



## Clarence W. and Idress Head Alvord Collection (C0970)

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**Collection Title:** Clarence W. and Idress Head Alvord Collection

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**Abstract:** Correspondence, writings, and collected materials of Clarence Walworth Alvord, founder of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, editor of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review, and professor of history at the universities of Illinois and Minnesota; and his wife, Idress Head Alvord, writer and former curator of the Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis. Mrs. Alvord's private manuscript collection includes territorial documents and Ste. Genevieve records; Liberty Tribune papers; Missouri state and county records; and Civil War and military papers.

**Collection Size:** 21.2 cubic feet  
(1411 folders, 9 volumes)

**Language:** Collection materials are in English and French.

**Repository:** The State Historical Society of Missouri

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### **Historical Note:**

Clarence Walworth Alvord was born in Greenfield, Massachusetts, May 21, 1868, the son of Daniel Wells and Caroline Betts (Dewey) Alvord. On July 25, 1893 he married Jennie Kettell Blanchard (née Parrott). She died September 12, 1911. They had one daughter, Genevieve. On April 10, 1913 he married Idress Head in Palmyra, Missouri. Professor Alvord was a Unitarian.

Alvord received his A.B. from Williams College in 1890 and studied at the University of Berlin, 1893-1895, and the University of Chicago for two quarters in 1895. He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1908.

Alvord began his academic career in Massachusetts as an instructor at the Milton Academy, 1891-1893, and at the Prep School, University of Illinois, 1897-1901. He became an instructor of history, 1901-1906; associate, 1904-1907; assistant professor, 1907-1909; associate professor, 1909-1913; and professor, 1913-1920, at the University of Illinois. In 1920 he accepted a professorship at the University of Minnesota.

He was a founder of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. From 1906 through 1920 he was General Editor, Illinois Historical Collections, and from 1913 to 1923, managing editor of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review. He was editor-in-chief of the Illinois Centennial History and director of the Illinois Historical Survey, University of Illinois.

Alvord and his wife spent the years from 1923 until his death in 1928 abroad, primarily in England and France. He was recognized on both sides of the Atlantic for his contributions to historical scholarship and was awarded the Loubat prize in 1917 for the best historical work published in the United States during the preceding five years: *The Mississippi Valley in British Politics*. He was a member of the Anglo-American Historical Committee. He gave the Raleigh lecture on history before the British Academy in 1925 and the Creighton lecture before the University of London in 1926. He was the first non-British subject to deliver the Creighton lecture.

Alvord contributed to various English magazines and was published in the *Nation* and the *American Mercury* in the U.S. He was also a member of the American Historical Association and the National Academy of Sciences. When he died in Diano Marina on the Italian Riviera, January 27, 1928, he had been working on his contribution to the *Cambridge History of the British Empire*. He was to contribute chapters on causes of the American Revolution and on British politics.

Idress Head Alvord was born in Roanoke, Randolph County, Missouri, on March 2, 1873. She was the daughter of John Calhoun Head and Susan Wallace Head. She graduated from Howard Payne College, Fayette, Missouri, in 1897; Central College, Fayette, 1899; and did graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Miss Head taught in the Fayette public schools from 1901 through 1902. She was a research assistant from 1903 to 1907 for historian Louis Houck, author of the three volume History of Missouri. She was librarian and curator for the Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis from 1907 until her marriage to Clarence Walworth Alvord on April 10, 1913. Miss Head founded the Missouri United Daughters of the Confederacy Library and Museum and became its first librarian in 1906. She published Historical and Interesting Places of St. Louis in 1909, and a series of her historical sketches were published in the St. Louis Republic.

She was state treasurer of the Missouri Folklore Society and director of the St. Louis branch from 1909 to 1913. From 1912 to 1913 she served on the executive committee of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

In 1918 Mrs. Alvord was an assistant in the woolens section of the War Industries Board. Active in Democratic politics, she ran for Minnesota State Senator from the 29th district in 1922. In partnership with M. Gertrude Neal, she tried her hand at business, opening the Neal-Alvord Shop in Minneapolis in 1922. The shop specialized in furnishings and accessories for the dining room. In 1923 she accompanied her husband to England and Europe.

From 1933 to 1936 she was executive secretary in the Missouri office of the Farm Debt Adjustment Unit of the Resettlement Administration, and in 1937 was assistant state director of the WPA Historical Records Survey in New Mexico. She co-authored Inventory County Archives, Colfax County, N.M.

Mrs. Alvord contributed numerous articles on historical topics to newspapers and magazines. During her husband's extended illness in Italy, she wrote reviews under his name. In 1948 she published a family genealogy, Descent of Henry Head (1695-1770) in America.

Her memberships included the Methodist Church, various historical associations and societies, Pi Beta Phi Social Sorority, Missouri Folklore Society, Women's Club (Minneapolis), American Association of University Women, National Society of Magna Carta Dames, Descendants of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Daughters of 1812, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Alvord held honorary memberships in the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Institute Historique et Heraldique de France. She was patroness of Phi Beta Fraternity. She is listed in Who's Who in America, World Nobility and Peerage, The National Directory of Biography, American Women, and the Institute of American Genealogy Handbook.

