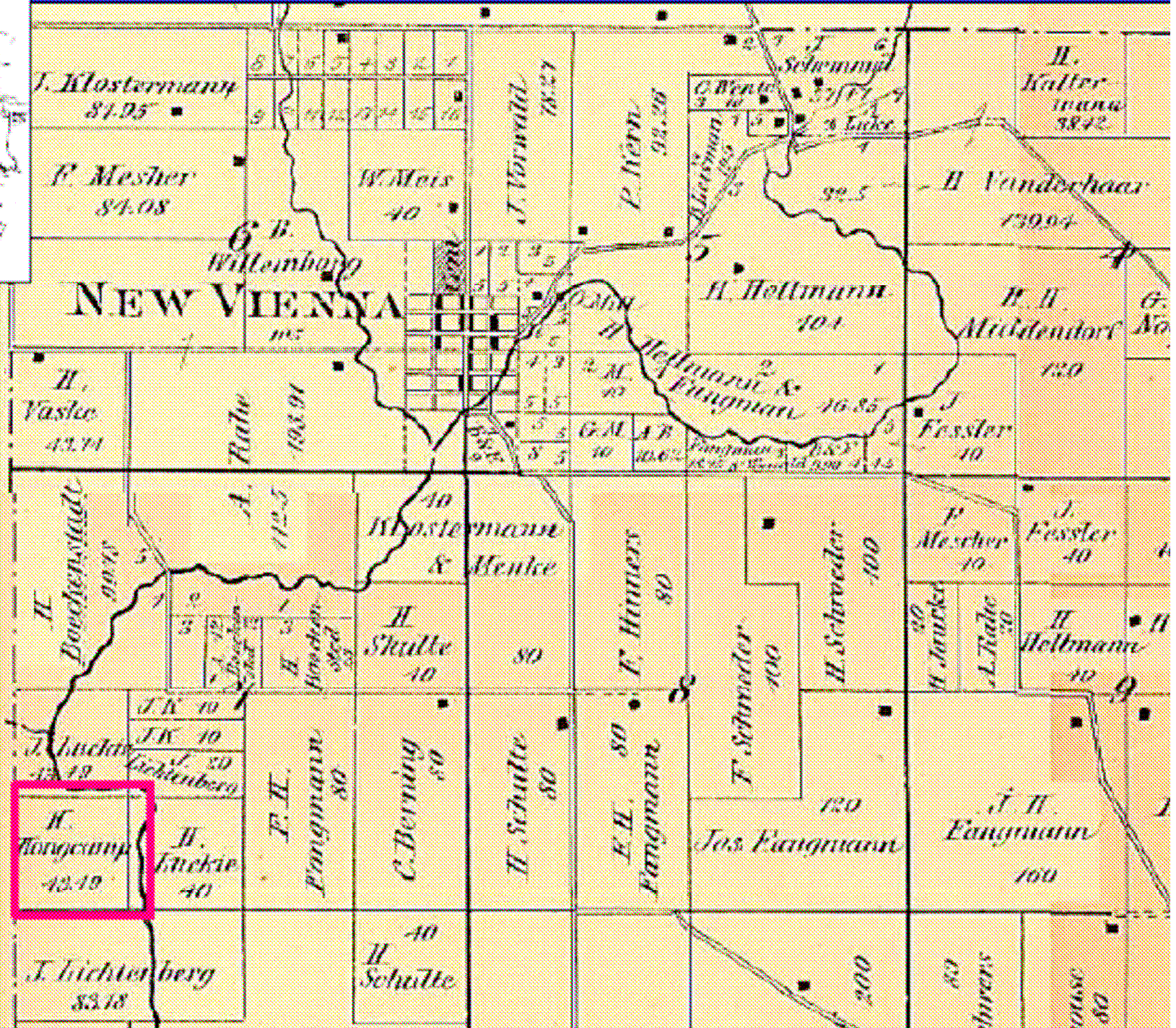
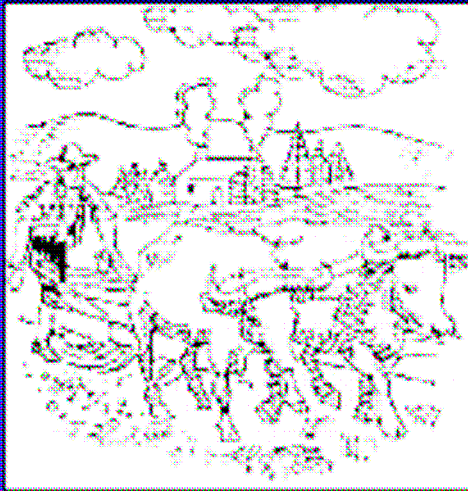
The Honkomp/Arens family left St. Louis on a little steam boat and came upstream to Dubuque. On arrangement of bishop Loras they went by feet with an ox-wagon 30 miles westwards. Like all other settlers they got 40 acres from the government. Two miles southwest of New Vienna they found their new home.

