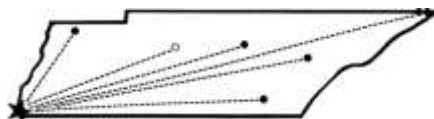


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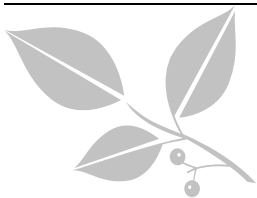
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From the Editor



We have a great issue for you this Fall. There is an article about the rich and famous in Memphis in the early years, that Jim Bobo researched and wrote. An autobiography taken from the donated papers of Grace Upshaw.

We have 2 pictures from Christine School, previously known as Market Street School. This school opened in 1872. It was later closed and demolished in 1964. It was located at Market and 3rd Street in Downtown Memphis. It was the first “real” school in Memphis.

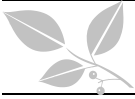
On the front cover of the magazine we have a photo from Guthrie School that was located at 951 Chelsea Street in Memphis. 80 years later, there is still a school at that location.

Please email me with any comments, questions or suggestions at tngeneditor@gmail.com. We love publishing articles from our members, so don't be afraid to submit something. We have lots of opportunities for you to contribute. Please contact us if you are interested. All of our content is done by volunteers.

—Kathryn G. Holderman



Do you recognize any of these faces?
Christine School—unknown year
Located at Corner of Market and 3rd Street
Memphis, TN



President's Message



What is going on at TN-Gen? Lots and lots of work. Here are just a few of the projects we are working on at this time.

Loretta and Jennifer, along with a lot of other volunteers, have been working to order and receive over 400 new books on Tennessee history and genealogy. It has taken several weeks to identify the books that we have from a total available list and to choose those to order. That job has been completed and we have been receiving the hundreds of new books, have gotten them labeled, and they are now on the shelves for you to use. Now, when you are researching a particular county in Tennessee, there is a good chance that we will have information on it in the over 1,500 linear feet of books and magazines on Tennessee history and genealogy. We might still be missing a few titles since it is a never ending battle to stay up to date with what has been published. Come by and see this great addition to the Germantown History and Genealogy Research Center.

A second project is the upcoming, October 8th, seminar that will feature several outstanding speakers for only \$5.00. You will hear Mr. Chuck Sherrill, the Tennessee State Library Archivist in Nashville who will speak on the materials in the Archives that are now available online and how to access this valuable information from home. The second section of the program features four speakers, Mr. John Phipps McCalla, Chairman of History Archives of Rosemark and Environs, Inc. and Editors Penny Saucier Glover, Ruth Blakely Billingsley, and Louise Woodridge Rhodes, who will present "An Illustrated History of the People and Towns of Northeast Shelby County and South Central Tipton County". Mark this date, October 8th from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM, for these very unique presentations.

Thirdly, local members are reminded to renew your membership now by coming by the Research Center and showing Jennifer the proof of your identity with a driver's license or some other piece of identifying material like an MLGW bill. This identification process has been made necessary by the change to a new computer system by the Germantown Community Library.



Follies Of The Rich And Famous—The Early



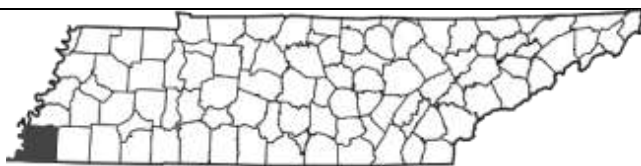
By James E. (Jim) Bobo

Fact! At approximately 11:20 a.m., Tuesday, 10 March 1891, distinguished Memphis attorney Colonel **Henry Clay King** held a .44 caliber Colt pistol inches from the stomach of prominent Memphis attorney **David Hammill Poston** and fired a fatal shot.

This act was the culmination of years of lust, greed and legal bickering among and between some of the wealthiest and most powerful people in the City.

The actors in this antebellum/postwar Victorian melodrama were: Colonel **Henry Clay King**, soldier, power broker and author, had been born to **Alfred** and **Nancy Haggard King** on 28 July 1831, in Burksville, Cumberland Co., KY. As a young man he moved to Paducah, KY and entered into a law partnership with his cousin, the future Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, **John Quincy Adams King**. They shared a very lucrative practice. He was as popular in society as he was in business and won the hand of the belle of Paducah, **Maria J. Dallam**. **Maria** was the twenty-four year old daughter of **James** and **Elizabeth Flournoy Dallam**. **James** was the cashier of the Commercial Bank of Paducah. **Clay** and **Maria** were married 10 June 1856. She died 24 December 1856 of consumption.

At the outbreak of the War Between the States, **King** recruited from among friends and acquaintances in the Paducah area, the *Pillow Guards #2*, an infantry company of which he became Captain. On 13 June 1861, this Kentucky unit became *Company K of the 21st Tennessee Volunteer Infantry Regiment*, a unit made up mostly of men from the Memphis, TN area. In September 1861, General **Leonidas Polk** ordered **King**, now a Major, back into Kentucky for further recruiting. His efforts resulted in expanding his *Pillow Guards #2* into a battalion size organization designated as



the *1st Kentucky Infantry Battalion*. This enlarged unit was composed of **Boyd's**, **Pell's** and **Swan's** companies. **King** was a fearless soldier, an excellent commander and scavenger.¹ The Battalion was later designated as cavalry and known as *Clay King's Hell Hounds*. The unit eventually became *Company A of the 1st Confederate Cavalry Regiment*.² **King** was passed over and command of the regiment was given to General **Claiborne**.^{sic}

Near the end of the war, while **King** was billeted at the home of **James H.** and **Caroline Haughton** in Aberdeen, Mississippi, he met their twenty-seven year old daughter **Sarah (Sallie) Eliza**. On 19 April 1865, within weeks of their first meeting, he and **Sallie** were married. They soon moved to **King's** place at *Gill Station*, three miles east of Memphis, TN on the *Memphis & Charleston Railroad*. There were four children of this marriage: **Haughton**, **Fannie** (1869-1956), **Maud** (1871-1946), and **Ida Lee** (1873-1933).

In 1865, **King** formed a law partnership in Memphis, with future Judge **John P. Caruthers**. They continued to share office space until 1871, first at 276 2nd Street and then at 55 Madison. During this time **King** compiled and published in four volumes the *Tennessee Digest: A digest of the judicial decisions of the state of Tennessee, from the year 1796 to July 1868, with notes*. **King** practiced alone until 1883 when he formed a partnership with **Lee Thornton**.

David Hammill Poston, soldier, lawyer and son and brother of lawyers, was born in Memphis 9 Feb 1844, the first of thirteen children, to **William** and **Mary Letitia Park Poston**. In 1861, seventeen year old **David**

joined the 4th Regiment of Tennessee Infantry³ as a private and was severely wounded at the battle of Perryville. On 23 December 1869, he married **Mary Leroy Rives** (B: 6 August 1847, Marshall Co., MS. D: 8 October 1879, Greeneville, Greene Co., TN) There were four children of this marriage: **William King** (1871-1936) **Mary Louise** (1873-1896) **Anna Rives** (1876-1950) **Hammill** (1878-____).

General **Gideon Johnson Pillow** was born 8 June 1806, in Williamson County, TN and educated at the University of Nashville. He was practicing law in Columbia, TN when on 24 March 1831 he married **Mary E. Martin**. They had a total of thirteen children. He became a Brigadier General of the Tennessee Volunteers in the Mexican War and in 1847, at age 41, was commissioned Major General and second in command, U. S. Army, Mexican War. He was an unsuccessful aspirant to the vice-presidency of the United States in 1852 and 1856. Tennessee Governor **Isham G. Harris** appointed him Senior Major General of Tennessee's Provisional army in 1861 and subsequently he became a Major General in the Confederate Army. He was one of the three Confederate generals at Fort Donelson. Generals **John Floyd** and **Pillow** turned over command of the Fort to General **Simon Buckner** to surrender the same to General **Grant**. Both **Floyd** and **Pillow** departed the area before the surrender. **Pillow** with a portion of his staff crossed the Cumberland River and escaped to Nashville. Under the cloud of this action **Pillow** spent the balance of the war in its backwater in administrative positions.