She moved to Columbia in 1945 and rented rooms in her home to University of Missouri students. Her home, filled with antiques obtained in Italy after World War I, and her gardens, were frequently the subject of local newspaper stories. She died in February 1962.

### **Arrangement:**

The collection has been arranged into the following six series with thirty subseries:

Missouri History

- Ste. Genevieve, 1759-1868
  - Territorial documents, 1770-1851
  - Missouri. Register of Lands, 1825-1863
  - Liberty Tribune Papers, 1794-1885
  - Missouri Education Papers, 1843-1874
  - Missouri County Court Papers, 1849-1856
  - Military Papers, 1860-1901
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- Clarence W. Alvord Papers
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  - Printed Materials
- Alvord Family Papers
  - Correspondence, 1859-1920, n.d.
  - James Church Alvord and Lucy Alvord Papers, 1894-1920
- Idress Head Alvord Papers
  - Correspondence, 1884-1960s
  - Genevieve Alvord Papers, c. 1919-1938
  - Neal-Alvord Shop
  - Undated Correspondence
  - Greeting cards, invitations, and cards
  - Postcards
  - Genealogy
  - Writing Files
  - Newspaper Clippings, 1909-1950s
  - Organizations
  - Personal Papers
- Miscellaneous
  - Photographs and pictorial items
  - Printed materials
- Volumes

### **Scope and Content Note:**

This collection is invaluable for scholars focusing on scholarly research of the westward movement, American settlement in the Mississippi Valley, and Great Britain and her colonies before the American Revolution. Military historians will find original documentation for periods including the Mexican War, Civil War, and Kansas border conflicts.

Genealogists will benefit from the Ste. Genevieve documents and records, and Head and related families genealogical material. Students of education will find the Missouri education papers of interest for the 1840s and 1850s. Black history sources may be found in the Ste. Genevieve and Territorial records, and racial prejudice and segregation are addressed in Mrs. Alvord's correspondence. Local and social historians will enjoy the images provided of Columbia in the

1950s and 1960s from the correspondence and clippings sections, and may trace the southern influence in the collected papers of Mrs. Alvord.

Mrs. Alvord's correspondence spans eight decades and offers excellent social history and insights into the world of academia and the life of a talented, involved woman. Letters from abroad offer European views of politics and events leading up to and through both World Wars. Scrapbooks offer insights into student life in the 1910s.

## **Missouri History**

This series consists of Idress Head Alvord's private manuscript collection of original historical documents and manuscripts pertaining to periods in Missouri history from territorial days through 1901. The series is divided into eight subseries: Ste. Genevieve, Territorial Documents, Missouri Register of Lands, Liberty Tribune Papers, Missouri Education Papers, Missouri County Court Papers, Military Papers, and Governor's Proclamations.

These original manuscripts include Missouri state papers originating from the offices of Missouri's Governor, Adjutant General, Secretary of State, and Register of Lands; and include reports to the Superintendent of Common Schools.

### **Ste. Genevieve, 1759-1868 Subseries**

This subseries contains original Catholic and Protestant marriage certificates, and typed and handwritten copies of baptismal, marriage, and death registers and miscellaneous documents, compiled by Idress Alvord from Catholic church records in Ste. Genevieve, Missouri, and from a marriage register of the Saint Joachim Church of Illinois.

The marriage certificates are arranged by name of groom within each year. Names of parents are given on some certificates. The German Settlement in Ste. Genevieve County, the Methodist Episcopal Church, Baptist Church, and Church of Christ are mentioned. An index to the marriage certificates follows the folder list.

An 1854 letter from R.A. Hatcher, New Madrid, to the Secretary of State, and an 1855 certificate appointing Joseph Shaw as constable are filed with the marriage certificates. A copy of a translated Spanish letter, signed by Manuel de Salcedo, to the Spanish commandants of Upper Louisiana notifying them of the retrocession from Spain to France and instructing them to deliver the territory to the proper authorities appears in folder 37.

The marriage and death registers are written mostly in French and cover the entire community, including slaves. The marriage registers from St. Joachim Church, 1759-1781, includes Indian and German brides. Some of Mrs. Alvord's notes are in shorthand.

The registers predate registers in the Ste. Genevieve Parish Records, 1764-1837, Collection #3040, on microfilm at the Western Historical Manuscript Collection-Columbia. Original certificates for some, but not all, of the marriages recorded in the handwritten copies may be found in the Ste. Genevieve Archives, 1756-1930, Collection

#3636, also available on microfilm at the Western Historical Manuscript Collection-Columbia.

### **Territorial documents, 1770-1851 Subseries**

This subseries contains Original territorial documents and letters, the bulk written in French and Spanish, and items from the early period of Missouri statehood comprise this subseries which includes documents signed by U.S. territorial governors, lieutenant governors, and officials of the five Missouri districts in Upper Louisiana: Ste. Genevieve, St. Louis, St. Charles, Cape Girardeau and New Madrid.

