Settlers in St. Paul in 1841

Pierre Gaudrille had a claim nearly opposite where the future stock yards of St. Paul would be located. He lived just above Newport. Michael LaClair was just to the north of Pierre Gaudrille. Pierre "Pig's Eye" Perrault was next to LaClair living next to Pig's Eye Lake. He had recently moved there from Fountain Cave. Above Pig's Eye Lake was where Joseph Labissoniere was located, which included the site of the present day fish hatchery. Francois Lassarte (LoSarte) and his son Rafael lived just to the northwest of Labissoniere, along the Mississippi river bank. Going up the bluff was Charles Monseau, who offered his site for the chapel. Between Monseau's claim and the future site of Haman's Brewery (Minnehaha Street and Greenbriar Ave) was Irishman William Evans. West of Dayton's Bluff was a swamp surrounding a lake. Abraham Perron (Perry) was located just to the west of this swamp, on what was later called Gas Hill, site of future gas works at fifth and Olive Streets. West of Perry was Charles and Pierre Bortiment, on had a cabin on the hill known as "Baptist Hill" near present day Mears Park. Benjamin and Pierre Gervais lived near the future Robert and Fourth Streets. Close to the Gervais brothers was the cabin of Francois Marre (Marr). At the site of the future Third and Washington streets lived Vital Guerin. (at site of old Ingenoll Building). There was a marshy lake at Sixth and St. Peter Street. Joseph Randoué was up the hill to the west and his claim extended north to Lake Como. Antoine Pepin had his cabin near the southeast corner of Rice Street and University Avenue.