Isham Green Harris, lawyer, State Legislator, United States Representative, Civil War Governor, Volunteer Aide-De-Camp, Confederate States Army and United States Senator, was born 10 February 1818 in Franklin Co TN. After the war, he faced Federal charges of treason, and, with a \$5,000 reward offered for his capture, fled to England. He returned to Memphis in 1867 and reestablished his law practice in partnership

with **General Pillow**.

Mary Eliza Dickson was born 13 November 1846, in Bossier Parish, LA, the daughter of **Michael Dickson** and **Hannah Palmer Dickson**. From childhood she was a perfect example of Creole beauty. Rich and pampered, she was a belle of the parish. Both the **Dicksons** and the **Palmers**, her maternal grandparents, were planters with extensive landholdings and slaves. (The Slave Census of 1860 indicates that her father owned more than one hundred-twenty slaves.) On 16 April 1861, at age fourteen, **Mary** wed **James B Trigg** son of **John** and **Elizabeth Trigg**, one of the wealthiest families of Memphis. Although **James Trigg** died soon after the war there was one child of this union, **Elizabeth Trigg**.

(The **Triggs** were neighbors of **William** and **Mary Poston**, and son **David**, who lived on Hernando Rd. at Kerr Avenue.)

Soon after the war **Mary** retained attorneys **Harris & Pillow** to press her claims against the U.S. Army and Federal government for cotton that her husband had lost during the war. While living with her mother **Hannah**, in New Orleans, LA during the early 1870's, she continued to use their services in land purchases and her bankruptcy.

Pillow's wife **Mary Elizabeth** died 4 October 1869. She had maintained their home place in Columbia, TN, while **Gideon** and his oldest son **George** lived in Memphis.

In early 1872 sixty-five year old widower **Gideon Pillow** and widow **Mary Eliza Dickson Trigg** reached an "understanding" and signed a prenuptial agreement "to keep estates separate and divide home furnishings between them." On 27 November 1872, two weeks after her twenty-sixth birthday, they were married in New Orleans. There were three children of this union, **Mary Gideon Pillow** (1873-1887), **Anna Payne Pillow** (1875-), and **Gideon Johnson Pillow, Jr.** (1877-1962).

Gideon died 10 August 1878 in Helena, AR of

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“congestion of the brain.”

For many years Col. **Clay King** had an office at 41 Madison between Main and Front. His practice was small but lucrative. Being attorney for the **Vaccaro** family, he served almost all of the Italian families of Memphis.

The tragic death of his first-love and four years of war had apparently left him eccentric, reticent, a strong alcoholic propensity and a man of strange character. His family life was not very happy and there seemed to be little love between the father and his family. He lived almost alone in one part of the house, the family in another.

In 1876 **King** purchased a plantation in Lee County, AR. At about this time he settled this and other property, amounting to two-thirds of his entire estate, upon his wife and children. He first made **G. W. Winchester**, and later, **R. J. Black**, trustee.

Mrs. **King** moved to the plantation with her daughters and son. During this time **Clay** “boarded” with Mrs. **Pillow**. Mrs. **King** desired that her children attend Memphis schools and returned to the 150 Mosby St. home.⁵ The 1880 Federal Census indicates that **Mary E. Pillow** is living on the Lee County, AR property, known as the “*Pillow Plantation*,” along with her three children by **Gideon**, daughter **Elise Trigg**, a governess, an overseer, and two servants. Based on later testimony by Mrs. **Pillow**, the plantation was being farmed in “partnership” with **Clay King** who often visited her. This arrangement continued for several years.

In 1883 Mrs. **Pillow** and Mr. **King** were both living in Memphis but at different addresses. By 1885, Mrs. **Pillow** was living in **King**’s 150 Mosby home with **King** as a “boarder.” In 1887 her daughter **Mary Gideon Pillow** died while living at this address.

In later court action, it was alleged that during this time Mrs. **Pillow** exercised an “undue

influence” over **King** and induced him to make her a deed to the plantation with the promise that he could live in her home during his lifetime. She was not to file this deed for record until after his death. However, by 1887 the love affair was over and she did file it.

In 1888 Mrs. **Pillow** was living in Birmingham, AL with her son-in-law and daughter **Elsie Trigg Shield**. Letters written by her to **King** during this time and later introduced in Court indicated that there was a probability that the son-in-law would kill **King** for dragging Mrs. **Pillow**’s name “through the mud.”

On 11 May 1889, **H. Clay King** filed a bill in chancery against **Mary E. Pillow**, **Annie Payne Pillow** and **Gideon J. Pillow, Jr.** to recover possession of certain lands in Arkansas and in Tennessee. The suit included a plantation in Lee County, AR, valued at about \$15,000. The suit was instituted in Shelby County, TN Chancery Court and in the Circuit Court of Lee County AR. It was to be tried in both counties on the same testimony. With agreement between Counsels, Judge **J. M. Sanders** of Lee County tied to the case with Chancellor **Bedford M. Estes**.

On 17 July 1889, through her attorneys **Poston & Poston**, Mrs. **Pillow** entered suit in the Shelby County, TN Circuit Court against **King** asking \$10,000 damages for defamation of character. It charged that the bill filed by **King** in Chancery “reflected on the character” of Mrs. **Pillow** who sought to recover damages and the vindication of her reputation. Mrs. **Pillow** claimed that the property in question was bought with money she had loaned **King** and that the allegations against her character were made for purpose of compromising her so she would not make a defense of the suit.

King then brought suit against the *Avalanche* and *The Appeal* for printing, prior to the trial, the content of some of the affidavits filed in behalf of Mrs. **Pillow**. The *Avalanche* commented editorially on those damage suits and was critical of **King**, who because of this editorial brought another suit against the

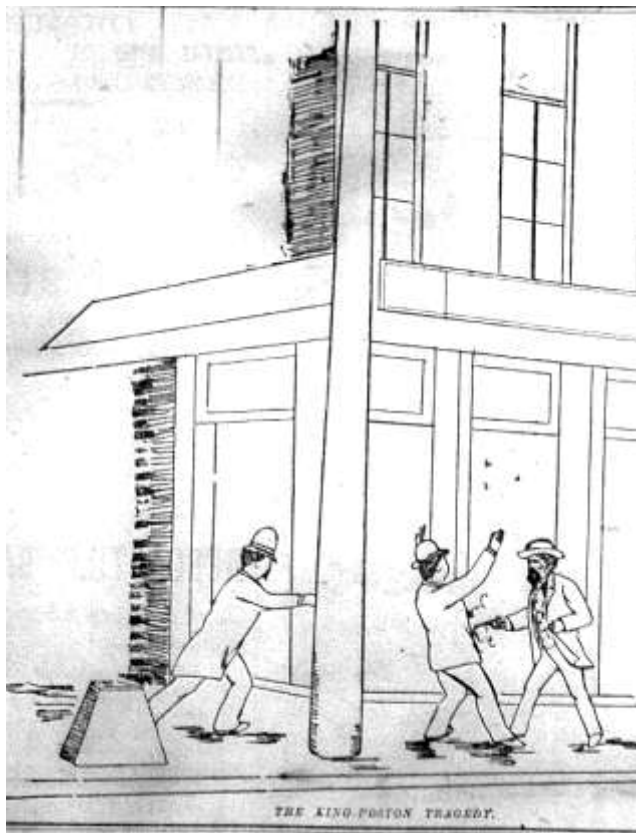
Avalanche for \$25,000.

When the case came up for trial the court rooms were crowded with spectators eager to catch every word exchanged between counsels, Messrs. **Poston & Poston** and Col. **King**, who appeared on his own behalf. Most agreed that **David Poston** was harsh in his questioning of **King**. Even though in his original bill to divest her of title, King admits that he made her the deed to the property the case was decided in favor of **King**. The bill which was filed by Mrs. **Pillow** in the Circuit Court, asking \$10,000 for defamation of character was dismissed.

After months of suppressed anger at real and supposed disrespect from his peers and the public; crippling depletion of his personal fortune; alcoholism, and loss of his beautiful paramour, **King** reached the end of his emotional tether.

"The shot was fired without a moment's warning."