Book and page numbers given on the docketed documents refer to registers in the recorder's office in St. Louis and/or district recorder's offices. Items are arranged chronologically within each folder in this section.

The documents primarily concern land and land transactions and include deeds, land claims and grants, plats and surveys. Other items of note include legal depositions; appointments of watchmen and constables; power of attorney documents; an Indian Council petition and grant (folder 39); documents certifying the number of inhabitants in the District of New Bourbon (folder 39); a land transfer signed by the Chief of the Peoria Indians and his wife (folder 40); a court record transcription from the Court of General Quarter Sessions, District of St. Louis (folder 41); petitions signed by the inhabitants of St. Ferdinand, 1802, 1808 (folders 41,44); an 1804 Arkansas District document (folder 43); letters from Le Baron de Carondelet, New Orleans; Francois Cruzat and Zenon Trudeau; a statement of titles, etc. in the New Madrid District; and a letter of Henri Peyroux describing the founding of New Madrid and George Morgan's activities (folder 46).

### **Missouri. Register of Lands, 1825-1863 Subseries**

This series contains Quarterly returns on records of land sales in western Missouri, 1825-1828, from the Jackson, Missouri, Land Office; lists of delinquent lands in Jasper County, Missouri, 1855, and in St. Francois County, 1863; and the Sample Orr Papers, 1860-1863, comprise this subseries.

Sample Orr was Register of Lands during the Civil War period. His papers concern attempts by citizens of Missouri and other states to prove title to and/or redeem Missouri lands through the payment of property taxes on the lands. The Civil War disrupted collection and payment of taxes, which subsequently became delinquent resulting in sales of delinquent lands by county sheriffs.

The bulk of the correspondence is dated 1863 and arranged chronologically. Some correspondents describe their activities during the war. William Green describes conditions in Arkansas and the town of Fort Smith (folder 68). Bushwhacker activities in Greene County, lands of rebel soldiers in Saline County, and attitudes toward slave emancipation are also described.



Applications and recommendations for jobs, tax exemptions, and other miscellaneous topics are also addressed in the correspondence. John Hiram Lathrop recommends P.A. Rice as a student to attend the University of Missouri in 1863 (folder 63).

### **Liberty Tribune Papers, 1794-1885 Subseries**

This subseries contains manuscripts of stories, ads and notices submitted for publication, letters to the editor, personal correspondence, and miscellaneous items from a Whig newspaper founded in 1846 by Colonel Robert Miller in Clay County, Missouri. Which items submitted for publication were actually published is not noted.

The Kansas conflict, the Mexican War, Civil War, and state and Whig politics receive considerable attention in the correspondence. Notable correspondents include Alexander W. Doniphan, James S. Rollins, William Switzler, and John T. Hughes. There are a few Miller family letters.

The papers are divided into four sections: miscellaneous and undated items, c. 1794-1884; manuscripts of stories, letters to the editor, and miscellaneous (mostly pre-Civil War, 1840s-1850s); correspondence; and ads and notices.

The majority of the items in the miscellaneous material section date from the 1860s, which appear to have no connection to the newspaper, but, according to a note of Mrs. Alvord's, were located by her in the building housing the paper. The earliest item is a 1794 itemized whiskey account of Jerome Danis. Civil War items include broadsides, a soldier's roster, a record book of rations received; an account of a robbery in Missouri City; a Ripley County battalion item; 1864 receipts; a Hannibal citizens petition; a Clay County citizens petition protesting slaves from Missouri joining the federal army in Kansas; letters of conscientious objectors; a rebel prisoner's letter; an 1866 Enrolled Missouri Militia broadside; and letters to Missouri governors and state officials.

Other items include 1849 and undated marriage records, possibly from Ste. Genevieve; Governor Austin A. King's letter concerning 1864 congressional candidates; newspaper clippings; and an 1874 St. Louis Bar Association petition supporting W.B. Napton for re-election to the Supreme Court.

The second section (folders 74-80) contains undated (primarily pre-Civil War, c. 1840s-1850s) manuscripts of stories and poems, political speeches, and letters to the editor. Topics include politics and candidates, Whig meetings, the Missouri Compromise, Sons of Temperance activities, Thomas Hart Benton, slavery and abolitionists, location and building of William Jewell College, Birch v. Hendricks land dispute; and the 1860 presidential election.

Also included are a Civil War song; a history of the Plattsburg Sabbath School; Whig resolutions, [1848]; incorporation papers of the Clay County Agricultural and Mechanical Association; and items describing activities in Liberty, and Clay and Clinton counties.

Chronologically arranged correspondence, 1845-1885, comprises the third section (folders 80-113). There are no letters for 1855, 1868, 1873-1876, and 1879-1883. The

correspondence consists of personal and private letters to Miller as well as letters to him as editor of the Liberty Tribune.