Life was very hard.
First they lived in caves and huts.
Later they built wooden block
houses.



...in the beginning of settlement they lived in such houses

New Wine Township landregister 18



first land
1844
-- later
additional
land in
Petersburg,
Bremen
Township

In the last will of 1869 is written, that Heinrich Honkomp was the owner of 1160 acres
and both sons should become heritor - plus \$2500 cash



ca. 1907

barn
built 1906

Honkomp Homestead

**Threshing-machine of
Clemens Fangmann**

Right in front: Anna Kerkhoff geb. 1841 in Lotteand Heinrich Honkomp born 1839 in Holdorf-Handorf (1.heritor) + 1909

Left in front: Anna Wessels with daughter Hilda and Anton Honkomp 2.Heritor, sold the Farm 1926 and moved to Dyersville

Last will of 1869
of
Henry Honkomp
Mary Ann

and management of all the property
herein bequeathed.

In testimony whereof we the said Henry
Honkomp and Mary Ann Honkomp have
to this our last will and testament contain
on four pages of paper, subscribed our names
this thirtieth day of September A.D. 1869

Henry Honkomp
Mary Ann ^{her} Honkomp
_{wife}

Signed, published and declared by the said
Henry Honkomp and Mary Honkomp, as and
for their last will and testament, in presence
of us, who, at their request and in their presence
and in the presence of each other, have
subscribed our names as witnesses hereto,
this thirtieth day of September A.D. 1869

Francis J. Mason
New Magazino Press

Honkomp-family grave St.Bonifacius cemetery New Vienna - 1st Generation -



2. Generation

1. son

Heir of the Farm in New Vienna

Franz-Henrich Honkomp

*17.12.1839 in Handorf

married 29.04.1866 Anna Kerkhoff



2. son

Heir of the farmland in Petersburg

Henrich Anton Honkomp *07.0

in Handorf

married 15.05.1866 Maria Mesc



Henrich Anton moved later to his
Anton jr. to Ashton / Iowa when he
retired.