On this blustery March morning **H. Clay King**



front page of the March 11, 1891 Appeal-Avalanche

walked up to **David Hammill Poston**, who was walking leisurely down Main street and had arrived at a point just below the alley, adjoining **S. L. Lee's** cigar store, at 275 Main street, drew a revolver, placed it near the right side of **Poston's** abdomen, and fired one shot, accompanied by the words, "You --- - - ----, I've got you now."

Poston cried for help, and several friends rushed to his assistance, He fell back unconscious into their arms. They carried him into **Floyd & Mooney's** restaurant. Where after half an hour **Poston** was taken to the *Mitchell & Maury Sanitarium* at 111 Court Street, where Drs. **R. W. Mitchell**, **E. D. Mitchell**, **Richard B. Maury**, **William B. Rogers**, **Gustavus B. Thornton** and **William W. Taylor** were in attendance. Immediately after his arrival and before any drugs were administered, Sheriff **A. J. McLendon**, **Frank P. Poston**, his brother and law partner, and Notary Public **Hunsdon Cary** were summoned and took a statement and will. In his statement **Poston** declared that he had no idea of his danger when he saw **King** and that the firing of the shot was the greatest surprise of his life.

As soon as the shooting occurred a crowd began to gather. Deputy Sheriff **C.T. Smith**, who was on Madison Street between Union and Second Street, and on hearing the shot fired, hurried to the spot and took **King** into custody. **King**, fearing personal violence asked **Smith** to permit him to keep his pistol in his overcoat pocket. The request was granted although **Smith** did keep his hand on the pistol. Detective **Issac Wolff** who was also nearby accompanied **King** and **Smith** to the County jail located on Front at the NW corner of Auction. The new .44 caliber Colt pistol was left in the pocket of **King's** "heavy blue chinchilla overcoat" until the jail was reached, when it was taken out and delivered to Jailer **Lewis Williams**. As he was put behind bars he was greeted by condemned murderer **Andrew Jackson**, **Pat Loague** and other prisoners.

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Although he knew it was against the prison rules **King** several times asked for and was refused liquor. Mrs. **King** arrived at the jail, about 1:00 p. m., and attorneys **Lee Thornton** (**King**'s law partner) and **W. Weatherford** were sent for. They immediately entered into service for his defense.

At the infirmary an operation was performed. The ball had entered the abdomen at the right of the navel and exited above the left hip. The prognosis was dire. (**Poston** died the second day after her was shot.) The **Poston** family gathered in a side room of the infirmary and in the hall many friends and anxious acquaintances gathered to hear condition reports of this "victim of the cowardly bullet." The prominence of the principals and the prejudice existing against the would-be murderer all joined to stir the community to a dangerous pitch, and the words "**Poston** is dead" might have been the signal for a lynching.

There was little doubt that the shooting was premeditated. For twenty-four hours, or longer, prior to the shooting **King** had been under the influence of alcohol. On Monday while dining in the *Vienna Cafe* with Justice **G. K. Strickland**, he declared that he would "get" **Poston**. On Monday evening he reiterated this threat in a conversation with **T. T. Stratton**, at *Duffy's Hotel*. The new revolver that **King** had purchased was significant in determining premeditation.

King was indicted and found guilty of murder in the first degree in a trial that began on 1 June 1891 and lasted thirty-three days. He was sentenced to be hanged on 6 November 1891. The judgment and sentence were appealed to the Tennessee Supreme Court. An opinion delivered by Justice **Lurton** on 7 July 1892 affirmed the judgment of the lower court and sentenced **King** to be hanged on 12 August 1892.

On Tuesday, 9 August 1892 word was received

in Memphis that Col. **H. Clay King** would not die on the gallows the next Friday. Gov.

Buchanan "had yielded to the persistent appeals of the prisoner's wife and daughters and other Memphis ladies, his Counsel and the urging of Senator **Isham Harris** and other influential politicians," and commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. The news was received by the **Poston** family and the entire community with indignation.

Postscript:

Colonel **H. Clay King**, 73 years old, died of stomach cancer at 10:00 a.m. 10 December 1903, at the Tennessee State Penitentiary in Nashville where he had been imprisoned for eleven years. Drs. **R. E. Fort**, **J. D.**

Witherspoon and Dr. **Black** had been attending him and reported, "His end was as peaceful as his life had been stormy." Also in attendance were his three unmarried daughters, **Ida**, **Mary** and **Fannie King** and his wife.

King was treated with consideration during his imprisonment. For the last two years he did no work and spent his time reading. "He kept abreast of the times and retained to the last his brilliancy of conversation and culture of bearing that had always marked him." He is buried *Calvary Cemetery* Nashville, TN.

Mary Eliza Dickson Pillow moved to Washington in the 1890s, supposedly, to press her suite for reimbursement for losses of cotton and other valuable that her first husband sustained during the War Between the States.⁶ In 1900 she was living in Washington DC and running a boarding house. In 1910, she was living there with her 26 year old son **Gideon Pillow** and twenty-eight year old daughter **Anna Payne Pillow**. Neither had ever been married. **Mary** was working as a clerk in the Internal Revenue office; **Anna** a clerk in the Adjutant General Office and **Gideon** as a clerk in the Land Office. Her widowed daughter, **Elsie Trigg Shield** and her 16 year old son **John R. Shield** were also living in the DC area. **Mary** died May 4, 1913, in Washington, DC as a result of "being struck by a streetcar

while crossing Constitution Avenue, near the Capitol Building.”

Obituary *Commercial Appeal* 14 July 1924
Mrs. **Sallie Eliza Haughton King**, widow of the late Col. **H. Clay King**, died 13 July 1924 at the family residence, 70 North Waldran Boulevard. She was 86 years old and had lived in Memphis for 50 years. Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. **Thomas B. King (Fannie)**, wife of the manager of the good roads bureau of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. **T.W. Lewis (Maud)**, wife of the pastor of Madison Heights Methodist Church, and Miss

Ida Lee King; a brother, **J.H. Haughton** of Aberdeen, Miss., and a sister, Mrs. **J. T. Haughton** of Santa Ana, CA. Funeral services conducted by the Rev. **George H. Martin**. Interment will take place in *Forest Hill Cemetery*. The pallbearers will be **Walter D. Wills, A. J. McCallum, W. T. Cartwright, T. D. Ballard, W. H. Woods, J. R. Pepper, H. H. Honnoll, H. R. Wynne, E. T. Tobey and Kenneth McRae**. **J. T. Hinton & Son** are in charge.

End Notes

1 *The Official Records of the War of the Rebellion*. Report of Capt. **William A. Haw**, 5th Iowa Cav. Camp Lowe, TN, 3 April, 1862. Regarding rebel forces, I was informed by several individuals, at different places and different times, that:

- a. Clay King, with his force, 500 to 600 strong, has been ordered to Lexington, toward the Mississippi, about 55 miles from Camp Lowe.
- b. Two companies of independent cavalry, or mounted men, poorly armed and equipped, were stationed at Humboldt, sending out scouting parties toward Paris.
- c. The last party of this kind was seen at Paris last Thursday.
- d. The troops garrisoned at Memphis were diminishing daily by being ordered toward Corinth.

2 *Confederate Veteran magazine*, Volume 24 Page 183
“Camp Beauregard is located one mile northeast of Water Valley, Ky., which is on the Louisville Division of the Illinois Central Railroad, about midway between Louisville, Ky., and Memphis, Tenn. It was named in honor of General **Beauregard**, who was at that time in command of the Western division of the Confederate forces. It was considered a very important fort on account of its being so near the middle of the dividing line between the Northern and Southern troops, this line of battle running from Columbus, Ky., to Fort Donelson, Tenn. The generals under General **Beauregard** were General **Alcorn**, who had mixed troops from Tennessee and Mississippi; General **Bowen**, in command of two Arkansas regiments; General **Biffle**, in command of troops from Mississippi. Col. **Clay King** was commander of the Kentuckians, commonly known as *Clay King's Hell Hounds*.”

3 *Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System - National Park Service* www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/

4th Regiment Volunteers was organized at Germantown, Tennessee, in May, 1861. Its members were recruited in the counties of Shelby, Hardeman, Dyer, Obion, Gibson, Lauderdale, and Tipton. The regiment lost forty-three percent of its 512 men at the battle of Shiloh and had 11 killed, 72 wounded, and 2 missing at Perryville.