Concern over railroads, schools, and political meetings dominate the correspondence in the undated letters. An [1838] memorandum and order for Spanish land grant papers of the Morrison family, and a descriptive account of the landing and reception of the Japanese Embassy at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, by a woman from Clay County, Missouri, are also included.

In the 1840s correspondence, John T. Hughes offers graphic, first-hand coverage of the Mexican War, and descriptions of stagecoach travel across Missouri to Cincinnati. Other letters, notices and speeches [1847-1850] made in connection with the Mexican War and Missouri troops are in folder 86. V.E. Bragg contributes political anecdotes and views in dialect under the pen name of Kernel Calvin Quinn.

Other descriptions and topics include celebrations upon the return of Missouri's volunteers, troops in Fort Leavenworth, the Oregon territory (folder 85), political views, organization of an artillery company in Columbia, a contested election in Randolph County and proceedings of the Missouri House of Representatives, and the presidential inauguration.

Local issues recede in importance in 1850s letters as increasing hostilities and violence in legislative sessions in Jefferson City and Leecompte, Kansas, are described. New newspapers in Columbia and Richmond, a smallpox epidemic in Jefferson City, and supplies available for California bound overland travel are mentioned as are numerous steamboats.

Letters from Bridger's Fort in Utah Territory contain details of the Mormon War and activities of Brigham Young. James H. Birch describes the 1858 session of the U.S. Congress and positions on Kansas statehood and the slavery issue. Robert H. Miller's mother writes of her spiritual experience in encountering her dead relatives through the aid of a resident preacher.

Letters of the 1860s include descriptions of the Baltimore Union convention; a session of the U.S. Congress, House of Representatives; arrival of the Japanese embassy in Washington; New York City; college students at William Jewell College; and opinions on national and local politics, the 1860 presidential election, squatters sovereignty, secession, the fugitive slave law, and the slavery issue.

Letters and articles submitted to the editor during 1861 and the Civil War years include a description of the Battle of Lexington by Colonel John T. Hughes (folder 103), and contain vehement views on secession, emancipation, and politics. Descriptive reports on legislative sessions of the 21st through 23rd General Assemblies are submitted by L.W. Burris. Personal letters to Editor Miller include letters from his mother and female cousins expressing their fears and concerns over the war and offering news of family members.



Accounts of bushwhackers and killing a “reb” in Platte County, railroad construction, Clay County tax collection, a report on the Clay Seminary, and minutes of the Congressional Convention held in Liberty are in the 1864 materials.

A letter written from the Idaho Territory contains descriptions of wagon trains led by Jim Bridger, gold mining, vigilante justice, general conditions, and opinions on divorce in a male dominated population and western migration. A personal letter from William Davenport, written also from the Idaho Territory, describes Missouri wagon trains, overland travel, and an Indian attack, and informs Miller of the accidental death of his sister-in-law's husband. Letters dated 1866-1869 concern local events and include personal correspondence. The murder of the Marshall family in Barry, Missouri, is described in detail. A black woman writes of her travels, cooking skills, and her situation with a new white family. Hugh T. Wilson of Lexington writes of prices of silk, building, and railroads. Itemized accounts for paper and supplies, and letters from printers and other newspapermen are included.

The 1870s letters are mainly letters to the editor on topics including temperance and the sale of Clay Seminary. Travelers to St. Louis and Taney County, Missouri, Texas, and California offer vivid descriptions. A history of Liberty, Missouri, and Civil War poetry are also included. The 1880s letters address the controversy over establishing an asylum for alcoholics, actions of the 33rd General Assembly, temperance issues, and politics.

The last section (folders 114-183) of the Liberty Tribune Papers comprises ads, notices, and items submitted for publication, 1846-1880s, n.d. It is not noted which items were actually published. Proceedings and descriptions of political meetings and minutes of the Fishing River Association of Regular Baptists are included. Printing and advertising accounts mention steamboats on which orders were shipped. Broadside, advertising literature and assorted printed materials, and related letters, are interspersed throughout.

Undated materials are mostly pre-Civil War. Items of note include a Liberty City ordinance on slavery, notices concerning slaves serving as soldiers, merchants descriptive ads for dry goods, textiles, etc; views on women's suffrage, c. 1860s; proceedings of Whig meetings in Clay and Platte counties; and by-laws of the Liberty [Masonic] Lodge.

Highlights from the 1840s include Whig meetings in Clay and Platte counties, location of the Baptist College, supplies and insurance offered for sale to California-bound immigrants and gold seekers, and the sale of slaves. Attitudes toward the Mexican War are expressed.

The 1850s include minutes of political meetings, a description of the Mormon hostilities in Utah, incorporation papers of the Liberty Insurance Company, slave bills of sale, and broadsides of female academies. Attitudes toward immigrants and immigration are expressed in one letter.

The 1860s include lists of ordnance and ordnance stores offered for sale by the U.S. government; proceedings and descriptions of mass meetings including women supporting the union; letters offering views on secession, emancipation, the 1862 and 1863 Missouri conventions; Quantrill's attack on Lawrence, Kansas; descriptions of troop movements

including a Clay County militia's encounter with Jayhawkers; and the constitutional convention.

