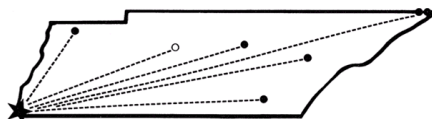


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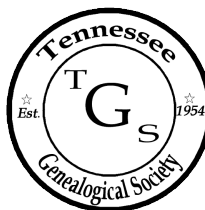
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From the Editor

I received a question about the surname index that is in each issue of Ansearchin' News. It seems there might be some confusion about what is being indexed, and what the numbers after each surname represent. Quite simply, the index printed in the quarterly indexes that issue by surname. Allowing you to find surnames of interest to you quickly and easily.

Another question I have received is "Is the digital version of

Ansearchin' News searchable?" Yes it is. Gives you an advantage over the printed copy. If you would like to try out getting the digital copy, but don't want to give up getting the printed copy until you try it out, please call the office and let us know. We'll be happy to set it up so you can get both for the next couple of issues.

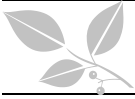
We have a couple of interesting articles in this issue: *Harrell's Haunted House and The McDonalds* and *You Should Speak The Language*. I hope you enjoy reading them as much as I did.

As always send questions and suggestions to tngeneditor@gmail.com. You may also submit your free query to this email address.

Thanks for the wonderful feedback, keep it coming.

Kathryn Holderman, editor.





President's Message



"It's déjà vu all over again." I can't remember who said that, Casey Stengel? Yogi Berra? But here I go all over again. "TNGS has the greatest pool of volunteers in the world." I am constantly amazed at the knowledge and skills this group possesses and thankful for their willingness to share it. If you need proof of this statement go to our web site, www.tngs.org, and peruse the calendar, the sales department; click on Library and then "take a tour." Select "*The Tennessee Waltz*" and relax for a few minutes.

As further proof, the Committee to nominate Officers for 2010-11, already has a strong slate of candidates to present at the October general meeting. This management group will assure strong leadership, continuity, and growth into the next decade and beyond. Your current Board is reviewing the By-Laws and particularly the duties of the officers to assure we have people in place to take advantage of all opportunities to make membership in TNGS more valuable.

We have had a great summer at TNGS and the Regional History and Genealogy Center. (RHGC) A highlight was the Pioneer Show-And-Tell program conceived and executed by Jennifer Baker. The 25 exhibitors were very pleased with the enthusiastic response of the attendees. Several attendees and exhibitors have asked that we schedule a like-event soon, which we will.

A significant gift this summer was 15 books from the Library of deceased Criminal Court Judge Arthur Charles Faquin donated by his son and daughter-in-law, John and Jane Faquin. This donation included 5 volumes of questionnaires to Tennessee Civil War Veterans. Such thoughtful gifts and contributions to Adopt-A-Book quicken the growth of RHGC.

Thanks for your continued support.

James E. (Jim) Bobo





Harrell's Haunted House And The **McDonalds** Of The Wolverine Community, Obion County TN



By **Carol Mittag**

Out of the corner of her eye, **Rhonda** could see the tarantula crawling out from under her washing machine. Her son had left its cage open and it had escaped two weeks earlier. As scary as the sight was, it was not near as terrifying to her as the strange unseen things that happened in the house at night.

Rhonda and her family lived in the house from 1983 through 1989. She had no idea she had moved into a house with a history of being haunted. The house at the time had a wide hallway at the entrance, four rooms downstairs and two rooms upstairs. She enjoyed living in the country and recalls you could hear cars coming down the gravel road long before you could see them. She did not notice anything unusual at first, but gradually strange noises could be heard in the night. She would sometimes wake up for no apparent reason except she felt a presence in the room as if someone was staring at her. Her two young sons begin to complain of hearing strange noises, like furniture being moved in the night. The noise got so bad they began to refuse to sleep upstairs.

I remember my niece, **Rhonda**, telling everyone years ago she was living in a haunted house. She said sometimes the house would shake for no apparent reason, and sometimes it would sound like chains being slammed against the walls. During the day she noted nothing unusual, but as soon as the sun went down the birds singing was replaced with sounds of the night and menacing shadows danced on the walls.

I visited the house once in the 1990s, but I did not go inside. It was a warm day and we sat out in the backyard facing the back of the house. It was not until researching genealogy records in Obion County that I discovered she was not the only one that had experienced ghostly feelings.

Harrell House, as it was called, was located in the Wolverine community of Obion County, Tennessee. The community was settled prior to the Civil War by families who traveled by wagon train from Chester County, South Carolina to the area in the late 1830s and early 1840s. Two of the families were **George Allen Harrell** and **Nathaniel McDonald**.

There is no evidence the two families knew each other in South Carolina, and they did not



travel together, but they ended up being neighbors. These two Scots-Irish families would become inter-twined in the local lore that included haunted houses, a warlock, Civil War, and madness.

The **Harrells** and **McDonalds** had adjoining farms. No doubt the children would have known one another and there were six **McDonald** brothers.

Harrells

George Allen Harrell (sometimes referred to as **G.A.**) was born in South Carolina about 1812. His wife, **Eliza Jones** was born 19 February 1809 in South Carolina. They married about 1836 in South Carolina and had the following

children, all born in Tennessee: **William** (born about 1836); **Mary C.** (born about 1838, and died February 11, 1878, in Alvord, Texas); **Elizabeth Jane** (born about 1839, and died 22 July 1917, Benton, Arkansas); **Benjamin** (born about 1841), **Margaret Angeline** (born 1843); **John Lucien** (born 14 November 1844 and died January 29, 1872); **Prudence** (born about 1848); **Nancy O.** (born about 1850). She married **Robert Moss**; **Susan** (born about 1855).

George lived in household #932, District 6 by 1850. His mother-in-law, **Eliza Jones**, age 57, born in South Carolina,

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House at Harrell Hill, Wolverine Community, Obion County
Photograph by Joyce Rhodes

and **Allen Powell**, born in South Carolina, age 19, a farmer were also living in the household.

In 1862, **George** served as the Obion County Trustee. At the time the courthouse was located in Troy. He also served in the Civil War in March- May 1864 in Company K, 22nd Tennessee Cavalry.

George's son, **Benjamin** was among the first to join the Obion Avalanche at Troy in 1862. He was at the time a strong Union man until Mr. **Lincoln's** coercion policy was proclaimed and he had a change of heart. He served in the Battle of Shiloh and the evacuation of Corinth. The Army then traveled under General **Bragg** to Chattanooga, where **George** became sick and died. He was buried there with military honors.

John Lucien Harrell acquired a reputation as a warlock. It was said on one occasion he climbed out of a dormer window and walked around the house on thin air, and re-entered the window. Some of the local lore was he once levitated a table on which six **McDonald** brothers were sitting. His demonstrations apparently took a toll on his health and he complained to his mother that *they* were getting stronger and he was getting weaker. A clock which had its weights removed and stored in the attic chimed at the time of his death. Clocks continued to be part of the legend, chiming at the time of other family member's death.

John married **Arable Sanling** on July 10, 1865 in Obion County. She was the daughter of **Benjamin Sanling** (born

about 1812, North Carolina, died March 11, 1880 in Tennessee) and his wife, **Isabelle. John** and **Arable's** daughter, **Lisa B. Harrell** was born about 1870. **John** died January 29, 1872, and **Arable** died August 8, 1872. They are buried in the Troy Cemetery. After their deaths, **Lisa** lived in the household of her aunt and uncle, **Nancy** and **Robert Moss**.

McDonalds

The **McDonalds** came from the clan in Scotland and settled in Chester County, South Carolina. Some of the **McDonalds** fought in the Revolutionary War.

Nathaniel had three brothers, one settled in East Tennessee, one in middle Tennessee and one in Missouri.

Nathaniel received a land grant in Tennessee.

Nathaniel McDonald was born May 1, 1792 in South Carolina and died December 7, 1843 in Tennessee. He had a total of eleven children by two wives. Five of his sons were killed in the Civil War.

His first wife, **Annie Brown** was born August 21, 1791 and died April 6, 1833 (probably in South Carolina). They were the parents of:

David born April 12, 1818 and died January 1, 1878 (see below);

Jane, born April 20, 1820, **Eliza**, born June 17, 1823, died April 25, 1860. She married **Samuel A. Baker** in Obion County.

John McDonald, born December 28, 1825, and killed during the Civil War. On the 1850 US Federal Census, **John** is shown as living with his brother, **David** in District Six, Obion County. When the

War broke out, **John** along with some of his brothers joined the Obion Avalanche. After training several months in Union City, the troops received word to prepare to board the train to Columbus, Kentucky where a Federal Army was landing.

Lieutenant **John McDonald**, Company K, provided a good laugh for the troops when they spotted him in the distance approaching the train. He was a small man, but he carried a large haversack with a double-barrel shotgun strapped across it. In his right hand was a Minnie-rifle, belted around him a sword, a large knife and a hatchet. He was a sight to behold, and the laughter could be heard along with the military band playing 'Dixie' and 'The Girl I Left Behind'.

Jabg born January 14, 1827, died December 20, 1831 in South Carolina;

Rufus born December 14, 1830, died May 31, 1832 in South Carolina.

Nathaniel married his second wife, **Margaret Walker** before 1836. She was born about 1803 in South Carolina. They were the parents of the following:

Thomas Supter McDonald died during the Civil War.

Simeon Walker McDonald born September 14, 1836. 'Sim' was one of the first to join the Obion Avalanche at Troy. He served in the campaigns of Shiloh, Perryville, Murfreesboro, and Chickamauga, where he was killed in the last charge made on the enemy's line. His body lies in some unmarked grave in that fateful field.

Warren G. McDonald, born September 18, 1838, died October 8, 1862, at Perryville. He served as Third Lieutenant

in the Obion Avalanche.

William Sylvester 'Vess' McDonald was born July 5, 1840. He joined the Obion Avalanche at Troy in 1861. 'Vess' was said to be as good of soldier who ever lived or died for any cause. He served throughout the war and was present in the ranks at every battle including the Atlanta campaign under General **Joe Jackson**. It was here at the Battle of Peachtree Creek that **Vess** met his fate when he crawled out from a fallen tree to see what the enemy was doing. **Vess** was warned of the danger and that it would have no befit to the troops, but the warning was in vain. He was shot and killed before he reached the extreme part of the limb by an enemy sharpshooter. He was buried beneath the sandy soil of Atlanta.

Hugh McDonald was born November 3, 1842, died February 29, 1915 in Tennessee. He married **Betty Bittick** who was born May 1854 in Tennessee and died about 1930. They are buried in the Troy Cemetery, Obion County, Tennessee. They were the parents of four sons; (1) **Reuben**, born March 29, 1873, died January 31, 1925; (2) **Thomas**, born 1875, died 1940. He married **Beulah Reagan**, born about 1880. They had a son, **Burle** and two daughters, **Margaret** and **Archie**. (3) **Charles**, born 1877; (4) **Ned**, born 1879, died 1947. He married **Bonnie Polk**, born 1891, died 1973. They are both buried in the Troy Cemetery.

The local lore is that upon hearing about the deaths of so many sons killed in the Civil War; **Margaret** went insane from her grief.

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Generation No. 2

David McDonald (Nathaniel) was born April 12, 1818 and died January 1, 1878. He married **Jane Banks** December 4, 1851 in Tipton County, Tennessee. She was born May 9, 1830 in Fairfield County, South Carolina, and died September 13, 1885 in Tennessee. They had the following children, all born in Tennessee: **Daniel**, born August 12, 1852, died December 1, 1905 in Helena, Arkansas. He married **Emma Wilson**, born October 4, 1858, died August 1, 1938; **William**, born March 17, 1854, died April 21, 1924, LaGrange, Arkansas; **Polk** born August 6, 1956, died May 29, 1941 in Tennessee; **Hugh 'Cush'**, born February 5, 1858, died December 19, 1920; **John** born February 3, 1860, died October 23, 1921. He married **Dora Barnes**, born January 19, 1875, died August 21, 1929. **John** and **Dora** are buried in Helena, Arkansas; **Warren** born April 15, 1862, died September 11, 1883 in Obion County; **Banks** born December 15, 1863, died June 29, 1938 in La Grange, Arkansas; **Samuel**, born September 29, 1867, died, February 12, 1943; **James**, born August 15, 1869, died August 12, 1950 in Obion County; **David**, born September 15, 1875, died in 1963.

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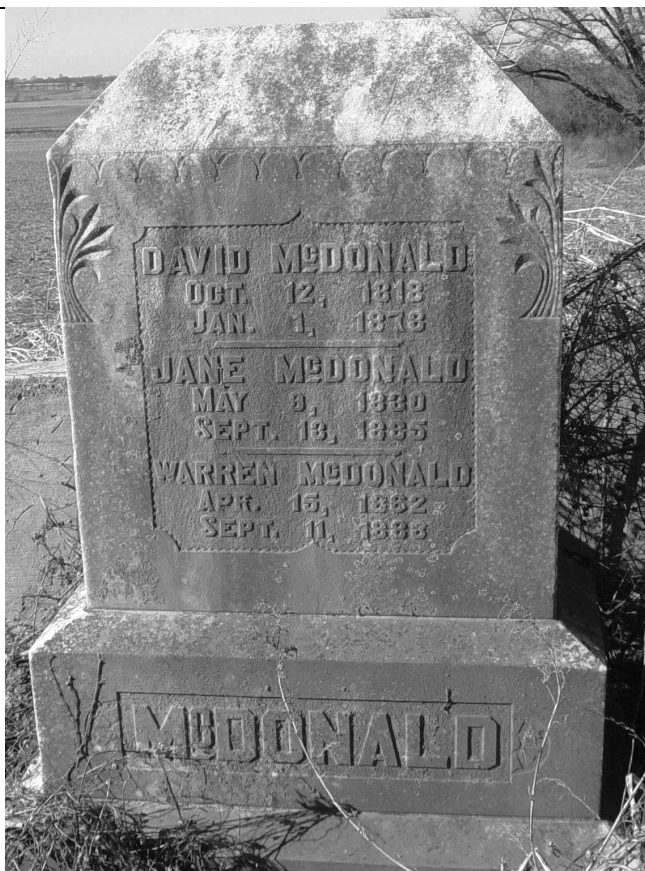


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1925; **Thomas** born 1875, died 1940 in Obion County; **Charles** (born and died unknown); **Ned**, born 1879, died 1947 in Obion County.

Generation Three

Polk Mc Donald (David, Nathaniel) married (1) **Roxie Inman**. He married (2) **Francis Adelle/Adell Bittack**. He was born January 3, 1860, died May 25, 1911, and is buried in the Troy Cemetery. Their child, **Octa** was born about 1898. **Polk** and a neighbor operated a steam-powered wheat thrashing machine for the Wolverine community for years.

Hugh 'Cush' McDonald (David, Nathaniel) was born February 5, 1858, and died December 19, 1920. He is buried Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Obion County. He married **Nellie Kitchell**. Their daughter, **Elizabeth McDonald**

was born December 11, 1895 in Obion County, and died January 17, 1975 in Obion County. She married **Harry Crockett Anderson**, April 2, 1913 in Obion County, son of **Andrew Anderson** (May 31, 1892 – May 16, 1915) and **Margaret Harper** (1849-1935). They had one son; **William McDonald Anderson**, born November 2, 1914. He married **Dorothy Elizabeth Fox**, October 13, 1941.

James McDonald (David, Nathaniel) was born August 15, 1869 in Tennessee. He married **Susan Francis ‘Fannie’ Simmons** on December 28, 1892. They are buried in the Campground Cemetery located two miles South of Troy.

Children of **James** and **Susan**: **Polk** (born October 8, 1893 and died in Vicksburg, Mississippi; **Baxter** born August 6, 1895; **Banks** born January 4, 1898; **Warren**, born about 1899). He married **Louise Ferguson** and they are the parents of **Joy McDonald** and **Carolyn McDonald; Simmons**, born December 23, 1902; **Francis Louise** born about 1906. She married **Lonnie McCorkle; Dan Caruthers McDonald**, born May 29, 1909, died October 8, 1983. He married **Julia Redditt** (born August 2, 1921, died May 27, 1983) and they are the parents of **Polly Ann McDonald Horne** and **Daniel McDonald; James Wright McDonald**, born July 13, 1912, died July 23, 1912.

Years Later

Elizabeth McDonald Mitchell, great, grand-daughter of **Nathaniel** acquired the farm land and house in 1948. The house was referred to as *the haunted Harrell house*. She had it restored and the attic stairs removed. The house had sat vacant

for years except for an occasional renter. **Elizabeth** referred to the house as **Lizzie’s** last stand. She had heard of the strange things attributed to **John Lucien’s** ghost, but she was a strong spirited woman with a good sense of humor. She concluded that John did not like having the attic stairs removed since the spooky weird things begin to happen more frequently. During the night the house would shake and loud knocking noises could be heard. When things got too noisy she would tell **John** to quite down because she was not going to be driven from her home. It was said that **John** apparently accepted the situation and had some affection for **Elizabeth**.

Elizabeth’s grandson, **Bob Anderson** visited while he was in high school and recalled some strange happenings and weird sounds. Once, dirty footprints were found on her Martha Washington bedspread, and on another occasion a large kettle was found on the kitchen floor, which no one had seen before and no one knew where it came from.

After **Elizabeth** died in 1975, the house again sat vacant and **John’s** spirit remained in the house. Some said they could sometimes see **John** walking from the house to the **McDonald** graveyard. Others said they wished they could be at the house at night because they knew some strange things would be happening. The haunted house on Harrell Hill burned on Halloween night 2007. The only evidence left is the cement foundation and a tire swing **Rhonda’s** sons used whey they lived in the house.

My sister, **Joyce Rhodes** and I made a

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long walk over frozen corn stalks trying to find the **McDonald** graveyard. We had no luck that day, but later **Joyce**, and her son, **Randall Rhodes** found the graveyard and **Randall** made the picture. There may be others buried there, since it is enclosed with a cement fence, but the cold in the winter, and snakes in the summer make it difficult to search.

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Appreciation

This article would not have been possible without the input of my sister **Joyce Rhodes** and family history shared by descendants of **Nathaniel McDonald; Bob Anderson; Betty Pituck** and **Polly McDonald Horne**.



Tech Tips



By **Kathryn Holderman**

Difference between *http* & *https*.

First, many people are unaware of the main difference between [http://](#) and [https://](#). It's all about keeping you secure. HTTP stands for HyperText Transport Protocol, which is just a fancy way of saying it's a protocol (a language), for information to be passed back and forth between web servers and clients. The important thing is the letter S which makes the difference between *HTTP* and *HTTPS*. The S stands for "Secure".

If you visit a website or webpage, and look at the address in the web browser, it will likely begin with the following: [http://](#). This means that the website is talking to your browser using the regular 'unsecure' language. In other words, it is



possible for someone to "eavesdrop" on your computer's conversation with the website. If you fill out a form on the website, someone might see the information you send to that site.

This is why you never ever enter your credit card number in an *http* website! But if the web address begins with [https://](#) that

basically means your computer is talking to the website in a secure code that no one can eavesdrop on. You understand why this is so important, right?

If a website ever asks you to enter your credit card information, you should automatically look to see if the web address begins with [https://](#). If it doesn't, there's no way you should enter sensitive information like a credit card number.



You Should Speak The Language.



By **Jim Bobo**

In international travel you need to know at least some of the language used in the area in which you are traveling. In researching your family history you need to know how a word or phrase was used not only in a specific geographical area but also during a specific time-frame.

An example: Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia, gives the definition of "stone" as legislated by the British, "as being a unit of either "weight or mass" equal to 14 [avoirdupois] pounds (6.35029318 kilograms)." But "stone" varied from commodity to commodity and in various geographical areas. Also from Wikipedia; "In the 1772 edition of Encyclopedia Britannica...we find, "Stone" also denotes a certain quantity or weight of some commodities. A stone of beef, in London, is the quantity of eight pounds; in Hertfordshire, twelve pounds; in Scotland sixteen pounds."