4 1860 *Federal Census* lists personal property and real estate valued at \$1,300,050. \$35,200,000.00 in the year 2010 had the same "purchase power" as \$1,300,050 in the year 1860. <http://www.measuringworth.com/ppowerus/result.php>

5 Mosby St, ran from Quinby east to Jones Ave. 1st street north of Alabama

6 There is no claim registered with the *Southern Claims Commission* for Mary's first or second husband or her father. There is a claim dated 25 June 1909, for her grandfather, **Archibald D. Palmer**, made by the Administrator of his estate, **Lizzie Dickson**. It was "barred" because it did not meet the filing date requirements.

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Abstraction by Jean Belser

Peabody Hotel Arrivals: **E. F. Nelson** and wife, **Graball**, Ms; **W. R. Jones**, Grand Junction; **J. C. Lewis**, Batesville; **GA. Preston**, Iuka; **H. P. Gorman** and **F. Laughing Horse**, Forrest City; **Wm. M. Bates**, Nashville; **W. W. McAlpine**, Helena; **R. H. Wood**, Bolivar; , Miss **Ella Reed**, **W. M. Scott**, Brownsville.

European Hotel Arrivals: **R.D. Curd**, Paris, TN; **H. H. Slydlett** and **John Phiffer**, County; **D. P. Muir**, Ms.

Martha J. Worsham has filed in Circuit Court, a petition for divorce from her husband, **W.R. Worsham**.

William, John, and **Joseph Elliott** have instituted a suit against Shelby County, **Andrew Renkert** and **P. R. Bohlen**, for \$20,000 damages, caused by the sale of certain steamboats to satisfy a claim against them as securities of **Wm. McLean**.

Judge **John M. Lea**, Nashville, is on a visit to our city.

Col. **Jordan Stokes** and family, of Lebanon, TN, are stopping at the Peabody en route to Terrene, MS, on a visit to his son, the Hon. **Jas. F. Stokes**, ex-member of the Tennessee legislature.

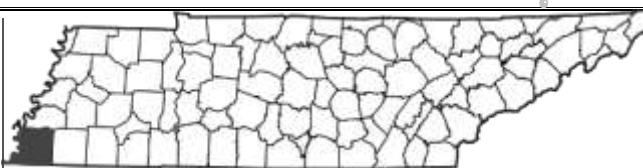
Friday, May 10, 1878

Hotel Arrivals: **J. C. Thompson**, Brownsville; **Thos D. Fite**, **Alex G. Fite**, Nashville.

Announcements for elections:

Sheriff - **C. L. Anderson**

Chancellor of Chancery Court - **W.P.**



Wilson, Calvin F. Vance

Circuit Court Clerk - **Ed Worsham, S. I. McDowell, Dabney M. Scales, J. S. Galloway**

Criminal Court Clerk - **N. C. Perkins, Jesse A. Forrest, A. G. Harris**

Clerk of Bartlett Circuit Court Clerk - **Felix M. Jones**

Clerk of County Court - **W. E. Waldran, R. J. Black**

Attorney General Criminal Court - **George B. Peters, Jr., S. R. Gammon, G. W. Gordan**

Criminal Court Judges - **Thomas Longwood, Leland Leatherwood**

County Trustee - **Ben R. Henderson, H. W. Griebal, Chas. A. Beehn, J. F. Gentry** of Collierville

W. T. Woods of Dyer County has filed his petition in bankruptcy.

Get your tickets early at Hollenberg's for Miss **Kate Harman** benefit.

Saturday, May 11, 1878

Mrs. **R. M. Carroll** has filed petition for divorce from **Jno. L. Carroll**.

The following marriage licenses were issued during the week by the County Court Clerk: Whites: **James Repetta/ Miss M. Bogglaine; Jacob Brewer/Miss H. A. Vines; W.H. Bulocke/Mrs. Lou E. Allen; Fred T. Anderson/Miss Lulu W. Bruce; Peter Green/Miss Ann Hickey;**

Finley M. Taylor/Miss **Jennie McNear**;
Jno. Dougher/Miss **Mary L. Williams**;
T. J. Burger/Miss **F. E. Buckley**; **Jno.**
Michetti/Miss **Teresa Massa**; **James**
Meath/Miss **Ellen J. Hickey**; **Jno W.**
Wright/Miss **Callie Stones**.

Colored: **Henry Gray**/Miss **Alice**
Lusher; **Steve Osbit**/Miss **Mollie Harris**;
James Blair/Miss **Rilla Holmes**; **Robert**
Brown/Miss **Mary Williams**; **Chas.**
Floyd/Miss **Sarah Jane Bruton**; **Jno. M.**
Thompson/Miss **H. Wilson**; **Henry**
Saunders/Miss **Lucy Bills**; **M. C.**
Lewallen/Miss **Lottie Thompson**;
Robert Morgan/Miss **Caroline Beach**;
Abe Malone/Miss **Lucy Bibby**; **Geo**
Barrett/Miss **Josephine Johnson**;
Beverly McMacklin/Miss **Lulu Lewis**;
Alexander Smith/Miss **Maggie**
Gardner; **Geo. Truehart**/Miss **Mollie**
Bassett.

Monday, May 13, 1878

George B. Peters, has announced himself
as a candidate for Attorney General of the
Criminal Court of Shelby County.

Mr. **J. M. Hanks** with the firm of **L.C.**
Frey & Co. has just returned from a
business trip to Atlanta.

Tuesday, May 14, 1878

Mr. **R.T. Phillips** left for Liverpool,
England Saturday.

We regret to announce the death of
Emma C. Dod, daughter of **A.F.** and
W.P. Dod, which occurred last evening..

The wife of Rev. **Orseneth Fisher**, of
Austin, TX, is visiting her niece, Mrs.
General **W. T. Williamson**, 286 Union.

Mr. **George E. Dent** returned this
forenoon from a successful visit to
Jackson, TN.

Mr. **Jeptha Fowlkes**, of the firm of **W. B.**
Galbreath & Co. has been confined to his
rooms several days by sickness.

Mr. **Wm. Bowles**, Miss **Katie Pheelan**,
Robert Wool Fenden and wife left last
night for a trip to Liverpool, England.

Wednesday, May 15, 1878

The charter of the Bluff City Insurance
Company was registered by the Secretary
of State. Incorporators are **J. C. Neely**, **M.**
Gavin, **Jerome Hill**, **J. F. Frank**, **David**
P. Hadden, **W. A. Gage**, **H. M. James**,
and **G. A. Ackerly**.

The San Ignatio Mining and
Manufacturing Co. have filed a petition of
incorporation. Incorporators are **B. F. Fly**,
F. R. Lanier, **Isaac Saffran**, **W. H.**
Waldran, **J. C. Griffing**. The following
were elected officers of the Grand Lodge
at their meeting in New Orleans: **Samuel**
Ullman of Natchez; **Ferdinand Marks** of
New Orleans; **F. Raphael** of Texas;
Isidore Strauss of Jackson, MS; **Moses**
Ullman, Memphis; **Aaron Myers**,
Helena. Trustees of the Cleveland
Orphans Asylum are **L. Moss** and **M.**
Ullman. **M. Seeling** of Memphis is
Chairman of the Appeal Committee.

Invitations are out announcing the
marriage of Mr. **Henry M. Loewenstine**,
of this city, to Miss **Rosa Nahm**, of
Louisville. The wedding will take place
on Wednesday, May 22 at the residence of
the bride's father in Louisville.

Thursday, May 16, 1878

The following parties yesterday filed their
petitions in bankruptcy: **Marcus Frank**,
Shelby Co.; **W. T. Woods**, Dyer Co; **C.**
A. and **S. S. Woodward** and **J. L.**

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Verser, of Shelby Co; **John W. Harris**, Gibson Co.

Friday, May 17, 1878

Lethe Gillmore has petitioned Chancellor **Morgan** to grant her a divorce from her husband, **John Gillmore**.

Today at one o'clock, the 12 year old son of Mrs. **M. I. Greene** fell from the branch of a tree in front of No. 99 Vance street, dislocating his right hip and arm.