Other notable Civil War items include circulars and general orders, proceedings of the Platte County Union Convention, and lists of Clay County citizens who took the loyalty oath. Austin A. King describes a Quantrill and Parker raid and expresses his views on emancipation. E.M. Samuel discusses the slavery issue. Views on the progression of the war from a Union supporter mentions Camp Jackson and the seizure of the arsenal at Liberty. Southern social customs of blacks and whites are described and condemned.

Local items include letters from W.L. Watkins describing his woolen mills; broadsides advertising mule and horse breeding; ads for runaway slaves; notices for sale of slaves; stray notices; notices of circuit court sessions, estate administrations, personal property sales, school openings and commencements; proceedings of various church and fraternal organizations; and a Liberty City ordinance concerning blacks.

Social and charitable activities increase after the war with notices of cotillions, revivals, and appeals for aids to the South. Political meetings resume and Johnson Clubs are formed. Marriage notices and obituaries are numerous.

The 1870s include proceedings of the Clay County Grange, turnpike road meetings, marriages performed, descriptions of Liberty Band concerts and other amusements. The 1880s include election tickets, temperance related items, voter lists, and excerpts from an 1836 Liberty newspaper, The Far West.

Folders 213 and 214 in the Military Papers series contain additional Liberty Tribune materials. Original issues of the Liberty Tribune may be found in the newspaper library of the State Historical Society of Missouri.

### **Missouri Education Papers, 1843-1874 Subseries**

This subseries contains reports to the Superintendent of Common Schools from county court clerks; questions from citizens concerning the Missouri education system; and reports from county superintendents of public schools to the state superintendent comprise this subseries. Three letters to J.L. Jones, 1859, are unrelated. They concern the appointment of census takers for Cooper and Macon counties, and a J.W. Payne letter relates to court sessions.

### **Missouri County Court Papers, 1849-1856 Subseries**

This subseries contains recommendations for appointments; records of election of county court justices, including notifications, writs of election, and certificates of election. These latter documents were forwarded from the county clerks to state officials. Petitions for the 14th judicial circuit judgeship are in this subseries

### **Military Papers, 1860-1901 Subseries**

This subseries contains collected materials concerning the Missouri State Guard, Confederate States Army, Missouri State Militia, Enrolled Missouri Militia, Provisional Enrolled Militia, Missouri Militia and Missouri National Guard. The bulk of these papers are Missouri state papers, which deal largely with the Civil War in Missouri. Also included are loyalty oaths of militia officers and Missouri citizens, 1860-1884, documents of appointments of county officials, 1865, and U.S. government documents, 1861-1891.

Missouri State Guard (Confederate) materials (folders 212-221), 1860-1862, consist of items pertaining to the Southwest Battalion, the 5th Division, and formation of the Washington Guards; letters submitted to the editor of the Liberty Tribune containing descriptions of Civil War battles in Missouri and Tennessee; and muster rolls and a few payrolls of the 1st through 6th divisions and miscellaneous companies. Names of counties and/or towns, handwritten on some of the muster rolls, indicate place of recruitment. It is not known who added this information. A list of the companies represented follows this inventory.

Confederate States Army materials (folders 222-223), 1862, include special and general orders and a circular of the Army of the West and Army of the Mississippi, Beauregard's Army.

Missouri State Militia/Enrolled Missouri Militia/Provisional Enrolled Militia/Missouri Militia papers (folders 224-293) include correspondence, orders, special requisitions, reports of exemptions, commissions of officers, muster rolls, quartermaster reports, and miscellaneous material.

The correspondence is arranged chronologically. Folder 241 contains histories of Provisional Enrolled Militia companies and Enrolled Militia Regiments. There are histories of Missouri Militia companies in folder 245.

Orders include Enrolled Militia special orders, 1863-1865; general orders arranged by military district number (#1-9); 1862 orders for Camp Gamble, St. Louis; 1864 orders for Ford's Brigade at Liberty; and orders for the 7th Sub-District, North Missouri at Liberty, 1862-1865; District of Central Missouri, 1865; District of Northwest Missouri, 1862-1864; and District of Northeast, Missouri, 1862.

Reports of exemption, 1861-1865, are for physical disability and are signed by the examining surgeon of various counties. Commissions of officers, 1861-1865 are signed by the Governor.

Muster rolls, a clothing roll, mechanics and laborers roll, and a monthly report and return are in folder 292. Missouri Militia, Saline County quartermaster reports are in folder 293.

Oaths of Loyalty (folders 294-352), 1860-1884, include oaths of commissioned militia officers, 1st lieutenants and enrolling officers, state and county officials, and other Missouri citizens. Arrangement is chronological with oaths of militia officers arranged by county within each year.

Appointments of County Officials (folders 353-375), 1865. Material on the appointment of county officials after all civil officers in the state were removed by act of the state legislature in 1865. Arrangement is by county.