In Virginia the term "headright grant"

changed in meaning after 1700. In the New World English Colonies the meaning of "land grant" evolved and by the last quarter of the eighteenth had a different connotation than that of an earlier age. In "the Colonies" word usage and terms differed from area to area.

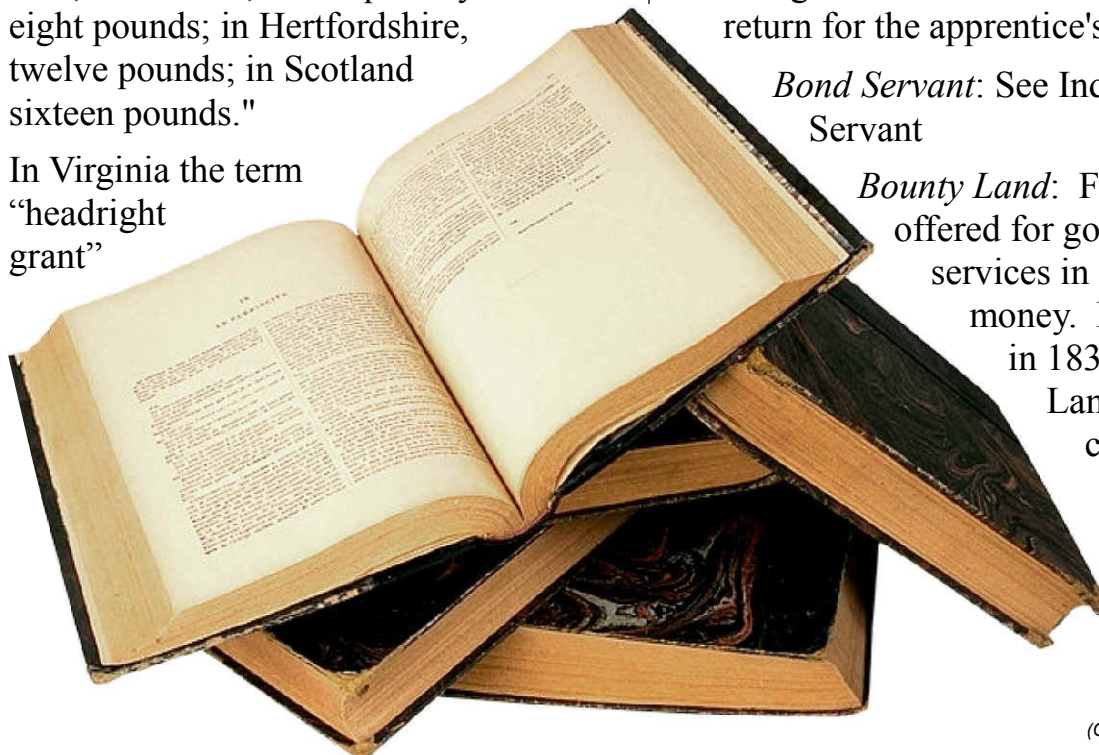
The following glossary was compiled over many years by the writer with additions by **Vince Hughes** and **Thurman Jackson**. (TNGS members) If you would like information on other terms send your request to Editor at tngeneditor@gmail.com

Apprentice: One who is bound by legal agreement, usually a minor, to serve a master (employer) for a stated number of years to learn the trade of the master. In addition to the instruction, the master usually provides food, lodging and clothing and sometimes money, in return for the apprentice's labors.

Bond Servant: See Indentured Servant

Bounty Land: Free land offered for goods or services in lieu of money. Beginning in 1830 Bounty Land Warrants could be exchanged for money.

Chain Carrier – Often



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abbreviated "CC" or "Ch Car" in Northern Neck surveys. The survey chain used in Virginia during the colonial period was a Gunter's Chain – a 66 foot chain made of 100 thin iron links measuring 7.92 inches each and weighing about 20 pounds total. A Chainman didn't require much training other than being able to pull the chain taut and steady while measuring. Other duties would include cutting brush/trees so the Surveyor operating the transit (a compass on a staff) could see from point to point, and carrying equipment. Chain Carriers were almost always listed for the Northern Neck surveys and were a good indication of who was young, strong and resided in the neighborhood. A Virginia law of 1725 required that the prospective land owner pay 2 Shillings and 7 Pence per day for each Chain Carrier. By English law, the length of a Rod was established as 16 1/2 feet in 1277.

1 Chain = 66 feet = 22 yards = 100 links
1 Rod, Pole, or Linear Perch = 16.5 feet = 5 1/2 yards = 25 links

10 Chains = 660 feet = 220 yards = 1/8 mile = 1 furlong

1 Acre = an area measuring 1 Chain in width by 10 Chains (1 furlong) in length

Charter Colony: A colony held by an individual or trading company, under charter from the British Crown and operated as a stock company or joint venture. i.e. Virginia, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut. (See Proprietary Colony and Royal Colony)

Copyhold: The right to occupy a certain

piece of real estate through written transcript or record.

Dower: The land and tenements to which a widow has claim, during her lifetime, for the support of herself and children. This was usually one-third of the property owned by her husband.

Fee Simple: (1) Total ownership of land without conditions or limitations whereby the owner can do with the land as he chooses. (2) A direct and complete inheritance of an estate without limitations or conditions.

Fee Tail: A form of property ownership in which the property may be inherited only by a specific line or class of heirs i.e. primogeniture.

Ferriage: (1) Transportation by Ferryboat. (2) Fare paid to ride a Ferryboat.

Fieri Facias: A writ commanding a sheriff to levy and sell as much of a debtor's property as necessary to satisfy a creditor's claim.

Freehold: legal ownership of a property giving the owner unconditional rights, including the right to sell, grant leases and contract mortgages.

Glebe (Glebe-Land): British, denoting the cultivable land possessed by an ecclesiastical benefice or Parish Church.

Head Money: 1. A Poll tax. 2. A bounty paid per person (per head) for captured prisoners.

Headright Certificate: The document certifying a person's right to a grant (usually of land).

Headright Grant: A land grant system

introduced by European Colonial Powers to induce immigration into their New World Colonies. The British, in their Royal Colonies, granted each head-of-family (sometimes specified as being from "Great Britain or Ireland") 50 acres for himself and each member of his household, (and until about 1700 included slaves) provided he settled on the land, improved it and paid a fee (a poll) to the British King. The Warrant secured the rights for a Survey. (See Treasury Right)

Horse-Block: A step or block of stone, wood, etc., for getting on or off of a horse or into and out of a vehicle.

Importation: The function of bringing merchandise or people from one country to another. (Impoverished immigrants often traded their head right for transportation to the American Colonies. The person paying the transportation costs was performing an act of importation.)

Impoverished: Reduced to a state of poverty.

Indenture: A written contract.

Indentured Servant (Bond Servant): A person who sold himself or was sold by his Government or creditors to a Master for a period of time. In Colonial America the period of servitude was usually four to seven years. This indenture was saleable, transferrable and it could be inherited. A person might agree to such temporary servitude in exchange for transportation to America. Sometimes they were apprentices. Often they were paupers, convicts, victims of Religious or Political persecution or just someone kidnapped for the purpose.

Intestate: Dying without a valid will.

Land Grant: In North America, by the last quarter of the eighteenth century, common practice described any public land being converted to private ownership for the first time, regardless of the method of acquisition, as a land grant.

Legal Age – Under English Common Law, full majority was reached at the age of 21. Anyone under 21 was legally an infant. Only persons who had reached majority could perform certain legal actions: buy or sell land without restriction, patent land, devise land in a will, sign a bond or note, bring suit in one's own name, marry without consent, act as a guardian, serve on a jury and vote or hold public office. For some legal actions, the Law merely required that the person be judged capable of discretion which was generally accepted as 14 years of age. Children aged 14 and over could legitimately perform the following: witness deeds and contracts, testify in court, select a guardian, apprentice themselves without parental consent and bequeath personal property in a will.

Lease and Release: A subterfuge used in Colonial America to avoid payment of English Court Fees in the purchase of real estate. The lands were first leased and then over a period of time all rights to the land were transferred to the new owner (purchased) through a release.

Michaelmas: September 29.

Military Donation: Land set aside in certain areas and awarded to those who had served the Military in the prescribed

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manner and for the required period of time.

Military Land: Public land reserved and awarded as partial compensation for service in the U.S.A. military during the Revolution and War of 1812. The last military bounty land act was passed in 1855 and provided 160 acres for having fought in a battle and/or of having served for at least 14 days.

Orthography: The art of writing words with proper letters in their correct usage and spelling.

Patent: In the Colony of Virginia, a Patent conveyed land from the colonial Governor, in the name of the King of England, to an individual. The term applied to documents issued by the Land Office in Williamsburg prior to 1774. An exception was the Northern Neck land Grants issued by Lord Fairfax, the proprietor of the land between the Potomac and Rappahannock Rivers. A Patent or a Fairfax Grant was the last legal step in the process of acquiring land. After the Patent or Grant was issued a structure must be built on the land within three years and three acres of land cultivated for every 50 acres of land owned.

Pence: See *Pound*.

Perambulating: See *Processioning*.

Poll Tax: A flat-rate tax levied on a population resulting in a payment to a governing body prerequisite to the assessed person exercising a political right, often voting.

Pound Sterling: Monetary unit of the United Kingdom. Since 1980 it has been based on the decimal system of 100 Pence to the Pound. Prior to 1980 one Pound was equal to 20 Shillings or 240 Pence. One Shilling was equal to 12 Pence. The symbol for Pound Sterling is £.

Primogeniture: The system of inheritance or succession of the first born, specifically first born son.

Processioning: A method for formally fixing the boundaries of the various contiguous land-holders. A custom brought to the New World from England and in Virginia acted into law in 1661 whereby, "all the inhabitants of every neck and tract of land adjoining shall goe in procession and see that the mark-trees of every mann's land in these precincts be renewed," and that "this procession be repeated every four years." Boundaries were considered unalterably fixed after they had been marked three times.

Propositus: The first person from whom a line of descent is traced on a genealogical chart.

Proprietary Colony: North American colonies established on lands granted by the British Crown to groups or individuals. The grantee had exclusive right to title; to use or dispose of the land, and full rights of self-government. i.e. Carolina, Maryland, Pennsylvania. (See Charter Colony and Royal Colony.)

Quit-Rent: Fees paid to a Feudal Lord permitting the tenant to farm land without being obliged to serve the Lord in any other capacity.

Quit-Rent Fee: The fee, usually one

shilling per 50 acres, paid to the King in the Royal Colonies, or the Proprietors in the Proprietary Colonies, in exchange for the right to live on and farm land in Colonial America.

Relinquish Dower: A woman could give up her right, voluntarily or for a legacy, to inherit a portion of their husband's property (her Dower) before or after her husband died. She did this by signing a joint-conveyance after being examined in private (Separately) by a Court Official who explained all of the details to her.

Rent: Rents of Assize (quit rent) are certain established rents of free-holders and Copy-holders of Manors which cannot be varied.

Royal Colonies: A colony ruled and administered by officials appointed by and responsible to the reigning sovereign of the parent state. ie. New York, and Virginia after 1624.

Seizin: (1) Possession of either land or chattel. (2) A right to possession characteristic of Freehold.

Shilling: See Pound Sterling.

Surety: A person who takes legal responsibility for the fulfillment of another's debt or obligation. In English Common Law, a Surety is distinguished from a Guarantor by being immediately liable as opposed to becoming liable only

upon default of the principal.

Testator: One who makes or has made a Will; one who dies leaving a Will.

Tithe: (1) The tenth part of goods or money set aside as a gift to God. (2) A levy or tax paid, in kind or money, to a church or civil governing authority.'

Tithable: In Medieval England (1188), the tithe was a royal tax but assessed using an ecclesiastical boundary, the parish. Tithes were given legal force by the Statute of Westminster of 1285. The dissolution of the Catholic Monasteries (1536 – 1541) by King Henry VIII led to the transfer of many tithe rights from the Catholic Church to secular landowners and to the King of England. In Colonial Virginia, the annual Tithables Tax supported the county's and colony's budgets and also the Church of England's parishes. It was a capitation tax assessed on everyone age 16 and above except free white women.

Free men, slaves and indentured servants – male or female – were counted and the tax was based on the total number of Tithables in a household. It typically was assessed and paid in pounds of tobacco. Items upon which a fee may be levied. ie. Farm animals, Servants, Slaves, Land. (In Colonial Virginia all men over the age of 16, regardless of rank or station, except clergy and members of the Council. All women were exempt except slaves and servants over sixteen years



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of age who were capable of working in the fields.)

Treasury Rights: After June 21, 1699, in lieu of importing one of "his Majesties Subjects into this Dominion" (Virginia) for a Headright of fifty acres, a person could pay the sum of five shillings to the Virginia Auditor for the "same liberty to take up and patent fifty acres of lands". (See Headright.) This right with slight alterations existed in other North American Colonies at various times.

Warrant: The first step in the process of acquiring land was a Warrant and / or an Entry in the county Surveyor's book which secured the right to a survey of the land. The Entry included a description of the land and the number of acres. In the 17th century the primary method of gaining a Warrant was the "Headright" system: 50 acres of land for each person imported into the Colony. This was augmented after 21 Jun 1699 by the "Treasury Right" (later called Treasury Warrants) at the rate of 5 Shillings for 50 acres. The latter could be purchased from the Land Office in Williamsburg or locally from the surveyor. Warrants could be bought and sold.

Here are examples from the New England.

Drinking Tobacco: Drinking Tobacco was an early term for smoking.

From Records and files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex County, MA--- COURT HELD AT SALEM, 28: 9: 1656.

" **William Everton** presented for drinking

tobacco near a barn without doors. He was found to be at sea."----- In this case it appears that **William Everton** was smoking in public.

Disguised: Drunk

From Records and files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex County, MA--- COURT HELD AT SALEM, 28: 9: 1656.

"**Edward Pitford** of Marblehead fined for being disguised by strong liquors or wine. Wit: **Henry Stacie** and **Tho. Bowen.**"

Son-In-Law: Step Son

Boston 1770- Will of **William Maycock, Truckman** named **Joseph Jackson, Truckman** as son- in- law in his will. **Joseph's** mother **Abigail** had remarried to **William Maycock** and by today's terms he was a step son.

The old use makes more sense.

Daughter-In-Law: Step Daughter

New England Palladium [Boston]- January 3, 1809- "Married in this town by the Rev. Mr. **Gardner**, Mr. **Joshua Cushing**, printer to Miss **Ann Avery**, daughter-in-law of Mr. **John Jackson.**"

By today's terms **Ann Avery** was the step daughter of John Jackson.



Incorporation Of The Town Of Bartlett, Tennessee Shelby Co.



State of Tennessee)
)
County of Shelby)

On this 6th day of Jan 1907, between the hours of 2 P.M., and 4 P.M. I will hold an election to determine whether the following territory bounded as follows, commencing at a certain s ? at the Southeast corner of “**Pisgah** Cemetery” and running thence due north one mile, thence due east one mile, thence due south one mile, thence due west one mile to point of beginning, shall be incorporated.

All male persons over the age of 21 years having resided in said territory six (6) months previous to the election, and each male head of a family occupying a residence in said territory at the date of election shall be entitled to vote in said election.

Signed _____
Sheriff of Shelby County

To the Sheriff:-

You will find under chapter 64, House bill Nol 325, Acts of Tennessee, 1901, that your duty will be upon receipt of the enclosed petition to post at three conspicuous places in the territory, five days before the election, a notice same as the above. If you will send me the three notices I will take pleasure in posting same for you.

Yours truly,

State of Tenn.)
)
Shelby Co.)

Personally appeared before me **J. T. Ellis**, an active justice of the in and for Shelby Co. Tenn. who bring duly sworn say that the

forgoing list of legally qualified voters in limits of the town of Bartlett, as proposed to be incorporated is full connect and compliance as they verily believe.

Sworn to and subscribed) **W. D. Davis**
this 29th day of October 1899) **N. Gotten**
J. T. Ellis, J.P.) **N Blackwell**

List of registered voters of the confirmation of the proposed town of Bartlett.

H. H. Allen
R.A. Bland
C. R. Bonteau
N. Blackwell
Jim Bolin
G.W. Blackwell
John Blackwell
J. B. Blackwell
J. E. Bowens
C. H. Caldwell
T. B. Crenshaw
W. B. Crenshaw
Joe Keck
G. E. Crenshaw
J. F. McCallum
W. B. Carter
S. A. Willis
Chas Camson
B. R. Willis
H. F. Duson
George Alden
W. S. Davis
C. W. Owen
J. F. Davis
Curtis Roberts
J T. Ellis

J. A. Sylvester
B. B. Ellis
J. B. Shelby
W. O. Edwards
Wat Strong
J. W. Elmore
C. K. Sedings
Henry Freeman
Sprig Taylor
N. Gotten
J. T. Wiggins
Donie Gotten
J.G. Wright
S. C. Gregory
A. J. Williford
W. F. Gowan
John Williams
G. W. Gates
Wm. West
Fred Hunt
Dick Wadkins
H. Hunter
Tav Yates
Henry Jones
R. B. Yates



Dexter Road Cemetery



Transcribed by **Iona Rogers Neal** – Feb. 9, 1999

Property Previously Owned by
Humphreys Family

This information transcribed from photos taken by **Louise Reeves Maddox**. This is now a small park located within the subdivision presently located in the area of streets Town & Country, Smokehouse, Red Barn Drive, Hay Loft Drive, Cotton Patch Drive.

Marks, Jesse b. April 14, 1799 d. Oct 7, 1866

Marks, John T. b. Oct. 20, 1830 d. Jan 2, 1860 aged 29 yrs. 2 mos. 13 ds.

Marks, Josie wife of **J. S. Marks** b. July 26, 1840 d. June 10, 1890

Marks, William S. son of **J. S. & Joeie Marks** b. Aug. 9, 1877 d. Aug. 14, 1878

McGowen, Sarah A. b. Oct. 14, 1826 d. Mar. 23, 1879

Powell, Henry b. Sept. 17, 1813 d. Sept. 17, 1867 (writing at bottom can't read)

Powell, Maria d. Oct. 12, 1861 aged 58 years

Snowden, Florence daughter of (initials ?) **Snowden** b. Feb. 12, 1863 d. Aug. 1, 1864

Snowden, Mary Jane – Erected in the memory of **Mary Jane Snowden** by her devoted husband & children b. Aug. 7, 1835 d. Dec. 27, 1886

Snowden, Rufus b. Oct. 12, 1857 d. Nov. 4, 1897 (Tombstone inscribed “Woodmen of the World” erected by

Woodmen of the World Dum Tacet Clamat)

Snowden, Samuel b. Dec. 7 1831 d. Oct. 31, 1909 “God gave – He took- He will restore- He doeth things well.”

Stowers, Juliette – wife of **Tate Yates** b. June 22, 1883-d. June 6, 1907 “Earth Has No Sorrow That Heaven Cannot Heal”

Tate, H. Tinie, daughter of **Z.M. & S.M. Tate** d. (can't read buried in dirt)

Tate, Susan M. wife of **L. M. Tate** b. Mar. 5, 1813 d. Jan. 14, 1889 “Of all the names to mortals given, there is none mother, home----- (can't read all)

Tate, Z. M. d. Nov 12 ----- (broken) aged 59 years

Williams, Sarah E. wife of **Wm. C. Williams** d. 1858

Williams, Thomas b. W. Hanover, Va. Feb. 6, 1811 d. Shelby Co. Tn. a 6, 1882

Williams, John who was b. Hanover Co. Va. Nov. 21, 1798 and died in Shelby Co. Tenn. Apr. 16, 1871, age ---? poss ds (for days) (----) ms. 25 ds.