This forenoon, **Ardent Warren** filed in Chancery Court his petition to divorce his wife **Rachael Warren**.

At the Greenlaw opera house tonight, **A. H. Douglas** and **E. H. Prosser** will lecture.

Attractions for the concert at Estival Park Sunday: Fine music by Handwerker and Arnold's band; two concerts by **Henry Farmer**, the famous flutist, his wife, a noted vocalist, and Prof. **Emile Levy**, who will preside at the piano.

Hon. **Holmes Cummings** and **J. A. Clark**, Covington, **Jacob Frank** of Como, and Maj. **S. B. Adams** were visitors at the Cotton Exchange yesterday.

Dr. **Arthur White** will leave on the Gaff this evening for a visit with relatives in Danville, KY.

Saturday, May 18, 1878

Bishop **H. N. Pierce**, of Arkansas is in the city, at the European Hotel

Mr. **John H. Newsom**, of the firm of **J. H. Vigas & Co.**, departs this afternoon for Hot Springs, AR. to visit an uncle.

Mr. **George Sartorius**, long a resident in

this city, departed Thursday for Dennison, TX with the intention of making it his future home.

The following marriage licenses were issued this week:

Whites - **Geo. E. Lewis** to Mrs. **Ada Arlington**; **John H. Simms** to **Alice Buckler**; **Emile Goenert** to **Clara Waechter**; **H. A. Partee** to **Jessie M. Lenew**; **Edward Fitzgerald** to **Mary Markey**; **Wm. Wales** to **Eliza Conner**.

Colored - **Thomas Maxwell** to **Mollie Bryant**; **C. W. Roberts** to **Fannie Henderson**; **Sam Bell** to **Lula Watson**; **Creed Rayburn** to **Luella Rawlings**; **Jackson Jones** to **Martha Sutton**; **Allen Williamson** to **Anna Cody**; **Wm. Dodson** to **Middie Harris**.

Mortuary Report for the week: **Horace J. Young**, MW, 2 ½ yrs, Measles; **Emma Carey Dod**, FW, 3 ½ yrs, Measles; **Henry Ward**, 13 mos, MC, Whooping Cough; **John H. Bucke**, 8 Mos, MW, Teething; **Jack Holstead**, 62 yrs, MW, Senile debility; **Fannie Jackson**, 35 yrs, FC, Tuberculosis; **Elijah Fransioli**, 1 yr, MC; Spasms; **Belle Bridges**, 2 ½ yrs, FC, Pneumonia; **Eugene Mosely**, 1 ½ mos, MC; Congestion Brain; **Charlie Martin**, 6 yrs, MC, Drowned; **Harriet Taylor**, 30 yrs, FC, Heart Disease; MC, Drowned; **Robert Coleman**, 2 yrs, MW, Measles; **Edmen Evans**, 38 yrs, MC, Dropsy; **John Brodenax**, 2 yrs, MC, Scald; **Pat Finnegan**, 40, MW, Consumption; **Wilkins Owen**, 21, MC, Congestion of Lungs; **Louis Hart**, 50, MC, Congestion of Lungs; **V. G. Dubois**, 45, FW, General Debility; **Stella Turner**, 5 Mo, FW, Measels.



The Stinson Family



(Copy of letter written to **Emma McKnight** of Lebanon, Missouri by **David Newton Stinson** of Crittendon Co., KY in 1896)

David N. Stinson was the son of **Andrew Stinson** and **Katherine McAlester**. (Taken from the files donated by **George Nelson Dickey**.)

Dear Emma,

I will endeavor to give you an outline of the **Stinson** family. In order to explain I will say that I spent the summer of 1843 with my grandfather, **David Stinson** 1764-1843 in North Carolina. I learned from him that his father, **Andrew John Stinson** 1740-1779 came from Ireland and settled in North Carolina where he and his wife both lived and died, leaving a family of orphan children. Four boys and four girls as I remember. If this is true, I have lost sight of the two girls now.

They were poor people and the boys were bound out to learn trades. Their names were **David, Andrew, John** and **Alexander**. They all lived to be old men. (I have seen them all.) All had families. **David** and **John** lived and died in North Carolina, while **Andrew** and **Alexander** came West. **John** died in 1843 while I was in Carolina. I saw him while on his death bed, the only time I ever did see him. He had a family of four children, three boys and one girl. Their names were **John, Andrew** and **William**. The girl's name I have forgotten, all dead long ago except for **William**, he was living a few years ago and may be living yet. (I have seen them all.)

Andrew came West as before stated and

settled in Kentucky in the neighborhood where I was raised. He afterwards moved to Illinois. He had a family of four children, three boys and one girl. Their names were **David, Andrew** and **William**, the girl's name **Fanny**. They all died long ago except for **William**, he died a year or so ago. He was in his 89th year. (I have seen all of that family.)

When **Alexander** left Carolina, he settled in Tennessee in Giles County, about one mile north of Connersville. He lived there a number of years, got rich, raised a large family-nine girls and one boy. The old man had nine sons-in-laws, all living at the same time. Two of the girls married two brothers by the name of **Sawyer**, 2 married **Ewings**, and 2 married **Cunninghams**, one married **Clark**, one **Taylor** and one **Briggs**. **James** the boy never married, went to California and died. The old man and his wife and all his sons-in-laws, the whole platter moved to Iowa away back before the war where most of them died. The last account I had from them, which was several years also, there was some three or four of the girls living. There may be some of them living yet. (I have seen all of that family except one or two of the girls)

As before intimated, the old man **David** (my grandfather) lived and died in Carolina. They lived in Mecklinburg County, Charlotte is the county seat. He also had a large family, eight boys and four girls. Their names were **James, William, Andrew, David, Jedediah, Johnathan, Cyrus** and **Newton**. The girls

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Polly, Martha, Sally and Margaret. **Polly** and **Martha** never married. **Sally** married a man by the name of **Neal** and moved to West Tennessee. **Margaret** married a man by the name of **Stewart**, they lived in York District South Carolina when I was there. **James** the oldest boy moved at an early day to West Tennessee. **William, David and Jedediah** went to Morgan County, Alabama. **William** afterward moved to Mississippi while **Andrew** (my father) came to Kentucky. **Newton** died young. **Johnathan** and **Cyrus** lived and died in Carolina. **Cyrus** died a year or two ago. They most all lived to be old men, although my father died comparatively young, he was only about forty years old at the time of his death. (I have seen all the family except **James** and **Newton, Martha** and **Sally** and **William**.)

As regards the girls, children of **Andrew John Stinson** as before intimated, I can only give an account of but two, **Mary** and **Martha**. **Mary** married **William Dickey**. They lived in Kentucky but afterward moved to Illinois. They had a family of eight children, six boys and two girls. Their names were **John, James, William, Jessie, Andrew** and **David**, the girls **Edith** and **Polly**. (I have seen all that family except **Edith**.) All dead. **Mattie** or **Martha** married **David Dickey**. I never knew much about them, they lived in Indiana. I have seen two of their children, **Eleanor** and **John**. **Eleanor** married a man by the name of **Elder**. She has been dead a good many years. **John** was a Presbyterian preacher. I have lost sight of him. I suppose

he is not living. I believe this is about what I know of the old stock of **Stinson**.

(Note) **David Stinson** wrote another letter to **Emma** from Norris City, Illinois on August 22, 1897. He said his mother was **Katy McAlester**, daughter of **Angus McAlester** who came from Scotland and landed in Charleston, South Carolina, and then moved to Kentucky. Her mother was **Mary Spence**, an Irish girl.)

Notes by **Carol Lee Yarbrough**

(Note) It was **Margaret**, not **Martha** who married **David Dickey** on September 4, 1788. **Margaret** was born December 24, 1760 in NC and died April 29, 1814 in Kentucky.

David Dickey was born October 18, 1747 in Augusta County, VA and died on November 7, 1823 in Washington, Indiana. Their children were born in York County, SC.

(Note) **Mary** married **William Dickey** on March 26, 1790 in North Carolina. She was born on March 26, 1774 and died June 25, 1862. **William** was born May 6, 1764 and died June 28, 1832. This info. comes from the History of Macon Co. Ill.