Missouri Militia and National Guard (folders 376-386), 1866-1901, n.d. This section includes incoming correspondence, orders and miscellaneous reports received by the Adjutant General and the Governor concerning enrollments and election of officers, appointments and resignations, Copperheads and bushwhackers, Missouri's war debt and Civil War and pension claims, including claims for a black regiment, petitions to the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, 1877-1878, concerning riot control, and an undated history of the U.S. Reserve Corp, 4th Regiment (folder 386). There are no papers for 1870.

For additional papers concerning the Civil War and reconstruction, see also the Sample Orr Papers in the Register of Lands subseries; the *Liberty Tribune* Papers subseries; a collection of Civil War related items in the Idress Head Alvord Personal Papers series; printed copies of Civil War photographs in the Photographs subseries; and, in the Volumes series, a prisoner record of Gratiot Prison in St. Louis during the Civil War; Missouri Militia records, 1862-1864; and military orders from the District of St. Louis, 1862-1863.

U.S. Government Documents (folders 387-396), 1861-1891, relate to Missouri soldiers in the Civil War. Military claims; orders from the War Department and Department of the Missouri, General Courts Martial orders; a document concerning transfer of sick and wounded in various states; volunteer enlistment forms of the 15th Regiment, Missouri Volunteers; correspondence and reports received by the Adjutant General and the Governor of Missouri; and miscellaneous items are included.

Correspondence primarily concerns Missouri volunteers. A letter from C.P.B. Jeffers describes his farm in Jackson County and the military post established there during the occupation. Reports are from Van Horn's Battalion, U.S. Reserve Corp and the small pox general hospital in St. Louis. A petition is signed by members of the 21st Regiment, Missouri Volunteer Infantry.

Miscellaneous (folders 397-398). Papers include letters of C.A. Peddicord, confederate soldier, to his mother and sisters, 1861-1866; roll of Sumner Greys, Tennessee Volunteers; reminiscences of confederate veterans; and Mrs. Alvord's notes (some in shorthand) on and from military sources.

### **Missouri Governor's Proclamations, 1868-1873 Subseries**

This subseries contains proclamations of Missouri Governors Fletcher, McClurg, Brown, and Woodson including reward offered for Frank and Jesse James; Thanksgiving proclamations; and restoring order in Callaway, Stoddard and Dunklin counties.

## **Clarence W. Alvord Papers**

### **Correspondence, 1881-1928 Subseries**

This subseries contains professional correspondence with the bulk dating from 1910 through 1928. Correspondents include American and British historians, scholars, publishers, archivists and librarians, as well as personal friends. There is extensive correspondence with Albert Beveridge, Solon J. Buck, Evarts Boutell Greene, and friend and physician Otto J. Schmidt. Alvord's correspondence in connection with the Mississippi Valley Historical Association and its publication, the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*, well represented. Correspondence of the *Review*, 1912-1917, is in bound form in volumes 1 and 2 in the Volumes series.

Family correspondence is limited. Colorful letters from his brother, James Church Alvord, offer biting, humorous descriptions of family, James's experiences as an English and language professor in various college communities, refugees from the floods of 1927, and life in Emory, Virginia, and Lafayette, Louisiana. Clarence's daughter Genevieve describes her travels and teaching experiences. There is one letter from his mother. See the Alvord Family series and Idress Head Alvord series for additional family correspondence.

During the 1910s the war and the League of Nations is of concern to correspondents on both sides of the Atlantic but they do not overshadow discussion of internal and historical topics. Letters dated 1920 to 1922 concern the Alvords's move to the University of Minnesota, and include comments on Mrs. Alvord's senatorial candidacy and a description of cross-country travel in the U.S. by two female friends.

Correspondence from 1923 to 1928 covers the Alvords's years in England, France, and Italy. The prestigious Raleigh and Creighton lectures and social functions connected with them are major topics as are editorship of the *Review* and activities of the American Historical Association back home. Application for a position at the Howard Library in Louisiana, Alvord's failing health, and his contributions to the *Cambridge History of the British Empire* are major concerns in the later months of 1926.

Candidacies for professorships and chairs and internal politics in history departments throughout America and England are highlighted in these letters. Reflections on current issues and politics and history of both England and America are shared in the letters of Lord Edmond George Fitzmaurice. Scholarly comments on Lord Shelbourne and the western aspect of the American Revolution, and efforts to trace maps of North America to show lines of frontier settlement are also present.

### **Research Notes Subseries**

This subseries is arranged by topic and covers the colonial and revolutionary periods of American history. Historical evidence presented by Alvord in Desplaines River litigation, transcriptions of letters from the Canadian Archives, 1771-1783, and transcriptions from Cahokia and Kaskaskia Records are also included.

### **Manuscripts Subseries**

This subseries contains Alvord's writings, speeches, transcriptions of records, and a book review.

### **Articles, Reprints and Bibliographies Subseries**

This subseries contains printed materials either edited or written by Alvord; and two bibliographies, one a handwritten list of Alvord's historical works which was used with an exhibit.