Heir of the farm in New Vienna at the 3. Generation

Anton Honkomp *15.05.1881 New Vienna

(1) oo 31.05.1904 Anna Wessels

(2) oo 18.11.1914 Anna Jasper



Anton and Anna (Wessels) Honkomp - May 31, 1904



**Anton and Anna (Jasper) Honkomp
Married November 18, 1914**

Sold the farm 1926 and moved to
Dyersville with mother Anna

3. Generation New Vienna - a brother of Anton Honkomp: Joseph Honkomp, born 1873 in New Vienna, moved to Dubuque

- 9 Honkomp Joseph (* 29.1.1873 in New Vienna, Iowa - † 25.9.1934 in Dubuque, Iowa)
- ... x Hittenmiller Mary (* ??.1879 in Dubuque, Iowa - † 30.11.1933 in Dubuque) x 14.2.1898
- ...10 Honkomp Arnold H. (* 23.7.1902 in Dyersville, Iowa - † 30.6.1990 in Dubuque, Iowa)
- x Portzen Catherine (* 30.1.1903 - † 18.12.1992) x 30.1.1903 in Dubuque
-11 Honkomp Marie O. (* 2.12.1935 in Dubuque, Iowa -)
- x Garot Dennis (-) x 23.7.1954 in Dubuque
-**11 Honkomp Arnold N. (* 6.12.1939 in Dubuque, Iowa -)**
- x **Wubber Joyce (* 23.12.1940 -) x 1.9.1962 in Dubuque**
-12 Honkomp Jill T. (* 19.9.1962 in Dubuque, Iowa -)
-12 Honkomp Amy M. (* 17.6.1965 in Dubuque, Iowa -)
-12 Honkomp Heidi A. (* 15.2.1968 in Dubuque, Iowa -)
-12 Honkomp Nicholas J. (* 9.9.1974 in Dubuque, Iowa -)
-11 Honkomp Andrew V. (* 16.7.1941 in Dubuque, Iowa - † 6.1.1990)
- ...10 Honkomp Florence (* 19.12.1903 in Dyersville, Iowa - † 18.4.1990)
- ...10 Honkomp Rose (* 27.1.1906 in Dyersville, Iowa -)
- x Reuter Walter (-) x 27.9.1927
- ...10 Honkomp Odelia (Dee) (* 6.11.1908 in Dyersville, Iowa -)
- x Strait Ed (-)
- ...10 Honkomp Virgil (* 27.9.1911 in Dyersville, Iowa -)
- x Koster Margaret (-)
-11 Honkomp David (* ??.1968 -)
- ...10 Honkomp Emil (* 29.1.1913 in Dyersville, Iowa - † ??.1941)
-**10 Honkomp Rita (* 4.3.1915 in Dyersville, Iowa - † 30.8.1966)**
- x **Chappell John (-)**
- **11 Chappell Jim, Father (*6.1.1941)**
- ...10 Honkomp Norbert (Fritz) (* 6.6.1920 in Dyersville, Iowa -)



Arnold and Joyce (Wubber) Honkomp Family
From left: Heidi, Arnold, Nicholas, Joyce and Arnie.
In front is Jill.

2. son heir of the farmland in Petersburg Iowa

Henrich Anton Honkomp *07.02.1842 in Handorf

married 15.05.1866 Maria Mescher & married 1870 Elizabeth Ehrig in Petersburg

Family Anton Honkomp and Elizabeth Ehrig in Petersburg / Iowa in 1894

Back row:

- Frank *1869 New Vienna
- Henry *1872 Petersburg
- Anna *1867 New Vienna
- Joseph *1874 Petersburg
- John *1876 Petersburg
- Anton jr. (Tony) *1878

Front row:

- Anton sen. (father) +1910 Asht.
- Charles *1887 Petersburg
- Elizabeth (mother) +1922 Asht.
- Elizabeth *1881 Petersburg

Anton jr. bought in Ashton a bigger farm.

Henrich Anton sen. moved later to his son Anton jr. in Ashton / Iowa.



3. Generation in Ashton,

JESUS! MARY! JOSEPH!
Sweet Jesus have mercy on the
soul of



Anton Honkomp
Born October 27, 1878
Died November 22, 1938

JESUS! MARY! JOSEPH!
Sweet Jesus have mercy on the
soul of



Margaret Honkomp
Born May 26, 1883
Died July 27, 1960



Farm of Clarence
(son of Anton H
and Helen Honk



2. Generation of other family members

8 **Honkomp Anna Maria Carolina Magdalena** (* 22.7.1829 in **Holdorf**-Handorf, b.Hellebusch - † 9.2.1896 in NewViena)
...x Duthmann Bernard (- † ??.1848 in New Vienna) x ??.1847 in New Vienna, Iowa
...x Lechtenberg Joseph (* 8.12.1816 in **Münster**, Westphalia - † 28.9.1899 in New Vienna, Iowa) x 28.6.1849 in NV

8 **Honkomp Anna Maria Bernardina** (* 11.5.1832 in **Holdorf**-Handorf, b.Hellebusc - † 9.2.1903 in New Vienna, Iowa)
...x **Fangmann Franz** (* 26.12.1822 in **Steinfeld**, Oldenburg - † 17.11.1902 in New Vienna, Iowa) x 19.4.1852 in NV



Frank and
Bernardine (Honkomp
Fangman
and family.