Yates, Mattie Tate wife of **T. W. Yates** b. Jan. 24, 1855 d. Sept. 24, 1913 “Blessed is The Pure of Heart For They Shall See God”

Yates, Thos. Walter Jan 17, 1845 March 31, 1912 “Mark the perfect___he___old the upright for the end of that man is peace”



Memphis Evening Herald



Abstracted by **Jean Belser**

Wednesday, 27 February 1878

Arrivals at Peabody Hotel: Miss **Julia Hudson**, DesArc, AR; **R. S. Young**, Miss **S. J. Ray**, **C. B. Brown**, Sardis, MS.

European Hotel: **J. Davis**, Holly Springs, MS; **W. A. Spratlin**, Crawsville, MS; **J.H. Stafford**, Bolivar Co., MS; **M.J. Gilchrist**, **James Murphy**, Holly Springs, MS.

This forenoon Judge **Trigg** dismissed the case of **Chatfield vs. Boyle & Co.**

Judge **Ray** this afternoon appointed **S.C. Toof** guardian of **George** and **Frank Mahan**, minor heirs of **G. G. Mahan**.

Kate Claxton has gone into bankruptcy. Her real name is **Kate E. Lyon**, and her gross liabilities foot up \$65,000, assets about \$8,500.

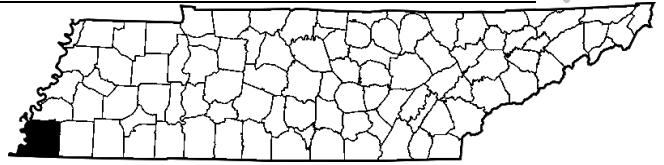
F.B. Millard, the ex-Magistrate who figured in the late mock marriage ceremony, was yesterday placed under \$500 bond to answer to the Criminal Court for the offense.

John Pierotti will be tried this afternoon by Recorder **Quigley** for receiving a pump chain that had been stolen from the **Galt** house by a white man named **George Woods**.

A little white boy named **Willie Stamley**, aged twelve years, was beaten so cruelly by his employer, **Alf Thomas**, that he died within a few hours from the effects of the whipping he received. This occurred last week at DeWitt, AR and they are speculating already at what time the inhuman perpetrator of the crime will be hung.

At the Mannerchor Hall ball last Monday night a gold medal prize for the best waltzes and dancers on the floor was carried off by Professor **Saxby's** pupils, Master **Louis R. Gibson** and little Miss **Henrietta Bamberger**.

E. W. Rector of Hot Springs, AR is at the Peabody Hotel enroute home from a visit to relatives at Friars Point, MS.



Mr. Hundley of Huntsville, AL, and wife (nee Miss **Annie Thomas** of Nashville), who were married in Nashville last evening, are at the Peabody Hotel enroute to New Orleans.

Capt. **W. L. Trask**, of the *Avalanche*, departs this evening on the steamer *Thompson Dean* for New Orleans, accompanied by his bride, nee Miss **Cora V. Davis**. The ceremony that joined these two loving hearts was performed this morning by Rev. Dr. **George White**, Rector of Calvary Church.

Last evening at 8 o'clock, at the German Presbyterian Church on Third Street near Jefferson, Mr. **R. D. Blech** was united in marriage to Miss **Molly Steinkuhl**. The attendants were Mr. **W. A. Eckerly** and Miss **Emma Voegeli**, Mr. **R. Scheibler** and Miss **A. Eckerly**. Messrs. **Phil Erb** and **Joseph Obermeyer** acted as ushers. Rev. **Adolph Thomas**, Pastor of the church, officiated and performed the ceremony. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the house of the bride's father, Mr. **Jacob Steinkuhl**, at the corner of Market and Third Streets. The groom is one of our most prominent German citizens and fills the responsible position of agent in Memphis of Schlitz's brewery in Milwaukee.

Thursday, 28 February 1878

Advertisers:

J. Devoto, Groceries, Teas

Mahon & McLaughlin, Grocers

B. Hilbreth, Watchmaker & Jeweler

V.B. Thayer, Jewelry at Cost

Bryson & Camps - Furniture, Carpet, Oilcloth, Shades

Go and hear **Eli Johnson's** lecture tonight at

First Baptist Church. Subject: "What we drink and who makes it."

The popular Billiard Parlor of **Sid Cook** is crowded every day. His tables are the most perfect in the city, and are kept constantly occupied day and night.

Jake Laurie & Co., at 277 Main street desires to purchase pennies. This firm has introduced the new system of returning to their customers the exact change.

Yesterday afternoon the jury in the case of **George Robinson**, tried before Judge **Trigg** for counterfeiting, brought in a verdict of not guilty and fixed his sentence at one year in the penitentiary. **Cul Henson**, also charged with counterfeiting, was discharged, but received a good lecture from the judge as a warning to govern his future movements.

At the ball given by the Italians of Memphis Tuesday night, the handsome drawing of the new Catholic Church, to be erected on Georgia Street was voted to Miss **Theresa Vaccaro**, daughter of **A. Vaccaro**, Esq. Her principal contestants were Miss **Eugenia Boggiano**, and Miss **Mary Arata**.

A Murder - Chief of Police **Athy**, today at noon, received the following telegram: Holly Springs, MS, Feb. 28, 1878 - "Look out for and arrest **Thomas Dick**, who killed **Isom Hancock**, in this county yesterday. **Thomas Dick** is twenty three years old, five feet ten inches high, black hair and eyes, and has no beard except small side whiskers. S/W. **W. Walker** Sheriff, Marshall Co."

Capt. **James Milburn**, of Toledo, OH, is in the city attending our Mardi Gras carnival, and is the guest of **P. Sid Jones**.

Among the arrivals at the Cotton Exchange rooms today were: **G. W. Tucker** of Baltimore; Captain **Mason Young** of Covington, TN; **H. King White** of Pine Bluff, AR.

Miss **Fannie Bissinger** of Louisville, who visited our city two years ago, arrived last night, which news will gladly be received by her many friends. She is the guest of Dr. **M. Samfield** and will remain over Mardis Gras.

St. Bridget's Church, at the corner of Market and Third streets, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock was the scene of a most happy event. It was the occasion of the marriage of Mr. **P. W. Maley** to Miss **Mary A. Burke**. The attendants were Mr. **James Bohan** and Miss **Maggie Sullivan**. Rev. Father **Martin Walsh** officiated. A list of presents given (not abstracted) by the following: Dr. **N. C. Perkins**, Mr. **John A. Powell**, **Leubrie Brothers**, **Ed Worsham**, **John J. Duffy**, **Sam P. Gammon**, **S. J. McDowell**, **P. M. Winters**, **Sam Dreyfus**, **George J. Mallory**, **James A. Newson**, **W. J. Chase**, **Charley Marshall**, **James Barbour**, **Malcom Semmes**, **Thomas Savage**, **John Dillon**, **M. J. Waldron**, **Thomas Garvey**, **M. McCune**, **W. G. Pryde**, **John M. Burke**, Mrs. **Shehan**, **E. L. Belcher**, **Phil J. Mallon**, **Verge Rawlings**, **James Reilley**, Master **Andrew Johnson**, **Kennedy McCune**.

Mr. **Henry Huntzicker**, so well known as proprietor of the Barber Shop in "Whiskey Shute," has filled up the Rialto Barber Shop, at No. 7 Madison street where he is prepared to serve his numerous patrons and the public generally.

Friday Evening, 01 March 1878

Mr. **Frank Frank** was appointed engineer of Fire Steamer No. 2 yesterday by the commissioners to fill the vacancy by resignation of Mr. **James Clark**.

Prof **J. H. Kunker** leaves today for New Orleans to attend the Teachers' Conference.

Saturday, 02 March 1878

Dr. **J. R. Graves** will preach at Ridge High Baptist, Sunday morning 11 o'clock.

Judge **Ray** this morning admitted to probate the will of **C. B. Hamilton**. Mr. **E. M.**

Epperson was appointed executor.

The Fire Commissioners yesterday appointed **W.B.F. Mattox**, **James Cotter** and **John Meath** firemen to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of **Tom Doherty** and **J. B. Brennan**.

Rev. **A. Thomas** will preach against Teetotalism next Sunday morning, in the German language at the German Protestant Church, Third street.

Among arrivals at the Cotton Exchange rooms today were: **N. E. Duffy**, Oil Trough, AR; **F. D. Denton**, Batesville; **Moses A. Fisher**, Golden Hill, AR.

Monday, 04 March, 1878

Mr. **Thos. F. Linde**, Mayor of Hot Springs is here, the guest of the Peabody Hotel.

Married - Central Methodist Church, Sunday, March 3, 1878, at 7 o'clock p.m., Mr. **B. F. Ray** of Benton Co. MS, to Miss **Lucy Sadler** of Memphis.

Wednesday, 06 March, 1878

Nancy Roberts has filed in the Chancery court a petition for divorce from her husband **Charles J. Roberts**. The parties were married in VA in the year 1852. They removed to TN in 1857 and three years ago **Roberts** deserted his wife, who now asks to be forever freed from him.

Last night at half past 9 o'clock, the grocery store of **Moses Johns** at the Southeast corner of Union and DeSoto streets was discovered on fire. The building is owned by **James Brignadello** and is only slightly damaged.

Fire at Hot Spring AR - At about 1:30 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in a shanty occupied by a negro named **Green Lee**. The fire spread north and south and all buildings burned north of **Rockfellow's** drug store and south below **Mather's** crossing. About 250 buildings were destroyed. At 8 o'clock flames were still being fought at south end of town. Among buildings destroyed were Hot Springs American and Earl Hotels, French Restaurant,

Valley & State Bank, the Post Office, the Daily Sentinental office, **Huffman's & Hamilton's** bath houses, **Fones Bros. & Co.**, **Little & Jenkins**, **Moore & Co.'s** Livery Stable, **Blake & Co.**, Jewelers. The mountains are covered with people driven from shelter, no lives lost.

Miss **Bell Foster** of St. Louis, an accomplished musician, together with her sister, Miss **Mollie Foster**, are in the city, the guests of their brother, Mr. **Ed. B. Foster**.

Thursday Evening, 07 March, 1878

Steamer Burned - City of Chester destroyed by fire at the elevator - two lives lost - **John Kirnan** the mail agent, and **Will Brown**, the barber.

Mr. **Carl Guthers**, a former resident of Memphis, but now of St. Louis, is visiting his many friends in this city.

Among arrivals at the Cotton Exchange rooms today were: Capt. **F. Burn**, Murfreesboro; **L. W. Gibbs**, Bradley; **W. C. Saunders**, Augusta; **D. Boyd**, Ripley; **W. H. Lewis**, Cincinnati.

Among the many aspiring to the office of Criminal Court Clerk, none would fill the office better than Mr. **Oscar Wooldridge**.

Among hotel arrivals today:

Peabody - **James S. Fletcher**, Panola Co. MS; **C. M. Caruthers**, Lighttown, MS; **L. Hill, Jr.**, Covington, TN; **J. T. McKessick**, Denmark, TN; Mrs. **Payne** and child, Covington, TN; **Luke Matthews**, Germantown; **W. J. Harris**, Covington, TN; **F. J. Hamblet**, Air Mount, MS; **J. S. Anderson**, **C. A. Duncan**, Whiteville; **Hugh Powell**, Moscow.

European Hotel - **J. C. Parham**, **J. R. Withers**, Jackson, TN; **R. B. Innsville**, Covington; **G. S. Cook**, Iuka; **F. W. Harper**, Campersville, AR; **E. F. Tucker**, Star Landing, MS; **Geo. F. Cussett**, Lagrange, TN.



Abstracts Henry County Court Minutes



Abstracted By **Loretta Bailey**

Abstracts of Circuit Court Minutes Vol. 1-2
Roll 1 May 1834-Sep. 1850 Henry County
Tennessee

Circuit Court Clerk's Office Minutes May 1834
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Tuesday 27 May 1834.

Frederic E. Becton vs Robert Learcy & Duke A. Gevin – Debt.

This day came the parties by their attorneys. Defendants admitted owing Plaintiff two hundred dollars debt, and that he had sustained damages in the amount of nineteen dollars. Ordered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover from the Defendants two hundred and nineteen dollars plus costs. Plaintiff agreed that execution shall not sue for debt and damages until the next term of this Court.

Frederic Becton vs Robert Learcy & Duke A. Quin – Debt.

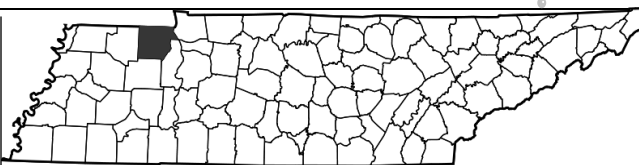
This day came the parties by their attorneys. Defendants say they cannot gainsay the Plaintiff and they owe Two Hundred and one Dollars Debt plus one Dollar and ten cents damages. Court considers that Defendants pay the Plaintiff the sum of two hundred and one dollars debt plus one Dollars and ten cents damages, plus costs of suit. Parties agreed not to sue until after the next term of this Court.

Edward Warner vs James Cowan – Trespass

This day came the parties by their attorneys. Plaintiff states he will no longer prosecute his action against the defendant. Defendant to recover the cost of his defence from the Plaintiff.

Absolom Wyatt vs Thomas Holliman – Debt.

This day came the parties by their attorneys. Plaintiff states he will no longer prosecute his action against the Defendant. Defendant agreed



to pay the costs and Plaintiff to recover his cost from the Defendant.

Henry Dorch vs Josiah Owen – Case

This day came the Plaintiff by his attorney. Plaintiff will no longer prosecute the case against the Defendant. Defendant to recover the cost of his defense from the Plaintiff.

Absolom Wyatt vs Thomas Holliman – Debt.

This day came the parties by their attorneys. Plaintiff will no longer prosecute his case against the Defendant. Defendant to recover the cost of his defense from the Plaintiff.

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Joshua Upchurch vs Terence Cooney – Debt.

This day came the parties by their attorneys. Plaintiff will no longer prosecute his case against the Defendant. Defendant to recover the cost of his defense from the Plaintiff.

Obediah Henson vs Edmund Almon – Debt.

Parties nor their attorneys appeared in Court. Ordered by the Court that case be continued until the next term of the Court.

Peter Kendall Admr. vs James C. Gainer – Debt.

By consent of the parties, case continued until next term of the Court.

Joseph K. Allen vs John W. Wright – Debt.

Defendant made appearance in Court, but Plaintiff failed to appear. Considered by the Court that Defendant recover the costs of his defense from the Plaintiff.

Nathaniel A. Clark vs Kelly Holliday & Allin J. Holliday – Debt.

This day came the parties by their attorneys and also a jury of good & lawful men towit:

William A. Tharp, Thomas Crawford, John

Diggs, Thomas Borin, Lewis McCorkle, Thomas Eason, William Norred, Thomas H. Flippin, Wyatt Bailey, John Klutts, Cullin Rodgers and John James & L. Fulton. Jury finds original judgment correct and finds for the Plaintiff the sum of Two Hundred Sixty one dollars & Sixty cents plus damages of nine dollars and fifteen cents. Considered by the Court that Plaintiff recover from the Defendant and on motion from **Thomas W. Jones** and **James Wilson**, the Defendants securities in the appeal the sum of Two Hundred Sixty one dollars and sixty cents debt and nine dollars and fifteen cents damages, it being twelve and one-half cent interest from time of original judgment plus costs

Benjamin R. Thomas vs James Turner – Debt.

By the consent of the parties, this case continued until the next term of this Court.

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Terence Cooney vs John D. Love – Debt.

Plaintiff through his attorney states he will no longer prosecute the case against the Defendant. Court considered Defendant to recover the cost of his defense from the Plaintiff.

Court adjourned until tomorrow morning 8 o'clock.

J. W. Cooke

Wednesday 28 May, 1834.

Court met according to adjournment. Present the Honorable **John W. Cooke**, Judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit

Abram Newton vs John Klutts – Centorari

This day came the parties by their attorneys. Plaintiff moved the Court to dismiss the Defendants centorari.

By motion, Court ordered a fine of Two dollars assessed against **Samuel Nelson, Benjamin Yeargain, Samuel A. Waddy, Blount Cooper** and **Richard Porter** for their non attendance as Jurors at this Term.

Henry Meek vs Pleasant Emerson – Debt.

This day came the parties by their attorneys.

Defendant upon affidavit filed moved the Court for liberty to show cause why a new trial should be granted him in this cause. Upon argument and deliberation, Court ordered that Defendant take nothing by his motion, which opinion the Defendant accepts.

James Couris & Jno. I. Irwin vs. Benjamin R. Thomas – Case Writ of Enquiry

This day came the parties by their attorneys, whereupon also came a jury of good & lawful men towit: **John Gibby, William A. Tharp, Thomas Crawford, John Diggs, Thomas Borin, Thomas Easton, Samuel Nelson, William Norred, Willie Dollarhite, Thomas H. Flippin, Wyatt Bailey, William Dillahunt.** Jury says the Plaintiff has sustained damages in the sum of Five Hundred and Seventy four dollars and forty three cents. Plaintiff to recover from the Defendant the Sum of five hundred and seventy four Dollars and forty three cents damages, plus costs expended in the Court below, and have not recovered a larger amount in this

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Court that they recovered in the Court below. It is considered by the Court that the Defendant recover of the Plaintiff the costs expended in this behalf because of the rendition of the Court below.

Nelson G. Mather vs Hetty Holliday – Debt.

This day came the parties by the Attorneys. Upon the affidavit of the Defendant, case is continued to the next term of this Court. At the request of both parties, commissions are awarded them to take depositions after giving the opposite party ten days notice of the time and place, if within the County of Maury, and twenty days notice if any other County in the State.

Thomas A. Hankins vs James Cowan – Debt.

This day came the parties by their Attorneys. Thereupon came the jury of good & lawful men towit: **John Morgain, John House, George Broach, Sen., Benjamin Dunlap, Senr., Richard Nowlin, James Gordon, John Wall,**

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Jnr., Elija Lowery, James Oakley, Charles Crutchfield, Harris Berry and Jesse Alexander. By consent of the parties, jury discharged from rendering a verdict & case continued until next term of this Court.

The Grand Jury returned a bill of Indictment against **Abram Newton & Deca Ward** for open & notorious lewdness & bill of Indicement against **Samuel McCorkle** for a nuisance.

Ordered by the Court that **Thomas T. Bailey** be released from further attendance as a Juror.

Nathaniel A. Clark vs Kelly Holliday & Allen J. Holliday – Debt.

This day came the parties by their Attorneys. Thereupon the Defendant prayed an appeal in the nature of a writ of error to the Supreme Court of Errors and Appeals in Jackson. Upon entering into bond with **Samuel Hankins**, the security, the appeal is granted.

State vs **Lutin W. Gee** – Burglary

Grand Jury returned to Court a bill of Indictment against **Lutin W. Gee** for burglary. A True Bill.

Noah Hampton vs Benjamin Blyth – Trespass

This day came the parties by their attorneys & whereupon came a Jury of good and lawful men towit: **Lewis McCorkle, Allen Flippin, Thomas N. Jones, Blount Cooper, Blount Barfield, William Bailey, Stephen Sanders, James P. King, John Pearce, Henry Watthol, Elija Renshaw & James Cross.** Jury was excused from rendering a verdict until tomorrow morning eight o'clock.

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James P. King vs Clement Montague - Debt.

This day came the parties by their Attorneys. Based on the affidavit filed by the Plaintiff case continued next term of this Court.

Court adjourned until tomorrow morning Eight o'clock. **J. W. Cooke**

Thursday, 29 May, 1834.

Court met according to adjournment. Present

the Honorable **John W. Cooke**, Judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit

Noah Hampton vs. Benjamin Blythe – Trespass

This day came the parties by their attorneys. At the request of the parties, Court ordered that **James Cross**, one of the jurors, be released from rendering a verdict and thereupon came **William M. Jackson** in his place, and the balance of the jurors towit: **Lewis McCorkle, Allen Flippin, Thomas M Jones, Blount Cooper, Blount Barfield, William Bailey, Stephen Sanders, James P. King, John Pearce, Henry Watthol, Elija Crenshaw.** Whereupon the jury was respited from rendering a verdict until tomorrow at eight o'clock.