### **Reviews Subseries**

This subseries contains reviews of Alvord's major works, reviews written by Alvord, and newspaper clippings. The clippings chronicle Alvord's work on the Illinois State Centennial History and winning the Loubat prize for Mississippi Valley in British Politics.

### **Biographical Materials Subseries**

This subseries contains biographies of Alvord and a bibliography of his published works; newspaper clippings; and writings of Solon J. Buck. Included are joint reports of Alvord and Buck to the Illinois Centennial Commission.

### **Printed Materials Subseries**

This subseries includes articles and pamphlets on topics of interest to Alvord, and miscellaneous printed materials arranged chronologically, 1891-1926, n.d. There are German items from the 1890s and 1907 including pamphlets, a University course schedule, and a children's song and storybook. Published materials contain references to Alvord, articles by him, and/or notations by him or Mrs. Alvord.

## **Alvord Family Papers**

### **Correspondence, 1859-1920, n.d. Subseries**

This subseries contains family correspondence, 1859-1920, and papers of James Church Alvord and his wife Lucy Fairbanks Alvord. The earliest family letters are written from Greenfield, Massachusetts, and Spring Hill, Virginia, and include children's letters and letters written by the parents of James and Clarence Alvord. Letters dated from 1897 to 1899 include letters to Lucy before her marriage, and letters of sympathy to Lucy and James over the death of their first-born son.

### **James Church Alvord and Lucy Alvord Papers, 1894-1920 Subseries**

This subseries contains old cards and love notes gathered by James Church Alvord and presented to his wife Lucy on her 51st birthday, undated articles and a poem written by James, pamphlets and an article written by Lucy, and insurance policies. See also the Idress Head Alvord series for the estate papers of James Church Alvord (f. 809), notes on Alvord family genealogy (f. 1321), and Alvord family photographs (f. 1356-1358).



## **Idress Head Alvord Papers**

### **Correspondence, 1884-1960s Subseries**

This subseries contains correspondence in chronological order, 1884-1887, 1900-1961. Drafts and copies of Idress's letters to family members are interspersed throughout the correspondence and may also be found in the writing files section of her papers. World War I years are described in letters from both sides of the Atlantic and include descriptions of Washington D.C., reception of French diplomats, and federal workers. Love letters from Clarence Alvord, and discussion of marriage preparations dominate the 1913 correspondence.

Letters from the 1920s cover the years the Alvords spent in England and France and include drafts of Mrs. Alvord's letters from Italy describing the lingering illness and care of her husband. Lord Fitzsimmons continues to be a notable correspondent until his death. Prominent Missourians--Perry S. Rader, uncle of Mrs. Alvord; and her brother, James Wallace Head, express their strong Democratic Party views. There are only two letters dated 1925. After Professor Alvord's death, there are scattered letters to Idress from his former colleagues. A friend writes descriptive letters from China.

Emphasis in the 1930s correspondence is on the failing health and care of James Church Alvord. His estate papers, including the will of his wife, are in this section. Also included is correspondence with a New Mexico scholar who was planning to publish a study on Clarence Alvord and his work, introspective notes of Mrs. Alvord concerning her husband and their marriage with excerpts of letters from Dr. Alvord to her, and portions of original letters from others describing him (folder 979).

Letters from the 1940s through the 1960s are primarily from relatives and contain family news. Topics from the 1940s include the death of Clarence's brother, Clinton; World War II, the presidential election, and Negro equality. Genevieve was living in Honolulu when Pearl Harbor was bombed and her letters describe conditions in the islands, postwar politics and statehood. Copies of Idress's letters focus on her health, the Head Genealogy, and politics. A paper on V.J. Day (folder 816) and letters to Mrs. C.M. Gray are included in the 1940s correspondence. Notable correspondents include Tama N. Nishikawa, a Central Missouri College graduate and scholar, who describes the air raid on Kobe and post war Japan (folder 819).

Topics in the 1950s correspondence include the Cold War, the atomic scare, politics and presidential elections, Senator Joseph McCarthy, racial segregation, the Korean War and foreign policy. The death of her sister and two cousins, her own health and comments on old age, politics, Nixon's election and communism are reflected in letters written by Idress in 1955. Genevieve continues to write of her activities describing social and political events in Hawaii. There are letters from former University of Missouri students and tenants who rented rooms in Mrs. Alvord's home on Virginia Avenue. Friend Jeanne Gruener of Illinois writes of her teaching, travels, activities, and expresses views on current events; Mrs. Solon J. Buck offers her views on investigating Communism in the universities (folder 831); and Ursula Lewis, a teacher at the University of Kansas, continues a lifelong correspondence.

In the 1960s young nieces and nephews describe their new homes and growing families while old friends and relatives share health concerns and lament the loss of friends. The death of Ursula Lewis and Genevieve in 1959 and Nat Blanchard, Genevieve's brother in 1960 are of special concern.