(Note) **Margaret** and **Mary** used the name **Stephenson/Stevenson**. The name comes from the court docket record when they were bonded out to learn a trade. Actually, it was their father's wish that **Margaret** raise the children. She was nineteen years old when he died. **Mary** was about five years old.

Margaret did not raise the younger children, and they were bonded out under the name of **Stevenson/Stephenson**.



Henry County, Tennessee Circuit Court Minutes



(Abstracted by Loretta Bailey)

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Archibald Davis vs. Francis M. Alexander – Debt This day came the parties by their attorneys, and thereupon came a jury of good and lawful men to wit. **James Love, Stephen Frazer, John Alying, John L. Erwin, John Brooks, Jr., Eli Grasdon, John Dow, Miles Jackson, Michael Brooks, Spencer Hall, George W. Wimberly and Thomas Boudon** who being elected, impaneled and sworn the truth to speak find for the plaintiff in the sum of Thirty Dollars and Seven & one half cents and that the judgment of the court below is correct. It is considered by the court that the plaintiff recover of the Defendant, and upon motion that he recover of **Eldridge P.**

Alexander, the defendants security the sum of Thirty Dollars, Seven & one half cents debt together with Three Dollars damages, it being 12 ½ percent interest plus the cost of this behalf expended and the Defendant in mercy &c.

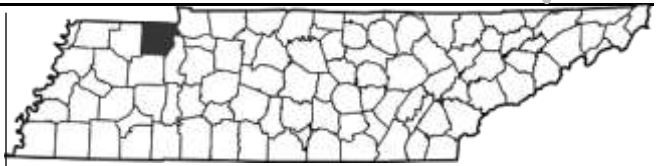
Court adjourned until tomorrow morning Nine O'clock

Wm. B. Turley

Saturday 29th November 1834, Court met according to adjournment. Present the Honorable William B. Turley, Judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit Court.

Lucinda Coats vs. John Y. Dermakes – Certiorari This day came the parties by their attorneys and thereupon the Defendant moved the court to dismiss the Plaintiffs certiorari and thereupon the Plaintiff moved the court to amend her petition.

William A. Wooldridge vs. Eli Graysdon &



Miles Jackson – Debt This day came the parties by their attorneys, and thereupon came a jury of good and lawful men to wit. **William Copeland, Harris Jarnagin, Charles Crutchfield, Stephen Vancleve, John K. Campbell, Solomon Williams, Moses Dunlap, Etheldred Elinore, Benjamin F. Diggs, Robert Swan, James R. Randle, and Benjamin Dunlap** who find for the Plaintiff in the sum of Nine Dollars and Sixty cents debt, that being the judgment of the court below. Whereupon the Defendants moved the court to show cause why a new trial should be granted.

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George B. Whorton vs. James Cowan & John J. Erwin – Debt This day came the parties by their attorneys and thereupon the Defendants say that the do owe the Plaintiff the sum of Sixteen Dollars and Sixty four cents and that the judgment of the court below is correct. It is therefore considered by the court that the plaintiff recover of the Defendants, and upon motion of **John K. Callahan**, the Defendants security the sum of Sixteen Dollars and Sixty four cents, together with Twenty Eight cents damages, it being 12 ½ percent interest, plus one half of the costs on this behalf expended & the Defendants in mercy &c. Thereupon the Plaintiff took upon himself to pay the other half of the costs.

Dillard Love vs. James Love – Debt This day came the Defendant by his Attorney, and the Plaintiff being called, came not. It is considered by the court that the Defendant go hence without day and recover of the Plaintiff

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his costs and the Plaintaiff in mercy &c.

James Cowan vs. John K. Campbell – Case

This day came the parties by their attorneys, and by consent of the parties, this case is continued until the next term of this court upon the affidavit of the Plaintiff, and that the Defendant recover of the Plaintiff the costs expended in this behalf.

James Cowan vs. Stephen Vaucleve – Case

This day came the parties by their attorneys. Thereupon the plaintiff says he will no longer prosecute the action against the defendant but dismiss the same. It is considered by the court that the Defendant go hence without day and recover of the Plaintiff the costs expended.

James Cowan vs. Stephen Vancleve –

Covenant This day came the parties by their attorneys, and thereupon by the consent of the parties, it is ordered by the court that this case be continued until the next term of this court upon the affidavit of the Plaintiff, and that the Defendant recover of the Plaintiff his cost by him expended. And thereupon at the request of the Plaintiff, commissions are awarded him to take the deposition of **Soloman Moffet** of Benton, State of Mississippi, upon giving the opposite party thirty days notice of time and place.

James Cowan vs. James Moss and Oliver

Harrison – Case This day came the parties by their attorneys, and thereupon at the request of the parties, all matters in dispute between them be referred to the arbitrament, and final determination by **John Getts, James Oakley & Terance Cooney** whose judgment shall be made the judgement of the court.

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(Above case repeated as above)

William Brooks vs. John D. Love & James

Brooks – Debt This day came the parties by the attorneys and thereupon at the request of

the parties, all matters in dispute shall be referred to arbitrament, and final determination of **John B. Fouelle** whose award shall be made the judgment of the court in this cause.

Charles Parish vs. John Newton – Certiorari

This day came the parties by their attorneys, and it appearing to the court that the papers in this cause had not been regularly certified to this court. On motion of the Defendant, it is ordered by the court that this issue be returnable to this term of this court.

Robert Searcy vs. William W. Jackson –

Case This day came the parties by the attorneys and upon motion of the Defendant, it is ordered by the court that the Plaintiff give good and sufficient security for the prosecution of his suit, with effect that sufficient security be furnished on or before the same is called for trial, or this cause will be dismissed at the cost of the Plaintiff.

Obediah B. Smith, Willie Biles & James

Carter vs. John D. Love – Certiorari This day came the parties by their attorneys, and thereupon the Plaintaiffs motion to dismiss the Defendants certiorari, after mature deliberation being fully understood by the court, that the Defendants certiorari be dismissed that that the Plaintiffs recover of the Defendant, and upon motion of **John Brooks**, the Defendants security the sum of Thirty Six Dollars and Sixty Two cents, the amount of judgment of the court below together with Two Dollars and Twenty Five cents damages plus the costs in this behalf expended.

Thomas A. Hankins vs. James Cowan –

Debt This day came the parties by their attorneys, and thereupon came the jury heretofore sworn in this case to wit. **Thomas Haynes, Henry Brown, Julian Frazier, David Suttle, James P. King, James Bond, Elijah Renshaw, Croudess B. Fowler, John L. Awry, Noah Hampton, Benjamin Powel and John B. Tanner**, whereupon they were respited from rendering their verdict until Monday morning.

William Speed vs. John Hinson – Certiorari This day came the parties by their attorneys, and it appearing to the court that the papers in this cause had not been certified to this court. It is therefore ordered by the court that an alias certiorari issue to the clerk of the county court to certify said papers to this term of the court.

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Henry Brown vs. John Newton – Certiorari This day came the parties by their attorneys. Defendant moved the court to quash the capias ad satisfaciendum issued against him, and after due deliberation it is considered by the court that the Ca Sa be quashed and that the Defendant go hence without day and recover of the Plaintiff his costs, and that the Plaintiff in mercy &c.

Henry Brown vs. John Newton – Certiorari This day came the parties by their attorneys, and thereupon the Plaintiffs motion to dismiss the Defendants certiorari being argued and after due deliberation, it is considered by the court that the Defendants certiorari be dismissed, and that the Plaintiff recover of the Defendant, and upon motion of **Duke A. Gwin**, the Defendants Securities, the sum of Ninety Six Dollars and nineteen cents, the judgment of the court below, together with forty five Dollars and Eighty cents damages. it being 12 ½ percent interest, plus the costs in this behalf expended and the Defendant in mercy &c.

Noah Hampton vs. Benjamin Blythe – Case This day came the parties by their attorneys and thereupon came the jury of good and lawful men heretofore sworn in this cause to wit. **Robert L. Bingham, Samuel Smith, Henry Owen, Robert Davis, Edmund Almon, Samuel P. McCorkle. John R. Potston, John Almon, George Wellix, John Wagster, William Martin & David Wagster** who upon their oaths do say they find for the Plaintiff, and assess his damages to One Hundred and Twenty five Dollars, whereupon

the Defendant moved the court to show cause why a new trial should be granted him.