8 **Honkomp Maria Elisabeth** (* 14.12.1836 in **Holdorf**-Handorf, b.Hellbusch - † 19.8.1913 in Dyersville, Iowa)
....x Goerdts Karl (* 14.12.1817 in **Bochum-Lear**, Westphalia - † 15.9.1905 in Deyersville, Iowa) x 5.5.1853 in New
Vienna, Iowa

8 **Honkomp Susanna** (* 16.12.1845 in **New Vienna**, Iowa - † 3.12.1912 in Adrian, Minnesota)
...x Recker Henry (* 15.9.1837 - † 11.8.1904 in Adrian, MN) x 2.7.1895 in New Vienna

end of Iowa families

Emigration of two Honkomp families to Cincinnati

- 1863 from Steinfeld Franz Ferdinand Honkomp, born in Steinfeld
- 1848 from Damme Bernd Friedrich Honkomp, born in Steinfeld

Franz Ferdinand Honkomp
born 1846 Steinfeld

Anna Maria Honkomp
Born 1860 in Cincinnati
daughter of Bernd Friedrich Honkomp



Marriage 1881
in Cincinnati



The first catholic church in Cincinnati - Over the Rhine -
built 1842 from German immigrants with handmade bricks



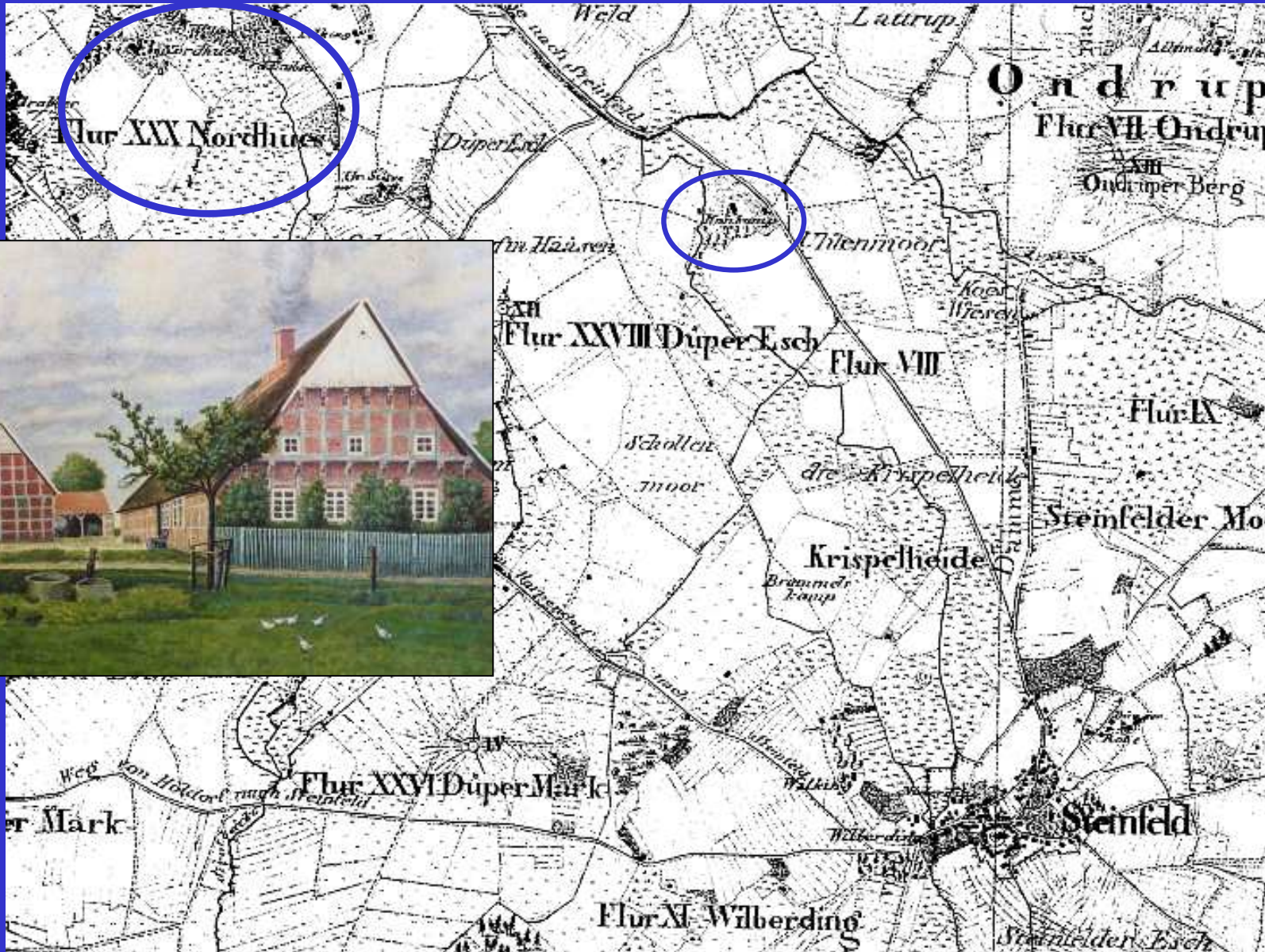
Old St. Mary's Church

St. Mary Catholic Cemetery in Cincinnati