### **Genevieve Alvord Papers, c. 1919-1938 Subseries**

This subseries contains letters written by Genevieve to her parents and, after her father's death, to Idress, from Shanghai; Puerto Rico; Hawaii and Champaign, Illinois. Genevieve, a graduate of the University of Illinois, taught and lived in Puerto Rico and later Hawaii with her husband Bob. Her descriptive letters offer insights into the daily lives of young American teachers in a foreign country, local customs and entertainments, and politics and government. Rich descriptions of Puerto Rico are from the viewpoint of a young single girl and of Hawaii from the upper crust society of which she and her husband Bob became a part. President Roosevelt's visit to the islands is described in detail. Miscellaneous items in this section include banking records from Illinois and history papers and teaching aids. For additional letters from Genevieve see the correspondence sections of her parents's papers, and volume 9 (Genevieve's scrapbook).

### **Neal-Alvord Shop Subseries**

This subseries includes a ledger and business correspondence.

### **Undated Correspondence Subseries**

This subseries contains letters from family and friends and drafts of Idress's letters. The 1950s are heavily represented.

### **Greeting cards, invitations, and cards Subseries**

This subseries contains greeting cards, invitations and miscellaneous cards, a majority of which are from the 1950s and the early 1960s.

### **Postcards Subseries**

This subseries contains postcards that offer a pictorial chronology of the travels of family members and friends.

### **Genealogy Subseries**

This subseries includes charts, notes, correspondence, clippings, printed materials and miscellaneous items on the Head, Wallace, Craig, Campbell, Tate, Burton, Henderson, and related families, used by Idress in compiling *Descent of Henry Head (1695-1770) in America*, published in 1949. Dated correspondence, 1949-1958, is concerned mostly with this book. The collection does not include a copy of the book.

Other items of note include 1830s letters containing descriptions of Saline, Randolph, and Chariton county amusements and women (folder 987); 1849 Gold Rush letters (folder 968); Civil War reminiscences (folder 985); two Civil War documents: an oath of loyalty signed by Alexander F. Denny and approval of leave of absence for [P.F.] Burris signed by Major General Sterling Price (folder 1024); and reminiscences about Brunswick and Chariton counties.

### **Writing Files Subseries**

This subseries contains manuscripts and research notes for articles and speeches, personal notes, course notes, newspaper clippings, magazine articles and miscellaneous printed materials concerning topics of interest to Idress. Politics, government, and travel are emphasized. The files are arranged in four sections.

The first section, of articles and speeches (1039-1104), includes materials arranged by title followed by personal notes, manuscripts, and chronologically arranged clippings. Personal notes include Idress's reminiscences of her family's slaves (folder 1103), attitudes toward women's suffrage, and blacks (folder 1064). Many notes are written on the backs of unrelated letters, some addressed to Clarence, her husband.

The topical file section (1105-1161) includes book reviews by Idress including reviews she wrote for her husband in 1927 when he was too ill to complete them, copied letters of the Pollard and Sheldon families dated from 1851 to 1871, and course notes.

The printed materials section includes fiction stories; magazine articles and pamphlets concerning the Civil War, the South, and World War I.

### **Newspaper Clippings, 1909-1950s Subseries**

This subseries contains clippings about Mrs. Alvord. The remaining clippings are arranged chronologically and cover national and international news, and family and local news.

### **Organizations Subseries**

This subseries contains items related to the social, civic, and historical organizations in which Idress took an active part, and her employment with the Farm Debt Adjustment Unit and the New Mexico WPA.

### **Personal Papers Subseries**

This subseries contains diaries; notebooks; notes; political items; a collection of canceled checks, promissory notes and receipts from New Mexico, 1875-1930; a war ration book; memorabilia from England, France, and Italy; campaign literature, notes and posters; college commencement programs; family and genealogical materials; pencil drawings; printed items and personal memorabilia; and a collection of clippings, articles, pamphlets and miscellaneous items relating to the Civil War including the memoirs of A.M. Payne.

### **Miscellaneous**

### **Photographs and Pictorial Items Subseries**

This subseries consists of photographs of family and friends including the Alvord, Wallace, and Head families; the Jefferson Club of St. Louis at Monticello, 1901; aviators and planes, 1917; historical documents and letters; travel scenes in Europe and possibly North Africa, c. 1920s; miscellaneous scenes and buildings. There are printed copies of Civil War photographs, and scenes of Rome and Europe. A photograph album of Genevieve Alvord, c. 1908, contains images of Genevieve and her young friends in Illinois. See also the scrapbooks in the Volumes series for additional photographs of Genevieve and her college days at the University of Illinois.

### **Printed Materials Subseries**

This subseries consists of printed materials dated from the 1890s through the 1920s and include books lists and catalogs, maps, programs, sheet music, travel brochures and pamphlets; and bulletins, pamphlets and miscellaneous items related to the League of Nations, Missouri, railroads, St. Louis, ships, and World War I. An incomplete London Times "History of the War" is included.

### **Volumes**

This series consists of nine items, four of which are scrapbooks.

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