

Joseph Joachimsthal
26th WI Infantry, Company F

Born: December 24, 1842 in Bohemia

Immigrated: 1857 September 23rd on ship *Johann Lange*, departed port of Bremen, arrived Port of New York. Joseph was listed as Joachkinsthal and 14 years old.

Enlisted: 21 August 1862, as a Private from Manitowoc, WI, 19 years old.

Wounded: 2 May 1863 at Chancellorsville, VA

Transferred into: 26th Company F on January 1, 1865

1870 Federal Census: WI, Manitowoc County, Kossuth Twp:

J. Jackinstall, 26, Farmer, RE 1600, PE 304, b Bohemia

Elizabeth Jackinstall, 24, House keeper, b Bohemia

Chd: Ann-3, born Wisconsin

1880 Federal Census: WI, Manitowoc County, Kossuth Twp:

Wenzl Jachimstal, 37, Married, Farmer, b Bohemia

Alisbeth Jachimstal, 34, Wife, Keeping house, b Bohemia

Chd: Anna-13, Fredrich-9, Bozina-7, Amilia-5, all born Wisconsin

1883 Pensioners of Manitowoc County: Joseph Jackinstal, postoffice Francis Creek, Wounded left leg, \$5 month

1890 Veterans Schedule, Manitowoc County: Joseph Jackimstal, Pvt 26 F, post office Francis Creek; Gun shot in left leg below knee. Suffers with asthma

1895 Veterans Census of Manitowoc County: Joseph Joachimsthal, Pvt F 26 Infantry, post office Francis Creek

1900 Federal Census: WI, Manitowoc County, Manitowoc Ward 2 on Buffalo Street:

Joseph Jachmistal, 57, b Dec 1842 Bohemia, Immig 1852, Retired

Elizabeth Jachmistal, 54, b Sep 1845 Bohemia, Immig 1854

Chd: Amelia-25, b Wisconsin

1910 Federal Census: WI, Manitowoc County, Manitowoc Ward 2 on Buffalo Street:

Joseph Jachimstahl, 67, Marr 44 yrs, b Bohemia, Own Income

Elizabeth Jachimstahl, 63, 4 births/4 living, b Bohemia (Austria)

Died: June 29, 1924

Buried: Evergreen Cemetery, Manitowoc, WI

Gravesite: K-1-2-6

Town Histories: Shoto: "The Origins of the Jachimstal Name and Dollar. The American Dollar owes it's name to the counts of Schlick. The counts mined silver at Joachimstal, Bohemia. In 1518, their coins became known as "joachimstaler", and later just "taler". From this latter came the Dutch daler and the United States dollar. First silver coins were made in Europe in 1500 at Joachimsthal (Joachim's Valley) in Bohemia. It is interesting to note how the



word "dollar" came to use. It is of German Origin. In the 16th century, a mint located in Joachimsthal, Bohemia, minted pieces of silver of one ounce of weight which from the name of the town were first called Joachimsthaler, and afterwards for shortness "taler". Writers and speakers of the English language soon changed the word into dollar. The word dollar itself is a modified use of the German Thaler which is a shortened version of a "Joachimst(h)aler". This was a 16th century silver coin intended to be the equivalent of the gulden, a gold coin. The first such coins were struck in 1519 under the direction of the Count of Schlick, who had appropriated a rich silver mine in St. Joachimsthal, Bohemia. The coin bore the image of St. Joachim and was in use from that time on, so the name "thaler" stuck. In the mountains of northwestern Bohemia is a small town known in the early 16th century by its German name Sankt Joachimsthal. When a silver mine was opened nearby to mint coins, the coins were known as joachimsthaler, later shortened in German to taler, then known in the Dutch form of "daler", then borrowed into English and into Spanish as "dollar". It was Thomas Jefferson who proposed that the dollar be the money unit of the United States, and so the Continental Congress resolved on July 6, 1785."