Grave of Joseph Bernard Honkomp from Steinfeld
the brother of Franz-Ferdinand Honkomp



Emigration of Franz-Henrich Honkomp 1865 Steinfeld to New York

parents and grandparents of Franz-Henrich Honkomp were hireling at Nordhus in Steinfeld



Farm
Nordhus
1900

One remark from 1846 says, that Franz Honkomp on the Nordhus farm was a seaman. At that time Franz Henrich was 10 years old.

Emigration of Franz-Henrich Honkomp to New York

Franz-Henrich opened a shop in New York City and changed his name to Hankamp

Residences & Business in NYC

1868 #55 Beach Street

1869 eggstore #61 Dey Street

1880 #9 North Moore Street

1890 business #85 Dey Street
residence #277 Greenwich

Shortly after 1900 his son Francis moved to New Jersey and opened a foodstore.



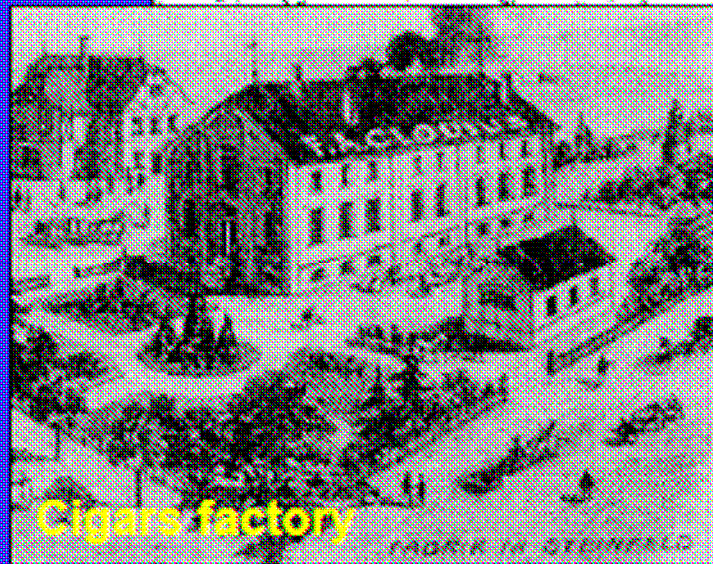
New York 1850

Later he moved away from NYC and settled down northern. He bought some acres near Poughkeepsie, where still his relatives are living until today.

The people call this area the "Hankamp Valley",.