The Grand Jury again returned to open Court and presented a bill of Indictment against **Willis Oliver** for Grand Larceny.

State vs **Willis Oliver** – Grand Larceny

This day came the Solicitor General who prosecuted on behalf of the State and the Defendant in Proper Person and based on the affidavit filed by the Defendant, case continued until next term of the Court. Whereupon **Willis Oliver** acknowledged he owes the State of Tennessee in the sum of five hundred dollars to be paid from his goods & chattles, lands etc. for the use of the State on condition that he personally appear before the Judge of Henry County Circuit Court at the Courthouse in the Town of Paris on the first Thursday after the fourth in November next to answer charges of grand larceny and not depart without leave of the Court.

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Thereupon **Moses Oliver, John H. Quill** and **Rhesa Oliver** came into Court and acknowledged they owned the State of Tennessee in the sum of five hundred Dollars to be void it **Willis Oliver** makes his personal appearance before the Judge of the Henry County Circuit Court at the time and place

aforesaid. Thereupon came **Laurence Lancaster**, who acknowledged he owes the State of Tennessee the sum of Two Hundred & fifty Dollars on condition that he and **James W. Lancaster**, his son, a minor, make their personal appearances before the Judge at the time and place foresaid to give evidence for the State and against **Willis Oliver**. Thereupon came **Willie Heflin** into Court and acknowledged he owes the State of Tennessee the sum of two Hundred fifty Dollars to be void on condition they make their personal appearance before the Judge at the time and place aforesaid, to give evidence on behalf of the State.

State vs **Alexander McCullough** – Maiming

This day came **George W. Terrell**, Solicitor General who prosecutes for the State of Tennessee and the Defendant in person who plead not guilty. Thereupon came the jury of good & lawful men towit: **William A. Tharp, Thomas Borin, Thomas Eason, Samuel Nelson, Willie Dollarhite, Wyatt Bailey, William Randle, Senr., William Kendall, Joshua Gardner, Henry Brown, Isaac Howel and Thomas Crawford**. If Jury finds Defendant guilty, they must also determine the time he must spend in Jail of the State Penetentery. Jury found Defendant not guilty. Defendant to go hence without delay and State to pay costs.

Abner Potts vs William A. Tharp & John Cooney – Case

This day came the parties by their attorneys. Plaintiff moved the Court to amend his writ by inserting **William** instead of **Wm.** and the Court have the Plaintiff amend his writ accordingly.

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John Atkins vs John D. Love – Debt.

This day came the parties by their attorneys, and a jury of good and lawful men towit: **James Ellin, Joseph Hines, Thomas D. Flippin, John Diggs, Pleasant Emerson, Robert L. Bingham, John Ray, Senr., Benjamin Cheairs, William Caldwell, Aldridge Jones, John Hinchoy, James L. Fulton**. Jury finds

for the Plaintiff in the sum of One Hundred Dollars debt, plus damages of seven dollars and fifty cents, and judgment of the Court below being correct. Considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover from the Defendant & on motion, that he recover from **Jesse Brooks, Hamblin Hogan & Benjamin Peoples**, defendants securities, the one hundred Dollars debt and seven dollars and fifty cents damages, it being twelve and one-half cents interest in this behalf.

James Cowan vs William Caldwell – Trover

This day came the parties by their Attorneys, and a jury of good and lawful men towit:

William A. Tharp, Thomas Crawford, Thomas Borin, Thomas Eason, Samuel Nelson, William Norred, Willie Dollarhite, Wyatt Bailey, Andrew Allen, James Moore, & Henry Owen & Herbert B. Hinson. Jury verdict, Defendant guilty as alledged and they assessed the damates of Sixty One Dollars and Seventy Six cents. Plaintiff to recover of the Defendant, and on motion, that he recover of **Alexander A. Kane, John H. Dunlap and Dudley L. Jennings**, the Defendant's securities the sum aforesaid plus costs.

Court adjourned untill tomorrow morning Eight o'clock. **J. W. Cooke**

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Friday, 30th of May, 1834.

Court met according to adjournment, Present the Honorable **John W. Cooke**, Judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit.

James W. Bracken vs Samuel M. King & Thomas L. Bennett – Debt.

This day came the Defendant in proper person. Defendants say they cannot gainsay the Plaintiff and that they owe him the sum of One Hundred and seventy five dollars plus damages of fourteen dollars and Eighty seven and one-half cents. Considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover of the Defendants the sum of One Hundred Seventy five dollars debt and Fourteen

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Dollars and eighty seven and one-half cents damages plus costs.

Grand Jury presented in open Court a Bill of Indictment against **Obediah Hinson** for perjury. Not a true bill.

State vs **Lutin W. Gee** – Burglary

This day came **George W. Terrell**, Solicitor General who prosecutes on behalf of the State and **Lutin W Gee** in person and pleads not guilty and puts himself upon his country and the Solicitor General. Thereupon came the Jury of good and lawful men towit: **John Gibbs, Thomas Borin, Thomas Eason, Samuel Nelson, William Norred, Wyatt Bailey, John W. Boothe, Nathaniel Crockett, Francis Marberry, James L. Fulton, William D. Wilkinson & Larkin D. Fisher**. Jury also to determine, if Defendant found guilty, the time to be spent in Jail. Jury was respited from rendering their verdict until tomorrow morning, and the Defendant was returned to Jail.

Court adjourned until tomorrow morning Eight o'clock. **J. W. Cooke**

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Saturday 31 May, 1834.

Court met according to adjournment. Present the Honorable **John W. Cooke** Judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit.

Absolem Newton vs John Klutts – Centorari

This day came the parties by the Attorneys. Plaintiff made motion to dismiss the Defendants centorari. After due deliberation, it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff take nothing by his motion.

Herbert J. Kimble, Gentleman, being said to practice law in several Courts of Law & Equity in the State, appeared in open Court and took the oath to support the constitution of the United States and the State of Tennessee, also the oath prescribed practising attorneys in the State, and is therefore admitted to practice as such in this Court.

George W. Mix partner of **Robert Y. Mix**, use of **James Cowan vs Hannibal Harris** – debt.

This day came the parties by their Attorneys, and Thereupon came the jury of good and lawful men towit: **Thomas Crawford, Thomas H. Flippin, John Diggs, William Simmons, James Cross, Henry Brown, Thomas Bomax, Giles Cooke, William Lemons, Alexander Campbell, Henry Owen & George Wright**. The Plaintiff says he will no longer prosecute his actions against the Defendant but suffers a non suit. Considered by the Court that the Defendants go hence without delay and recover of **James Cowan** his costs for his defense.

State vs **Lutin W. Gee** – Burglary

This day came **James W. Terrell**, Solicitor General who prosecutes on behalf of the State and the Defendant in proper person. Thereupon came the jury of good and lawful men towit: **John Gibbs, Thomas Borin, Thomas Eason, Samuel Nelson, William Norred, Wyatt Bailey, John W. Booth, Nathaniel Crockett, Francis Marberry, James L. Fulton, William McThornton and Larkin D Fisher**. Jury finds that **Lutin W. Gee** guilty as charged in this Indictment, and sentenced him to imprisonment at the jail and penitentiary of the State for the term of five years. Whereupon the Defendant moved the Court for liberty to show cause why a new trial should be granted him. Whereupon the Defendant was again remanded to the common jail for this County.

James Cook for use of **William M. Brown, Jr.** vs. **Thomas Holliman** – case

This day came the parties by their attorneys, and upon motion of the Defendant, it is considered by the Court that the Execution issued against the Defendant be Quashed and the Defendant recover of the Plaintiff, **William M. Brown, Jr.** his costs for wrongfully suing.

Lorenzo Gibson vs Dudley L. Jennings – Debt.

This day came the parties by their Attorneys and Defendant prayed an appeal in nature of a writ of error to the Supreme Court of Error &

Appeal in Jackson, & upon entering into bond with **Thomas J. Jennings**, his surety to him, it is granted.

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Samuel M. & John B. Frost vs George W. Farrell, James R. McMans & James L. Fulton – Debt.

This day came the parties by their Attorneys and thereupon came the jury of good & lawful men towit: **Thomas Crawford, John Diggs, Thomas H. Flippin, William Simmons, James M. Cross, Henry Brown, Thomas Bomax, Giles Cook, William Lemons, Alexander Campbell, Henry Owen and George Wright**. Jury says Defendants have not paid the Plaintiff and they own him the sum of one Hundred and fifty three Dollars and the damages in the Judgment rendered by the Court below was correct. Court considered that the Plaintiff recover of **Dudley L. Jennings and Archibald Wynns** the Defendants securities in the appeal the sum of one Hundred and fifty Dollars debt and Three Dollars damages, it being Twelve and one-half percent interest, plus costs.

James Warker vs Francis Mallory – Cert.

This day came the parties by their Attorneys and thereupon came a jury of good and lawful men towit: **Miller Dollarhite, Joseph Eason, Robert Alexander, Edmund Covington, John Klutts, John Bragg, Sterling Vaughan, Benjamin Diggs, Robert Hays, John Carpenter, Emund Almon, and Eli Ejraigsdon** ?. Jury finds for the Plaintiff the sum of thirty Two Dollars thirty three and one-third cents debt and assess his damages to Two Dollars and seventy three cents. Plaintiff to recover of the Defendant and on motion from Defendants securities, **Banister C. Allen** and **Samuel Kendall** the debt plus damages and cost of suit.

Francis Estes and Ralph Waller, Adm. of David Estes Est. Decd. vs Samuel Smith – Debt.

This day came the Defendant by his attorney and Plaintiff being called, came not. Court considers that the Defendant go hence without

day and recover his costs from the Plaintiff.

The Grand Jury presented a Bill of Indictment against **Obediah Hinson** for perjury. A True Bill.

William Brooks vs Love & Brooks – Debt.

This day came the parties by their Attorneys. By consent of the parties, case continued until the next term of this Court.

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James Brooks vs William Brooks – Debt.

This day came the parties by the attorneys. By consent of the parties, case continued until next term of this Court.

State vs **Simon Hiatt** – Forfeited Recognizance

This day came **George W. Terrell**, Solicitor General who prosecutes on behalf of the State and **Simon Hiatt** who was recognized in the sum of five Hundred Dollars to answer the States charges of unlawful assault against him. Defendant being called, came not. It was considered by the State that Defendant forfeited according to the Reconizance and the State to recover of **Simon Hiatt** the sum of five Hundred Dollars, and Defendant show cause of his inability to attend at the next Term of this Court.

State vs **David James** – Recognizance Forfeited

This day came **George W. Terrell**, Solicitor General who prosecuted on behalf of the State of Tennessee and **David James** who was recognised in the sum of Two Hundred and fifty Dollars to appear in person, and he being called, came not. Court considers that State of Tennessee recover from **David James** the sum of Two Hundred and fifty Dollars and Defendant to show cause at the next term of this Court of his inability to attend.

State vs **Joseph James** – Forfeited Recognizance

This day came **George W. Terrell**, Solicitor General who prosecuted on behalf of the State and **Joseph James** who was recognised in the sum of Two Hundred and fifty Dollars to appear

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in person to answer the charges of unlawful assault, and being called came not. Court considers State of Tennessee to recover of **Joseph James** the sum of Two Hundred and fifty Dollars and Defendant to show cause of his inability to attend at the next term of this Court.

Noah Hampton vs Benjamin Blythe – Trespass

This day came the parties by their attorneys and thereupon came a jury of good and lawful men to wit: **Lewis McCorkle, Allen Flippin, Thomas M. Jones, Blount Cooper, Blount Barfield, William Bailey, Stephen Naniline, James P. King, John Pearce, Henry Walthol, Elija Renshaw and William Jackson.** By consent of the parties, jurors discharged from rendering a verdict and case continued until next term of this Court.

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Benjamin Williamson use of **Alexander Kane** vs **William Jackson** – debt.

This day came the parties by their attorneys and the Defendant upon affidavit filed moved the Court to grant him a new trial. By consent It is considered by the Court the Judgment rendered be set aside and a new trial be set at the next term of this Court.

State vs **Jonathan Cooley** – Forfeited Supoena

This day came **George W. Terrell**, Solicitor General and upon motion by the Solicitor General, It is considered by the Court that **Jonathan Cooley** be fined the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for his non attendance. State to recover fine from Defendant plus costs.

Grand Jury present a Bill of Indictment against **Simon Hiatt** for malicious assault with intent to kill. A True Bill. Another Bill of Indictment against **Simeon Hiatt** for malicious assault with intent to kill. A True Bill.

John Duncan Rep. of Present & Trustees of University of North Carolina vs **Mary Joiner** – Ejectment

This day came the Plaintiff by their attorneys and it apparent after the return of the Sheriff,

that **Mary Joiner** the tenant in possession of the premises had been duly warned by a copy of this Declaration of this cause, that she not appearing and no other person under whom she Claims. Considered by the Court that Plaintiffs recover against the Defendant this term of the misusage as aforesaid.

Court adjourned until tomorrow morning at eight o'clock. **John W. Cooke**

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Monday 2nd June 1834.

Court met according to adjournment. Present the Honorable **John W. Cooke**, Judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit.

J T. Barr & Benjamin F. Stinnett vs **William L. Laurie** – Debt.

This day came the Defendant in proper person who says he cannot gainsay the Plaintiff's debt and he owes the Plaintiff the sum of Two Hundred and Sixty Three Dollars and fifty four cents and Plaintiff has sustained damages of Nineteen Dollars and seventy nine cents. Considered by the Court that Plaintiff recover of the Defendant the sum of Two Hundred and Sixty Three Dollars and seventy nine cents debt and damages in the sum of Nineteen Dollars and seventy nine cents. Defendant to pay costs of suit.

State vs **Obediah Hinson** – Perjury

This day came **George W. Terrell**, Solicitor General and the Defendant in proper person. Defendant moved to Quash the Indictment and Court agreed to Quash the Indictment. State to pay the costs of this case.



Stewart County Court Minutes



Abstracted by **Loretta Bailey**

Abstracts Of County Clerk's Minute Book
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March 11, 1805

Motion **William Allen**, Esq. to take the list of taxable property in Capt. **William's** Company for 1805 and that **George Petty**, Esq. to collect or take the list of taxables in Capt. **Green's** Company and that Esq. **Tagert** take the list in Capt. **Graham's** Company.

Thomas Clinton, Esq. Chairman, **Joshua Williams & William Allen**, Esquires

Elisha Simpson vs. Mason Bennett – Case
Jury – **Phillip Hornberger**, **Man Phillips**, **John McCarty**, **William Hanes**, **Bryant O'Neal**, **William McGee**, **Adam McGee**, **Jeremiah Norwood**, **Thomas Massingill**, **George W. Nevel**, **Peter Phillips**, **John Landers** being duly elected and sworn upon their oath.

Court adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow
March 12, 1805

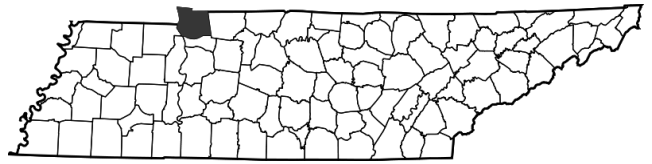
Court met according to adjournment. The worshipfull **Thomas Clinton**, **Joshua Williams**, **William Allen**, Esq.

Last Will & Testament of **Peter Phillips** proven in Court by the oath of **Absolom Fentriss**.

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12 March term 1805

William Curl, Collector for Stewart County returns on oath the following persons as insolvent. **John Churchwell**, **Charles Campbell**, **John Hays**, **John**



Carny, **Warren Fortner**, **John Price**, **Morris Wiggins** for which he cannot find any property.

Ordered on motion that the road be marked out from the upper line of the County to the State line on the south side of the river – that is from the Upper line to Lick Creek the nearest and best way. **Phillip Hornberger**, **James Wyatt, Jr.**, **Jacob McCarty** and **Robert Wyatt** drew and marked same.

Deed of conveyance from **Sterling May** to **William Lewis** for 230 acres of land acknowledged in open Court by **Sterling May**.

Elisha Simpson vs. Mason Bennett – Jury failed to answer so there was a mistrial. Parties agreed to arbitration. The plaintiff chooses **William Haggard** and **Thomas French, Sr.** – Defendant chooses **John Lundy** and **Bryant O'Neal** to arbitrate. Their award shall be considered the Judgement of the Court.

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Thomas & Polly Smith vs. Jacob Phillips – **John Sanders** the defendants lawyer came into Court and surrenders the body of defendant in discharge of himself.

State vs. **Charles W. Harrington** – **George Petty**, Esq. the defendant's lawyer comes into Court and surrenders the body of the defendant in discharge of himself. **Thomas Clinton**, **Joshua Williams &**

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George Petty, Esquires Indictment – defendant submits to trial June 12th **Joshua Williams, William Allen & James Tygert**, Esq.

Jury – **Davies Yarbrough, Jeremiah Norwood, Lawrence Saterfield, Archabald Ezel, Jesse Denton, William Lindsey, David Foster, Samuel French, Gideon French, John French, Robert Wyatt, George Bruton** – duly elected and sworn say they find the defendant guilty as charged. The Court orders him a fine in the sum of ten dollars. Judgement is entered accordingly – committed until paid **Joel Boyd** a witness.

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State vs. **Rueben Elliott** – Defendant failed to answer. Also called to bring in the body of the defendant. Court decided to forfeit their recognition. **F. Elliott**

State vs. **Charles W. Harrington** – Presentment – **Faulkner Elliott** acknowledged himself bound in the sum of fifty dollars to be levied from his goods & chattel land – to be void on condition that he personally appear at the next Court and give testimony against **Charles W. Harrington**. Acknowledged **Faulkner Elliott**

Elisha Simpson vs. Mason Bennett – We the arbitrators being chosen by the parties & appointed by the Court have decided that said **Mason Bennett** pay the said **Elisha Simpson** the true sum of sixty dollars with all costs.

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March 12, 1805

We the arbitrators of the case wherein

Elisha Simpson, Plaintiff and **Mason Bennett**, defendant have conferred and decided that **Mason Bennett** do pay **Elisha Simpson** the sum of sixty dollars with all costs in said case. **John Landers, Thomas French, Bryant O'Neal, William Haggard & Phillip Hornberger**.

Exceptions entered in above award to be continued for argument in next Court.

Jurors to next term – **Simon Fletcher, John Brigham, Cornelius Anderson, John ?, John Potts, Aaron Fletcher, Moses Landers, Henry Sems, John Frazier, William Dunbarr, Benjamin Bradford, Thos. White, Samuel French, Caleb Williams, David Hogan, Hamblin Manly, William Haggard, Jesse Brinson, George Boyd, Martin Wells, Nathan Thomas, Zachariah Ratliff, Lewis Brock, John Kyzer, John Parchment, Jacob McCarty, Nathaniel Denton, Phillip Hornberger, William Hornberger, Melakiah Lewis, James Tyner, James Cook, Jaones Wyatt, Walter Stewart, John Braham, William Outlaw, Thomas Smith, Larry Saterfield, Bryant O'Neal & Nimrod Cresswell**.

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Ordered that the Clerk of this Court make out a certificate of the funds reported by the Sheriff upon which the tax for this year 1804 has not been paid, and no property found upon which payment can be made according to law. Ordered that the Clerk be allowed the sum of five dollars to be paid out of the County Treasury & that his certificate be given to the Treasurer for the same. The Court adjourns to **Wm. Haggards house. Joshua Williams, William Allen, George Petty**

June 10, 1805

At **William Haggard's** house. The worshipfull **Thomas Clinton**, Chairman **Joshua Williams, William Allen & George Petty**, Esq. Justices
Grand Jury – **William Outlaw**, Foreman, **Samuel French, James Wyatt, Zachariah Ratliff, Simon Fletcher, William Hornberger, John Avery, John Graham, Jacob McCarty, Nimrod Cresswell, Caleb Williams, William Dunbar, John Kizr, Nathaniel Denton, John Parchment** being duly elected and sworn.