Thomas L. Anthony vs. James L. Fulton – Certiorari This day came the parties by their attorneys and thereupon the plaintiff motions to dismiss the Defendants certiorari. After due deliberation, the court considers that the defendants certiorari be dismissed, and that the plaintiff recover of the Defendant his costs by him expended, and that procedands be awarded to the court below to proceed therein.

John M. Marshall vs. William D. Wilkerson – Certiorari This day came the parties by their attorneys, whereupon the Plaintiff moved the court to dismiss the Defendants certiorari, and after due deliberation, it is considered by the court that the Defendants certiorari be dismissed, and that the plaintiff recover of the Defendant the costs of this suit in this behalf expended and that a procedands be awarded to the court below to proceed therein.

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William Arthur vs. Joseph Jenkins – Certiorari This day came the parties by their attorneys, thereupon the Plaintiff moved the court to dismiss the Defendants certiorari. After due deliberation it is considered by the court that the certiorari be dismissed and that the plaintiff recover of the Defendant his costs and the Defendant in mercy &c. & that a procedands issue to the court below to proceed thereon.

Thomas Quigley, Giles Cooke vs. Richard B. Clausell – Certiorari This day came the parties by their attorneys & thereupon it is suggested to the court that Giles Cook, one of the parties to this suit has departed this life, and it appearing that the Justice of the peace had not certified the papers to this court, therefore on motion of Defendant, it is ordered that an alias certiorari issue to **Robert Lemond**, Esqr. to certify the papers to the next term of this court.

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James B. Nunnally, James Fulow & John Fulton vs. William C. Beck – Error This day came as well as the Plaintiffs by their attorney, as the said Defent. by his attorney, and thereupon the several matters and things by the Plaintiffs below for error, being seen by the court, fully understood that in the record and process and in giving judgment, the court below manifestly erred. It is considered by the court for the errors aforesaid, the judgment of the court below be severed, annuled and for nothing esteemed and held, and that the plaintiffs recover of the Defendant their costs and that this cause stand for trial at the next term of this court. And therefore at the request of said parties, commissions are awarded them to take depositions generally by giving the appropriate party Ten days notice of the time and place if within this State and thirty days notice if within an adjoining State.

Court adjourned until Monday morning Nine o'clock.

Wm. B. Turley

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Monday 1st December 1834

Court met according to adjournment, present the Honorable **William B. Turley**, Judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit.

Archibald Davis vs. Francis McAlexander – Debt This day came the parties by their attorneys and by consent of parties, it is ordered by the court that the note upon which this action is founded be delivered to the Defendant.

John Bradley vs. John Mc Clelland – Debt This day came the parties by their attorneys, and upon the affadavit of the Defendant filed, further process is ordered by the court to be continued until the next term of this court and that the Plaintiff recover of the Defendant his costs expended.

John Brooks vs. William Brooks – Debt This day came the parties by their attorneys and upon the Defendants motion of a new trial being argued, it is considered by the court that he take nothing and that the Plaintiff recover of the Defendant, and upon motion that he recover of **James H. F. Atkins**, the Defendants security the sum of Forty Three Dollars together with three Dollars and forty five cents damages, it being 12 ½ percent interest plus costs in this behalf expended, and the Defendant in Mercy &c.

Miles Buford ap vs. Lewis Baldwin, Exr. – Debt This day came the parties by their attorneys and the Plaintiff moved the court to set aside the judgment and grant him a new trial. Upon due deliberation it is considered by the court that the Defendant excepts and tenders his Bill of exceptions which he prays may be signed, sealed and made a part of the record which is done accordingly. Whereupon the Plaintiff prays an appeal in the nature of a Writ of error to the Supreme court of error and appeals at Jackson, and upon entering into bond with **Dudley L. Jennings**, his security to him it is granted.

David Reddit vs. John W. Cooke – Debt This day came the parties by their attorneys and the Plaintiff prayed an appeal in the nature of a Writ of Error to the next Supreme court at Jackson, and upon entering into bond with **Dudley L. Jennings** his security, it is granted.

William A. Woolridge &c vs. Eli Graysdon & Miles Jackson – Debt. This day came the parties by their attorneys and the Defendants motion for a new trial being argued, it is considered by the court that a new trial be had in this cause at the next Term of this court, and that the Plaintiff recover of the Defendant the costs expended at this term of the court.



Warwicks Chapel Missiouary Baptist Church



Union County was formed 3 Jan., 1850 from Anderson, Campbell, Clairborne, Grainger & Knox Cos.)

Warwicks Chapel Missiouary Baptist Church (Church Records) (Union County, Tennessee) Microfilm No. 531.

Rules of deconum

- All business meetings of the church will be opened and closed by prayer.
- Only one person shall speak at a time who shall rise from his seat and address the moderator and then make his speech.
- The person ths speaking shall not be interrupted in his speech till he (or her) be done speaking except by the moderator, and not by him unless he digress from the subject or violates the rules of decorum.
- He shall strictly adhere to the subject and in nowise reflect on the person who spoke before him so as to make remarks on his feelings or imperfections, but shall fairly state the case as nearly as he can so as to convey his ideas.
- No person shall abruptly break off or absent himself from the business of the church.
- No person shall speak more than three times to one subject without liberty from the church.
- No member of the church shall be whispering or laughing in time of public speech.
- No member of the church shall address another in any other term or apalation but the title of Brother.
- The moderator may make a speech on any subject before the church provided he first fill the chairs.
- The moderator shall not vote on any case except there be a tie and if he decline voteing, the case shall be reconsidered.
- All motions shall be stated and explained by the moderator, then it is open for discussion, after which the moderator shall take the vote of the church.

•All business of the church shall be done by a majority of the members present except the reception of members which when a unanimous vote cannot be had shall be by unanimous consent of the members present.

•All persons who are present, who are members are requested to vote on all questions.

•Any member absenting himself more than two regular church meetings shall render his reason if required by the church.

•The moderator shall see that these rules of decorum are strictly observed.

•Any member who shall willingly and knowingly violate any item of the rules of this decorum shall be deemed a transgresor and delt with accordingly

•P.S. No member will be allowed to make or vend ardent spirits to the injury of society or use it as a beverage.

Below will be found the names of constituent members which conveyed and organized a church at the above time and place.

John J. Ferguson, Nancy E. Fersuson, R. M. Wyrick, Arminda Fields, Wm. Hubbs, Almeda Hubbs, Wm. Hubbs, Jr., Jane Hill, George Hickie, Jane Popejoy, Volentine Wyrick, Elisabeth J. Wyrick, James Damewood, Hariet A. Hickie, Wm. Ferguson, Calvin Cardwell, James Dyer, Elisabeth Cardwell, Jane Dyer, Jr., Pebaba Popejoy, Mary Ferguson, Elisabeth Dyer, Wm. E. Wyrick

The above members were all original membersd at Cedarford, Tennessee

J. Sterling Warwick, Serrah Warwick, Sarah Warwick, E. W. Popjoy, Mary Popjoy, James Hubbs, Elisabeth Hubbs, Daniel Cardwell, Fannie Cardwell, Josephine Hickie, James Dyer, Jr.

NAMES OF MEMBERS AT WARWICK

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John J. Ferguson = Unmarked, died June 2nd, 1876

R. M. Wyrick

Wm. Hubbs = Dec.

Wm. Hubbs, Jr. – dismissed by letter – 1872

George Hickie

Voluntine Wyrick = Excluded for drunkenness, July 1871

James Damewood

Wm. Ferguson – Dec.

James Dyer – Dec.

Jane Dyer

James Dyer, Jr. = Dec.

Mary Ferguson – Dec.

Elizabeth Dyer

Wm. E. Wyrick – Dismiss by letter

Arminda Wyrick – dismissed by letter

Nancy Elizabeth Ferguson – Dismissed by letter Aug. 12, 1876

Arminda Fields – Dismissed by letter August 1870

Armeda Hubbs – Dismissed by letter Feb. 1972

Jane Hill

Jane Popejoy

Elisabeth P. Wyrick – Deceased

Hariet A. Hickie – Excluded Nov. 2 for fornication

Calvin Cardwell – Dec.