Emigration of the Clemens Honkomp family 1861 from Steinfeld-Holthausen to Covington/Cincinnati

Clemens Honkomp & Maria E. Bockhorst Hireling at kl. Holthaus, Holthausen with 5



Passenger-list of the "Bark Union," From the 23rd Sept. 1866 in Baltimore

246 Passengers

Name of Vessel, *Union*
 Nation of do. *Hamburg*
 Name of Master, *J. H. Schütte*
 Port Sailed from, *Bremen*
 Number of Aliens, *246*
 Number of Citizens, *2*
 Consignees, ~~RÜGER BROTHERS.~~ *J. A. Schless*
 Owners, *H. G. Jacobs* of *X*

Note—
 their business
 Report.
 They are also
 Manifest.

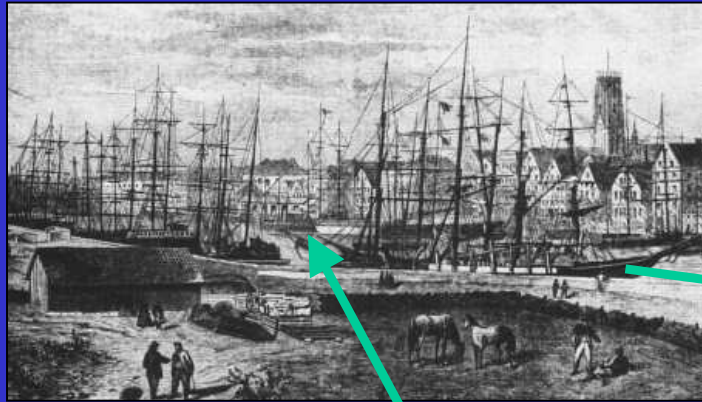
Alien Passengers landed at the Port of New York from the *Baltimore* *Hamburg* *Bu*
J. H. Schütte is Master, on the *23* *Sept* 18



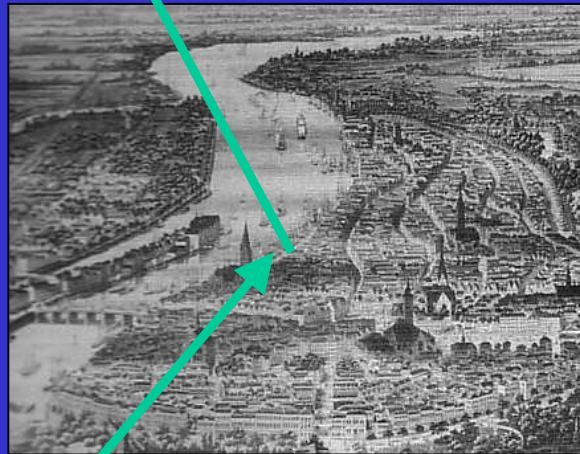
217	<i>Ernst Schickman</i>	19		
218	<i>Simon Hochberg</i>	19	<i>Steinfeld</i>	
219	<i>Elisabeth</i>	50	"	"
220	<i>Satharina</i>	21	"	"
221	<i>Hilwich</i>	18	"	"
222	<i>Simon</i>	12	"	"
223	<i>Anton</i>	10	"	"
224	<i>Sindrik Hummer</i>	14		
225	<i>W. S. Sankof</i>	60	<i>Belton</i>	<i>Pittsburg</i>

Clemens Honkomp with family

The journey of the Henrich Clemens Honkomp family to America in 1866



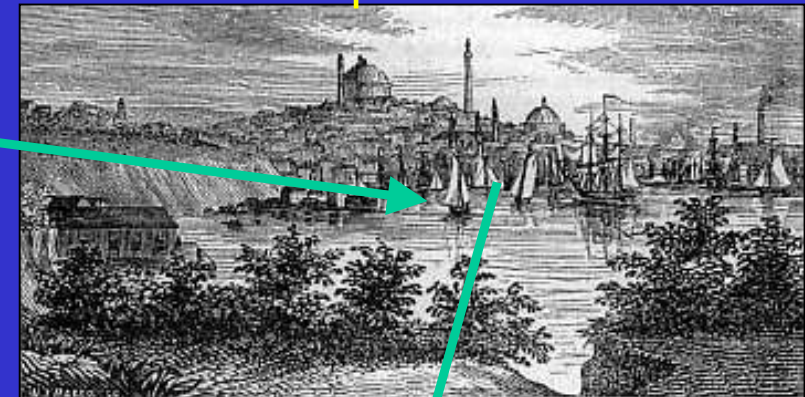
(Bremerhaven about 1860)