State vs. **Charles Harrington**, Presentment – Defendant came into Court and confessed he is guilty of the charges against him. Agreed that he be fined six and a fourth cents and that he stands committed until paid.

Deed of conveyance from **Lewellen Seggate** to **George Boyd** for eighty two acres of land proven in open Court by oath of **Thomas Clinton**.

Ordered by the Court that **Thomas French, Yancey Thornton & Robert Cooper** be appointed commissioners to settle the collector of the County and report the State of the (illegible) of the Court.

Deed of conveyance from **James Robertson** to **William Randal** for three hundred twenty acres of land proven by witness **William Carter**.

William Randal's mark shallow fork in each ear.

Bryant O'Neal's mark (illegible) slit in each ear.

State vs. **Faulkner Elliott – Faulkner Elliott** security for **R. Elliott** comes into Court and he is in custody of the sheriff.

State vs. **R. Elliott** – Presentment – Defendant comes into Court and submits and the Court after hearing and being

satisfied, says that said **R. Elliott** be fined twelve and a half cents and that he be kept in custody until paid.

The Executor **Peter Phillips, Junior** returns an inventory of the personal property or estate of **Peter Phillips, Senior**. Certified by **Peter Phillips, Junior** his Executor.

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Monday, June 10, 1805

Mary Brinson and **Duncan Stewart** upon Application to the Court are appointed Administratrix & Administrator of rights and credits of **Gause Brinson**, deceased & having given bond & security, the said **Mary Brinson**, after oath made by her she returned a just inventory of all property.

Deed of conveyance from **Daniel Ross** to **James Gatlin** was filed in open Court by **Ephraim Gatlin** the subscribing witness for 448 acres of land.

Deed of conveyance from **Enoch Morralet** to **James Tyner** for two hundred acres of land proven by oath of **Duncan Stewart**.

Court adjourned until tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

Tuesday June 11, 1805

Court not agreeable to adjournment.

Present the worshipfull **Thomas Clinton, William Allen, Joshua Williams**, Esquires

Hezakiah Boyce vs. **Isaac Brinson** – Case – The plaintiff, having been sworn, does not appear in prosecution of his said suit. Directed by the court that said plaintiff nonsuited for the work of declaration and said defendant depart the Court without say & recover of him his costs about his defense in this.



Roane County Tombstone Records



Carter Graveyard

Copied by **Grace Hamby** , January 1937
Situating in the 5th Civil District of Roane County, Tennessee, about four miles north of Rockwood on the old Harriman-Rockwood pike road. Take said road to **Tom Carter** Place, turn left through the Carter lane, cross C. S. Railroad, cross Tennessee Central Railroad. Situated on right side of said lane, about one hundred yards. The **Owings** gave this land in 1826, and it is now owned by **T. N. Carter**.

There are about eight unmarked graves here.

Abraham Carter, born March 19, 1825, died June 9, 1906

Kathrine Carter, May 1, 1824 -----
Sergt. **Abraham Carter**, Co. G. 3 NC Mtd. Inf.

Maud, daughter of **L. W. M. E. Carter**, age 10 yrs. 14 days

Leroy M. Carter, died December 24, 1894, age 45 yrs. 16 days

Cora Lee Burnett, born July 2, 1878, died October 22, 1901

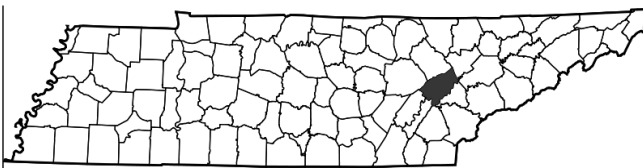
Walter F. Carter, son of **T. N. & M. C. Carter**, born March 2, 1894, died November 13, 1895

Maggie C., wife of **T. N. Carter**, born June 14, 1866, died October 4, 1901

Sarah A., daughter of **Wiley C. & M. J. Martin**, born September 25, 1881, died May 30, 1882

Luella, daughter of **Andrew & Drucilla McKamey**, born May 2, 1874, died July 26, 1874

Andrew McKamey, Co. I 9 Tenn. Cav.



Infant son of **J. C. & B. C. Montgomery**, born & died March 11, 1909

Rubie, son of **W. T. & Bertha Hampton**, born July 2, 1902, died July 7, 1902

Reubie A. Davis, born July 31, 1851, died July 24, 1875

Katie, daughter of **J. S. & M. Davis**, born February 11, 1893, died July 29, 1893

Pearl K. daughter of **G. W. & E. C. Bales**, born February 20, 1897, died November 17, 1897

Olie or Ople, daughter of **Noah & M. N. Isham**, born October 5, 1895, died December 4, 1897.

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Winton Chapel Cemetery

Situating in the 5th Civil District of Roane County, Tennessee at Winton Chapel Church, about eight miles south of Rockwood, Tennessee, on what is commonly known as the River Road. This Cemetery was opened in 1838 by

Sarah Conoway

Wm. Conoway

Callie Teague, died October 10, 1904

Luther Wellsy, son of **W. H. & S. E. Teague**, born January 28, 1895 died November 12, 1898

Luther Wellsy, son of **J. S. & U. C. M. Teague**, born March 11, 1882 died July 11, 1884

Olive V., daughter of **J. G. & M. White**,

born & died September 4, 1880	years 5 mos. 21 days
James G. White , born July 8, 1833, died October 23, 1885	Roy Nelson Hood , born October 5, 1891, died May 31, 1905
Katie F. Hall , born September 14, 1880, died May 1, 1883	Eliza Jane Hall , born September 8, 1861, died July 15, 1907
Wife of W. M. Alexander , born February 28, 1820, died March 27, 1890	Rebecca Jane Hall , born September 18, 1876, died February 23, 1915
H L. White , born July 22, 1838, died January 1, 1887	Susie E. Hill , born December 23, 1873, died May 10, 1927
Amanda , wife of W. M. Mahoney , died May 26, 1893 age 55 years	Marian , wife of T. A. Fuller , born March 30, 1864, died October 11, 1900
William M. Mahoney , born August 1, 1837 in Dublin Ireland, died June 10, 1907	Thomas A. Fuller , born April 16, 1864, died December 31, 1928
Mary E. Wife of John A. Montgomery , born January 8, 1850, died April 4, 1871	Susan J. Martin , born June 1, 1836, died June 26, 1893
Lizzie A. K. Montgomery , born April 4, 1871, died June----, 1871	Susanna , wife of J. A. Winton , born March 4, 1823, died February 27, 1873
Annie Montgemery , wife of Chas. Montgomery , born June 27, 1874, died August 7, 1900	James Winton , born March 31, 1787, died March 17, 1849 age 61 yrs.11 mos. 17 days
Ada , wife of Sewell Phillips , born September 5, 1836, died July 31, 1903	Rody M. Winton , born May 19, 1795, died September 23, 1886 age 91 yrs, 3 mos. 14 days
Rev. Sewell Phillips , born August 20, 1863, died February 27, 1896	Carrie P. , wife of J. A. Winton , born May 31, 1837, died February 1, 1881
John Morgan Phillips , born October 20, 1863, died October 37, 1889	John A. Winton , born February 2, 1819, died March 11, 1902 Age 83 yrs. 1 mo. 9 days
Phillip Montgomery , son of Annie & Chas. Montgomery , born June 1, 1899, died June 6, 1899	Laura Crabtree , died May 2, 1921 age 30 years
John A. Montgomery , born October 30, 1843, died May 19, 1894	John Crabtree , died August 6, 1923 age 41 years
A. Montgomery , born August 30, 1813, died June 27, 1895	Mrs. M. L. Monger , born February 28, 1854, died July 26, 1888 Shr 34 yrs. 5 mos 4 days
Francis Montgomery , born December 12, 1813, died October 5, 1901	Milton Burk Breazeale , born April 14, 1885, died June 1, 1905 age 21 yrs. 2 mos.
Nancy M. Montgomery , born October 7, 1855, died May 8, 1912	William Marshall Monger , born
R. G. Haggard , May 12, 1898, age 82	

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November 12, 1845, died March 14, 1915

Louise, daughter of **W. M. & L. Monger**, born April 11, 1880, died August 23, 1917

Annie E., daughter of **W. M. & L. Monger**, born April 11, 1880, died October 8, 1918

Mattie L. More, born September 8, 1883, died January 19, 1907

E. C. Montgomery, Co. A. 16 Tenn. Cav. C.S.A.

James L. Stephens, Co. D. 1 Tenn. Cav. C.S.A.

Mary Montgomery, born December 16, 1789, died November 21, 1839

John Montgomery, born November 17, 1784, died August 9, 1860

William A., son of **A. & E. Montgomery** born January 12, 1854, died October 6, 1855

Adelia Ella, daughter of **J. S. & N. E. Haley**, born June 29, 1873, died June 30, 1877

Allen Pride, born September 26, 1795, died December 12, 1855

Martha A., wife of **Allen Pride**, born February 26, 1792, died October 16, 1864

Sophia F. Pride, born May 18, 1821, died December 19, 1861

James A. Kizzish, Tennessee Private 119 Inf. 10 Div, January 26, 1932

James Cunningham, born July 2, 1907, died April 4, 1932

Joseph J. Rogers, born March 29, 1844, died July 12, 1914

Amanda Rogers, October 3, 1861 _____.

W. M. Rogers, Co. G. 3 Tenn. Mtd. Inf.

William Rufus, son of **W. & U. M. E. Rogers**, born April 8, 1888, died January 24, 1900

Matilda Sellers, died December 28, 1903

W. M. White, born January 11, 1892, died October 31, 1918 Battery B. Field Art. A.E.F.

Nannie, wife of **W. A. Cassaday**, born February 6, 1880, died June 1, 1905

Enoch R. Rogers, died October 30, 1916, age 49 yrs.

Albert Etter Rogers, born September 8, 1896, died June 2, 1925

Mrs. **Lou Kimmer Abel**, born August 25, 1892, died July 31, 1925

William Wiley Smith, born September 16, 1848, died November 7, 1924

Mary E. Smith, born July 2, 1852, died October 15, 1917

Lena F. Cotrell, born March 19, 1905, died July 9, 1925

Walter G. Swain, born April 2, 1886, died March 31, 1887

Mary East, born February 11, 1834, died December 21, 1901

Thomas H. East, born September 22, 1831, died July 28, 1890

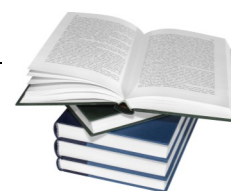
Margaret C. Swain, born July 8, 1878, died January 18, 1879

Rebecca Joyce McCullough, born January 26, 1935, died April 18, 1935

Phillip Galyon, born May 17, 1903, died October 4, 1926

Elmer H. Cofer, born February 25, 1932, died June 16, 1933

Book Reviews



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Pollard Family



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Second Generation

Reuben Pollard b. 26 March 1762 in Culpepper County, VA d. 01 November, 1843 in Montgomery County, TN. His will proved 11 October, 1843. m.

Margaret E. Elliott b. 27 August, 1775 in TN d. 09 October 1847 in Montgomery County, TN. Her will written 01 September 1847 and proved on 06 December 1847.

The parents of **Rueben Pollard** are unknown. He settled in Needmore, Montgomery County, TN by 1797. His homeplace was called "Sugar Tree Hill", and still is standing, though unoccupied (07/26/1966) It is located on the East bank of Big West Fork Creek, just below Spring Creek. He owned close to one thousand acres of land at this location when he died. The **Pollard** Family Cemetery is situated about 100 yards from the old home. The tombstones (about 32) are very legible and are in good condition except for one Mrs. **Louisa Editha P. Allen**, his daughter. Evidently a tree had fallen on it, and broken where her husband's first name would be. Therefore, it is not known just which **Allen** she married, or if she ever had any children. **Byard T. Pollard**, a son of **Reuben** and **Margaret Pollard**, heired the homeplace and the surrounding land.

Rueben, his wife **Margaret** and family helped to organize Spring Creek Baptist Church of which Rev. **Reuben Ross** was pastor for many years. Mrs **Jack C. Haynes, Sr.**, nee **Bryan Pollard** of

Clarksville, TN today 26 July, 1966 says that our **Pollard** family was related to said Rev. **R. Ross**.

Margaret was probably the daughter of **James and Margaret Elliott** of Montgomery County TN, but this has not been proven (31 May, 1967). She was blind when her husband **Reuben** wrote his will on 03 November 1838.

Children:

1. **Malinda** b. 21 May 1795 m. Mr. **Snelling**
2. **John E.** b. 30 March 1797
3. **James S.** b. 13 March 1799, a bachelor
4. **Howell Tatum** b. 04 February, 1801
5. **Wilson Lee** b. 26 December 1803
6. **Martha** b. 07 November, 1806 – no further data unless she is the **Mary M. Pollard** who married in Montgomery County, TN 18 September, 1844 to **George P. Boston**
7. **William B.** b. 1808
8. **Eliza Jane** b. 24 January 1811 m. **Buckner J. Killebrew, Jr.**
9. **Louisa Editha** b. 20 December, 1813 m. Mr. **Allen**
10. **Reuben Ross** b. 10 April 1816
11. **Byard T.** b. 30 October, 1819

Third Generation

Melinda Pollard b. 21 May 1795 and Mr. **Snelling**

Children:

1. **William Snelling** m. Miss **Killebrew**
2. **Pollard Snelling** m. 1st Miss **Draper**
2nd Miss **Roberson**
3. **Eliza Snelling** m. **Major Groom** of Caldwell County, KY.

4. **Drucilla Snelling** m. **Eugene Stevens** (went to TX)
5. **Molly Snelling** m. **John Y. Middleton**
6. **Martha A. Snelling** m. **William G. Groom** of Caldwell County, KY.
7. Daughter (name unknown) m. Mr. **Boone**

John E. Pollard b. 30 March 1797 d. 09 May 1852 – Lived in Providence, Montgomery County, TN. m. **Rebecca** b. 18 April 1796 in NC d. 13 October 1855
Children:

1. **J. Eugene Pollard** b. 13 May 1823 d. 02 January, 1895
2. **Rueben T. Pollard** b. 20 August 1824 in TN d. 08 June 1891 probably in NY. Post Master at New Providence, TN, also a merchant. Moved to Brooklyn, NY. m. 1st **Nannie Jones** b. 16 May, 1827 d. 18 May 1854 2nd **Nannie Britten** b. 13 July 1834 d. 05 August 1875. Daughter of **W. T. Britten**
3. **James S. Pollard** b. 13 March, 1799 in TN d. after 24 June 1870 probably in MS. A bachelor settled near Springport, Sardis and Batesville, Panola County, MS
4. **Howell Tatum Pollard** b. 04 February 1801 in TN d. 25 March 1867 in Panola County, MS – A planter – Settled near Springport and Sardis, Panola County, MS. His old homeplace is now under the waters of Sardis Dam and Lake. He donated land for Black Jack Church, Presbyterian, and Cemetery, ca 1855 where he and some of his family are buried. m. 1st **Almira Tripp** d. 1844, then he married her sister 2nd **Emily Antoinette Tripp** b. 23 July 1820 in TN d. fall, 1890 in Panola Co. MS. They were the daughters of **Mary Pinkston** and **Samuel Tripp**, he was b. in New York, m. 26 May 1814 in Williamson County Tennessee She was born 24 July 1798 in NC died 03 Sept. 1837 in Tennessee, the daughter of **Ellendon (Ellenor)** and **Turner Pinkston** b. 02 Nov. 1776 d. 1840-1850 Tipton County, TN
5. **Wilson Lee Pollard** b. 26 December 1803 in TN d. ca 1889 in Cobb, Caldwell County, KY. where he settled in 1850. He was a farmer and State representative from his district 2 years. m. 1st Miss **Snelling** or a Miss **Campbell**. She died 30 1844 in Trigg County, KY. m. 2nd **Frances “Fannie” Gray** b. 14 June 1827 in TN d. 30 June, 1892.
6. **Martha Pollard** b. 07 November, 1806 (No further data)
7. **William B. Pollard** b. 04 February 1808 in TN d. after 1880 in MS. living with his son, **Sinclair D. Pollard** – a planter, settled in Panola County, MS. m. 1st name unknown – she died m. 2nd **Mary B. Henderson** in Montgomery County, TN b. 1816/20 in TN d. between 1860-1870
8. **Eliza Jane Pollard** b. 24 January 1811 in TN m. **Buckner J. Killebrew** no further data
9. **Editha L. Pollard** b. 20 December 1813 in TN m. Mr. **Allen** no further data
10. **Rueben Ross Pollard** b. 10 April 1816 in TN
11. **Byard T. Pollard** b. 30 October, 1819 in TN

Fourth Generation

William Snelling and Miss Killegrew

Children:

1. **Rosa Snelling** – Schoolteacher in Batesville, MS.
2. **Mecky Snelling** – to TX

Rueben T. Pollard and Nannie Jones

Children:

1. **John Elliott Pollard** b. 11 November 1852 d. 18 May, 1854.
2. **Thomas Pettus Pollard** d. by 21 September 1860
3. **Susan Rebecca Pollard** b. 20 November 1867 d. 02 December 1865
4. **William Elliott Pollard** b. 20 November 1867 d. 22 May 1873
5. **Jennie Pollard** m. **Mr. Dillard** (no children) lived in Brooklyn, NY.

Rueben T. Pollard and Nannie Britten

Children:

1. **Frances “Fannie” Pollard** – Living in 1918 in Clarksville TN m. 1st (unknown) m. 2nd **Dr Marshall Rudolph** b. ca 1864 A dentist. Son of **Jane Nicholson** and **James R. Rudolph** of Montgomery County, TN. Had son, **Marshall Rudolph, Jr.** d. after 1908 about 18 years old when he drowned. Probably buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Clarksville, TN

Howell Tatum Pollard and Emily Antoinette Tripp

Children:

1. **Theodore Ferdinand Pollard** b. 11 October 1838 d. 08 September, 1839.
2. **Reuben Turner Pollard** b. 06 May 1840
3. **Mary Editha Pollard** b. 24 December

1841 m. **William S. Lester**, Capt.

4. **Howell Leonidas “Lon” Pollard** b. 01 February 1844
5. **James Croghan Pollard** b. 14 December 1845 in MS. d. 08 July 1875 in MS. (drowned) A bachelor and member of Masonic Lodge.
6. **Jane Elizabeth “Jennie” Pollard** b. 11 March 1847 m. Dr. **Madison Maury Caldwell**
7. **Thomas Tatum Pollard** b. 16 January 1850
8. **Robert Pollard** b. 04 March 1853 d. 29 August, 1859
9. **Emily Howella “Ella” Pollard** b. 19 November 1857 m. **George Edward Goff**

Wilson Lee Pollard and Miss Snelling or Campbell

Children:

1. **Elizabeth Jane Pollard** b. 22 April 1830 d. 20 Nov. 1837
2. **Emily Ann Pollard** b. 14 October 1831 d. 20 1837
3. **Margaret Amanda Pollard** b. 08 Sept. 1833 m. **Tom Mallory**
4. **Sarah Louisa “Sally” Pollard** b. 29 March, 1835
5. **Virginia Wilson Pollard** b. 12 June 1837 m. **George White**
6. **Robert Sinclair Pollard** b. 15 April 1839
7. **Byard Tate Pollard** b. 07 January 1842 d. 20 August 1844 in Montgomery Co. TN. (drowned)

Wilson Lee Pollard and Frances “Fannie” Gray

Children:

1. **Alcesta Ophelia Pollard** b. 29 August

<p>1845 in TN d. after 1908 m. Andrew Rucker (no children)</p> <p>2. Arista Ann Pollard b. 13 August , 1847 in TN. d. 1932 in Louisville, Ky. m. Dr. Frank A. Baker</p> <p>3. Wilson Lee Pollard, Jr. b. 23 April 1849 in TN.</p> <p>4. Napoleon Butler Pollard b. 08 December 1850 in KY.</p> <p>5. Burress Snelling Pollard b. 13 February 1852 in Caldwell County, KY. d. after 1908 in CA. m. and had child, Vera Pollard</p> <p>6. Judson Leonidas Pollard b. 15 Sept. 1855 in Ky. d. after 1908 m. Belle McConnell (no children) They lived in the homeplace of his parents in Cobb Co. KY. After his brother, N. Butler died in 1902 they took care of Butler's children until the children were married. The old Homeplace is now owned by Belle's relatives the McConnells and the Family Graveyard is kept in good condition.</p> <p>7. Nannie Bettie Pollard b. 18 March 1857 in KY d. after 1908 m. Loyd McConnell of Caldwell Co. KY. They had 8 children, one of whom was named Malcolm McConnell.</p> <p>8. Henry Burnett Pollard b. 23 February 1859 in KY. d.1936 in KY. m. 27 Nov. 1884 Montie C. Wilson b. 1860 d. 1946 both buried at Wall Cemetery, Wallonia, Trigg Co. KY He was named for his father's friend Col. Henry Burnett CSA, KY. a former member of Congress (no children)</p> <p>9. Vitula Tate Pollard b. 13 July 1862 in KY. m. John H. White</p> <p>William B. Pollard and 1st wife unknown Children:</p>	<p>1. James Hawley Pollard b ca. 1833 in TN (In school in Caldwell Co., KY in 1850 living with William Jones, teacher. m. unknown b. in Ky. d. by 12 July 1870 per census of Panola City, Panola County, MS. Children: James H. Pollard b. ca 1865 in MS. & William B. Pollard II b. ca 1868 in MS.</p> <p>2. Thomas A. Pollard b. 1834 in MS. (no further data)</p> <p>3. Joseph H. Pollard b. 1836 in MS. lived with his father in Panola City, Panola County, MS. on 12 July 1870..</p> <p>William B. Pollard and Mary B. Henderson Children:</p> <p>1. Sinclair D. Pollard b. 1845 in Miss. d. after 08 June 1880 Lived in Springport, Panola County, MS. State Representative in 1880 for Panola County, MS. m. Eliza J. _____ b. 1850 in MS. d. after 08 June 1880 Children: Richard "Dick" Pollard b. 1870 in Miss., Lena Pollard b. 1873 in MS., Arthur Pollard b. 1878 in MS. (Went to FL or TX – no further data)</p> <p>2. Margaret Lee Pollard b. ca 1847 m. Lemuel B. Lester</p>
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Jones Family



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Solomon Jones b. 1777 in Wake County, NC d. 2/2/1841 in Humphreys County TN m. 1st **Christian Alston** b. 1743 d. ?

Solomon Jones was an Indian fighter, land dealer, fist fighter and a giant in size. He settled near Only, TN in Hickman County in 1807. He brought many settlers with him including his half sisters and brother-in-laws, the **Alstons**. His half-sisters were named **Pollard**, as his mother married a **Pollard** after his father, **James Jones** died in 1777. These half sisters were: 1. **Nannie Pollard** m. **Daniel George**; 2. **Rebecca Pollard** m. **A. Smith**; 3. **Elizabeth Pollard** b. 1779 m. **Thomas Steel**; and 4. **Charity Pollard** m. **William Loftus**.

The sister **Elizabeth Steel** lived in Orange County, NC. She and **Solomon Jones** owned land jointly there and it was sold in 1820 to **William Holladay** in Orange County. It must have been left to them by their mother, **Charity Alston Jones Pollard**. There were several small children who came to TN, one name **Emily** who was born May 2, 1813, married **Isaac Wright** as she is mentioned in the Hickman County History by **Spence**. She was said to have a family Bible. The Bible called **Solomon Jones Bible**, which has a few names and a few dates, was photocopied and placed in the State Library in Nashville, TN.

Solomon Jones's will mentions three sons, three daughters, three or four grandchildren from his first marriage to **Christian Alston**. The major portion of his large land holdings went to his son, **James George Jones**, by his second marriage to **Elizabeth Brown Murphree**. She was a widow who had ten

living children by **Daniel Murphree**, who died in 1828. It is not known how long she remained a widow, but **Christian Alston Jones** was not living in 1828, and it was probably 1832 or 33 when **Elizabeth** married **Solomon**. He had made his home with **William A. Jones**, his son, who lived near Only.

William A. Jones married February 24, 1833. **Susan McNeeley Jones** went across the Duck River to Barren Hollow and built a large log house with rock chimneys at either end and a "dog trot" through the middle, as was common practice in those days.

When **Solomon** was fifty-nine years old, **James George Jones** was born, August 9, 1836. Four years later, February 2, 1841 **Solomon** died, leaving **Elizabeth**, near forty-nine years of age, to rear his son. She gave the son the best education she could obtain locally. He had school-masters to tutor him and he also attended the Centerville Academy. It must have been there he met **Elizabeth Griner** and fell in love at first sight. She was at **Martha Fosters** and wore a "yellow dress". It was Christmas time and the slaves kept coming to the door and saying, "Master **Markus (Fowlkes)** said for you to draw me a dram". **James George Jones** and **Elizabeth** corresponded after this first meeting and the next time they met, they were married. He was twenty-one and she was eighteen. He was considered quite a catch, as he had two suits of broad-cloth and had fallen heir to over 5,000 acres of land and several slaves. Their marriage took place at her father's home, **Robert H. Griner, Jr.** in Hickman County, TN on March 30, 1858 performed by **Elder J. C. Hobbs**.

James Jones's mother died on May 23, 1859 and was buried by her first husband, **Daniel Murphree** where a tombstone marked their

graves at the **McClannahan** place in Brown's Bend. **Solomon Jones** was buried at the **William A. Jones** family cemetery by the side of **Christian**. There was a tombstone giving their names but no dates.

James George Jones and **Elizabeth Griner** reared seven children in Barron Hollow, and he gave each child the equivalent of fifteen hundred dollars and 5,000 acres of timber land in Humphreys and Hickman Counties. This land was not to be sold until 1950 according to his will. His great grandson, **Charles Frank, Jr.** bought it in 1950. **James** and **Elizabeth** are buried in Humphreys County and twin monuments were erected to their memory.

Solomon Jones b. 1777 d. Feb. 2, 1841 m. (2) **Elizabeth Brown Murphree** b. Jan 29, 1792 d. May 23, 1859 They were married after 1828 as that is the year **Elizabeth's** first husband, **Daniel Murphree** died. There is a story handed down that Solomon asked her to marry him as soon as a decent waiting period for mourning had passed. Evidently they were married about the time his son **William A. Jones** married in 1833. He left some household goods there, which he willed to **William A.** later. **Solomon** must have built the house in Barren Hollow across Duck River in Humphreys County where he owned several thousand acres of land.

Elizabeth had eleven children before **Daniel** died and the youngest of these was **Elizabeth Murphree** born in 1825. She was mentioned in **Solomon Jones's** will, being eleven years old when **James George Jones** was born. She must have lived with them at that time as did some of her brothers.

Solomon wrote a will dated 3rd of August, 1836 in which a slave named **George**, about 29 years old, a negro woman named **Prissy**, about 28 years old, a negro boy named **Almon**, about 9 years old, one negro girl named **Rachel** about 7 years old, one negro

boy named **John** about 2 years old (all children of **Prissy**) were named. Also mentioned was one negro man named **Gabe**, about 20 years old This will was written six days before **James George Jones** was born.

The next part of **Solomon's** will was written the 11th day of Sept. 1837 – after **James G. Jones** was a year old. He willed everything he owned to **James G. Jones** and his wife **Elizabeth Jones** during her lifetime or widowhood, then if **James G. Jones** did not live to be twenty-one, or died intestate, then the land was to go to **Thomas Jones** of Benton County; **Dennis G. Jones** and **William A. Jones** of Hickman County, the said land being in Humphreys County on the south side of Duck River. This 190 acres of land at Barren Hollow was bought from **John Davis** and **James Parham**.

The next will dated 22nd of March 1838 gave **Mary Jones**, daughter of **William A Jones** a negro girl, 1 year old named **Jane**. Then on 23 Sept., 1839 he gave **Thomas Jones** a negro man by the name of **Will**, 63 years old, a negro woman by the name of **Jenny**, about 22, one negro boy by name of **Charles**, about 2 years old. On this date, he also willed a negro man named **Charles**, about 34, a negro woman named **Tabetha** and 2 children, a girl named **Anne**, 3 ½ and **Jove**, about 18 months old to wife and **James G.**

This will also gave his stock of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep, all the cotton, all crops on hand and all household furniture of every description, wagon and cart, etc. where he lived in Barren Hollow to his wife and **James G.** on the same terms as other indenture. The two mules were not included in this deed of gift, and one woman's saddle. Mules to be sold to highest bidder and woman's saddle at death of **Elizabeth Jones** to be given to her youngest daughter **Elizabeth Murphree**

The next indenture gives grandson **Solomon Jones, Junr**, one negro boy, **Olfy**, about 7

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years, said boy is yellow and son of woman **Jude**. To **William A. Jones** he gave all household & kitchen furniture farming tools & utensils of every description including blacksmith tools, the only set he had, including wagon & furniture on plantation where **William A. Jones** now resides and he formerly lived on the north side of Duck River in Hickman County.

On the 14th of December 1840 **Solomon** bequeathed three tracts of land lying in Humphreys County in or on both sides of Barren Hollow, one estimated about 361 acres, second tract containing 5,000 acres which land was granted by the State of Tennessee to **John McNeeley** and himself by grant No 115507 which land I only own the undivided one-half. The third tract about 60 acres. This was to **James G. Jones** on the same terms as other bequests. Then to **Dennis G. Jones**, one negro woman named **Jude**, about 25 years old, **Celony**, about 1 year old, one negro woman named **Pat** & child **Anna**, about 15 months, also one negro girl named **Isbell**, about 9 years old. Dec. 4, 1840 he appointed **Dennis G.** and **William A. Jones** as his executors to dispose of the following: My stock of horses, 5 in number & my 2 mules & cattle & hogs which will be ready for pork in the fall of 1841. Also my distillery which property I wish to be sold in the spring of 1841 – to highest bidder be divided equally between four sons & wife. I also give my granddaughter, **Christian T. Jones** my interest in a negro man named **York**, a blacksmith by trade about 28 years of age. He willed **Mary**, wife of **John Atkins**, a musket or rifle or shotgun. He willed **Pricilla**, wife of **John Studdard**, one old grisly black sheep and all its increases forever and ever (being an old bell-wether) his half interest divided between **D. G. & Wm. A. Jones**, the other half being already **William**

A. Jones. His daughters received these small items because they had reacted unfavorably to his marriage to the widow **Murphree**. **James G. Jones** always felt that **Solomon's** children by his marriage to **Christian Alston** resented his falling heir to much more property than they received from his will. I don't believe he knew too much about them as he was so much younger than they, and saw very little of them. **Dennis G. Jones** died when **James G. Jones** was fifteen, and **William A. Jones** died when he was nine years old. They had been his guardians and it is presumed that his mother took over when they died. She ran the plantation until **James** was twenty-one and came into possession of it. She lived about a year after his marriage to **Elizabeth Mildred Griner** in 1858.

Twenty one slaves were mentioned in the wills. They are: **George** 29; **Prissy** 28; **Almon** 9; **Rachel** 7; **John** 2; **Gabe** 20; **Jane** 1; **Will** 63; **Jenny** 22; **Charles** 2; **Charles** 34; **Tabitha** ?; **Ann** 3 ½; **Jone** 1 ½; **Olfy** 7; **Jude** 25; **Celony** 1; **Pat** 40; **Anna** 1 ½; **Isbell** 9; **York** 28.

Family Tree

First Generation

Edward Jones b. 1695 d. 1751 m. **Abigail Sugan (Sugars)**

Children:

1. **Pricilla Jones** m 1st **Gideon Macon** 2nd **James Ransome**
2. **Sugars Jones** d. 1774 Colonial Officer
3. **Robert Jones** m. **Narmie Duke Christmas**
4. **Edward Jones, Jr.** m. 1st **Tammar Duke** 2nd **Mary Hill**
5. **Jones Jones** b. 1730 d. 1777 m. **Charity Alston** b. 1743
6. **Daniel Jones** m. **Mary Howze**
7. **Rebecca Jones** m. **John McEllory**

8. **Sarah Jones m. Atkins McClemore**

9. **Obedience Jones**

Second Generation

James Jones b. 1730 d. 1777 m. **Charity Alston** b. 1743

Children:

1. **Willis Jones** b. 11 June 1784 Orange Co. NC d. 23 Oct., 1834 m. **Elizabeth Gee** b. 25 Mar. 1792 Chatham Co. NC d. 09 Nov. 1834 Maury Co. TN.
2. **Thomas Jones** b. 1771 d. 1852 m. **Katherine Shaw** b. 1781 d. 1873
3. **Rachel Jones** b. 1769 d. 1850 m. **Ralph Banks** b. 1757 d. 1823
4. **Solomon Jones** b. 1777 d. 1841 m. 1st **Christian Alston** 2nd **Elizabeth Brown Murphree** b. 1792 d. 1859
5. **James Jones** m. **Elizabeth Henderson**
6. **Mary Jones** m. **William Clement** or **Clemont**
7. **Priscilla Jones** m. **Solomon Shaw**

Third Generation

Solomon Jones b. 1777 d. 1841 m. 1st **Christian Alston** 2nd **Elizabeth Brown Murphree**

Children:

1. **Absolom Jones** m. **Elizabeth Ferrell** (Had land warrant in Weakley Co., 1827)
2. **John Jones**
3. **Mary Jones** m. 1st **Wm. Sheg** 2nd **John Atkins**
4. **Pricilla Jones** m. **John Stoddard** 1817
5. **Dennis G. Jones** b. 1806 m. **Martha Atkins** 1827
6. **Thomas B. Jones** m. **Louise Ferrell** 1824 lived in Benton County TN
7. **William A. Jones** b. 1812 d. 1845 m. **Susan McCeilley** b. 1814 d. 1855 She

married **W. D. Phillips** later

8. **James George Jones** b. 1836 d. 1904 m. **Elizabeth Mildred Gee** b. 1840 d. 1917
- Willis Jones** b. 1784 d. 1834 m. **Elizabeth Gee** b. 1792 d. 1834

Children:

1. **Lemuel Jones** b. 22 Dec., 1811 Chatham Co. NC m. **Jane Latta** 13 May 1836 Maury Co. TN.
2. **Eliza Jones** b. 28 Nov. 1813 Maury Co. Tn. m. **Andrew Tate Mitchell Fly** 21 Mar 1831 Maury Co. TN
3. **Martha (Patsy) Jones** b. 10 Oct. 1815 Maury Co. TN m. **Peter Nash**
4. **Ruth Jones** b. 10 July 1817 Maury Co. TN. m. **John H. Caldwell**, 15 Sept. 1836 Maury Co. TN.
5. **Charity Millinor Jones** b. 18 Sept. 1819 Maury Co. TN. m. **Washington Blackburn Russell** 27 Dec. 1838 Maury Co. TN. d. 25 August, 1848 Hickman Co. TN. buried Maury Co. Tn.
6. **Wiley Gabriel Jones** b. 22 April 1821 Maury Co. TN. m. 1st **Sarah Jane Dodson** 19 Dec. 1839 Maury Co. TN. 2nd **Martha A. Godwin** 26 Sept. 1861 Maury Co. TN. d. 10 Aug 1868 Maury Co. TN.
7. **William Joseph Jones** b. 04 Nov. 1823 Maury Co. TN. m. 1st **Nancy Emeline Hanks** 04 dec. 1841 Maury Co. TN. 2nd **Harriett J. Miller** 11 Dec.. 1844 Maury Co. TN. m. 3rd **Sarah Margaret Williams** 24 April, Maury Co. TN. 4th **Lucinda Katherine McConico** 19 Jan., 1859 Maury Co. TN. 5th **Nannie H. Evans** 29 Jan. 1879 Williamson County, TN. d. 03 April, 1909 He was a widower four times, had no children by third & fifth wives.
8. **Rachel Austin Jones** b. 12 Jan. 1825 Maury Co. TN. m. **Madison Monroe Russell** 22 Oct. 1841 d 20 Oct. 1902

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Maury Co. TN.

9. **James Willis Jones** b. 28 Jan. 1828
Maury Co. TN. m. 1st **Amanda America
Dodson** 26 Nov. 1847 2nd **Rebecca A.
Satterfield** 07 Aug. 1853 Maury Co. TN.
3rd **Sarah Ann Woody** 06 Mar. 1867
Maury Co. TN. d. 05 Mar. 1904 Maury
Co. TN.
10. **Mary Elizabeth Jones** b. 20 April 1831
Maury Co., TN. m. **John Shaw Perry** 07
Jan. 1846 Maury Co. TN. d. 28 Jan. 1862
Maury Co. TN.
11. **Sarah Ellen Jones** b. 26 Aug. 1834 d. 05
Jun 1838 Maury Co. TN.

Fourth Generation

Dennis G. Jones and Martha Atkins

Children;

1. **Rachel Jones** m. **William Carothers**
2. **Sam G. Jones** m. **Josie Webb**
3. **John A. Jones** m. 1st **Epsom**
4. **Susan Jones** m. **Thomas Lomax**
5. **William Clint Jones** m. 1st **Mary Walker
Lowe** 2nd **Ellen Link**

William A. Jones & Susan McNeiley

Children:

1. **Mary A. Jones** b. 1834
2. **Martha L. Jones** m. **Hugh R. Carothers**
3. **Nancy M. Jones** m. **David Lowe**
4. **Sophia A. Jones**
5. **William Solomon Jones**
6. **John Dennis Jones** b. 1843 Baptist
Preacher m. **A. Tubbs**
7. **Priscilla Jones** b. 1845 m. **Jim Hobbs**

Lemuel Jones & Jane Latta

Children:

1. **Sarah Elizabeth Jones** m. **Patrick H.
Cooke** (1 son)
2. Daughter died in infancy
3. **Samuel Willis Jones** m. 1st **Florence F.
Miller** (2 dau. 1 son)
4. **William James Jones** (died young)
5. **Jane Luella Margaret Jones** (no
information)

Eliza Jones & Andrew Tate Mitchell Fly
(Fly was a Methodist Minister in northern
Mississippi. After **Eliza** died he moved to
Natchez and married again.

Children:

1. **James M Fly** m. **Mary F. Anthony** (1
son; 2 dau) There may be others

Charity Millinor Jones & Washington Blackburn Russell

Children:

1. **Elizabeth Docia Russell** m. **Samuel
Adam Wilson** (4 sons; 2 dau.)
2. **William Gabriel Russell** m. **Mary S.
Nolen** (3 sons; 2 dau.)

Wiley Gabriet Jones & Sarah Jane Dodson

Children:

1. **Frances Elizabeth Jones** m. **James A.
Dodson** (4 sons; 4 dau.)
2. **Beverly Willis Jones** m. **Annie Miller** (3
sons; 4 dau.)
3. **David Benjamin Jones** m. **Margaret
Racheal Woody** (5 sons 2 dau)
4. **John Wesley Jones** m. 1st **Sarah Louise
Fowlkes** (1 son ; 1 dau.) 2nd Mrs. **Belle
Altemeyer** (no issue)
5. **Raleigh Leonidas Jones** (died young)
6. **Lemuel Franklin Jones** m 1st **Martha
Rebecca Dodson** (2 sons; 3 dau.) 2nd
Annie (no issue)
7. **Wiley Hamilton Jones** m. **Elizabeth
Dorothy Fowlkes** (3 sons; 3 Dau.)