(Bremen about 1860)

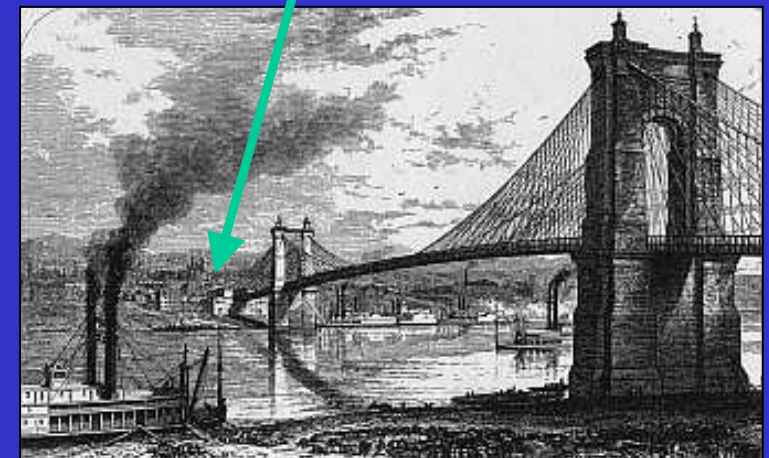


Start probably in Juli/August 1866



23rd Sept. 1866

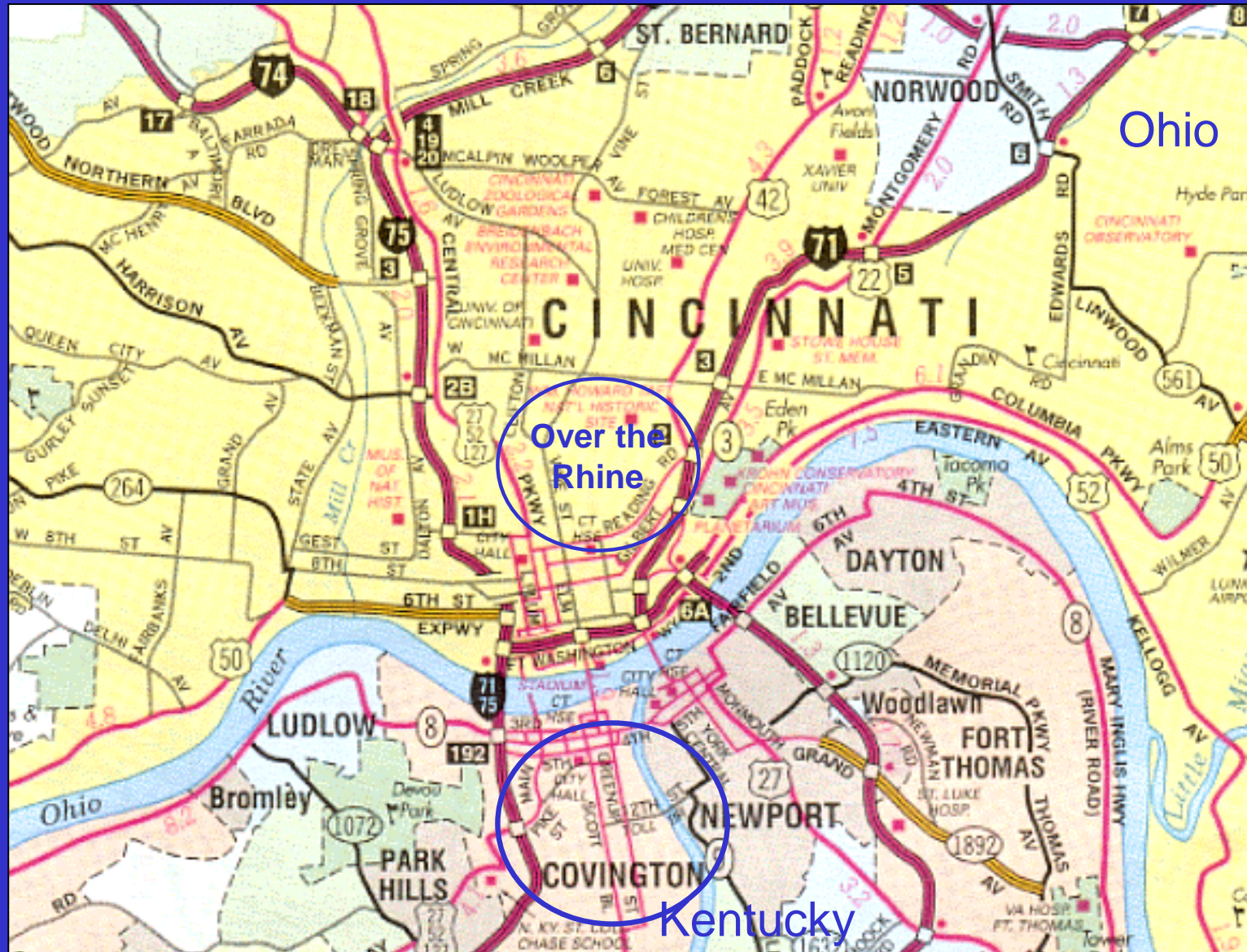
(Baltimore about 1853)