<p>William Joseph Jones & Nancy Emiline Hanks Children:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Elijah W. Jones (died young) <p>William Joseph Jones & Harriett J. Miller Children:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. John Lemuel Jones m. Emma J. Hamilton (2 sons; 3 dau) 3. William J. V. Jones (died young) <p>William Joseph Jones & Lucinda Katherine McConnico Children:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Walter Alonzo Jones m. Willie May Briggs (no issue) 5. Minnie Jones m. Rev. Hugh Gaston King (3 sons; 1 dau) 6. Virsula Jones (died young) 7. Eulalia Lee Jones m. Samuel Bennett Nichols (1 dau) 8. Lucy Holland Jones m. David Henning Hughes (3 sons; 1 dau) 9. Alverda Jones m. Washington Pleasant Russell (3 dau; 2 sons) 10. Arthur Jones (died young) 11. Earl Jones (twin) died young) 12. Ernest Jones (twin) m. 1st Irvine Sanders (1 son) m 2nd Ann Myra Petway (no issue) <p>Rachel Alston Jones & Madison Monroe Russell Children:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Willis Pleasant Russell (never married) 2. Mary Jane Russell m. William Todd Porter (8 sons) 3. Elizabeth Bourbon Russell m. Dr. Thomas J. Perry (5 sons; 3 dau) 4. Frances Docia Russell m. Clayton Thompson (1 son; 1 dau) 5. Susan Ann Helen (Dollie) Russell m. 	<p>Alex E. Hill (1 son; 4 dau)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Rebecca Isabella Russell m. John Butler Ashton (1 son; 6 dau) 7. Alice Eugenie Russell m. William Hemphill Robinson (1 son; 2 dau) 8. Rachel Louise Russell m. Joseph A. Gray (3 sons) 9. Lilliam Madison Russell m. Robert Forgey Moore (3 sons; 1 dau) 10. Henrietta Bascomb Russell m. James B. Walker (1 son; 5 dau) 11. William James Russell m. Pattie F. Moore (3 sons; 2 dau) <p>James Willis Jones & Amanda America Dodson Children: Son (died in infancy)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Willis Edmund Jones m. Louise Gordon (2 sons; 2 dau) <p>James Willis Jones & Rebecca A. Satterfield Children:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sarah E. Jones m. John W. Kinzer (1 son; 1 dau) 2. John Addison Jones m. Alpina Houser (4 sons; 2 dau) 3. James P. Jones (died young) <p>James Willis Jones & Sarah Ann Woody Children:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Samuel Madison Jones m. 1st Irene Viola Jones (2 sons; 1 dau) 2nd Annie Bogle (2 sons) 2. Annie Bell Jones m. J. Walter Church (3 sons; 2 dau) 3. Wiley Bruce Jones m. 1st Janette Church (1 son), m 2nd Lurlie Dillehy <p>Mary Elizabeth Jones & John Shaw Perry</p>
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Children:

1. **William W. J. Perry** m. **Mrs. Josie A. Young** (2 sons; 1 dau.)
2. **Martha Ruth Perry** (never married)
3. **Mary Louise Perry** m. **James Wilkerson Barnes Thomas** (3 sons; 1 dau)
4. **John Windfield Perry** m. **Anna B. Estes** (no issue)
5. **Ella Olivia Perry** (never married)
6. **James Willis Perry** (never married)
7. Daughter (died in infancy)

Fifth Generation

William Clint Jones & Mary Walker Lowe

Children:

1. **Dennis Jones** m. 1st **Alice Link** 2nd **Ethel Anderson**
2. **Annise Jones** m. 1st **Parks** 2nd **Gould**
3. **Hattie Jones** m. **Will Ridings**
4. **Mary Jones** m. **T. O. Perkins**

John D. Jones and A. Tubbs

Children:

1. **Dr. James Surban Jones** m. **Evie Ney**
2. **Walter Jones** m. **Emma Pruitt**
3. **Cleve Jones**
4. **Nannie Jones**
5. **Doshia Jones** m. 1st **Taylor** 2nd **Fish**
6. **Mamie Jones** m. **McCollum**
7. **Joe Jones**

Willis Jones was the son of **Edmund and Rachel (Alston) Jones**. When he was about fifteen years old his family moved from Orange Co., NC to Chatham Co. NC where he lived until he moved to Maury Co. TN. in 1812. Several others of the NC **Jones** clan also moved to Middle TN about this time.

During the War of 1812 **Willis Jones** was a Corporal in Capt. **Mebane's** Company, Col. **Philip Pinkin's** 1st Regiment of West TN Militia from 20 June 1814 to 21 December 1814.

Elizabeth Gee was the daughter of **George Gee** and his wife **Charity** (her maiden name is unproven, however some think it might have been **Taylor**) **George Gee** was born April 1, 1767, Lunenburg Co., VA and died July 9, 1848, Chatham County, NC; and he was the son of **Neavil Gee** who died in 1804 in Lunenburg Co, VA. In Chatham Co., NC the **Jones** and **Gee** families were next door neighbors.

In October 1834 when **Willis Jones** died his children's ages were: **Lemuel** 23, **Eliza** 21 (and married) , **Martha** 19, **Ruth** 17, **Charity** 15, **Wiley** 13, **Billy** 11, **Rachel** 8, **James** 6, **Elizabeth** 3 and **Sarah** 2 months. **Elizabeth**, the mother of all these children died three weeks after her husband. The older children kept the family together and raised the little ones. Only **Sarah** died young.

Edmund Jones (Father of **Willis Jones**)

Edmund Jones b. 1749 Granville Co., NC m. **Rachel Alston** about 1770 d. 1834 Chatham County, NC **Rachel Alston** b. 27 Sept. 1747. She was the daughter of **Solomon Alston, Sr.**, b. 1708 Chowan Co., NC and died 1784 Warren County, NC and his wife **Ann "Nancy" Hinton** b. 1729 and died 1786.

The part of Granville Co., NC in which **Edmund (or Edmond) Jones** was born has been divided several times, and when he enlisted in the Revolutionary War in 1781 the part in which he lived had been cut off into Orange County. During the War he served in the Army in Col. **Malmedy's** Regiment and was in one skirmish with the Tories. His Revolutionary pension claim, number S7086 is on file in the National Archives in Washington, DC

Edmund Jones was one of the original

benefactors of the University of North Carolina, the oldest State University in the United States. In 1789, when the University was first organized, he donated 200 acres of his plantation at Chapel Hill towards its site.

The History of the University of North Carolina, Vol I, by **Kemp P. Battle** gives biographical sketches of the original donors and states about **Edmund Jones** “----a most valuable citizen in his county, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War----married Miss **Rachel Alston** and settled as a farmer near Chapel Hill, but soon after the location of the University removed to Chatham County and established himself on Ephraim’s Creek, on the present line of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, midway between Siler City and Ore Hill. He is buried about 12 feet from the road. He died in 1834 at the age of 85 years.”

The will of **Edmund Jones** was proved April 14, 1834 in Chatham Co., NC (Book C; page 13). In his will he gave “the whole of my real and personal estate to my sons, **Lewis, Willis, Sugar**, and **Alston** and to my daughters **Nancy** and **Sally**”. **Rachel** his wife, is not mentioned in his will, thus she is believed to have died before this time.

Willis and **Alston Jones** and their sister, **Nancy**, who married **Thomas J. Brooks** moved from Chatham Co. NC to Maury and Hickman Counties, TN.

Sugar Jones (Grandfather of **Willis Jones**)

Sugar Jones was born about 1725 in Isle of Wight County, Va. and is said to have married **Sarah Franklin**, however proof of her surname is lacking. **Sugar Jones** died in Granville Co., North Carolina in 1761, after which time his widow, **Sarah**, married 2nd to **Nathaniel Henderson**.

In 1754 **Sugar Jones** was recommended for a commission in the North Carolina Militia and was a popular young Captain as can be seen

by the fact that his was the largest Regiment at the General Muster of Granville County on Oct. 8, 1754. He played an important role in the early Indian Wars in his State and died a young man of about 36 years.

Many fascinating stories of the daring exploits of the dashing young **Sugar Jones** have been handed down and in 1963 **Manly W. Wellman** wove them into a “fiction based on fact” history story book for children. In this book, *Settlement on Shocco*, the principal character is “our” **Sugar Jones**. Mr. **Wellman** won an award as the author of the best prose fiction dealing with North Carolina history prior to the American Revolution.

Edward Jones (Great Grandfather of **Willis Jones**) **Edward Jones** was born about 1700 in Virginia and married **Abigail Sugar** about 1724. She was the daughter of **John Sugar (Jean Sucre)**, a French Huguenot, of the Isle of Wight County, VA. After **Edward Jones** died in 1751 **Abigail** married 2nd **Thomas Cook**. About 1739 **Edward** and **Abigail Jones** and their children moved from Virginia to what was then Edgecomb County, NC and settled on Shocco Creek.

In 1746 when the new county of Granville was formed from Edgecomb County, the first meeting of the officials was held in the home of **Edward** and **Abigail Jones**. Later the first courthouse of Granville County, NC was built on the **Jones** plantation.

Edward Jones died in Edenton, NC and was there attending the General Assembly where he represented Granville County as a member of the House of Commons. His death was announced on the floor of the Provincial Congress of North Carolina. **Edward Jones**’s original will (now over 200 years old) is preserved and filed (No. 22) in the Counthouse of Granville County, NC.



GLEANINGS



The Prospector (NV) Vol. 29 #2

'Queries' asks where is **Cora Jean Smith** (infant adoption) b 21 Oct 1934 TN? Adoptive parents: **Ernest Smith** b 30 Sep 1895 TN d 17 Jul 1978 Memphis, TN mar 26 Dec 1931 **Hattie Julia Gaskins** b 9 Apr 1899 Lake City, SC d May 1961 Hamburg, AR. Father: **Earnest Smith, Jr.** b c1920 d in his 20's in a car accident. He was a Guitar Entertainer in Nashville, TN. Birth mother: unk. Birth father: **Ernest Smith** (facts given above.) **Linda Turney**, (702) 341-6893

The Prairie Gleaner (MO) Vol. 40 #2

'Lafayette County Circuit Court Records' states that **Mary R. Moore**'s mother was b TN.

Plum Creek Almanac (TX) Vol. 27 #1

'Obituaries from the Lockhart Post Newspaper 15 Sep 1916' has an article which states that **A.W. Turner**, b 1833 Nashville, TN, came to TX 1853. He died 31 Aug and is to be buried in Lockhart Cemetery.

'San Marcos River Valley Settlement and a Place Called Prairie Lea' tells of early settlers. **William A. Matthews** traveled to TN as **Green DeWitt**'s agent from TX to encourage TN families to relocate to TX. In Hardeman Co. TN he set up a business arrangement with **Caleb Brock**, **Caleb P. Alexander** and **Joseph & John McKean** who agreed to finance families who wanted to make the move.

-**John Henry**, married with five children, went to TX and there sold his land to **Joseph S. Martin** in 1835. **Henry** later bought lots in the town of Gonzales.

-In the same group of families from TN was **Robert Smith**, married with three daughters. His application for land on San Marcos River west of **John Henry**'s land was granted 15 May 1831. Within a few months **Smith** has taken care of his financial obligation (like **John Henry**) to **Matthews**, **McKean**, **Brock** and **Alexander** as remuneration for their assistance in obtaining the grant and moving his family to TX. By 1839 **Smith** had died and his widow, **Rebecca**, dealt with **Matthews** and **McKean** who wanted a division of her land. Other TN settlers, **Michael Gillen**, married with six children and **Almeron Dickinson (Dickerson)** and wife, **Susannah (Wilkerson)**, made petitions for lands nearby and in every case transferred half their grants to the partnership of **Matthews**, **McKean**, **Brock** and **Alexander**. **John McKean** and second wife, **Nancy Ann (Wilkerson)**

(cousin to **Almeron Dickinson**'s wife **Susannah**) arrived in TX 1836. For years their children and his five children born to first wife, **Margaret Kearney**, lived East TX. **John** died in Prairie Lea 1880 at age 83. The next wave of settlers bought land from the financial group. Much more information is included.

'Pedigree Chart' #8 **Abraham (Abe) McBride** b 16 Mar 1830 TN, #10 **Samuel Lewis Springs** b 1814 Wilson Co., TN mar #11 **Mary Jane McBride** b 1822 TN. Her father #22 **Abraham McBride** b 1775-1805 TN. #16 **Abraham (Abram) McBride** b 1775-1805 TN.

The Genealogical Journal (NC) Vol. XXIX #2

'Delayed Certificates of Birth Registration Book 1-Davidson County, NC: Bk 1, p97 **Robert L. Hayes** b 11 Sep 1898. Father: colored b 1878 Rogersville, TN Mother: **Della Carson** colored b 1883 Davidson Co. NC

Hopkins County Heritage (TX) Vol. 26 #1

Lorenza Dow King b Obion County, TN 1831 ran away from home when seventeen and came to TX with a cousin who was coming there for his health. They arrived in Hunt Co., TX and remained with **King**'s uncle **Bill Keith**. **L.D. King** had studied law in TN graduating before he reached his majority.

Northeast Alabama Settlers Vol. 48 #1

'Ancestor Chart' #7 **Roxieann Savannah Bell** b 1869 White Co., TN d 1939 Hartselle, AL, #14 **John Francis Bell** b 1829 TN d c1916 Lawrence Co., AL mar #15 **Priscilla Odlebe** 1841 White Co., TN d Lawrence Co., AL, #30 **William Odle** b 1815 TN mar #31 **Nancy** b 1818 TN

'Valuable Citizens' Mr. **Sam W. Berger**, sales manager for the Cincinatti Store (dry goods) left for another job in Nashville, TN.

'Civil War Widows Living in Randolph Co., AL 1870' lists Mrs. **Elizabeth Satterwhite**: widow of **William Satterwhite** who enlisted Co G, 22nd AL Inf. He died Apr 1863 and is buried in the Confederate Cemetery in Chattanooga, TN. She was listed 1870 Randolph Co., AL Census as head of house with four children.

-Mrs. **Mary (Gladney) Taylor**: widow of **Benjamin F. Taylor** who enlisted 9 Feb 1863 Co F, 25th AL Inf. He d 23 May 1863 of disease and is buried Chattanooga, TN. She is on Randolph Co., AL 1870 Census as head of house with five children.

-Mrs. **Bathsheba (Ferrell) Taylor**: widow of **James B. Taylor** who enlisted 9 Feb 1863 Co F, 25th AL Inf. He died 8 Jun 1863 of disease and is buried in Chattanooga, TN. She is on Randolph Co., AL 1870 Census with seven children.

-Mrs. **Eliza (Lynch) Young**: widow of **Carson M. Young** who enlisted 10 Apr 1862 Wesobulga, Randolph Co., AL Co F, 25th AL Inf. He died 2 Apr 1863 Chattanooga. She is on Randolph Co., AL 1870 Census with six children.

-Mrs. **Mary (Woodson) Huey**: widow of **Thomas Huey** who enlisted 14 May 1862 Wedowee, AL Co G, 47 AL Inf CSA. He deserted, then d 21 Jul 1864 Nashville, TN and is buried in Nashville National Cemetery. She is on Randolph Co., AL Census with three children.

Genealogical Gazette (GA) Vol. 27 #1

‘Dougherty Co., GA 1900 Census, 945th Dist. GA Militia’

#553	Montgomery, Susie	(head)	B	(f)
Jan 1850	50	TN VA VA		
	“	Julia	(dau)	B (f)
Jan 1875	25	GA TN TN		
	“	Henry	(son)	B (m)
Feb 1877	23	GA TN TN		
	“	Pleman	(son)	B (m)
Aug 1880	19	GA TN TN		

‘Confederate Pension Applications Miller Co., GA’ lists **Mary Stokes** who on 23 Nov 1891 applied for Widow’s Pension. She was the widow of **William Stokes** who enlisted May 1862 Co F, 34th GA Inf. and died Knoxville, TN 8 Nov 1862. They married 9 Dec 1858 (place not named)

The Register (KY) Vol. 106,#1

‘The Mexican American Journal of **Henry Clay Jr.**’ tells of Dr. **Davies** of TN: . . . preceded us to Mier . . .

‘Book Reviews: History Teaches Us to Hope: Reflections on the Civil War and Southern History by **Charles P. Roland** who was born and grew up in S.W. TN near Shiloh battlefield.

The Longhunter (KY) Vol. XXXII #1 & 2

‘News Clippings from the Times Journal 1904-1907 At Bowling Green, Kentucky’ Mr. **Jake Moulder** died at his home Monday, 24 Aug 10 o’clock a.m. after an illness of 17 months. He was born East TN 23 Mar 1838 and moved with his father, **Jacob Moulder**, to Wayne Co., KY.

Abraham Grubb and brother, **Jacob**, apparently went to Sullivan Co., TN after their father’s (**Christian Grubb**) estate was settled after 4 Apr

1769. In 1782 **Abraham** obtained land in Sullivan Co., TN on the VA border. **Abraham** and sons, **John & Jacob**, appear on the county’s tax lists. **Jacob** b 1736 d 1801 obtained land in 1787 in Sullivan Co., TN.

-**John Grubb** b 8 Mar 1765 Augusta Co., VA d 1839 Warren Co., KY, moved from Sullivan Co., TN to Warren Co., KY 1801-1806. His son, **William**, b 1791 Sullivan Co., TN c1793 d 31 Mar 1853 in Vergennes Township, Jackson Co., IL. His daughter, **Susan Grubb**, b 1804/5 TN.

‘Bright’s Disease:’ A well known victim is **Walter P. Brownlow**, TN Congressman 1910.

Tri-County Genealogy (AR) Vol. 24 # ‘Barton-Green Cemetery’

Graves, Nath’l Lee	Giles Co., TN	16 Mar 1833 – 19 Jan 1902
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Graves, Susan C.	b Shelby Co., TN	4
Jan 1844 - Dec 1862	Benton Co., AR	

‘Asbury Church Cemetery, Marvell, AR’

Gage, Phillip	10
Jul 1929-26 Jul 1959	d Memphis, TN ‘Pedigree Chart’ #3 Emma Jean Smith b 29 Jan 1900 Clarendon, Monroe Co., AR d 26 Sep 1992 Memphis, Shelby Co., TN, mar. Bobby Gene Chastain

Frances Helen Baldridge b 7 Aug 1834 Hillsboro, Coffee Co., TN d 5 Feb 1913 Waco, McLennan Co., TX, mar. **James Harvey McGaughey**

Margaret Henley b c1812 TN d Sep 1859 Hampton, Monroe Co., AR, mar. **Joseph Golightly, Jr.**

Shands Golightly, Sr. b c1745 Sussex Co., VA d c1835 Hickman Co., TN, mar. ?

The Tree Tracers (OK) Vol. 33 #3

‘Who’s Who in Canute, OK (Washita Co)’ presents **H. K. Orgain**, retired farmer, b Jackson, TN 26 Nov 1875, was sheriff of Bastrop Co., TX, came to OK 1892, at (Chickasaw Nation) homestead near Canute 1902, was at one time a pastor of the Methodist Church.

-**William E.B. Riddle’s** mother, **Judith C. Riddle**, b near Lawrenceburg, Lawrence Co., TN 13 Aug 1854.

‘Oklahoma Confederate Pension Application Files’ #167 **Green W. Bradshaw** b Pelman, Grundy Co., TN enlisted Jul 1861 Tyler, TX, Co D, Bates Regt., 13th Inf. CSA. Grundy Co., TN Census records for the **Bradshaw** family are included for 1850, 1860, then various locations through 1930. Other records

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are given. **Joseph Bradshaw Powers** b 7 Sep 1870 Franklin Co., TN d 26 Jan 1926, bur. Prairie Grove Ceme., Navarro Co., TX.

-**Joseph B. Bradshaw** was b 7 Aug 1804 Grundy Co., TN d 27 Dec 1877 Grundy Co., TN, mar first **Polly Logan Campbell** 18 Jan 1829. She was born 16 Sep 1806 d 17 Sep 1840. He mar second **Martha Lawrence Aylor** 27 Dec 1840 Grundy Co., TN.

Joseph was a Methodist minister.

'The Duncan Banner' 1 Jun 1906: Mrs. **J.W. Couch** of Selma, TN and Mrs. **Jennie Prather** of Atoka are in the city as guests of their aunt, Mrs. **J.T. Jeanes**, and cousin, Mrs. **R.J. Allen**.

'Centennial Sketches' states that Mayor **A.F. Hooper** of Hobart, OK was born in Davidson Co., TN 8 May 1876 receiving a good education in Nashville. His parents, **L.K.** and **Mary (Milam)** were married in TN. **L.K.** entered the Confederate Army and was made Captain of 2nd TN Cav. He died 1879 and **Mary** died 1905. **Mary** was the daughter of **R.A. Milam** who was an early resident of TN. In Nashville, Mayor **Hooper** married Miss **Eva Spaulding** who was born TN. **Eva** was daughter of **E.P. Spaulding** who was born VT and died TN.

-**M.D. Brock C. Dewitt's** brother, **William H. Dewitt**, resides Memphis, TN.

'Comanche County, Oklahoma Marriages'

Tiser, Thomas	21	bTN	resides
Lexington, OK	mar 23	Mar 1908	
Penson, Maud	21	unk	"
Comanche, OK			
Littlefield, Luther C.	24	TN	"
Fletcher, OK	mar 26	Feb 1908	
Buffington, Zula	19	MS	"
"	"		
Fisher, William O.	19	IO	"
Lawton, OK	mar 1	Mar 1908 (consent,	
Arrington, Lee Anner	22	TN	"
"	father, S.B. Fisher)		"
Qualls, William C.	28	TN	"
Elgin, OK	mar 12	Mar 1908	
Johnson, Belle	20	TX	"
"			"
Snook, Daniel	27	KS	"
Waurika, OK	mar 10	Mar 1908	
Stammer, Elma C.	20	TN	"
Lawton, OK			

Kentucky Ancestors Vol. 44 #2

'From Kentucky Roots to Texas Homesteads (1928-

2008): **John S. Baugh, Lucy J. Gillum**, and their Descendants' includes **Eugene 'Gene' B. Baugh** who married **Lucetta C. Wasson** 1 Feb 1882 in Johnson Co., TX. She was born 13 Feb 1852 TN d 2 Apr 1929 Snyder, Scurry Co., TX. **Gene** second married Mrs. **Martha Ellen (Mangum) Sims** 12 Jul 1936 in McLennan Co., TX. She was born 3 Dec 1877 TN d 29 Oct 1942 Snyder, Scurry Co., TX.

-**Burnette 'Nettie' Rebecca Baugh** mar **Irvin Washington** 5 Dec 1883 Johnson Co., TX. He was born 7 Aug 1861 TN d 2 Apr 1904 Snyder, Scurry Co., TX.

-**Verner I. Baugh** married Mrs. **Polly Elizabeth 'Lizzie' (Hutchins) Parrish** 3 Dec 1927 Stonewall Co., TX. She was born 7 Jun 1890 d 22 Apr 1970 Lubbock Co., TX.

Green County Historical & Genealogical Society (AR) Vol. 22 #1

'The **Starnes** Family of Green Co., AR' presents **Moses & John Stearns** who served in the War of 1812 in TN. They traveled to Wilson Co., TN & married **Chandler** sisters. **Moses** married **Mary Chandler** 12 Mar 1817. In 1822 they moved to Tipton Co., TN. **Mary** d 1838, **Moses** d 12 Oct 1852 Tipton Co., TN. Their son, **Marshall Starnes**, b 1818 Wilson Co., TN, moved to Lauderdale Co., TN at the age of 20. He married **Sarah Golden** 5 Dec 1838. Four children are listed. **Marshall** mar. 2nd **Paralee Johnson** 28 May 1841. They had 12 children & moved 1871 to Green Co., AR. **Marshall's** son, **Strawder**, b 1843 Lauderdale Co., TN. He was murdered 6 Sep 1873. One descendant, **Dolly Starnes**, mar 2nd to **Leonard Beecher Brogdon** 22 Jan 1916 in Monette, AR. He was born 21 Oct 1886 Lauderdale Co., TN. More information is given about **Marshall's** & **Paralee's** children.

'Lost Landmark: **Willie Pruet House**' – **Willie S. Pruet** & wife **Mary E. 'Polly'** came from TN 1833 to Green Co., AR as original settlers.

John Will Davis b 1856 TN came to the state line (AR/MO) at the age of 17

Limestone Legacy (AL) Vol 31 #3 'The **Bridgeforth** Family' includes **David & Mariah Dandridge Hobbs Bridgeforth**. Natives of VA, they first came to Franklin, TN for two years, in the 1820s they moved to Giles Co., TN near Elk River & Ragsdale Creek just across the TN state line a few miles from Limestone Co., AL. He had extensive land holdings in both counties. He d 14 Feb 1841 Giles Co., TN. **Mariah** mar. **David** c1816 VA, d 26 Jan 1848 Giles Co., TN. Both are buried in a small family cemetery

there (with 2 of their children.) Children are named & their information is included, much of it is TN connected.

Lifeline (CA) Vol XLIV #3 'Surnames Being Researched by GSOR Members'

Nancy L. (Norwood) Cox, 951-961-1203, gardngal@gmail.com is searching for the **Davis** family in Crockett Co., TN 1870, 1882, & **Gleason** family in Gibson Co., TN 1860-1895, and **Vadin** family in Gibson Co., TN 1840+

Marilyn Lewis, 5850 Rutland Ave., Riverside, Ca 92503, Mlewis567@earthlink.net is looking for the **Richardson** family in VA/TN/In/MO 1801+

Itawamba Settlers (MS) Vol 29 #1

'An Old Monument in Philadelphia's Laurel Hill' In a group of absentee and seasonal planters in Issaquena Co., MS were affluent southern planting families such as **Richard Christmas** of TN & KY.

'Itawamba County News Abstracts' lists under Community News from 30 Mar 1911 – Mrs. **Noonan Senter** left Tue. to attend a business college where she will take a book-keeping course at Memphis, TN.

Mr. **W.G. Orr** went to Memphis first of last week
Dr. **A. Copeland** was among those who went from Fulton to Memphis first of the week.

Notes from the 1850 Itawamba Co., MS Census:

Wren, Mary E.	8	TN	Dist 6
p343 568/575			

" , Monroe H.	6	TN	
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Winters, G.W.	40	TN	Dist 6 p341
532/539 (tailor)			

" , James M.	17	TN	
(farmer)			

Priestly, Mary V.	28	TN	Dist 6
p351 399/405			

Journal of the Genealogical Society of Rowan Co., NC Vol 23 #1

'Ancestors of **Lottie Merle Shoaf**' includes information on **David Baxter** who came to TN 1816. According to 1870 Wilson Co., TN Census, the daughter (**Rebecca**) of **David** and **Sarah** stated she was born NC 1798. **David** was a preacher & moved a lot. **David & Sarah Baxter** did come from NC and could have met after arriving in TN.

The 1820 Census shows no **Sarah** or **David** listed in NC or TN. According to Hopewell Church in Milton, TN (the history published by the Rutherford Co., TN Historical Society) they both died in 1816.

George Donnell, Sr. came to TN 1804 and was in

Wilson Co., TN 1810 Census.

In the 'Search of the Elusive Parentage of **William Ellis**' the story goes that **John Ellis**' first wife was killed by Indians & he moved to VA where he married **Jemima Cane** before moving to East TN. Pittsylvania Co., VA was the previous home to many of the early settlers of Washington Co., TN. Neighbors of the **Ellis** family were the **Beans**, **Crouch**, **Lane**, and **Russell** families. There are several children of **William Ellis** without dates that may fill in the gap between 1768-1780, or the children may have come to TN later. Since **William** moved to Washington Co., TN in 1779, all children born after 1779 and before 1790 would be born in that county in what was then part of NC.

The Genealogical Journal (NC) Vol XXIX #1

'News from the Dispatch' announces that Dr. **G.P. Bingham**, a native of Statesville, who has been practicing medicine at Newport, TN for nine years, has moved here to practice his profession (6 Aug 1913)

Hon. **Robert E. Lee Mountcastle**, brother of Mr. **George W. Mountcastle** of this city, died Friday night (8 Aug 1913) in the Lincoln Memorial hospital in Knoxville, TN. He leaves (among others) a sister, Miss **Eula Mountcastle** of Jefferson City, TN and one of two brothers, **Frank Mountcastle** of Johnson City, TN.

Cross City Connections (MS) Vol. 17 #3

'Queries:' **James Hilburn** b1872 TN & wife **Julia b** 1832 (TN?) possible parents of **Delsia May Hilburn** b 28 Aug 1866 Alcorn Co., MS. **Deloris Loyd**, P.O. Box 612, Mancos, CO 81328, delorisloyd@yahoo.com.

William Walker on 1830 McNairy Co., TN Census, but not 1840. **John E. Carlson**, 515 Emmett St., B13, Bristol, CT 06010, johnncar06010@yahoo.com

Whitby family of Hardeman Co., TN, Virginia Mathis, 163 Horseman Dr., Point Orange, FL 32127, Gomger3578@aol.com.

'Mayors of Rienzi, MS:' **Charles Wesley Williams** b 1813 Marshall Co., TN, child of **William & Elizabeth Allison Williams**, both of NC. More information is included.

Cullen Benton Curlee, b to **Cullen & Eleanor Duncan McFerrin Curlee** on 23 Oct 1838 Tipton Co., TN. He enlisted with the Confederacy in Co A Second Regiment MS Infantry, TN Riflemen.

James Erskin Stewart, son of Dr. **John Stewart &**

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Harriet. She was b TN as were most of her children, but **James. James & wife Christiana Adams Stewart** mar. 9 May 1854. Their son **James** b 1859 TN. **Christiana** was dau of **George Grigg Adams** of Bolivar, TN & his wife **Priscilla Coombs Adams.** **George Adams** was a hotel keeper in Bolivar. All of the **Adams** children were b TN. **James Stewart** was first mayor of Corinth, MS in 1860 at age 25. He joined the Confederacy & while he was away, wife **Christiana** with their son **James, Jr.** moved back to TN – probably with her parents until the end of the war. Their second child – **Cornelia**, named after her mother's sister was b 1863 TN. The family returned to Corinth after the war.

The third mayor of Corinth, **James McAmis**, was elected 1865. He was b 1816 Green Co., TN son of **Alexander & Elizabeth Copeland McAmis.**

Kentucky Ancestors Vol 44 #1

'Three Who Went Off To the War:' **William L., Samuel D. & John**, all sons of widow **Winney (Hogan) Green & Collin Green** who died when they were young, grew up in Stewart Co., TN. **William** b 22 Aug 1835 Henry Co., TN mar. **Eudora Marshall** of Stewart Co., 3 May 1860. **Eudora & Winney** lived in Dover, TN during the war with **William's & Eudora's** daughter, **Cynthia.** **William** served with Confederacy in TN battles when he was wounded in Battle of Franklin 30 Nov 1864. **Winney Green & sons William & Samuel** moved from Stewart Co., TN to neighboring Trigg Co., KY June 1867. **Samuel Davis Green** b 17 Oct 1844 Dover, Stewart Co., TN. He enlisted in Union Army, mustered in 22 May 1864 at Ft. Donelson, TN. He served in TN and along TN River. His unit was eventually sent to Sioux City and the Dakota Territory. He returned home to Stewart Co 1867 & the family moved to Trigg Co., KY. **John Green** 1847-1864 ran away from home at fifteen & joined the Confederacy & was killed at the Battle of Nashville & buried there according to family tradition.

'Kentuckians Appearing in the Nashville Banner.' 13 Oct 1887: Mrs. **Thomas R. Bailey** of Elkton, Ky passed through the city today, en route home from Gallatin, TN.

-19 Oct 1887 **Benjamin Smith** & his nieces, **Rebecca & Maggie Smith**, arrived in Nashville yesterday from South Union, KY.

-22 Oct 1887 **F.M. Alexander** & Miss **V.L. Crass** of

Calloway, KY were married at Paris, TN by Justice **Collins.** It was a runaway affair.

-24 Oct 1887 Mrs. **Mattie Williams** of Burkesville, KY is visiting Mrs. **J.N. Wyatt** in Newbern, TN.

-24 Oct 1887 **John Andrews** took an overdose of morphine & died this morning. His remains were sent to TN for interment.

-24 Oct 1887 Mr. **J.H. Allen**, now of Louisville, but a native of TN is in the city.

-24 Oct 1887 Miss **Annie Newton** of Bowling Green is visiting Miss **Lizzie Huggins** of East Nashville.

-26 Oct 1887 Rev. **Q.W. Jennings**, late of Portland Christian Church, Louisville, will lecture at Columbia, TN Thursday night.

31 Oct 1887 Dr. **Haggard** of Burkesville, KY & TN and **T.C. Yates** of Louisville were in Carthage, TN this day

-2 Nov 1887 **R.A. Toon** & family of Franklin, TN have gone to Henderson, KY where they will make their home.

-8 Nov 1887 The National Agricultural Wheel are meeting in annual sessions in McKenzie, TN.

-8 Nov 1887 **James H. Cate** of Rumsey, KY & Miss **Annie H. Armistead**, dau. of **G.W. Armistead**, editor of the 'The Issue,' married this morning at the Nashville home of the bride's parents. Mr. **Cate** recently graduated in the engineering department at Vanderbilt.

-9 Nov 1887 Miss **Janie Scott**, dau. of Dr. **Preston B. Scott** of Louisville, is visiting her friend, Miss **Mary R. Reese**, 25 Rutledge St., South Nashville, TN.

-9 Nov 1887 **J.A. Humphrey** of St. Paul, MN & Miss **Mary Taylor** of Nashville were married yesterday in Nashville.

-14 Nov 1887 The Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) is meeting in Nashville this week.

-18 Nov 1887 Mrs. **Margaret J. Hart** of Tullahoma, TN has left for Hopkinsville, KY to visit her daughter 'Mrs. **Ray.**'

-19 Nov 1887 Mrs. **E. B. Boyd** of Louisville is visiting her father, **D.R. Holding** & his family in Columbia, TN.

-23 Nov 1887 **M.L. Sammons**, owner and publisher of the 'Martin (TN) Mail' for the past five months, has sold the paper & is moving to Clinton, KY with his family.

-28 Nov 1887 **N.W. Hushman**, a Louisville businessman & Miss **Addie Hill** of Nashville were

married 26 Nov in Louisville.

-28 Nov 1887 **J.A. Rutland** will marry Miss **Dora Cato** on 8 Dec at the **Cato** residence in Rome, TN.

-1 Dec 1887 Co. **W.M. Cocke** & Ms. **Mattie Neal** were married last night at the residence of the bride's brother in Nashville.

-2 Dec 1887 **James W. Barnes** of Auburn, Logan Co., KY seeks the whereabouts of this brother, **Benjamin D. Barnes**, last known to be living Davidson Co. about nine miles from Nashville.

-6 Dec 1887 **Robert Winkler**, formerly a bookkeeper with Hess, Mayer & Co. Louisville, has moved to Nashville.

-13 Dec 1887 Miss **Nannie Barnes** of Allensville, KY is visiting Mrs. **Birge** on Russell St.

-29 Dec 1887 **Marion Vanderpool**, who lives on Cain Creek in Whitley Co., has been married 26 years & is the father of 22 children. His wife & the mother of all the children is the former **Louisa Miles** age 43. She was born in Anderson Co., TN & raised in Whitley Co.

-31 Dec 1887 Two KY women, Misses **Annie Frierson** & **Christine Cooper**, are concluding a visit to Shelbyville, TN.

'From the Columbus Dispatch, Hickman Co., KY:' 12 May 1870 - On the 10th by the Rev. **N.N. Cowgill**, Mr. **J.W. S. Emmerson** of Humboldt, TN mar. Miss **Belle Lester** of this city.

Bulletin of the Genealogical Society of Old Tyron County (NC) Vol. 37, #2

Rutherford County NC Deed Book 33, p 176 12 Sep 1820 . . . **Mary Blackburn** of TN, to . . .

p 312 7 Sep 1815 **James Andrews** of Robeson Co., TN to . . .

The Southern Genealogist's Exchange Quarterly (Misc.) Vol. 50, #210

In 'Resources Discovered in the NC Archives' **James M. Reed** b 1820 TN relocated to Greene Co., AL

-**Henry Reed** was insolvent and delinquent in 1804 for tithes in Augusta Co., VA & he removed to TN. (TN was in c1800 in the Western District of NC and records are held in the NC Archives.

St Louis Genealogical Society Quarterly (MO) Vol. 41, #4

An article on the 'Funeral of Oldest Kirkwood Citizen' states that **Clinton Armstrong** whittled a cane in TN and brought it to St. Louis County.

Stalking Kin (TX) Vol. 36, #3 & 4

'Descendants of **Patrick Henry Mires**' states that **Patrick Mires** was b 26 Feb 1829 TN d 17 Feb 1897 Christoval, TX.

-'How I Found a Cousin' shows that **Martha Jane Parks** b Shelby Co TN d 11 May 1902, mar. **Jesse Franklin Gray**.

Valley Leaves (AL) Vol. 43 #4

'Jackson County 1899 Probate Records' lists non resident heirs of **Thomas D. Starnes** 24 Jul 1899: **Kate Higgins**, wife of **George Higgins** of Somerville, TN

The Forsythe County Genealogical Society Journal (NC) Vol. 27 #3

'Saint's Delight Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery' recordings list **Laurence H. Craven** 9 Aug 1923 25 Jun 1958 (TN PFC Co H 7th Infantry - WWII BSM)

Kern-Gen (CA) Vol. 46 #1

'Pedigree Chart' # 6 **James Elton Crawford** 19 Feb 1874 Murfreesboro, TN 25 Jun 1952 Los Angeles, CA, mar. **Daisy Dean Whitehouse** 2 Dec 1918 Los Angeles, CA.

#13 **Rowena Clementine Mitchell** 19 Jun 1841 Columbia, TN 14 Nov 1917 Van Buren, AR, mar **Wm. Pinkney Crawford** c1865.

Journal of the Genealogical Society of Rowan County, North Carolina Vol 23 #2 asks in 'Queries:' Did **John Rensaw** d in Rowen Co., NC after 1805 or did he sell his land before moving to KY/TN after 1815? **Jean Rensaw**, eugenias210@verizon.com.

In 'Footnotes to History' **Thomas G. Polk** 1791-1867 was an early member of the Presbyterian Church, a member of the distinguished **Polk** family with Rowan origins, later a member of the Mecklenburg Community, and still later an early builder of the new state of TN.

In an 'Announcement for Immediate Release:' The **Thompson** Reunion, 9-11 Oct 2009 in Franklin, TN, is for descendants of **Peter Thompson** 1746-1823 and his father, **Moses**, who settled in Franklin, TN. Contact **Barbara J. Thompson**, (303) 369-0910, btd1113@indra.com



QUERIES



(This is a correction from the Summer 2009 issue Vol. 56 Issue 2)

Loiselle – Winchester – Richards –

Gryder – Brogdon – West – Oswalt

More info. appreciated. **Marie Louise**

Amerante Regal Loiselle AKA **Mary**

mar **Marcus Brutus Winchester** b St. Louis d 1839, buried in New Orleans.

Marcus' & Mary's daughter, **Victorie,**

mar ____ **Richards.** Their daughter,

Jesse Richards, mar ____ **Gryder** and

their son, **Joe Gryder,** mar **Evelyn**

Ailene Brodgon West whose daughter,

Margaret Faye Gryder, mar **Ted J.**

Oswalt.

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Stephenson - Stunston – LaFon

I would like to receive information on

Mann Patterson Stephenson, his wife &

his descendants; **Lewis Stunston,** his sib-

lings, his three different wives & all of his

children; and on **Simpson Washington**

(Whit?) LaFon, his siblings & their de-

scendants, and his parents & their sib-

lings.

Steve Gallimore, P.O. Box 369, Lively, VA

22507

Chambers

Thomas Chambers came to Campbell

(now Scott) Co., TN c1806. He had a land

grant from TN for 1000 acres and about

the same time a 5000 acre land grant from

NC. I cannot find any record of these two

grants. Can anyone tell me if TN has re-

records of war grants?

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