Oktober 1866

Ohio-Bridge Covington-Cincinnati 1866

Honkomp emigrants to Cincinnati OH / Covington KY



Emigration of the Honkomp family 1872/1880 Lohne-Brockdorf to St.Louis

In May 1872 emigrated the servant Johann-Herm-Hinrich Honkomp(19), born in Lohne

Probably heard good news from the USA, his brother Bernd-Hinrich Honkomp(24) followed him in May 1873 . The parents came over in 1880



The family was hireling on the Seggewisch farm in Lohne-Märschendorf.

Johann and Bernd Honkomp were on the steamer/sail ship "LEIPZIG,, to Baltimore. From Baltimore they had a train connection to the west, to St. Louis. They hired some acres near Clinton County/Illinois.

In March 1880 their parents Bernd-Henrich Honkomp(61) and Anna-Margaretha(63) came to St. Louis. In 1886 their son Bernhard moved together with them to Florrisant/Missouri, today a suburb of St-Louis.

The parents died there in the age of 75 and 84 years. They are buried on the sacret heart graveyard in Florrisant.

Emigration of the Honkomp family 1872/1880 to St. Louis

The brothers went by feet from Lohne to Bremen. Then they took a small train from Bremen to Bremerhaven. Yet in 1862 new steamers took all the emigrants across the ocean in 14 days - faster and much more comfortable than a normal sailing-ship.

Steamer Leipzig, built
1869 for the
Nordeutschen Lloyd in
Greenock, GB
length 92,17 m
wide 12,02 m
passengers
1st class 84
2nd class 600
crew 79



The Leipzig left Bremerhaven through the floodgate

And lastly –

**the owner's family of the
origin Honkomp farm
in Steinfeld
emigrated 1892**



Johann Heinrich Honkomp, born 1817 (age 75), widowed
daughter:

Maria Dorothea Honkomp, born 1847 in Steinfeld (age 45)

with her husband Heinrich Robke, born in Damme
and 8 children

They must sold the farm 1880 and since this time lived there in rent

Don't know where the ancestors are now in America.

At the census 1900 they lived in Pleasant Putnam, Ohio

Some children married in Putnam county, Ohio



**The history of the Honkomps is
permanently expanded, so ...**

... there's a lot to do !

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