Elisabeth Cardwell

Phoba Popejoy – Dec.

E. W. Popejoy – Dismissed by letter Sep. 1872 – Dec.

Mary Popejoy – Dec.

James Hubbs – Dec.

Elisabeth Hubbs – Dec.

Daniel Cardwell – Dismissed by letter Dec. 1874

Fannie Cardwell – Dismissed by letter Dec. 1874

Joseph Hickie – Dec.

James M. Dyer, Jr. – Excluded for drunkenness and profanity Jan. 1872.

Serrah Warwick

Serrah Warwick – excluded page 46

James Wyrick – dismissed by letter March 2nd, Saturday 1870.

Mary Hill – by letter June 2nd 1876.

Marinda Cardwell – dismissed by letter Nov. 4, 70.

Manda Hubbs – Dec. 1872

Martha Acuff – Dismissed by reason of fornication April 1871.

James H. Popjay – Excluded Sept. 1872 unworthiness

Lisabeth Murry – Dec.

Martha Warwick – excluded Page 53

Arminia More

Priscy Dyer – Dec.

Jane Wyrick – excluded page 39.

Melvine Dunn

Rebecca Wolfenbarger – Dismissed by letter – page 49.

Wm. Skeen – excluded page 42/

Serrah Branson – Excluded for the sin of fornication.

Matilda P. Fields – Departed this life July 1, 1876.

Rutha Popjay – Dec.

Carochet Skeen – Dec.

Joseph Hubbs – Excluded May 1, 1872 page 29.

Andrew Dyer

Efram Dyer – Excluded Dec., 1874 page 53.

Lenard Harper) letter

Eliza Harper) „

Bets Shelton – Baptism April – Dec.

Stacy Hunter – Baptism April - Dec.

Alga Wallace – Baptism April – Dec.

Sallie Skeen - by letter

Liney Popjay

Rolen Trent – dismissed by letter.

Sarah A. Dyer – dismissed by letters.

Nancy Shelton

Pene Shelton

Martha Hubbs – Dec.

Martha Acuff – restored – Dec.

Narcissus Dyer - excluded page 39 (Total No. for 1873 54)

Second Saturday in October 1869.

Church met for business at usual hour.

1st - Read and adopted the record of former

meeting.

2nd - Read the article of faith as they are laid down in B. Pendleton church manuel for inspection.

3rd – Read and adopted the rules of decorum as they are here in presented Adj.

R. M. Wyrick, M. d.

Jno. J. Ferguson, Clerk

P. S. The above meeting continued for thirteen days and received members as follows viz.

Oct. 12 day 1869

Received **E. J. Hubbs** by enrollment.

Oct. 13th day – Recd **Sary Maurry** by experience and baptised her the same day.

Oct. 14th day – Recd Sister **Cleveland** by letter.

Oct. 17th day – Recd **Amanda Hubbs** by experience and also Elisabeth Cardwell by experience.

Oct. 185h day – Rec eived **James S. Wyrick** by experience and baptised him the next morning.

Oct. 20th – Recd **Narsis Dyer** by letter and Pheba Cordelia Hubbs & Eliza J. Tharp by experience, and **R. C. Hill** by enrollment.

October 21st – Recd **Stacy Willis & Martha Acuff** by experience.

Adjourned

R. M. Wyrick, M. d.

John J. Ferguson, Clerk.

Second Saturday in January 1874.

Also Brother **Harper** to purchase candles in the amount needed during the said twelve months, and from time to time present the cost of the same to the church for immediate payment.

By order of the church the Second Saturday in February, 1874 is the time fixed upon for the election of a regular pastor for the church **S. Scaggs**, Mod.

J. J. Ferguson, C. C.

The following persons were added to the church by baptism viz. **Wm. Harper**, **Calvin Fraisure**, **Soloman Wyrick**, **Martha Price**, **Melvina Trent**, **John G. Trent**, **H. H. Hubbs**, **Louveney Skeen**, **Louisa Skeen**, **Mary J. Worwick**, **Stephen Inkelbargar**, **Emeline Inkelbargar**, **Britton Dunn** & **Aeela**

Inkelbargar.

According to the order of our previous meeting the church went into the election of a pastor for twelve months, after private, the church elects **Edde S. Scaggs** pastor for the above time.

Second Saturday in April, 1874

Serman by the regular moderator called for new members received were read and approved. The record of last meeting seating committee report was received and committee discharged.

By order of the church, the church excluded Sister **Narsisia Dyer** and Sister **Jane Wyrick** for covenant breaking.

Moved and seconded that Brother **Britton Dunn** be excluded for the sin of profanity and drunkenness.

Sterling Skaggs, Mod.

Jno. J. Ferguson, C. C.

Second Saturday in December 1874.

Church met for business at the usual hour.

Sermond by the regular moderator. Called for new members – Rec. non. Called for record of last meeting which was read and approved.

Received report of Bro. **Daniel Cardwell** as to the case of Brother **Efrom Dyer** non christian conduct, whereupon a charge of drunkenness was taken and said Brother **Efrom Dyer** stands ex communicated. The case of Bro. **H. H. Hubbs**,

church received report of committee whereupon charges of drunkenness and gambling were entered against him for which the church ex communicated him. Moved and seconded that there be a comittee of five apointed to see Sisters **Jane Popejay** and **Serrah Worwick** in order to try to affect a reconciliation between the two. The committee is as follows: Brother **L. Harper**, Brother **S. Wyrick**, Sister **Clara Wyrick**, Sister **Minerva Cleveland**, Sister **Louisa Harper**. Ordered to report at this meeting that the regular clerk of this church tendered his resignation which was by the church received. **J. J. Ferguson** resigned as clerk.



Moore County Wills



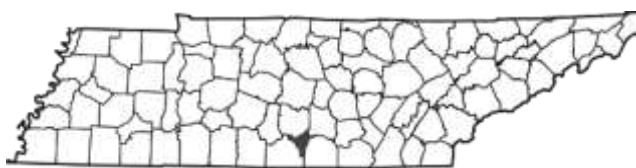
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Polly Neal's Will – State of Tennessee,
Franklin County – Know all men by these
presents that I **Polly Neal**, wife of **Wm. H.
Neal** make and publish this my last will and
testament, hereby revoking all others by me at
any time heretofore made.

1st – I desire that said husband shall have
everything in the way of property, both real
and personal that I may own at my death
particularly a certain tract of land lying and
situated on the head waters of lost creek, the
same having been deeded to me by my
mother and step father To Wit, **John** and
Anney Waggoner and described therein as
follows To Wit, Beginning at a rock corner
by a beech on thye hill, being the south west
corner of **John** and **Anney Waggoners** home
tract of land, running thence suoth with his
West boundary line 85 poles bush and
ponters, thence North 84 degrees, West 99
poles to a hickory and pointers at the corner
of Norvilles clearing in the County line,
thence North 4 ½ degrees West with said
county line, 82 poles to a beech and hickory
pointers, thence eastwardly with 12 ½
variations, a conditional line 100 poles to the
rock corner and beginning corner and
estimated to contain 41 acres. Given under
my hand and seal on this day of



1884.

Witnesses:

Jno. G. Enochs

J. W. Williams

Polly X Neal (Seal)

(Probated on page 206 of minute book)

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Warren, D. Will – The last Will and
Testament of **Daniel Warren** of the County
of Lincoln and State of Tennessee. I **Daniel
Warren** being of sound mind and memory do
make and publish this my last Will and
Testament.

First I want and direct that all my just debts
be paid together with my burial expanness.

Second I give and bequeath unto my beloved
wife **Pricilla**, one hundred and fifty acres of
land beginning and bounded as follows (viz)
Beginning in my East boundary line in the old
seminary school Tract, thence running North,
bounded by the lands of **McNab, Rees, Ruby**
and others, running so as to include all the
buildings and appertenances to have and to
hold during her lifetime or widowhood at her
death or marriage: I bequeath that the said
lands be equally divided between by three
youngest children at the time hereinafter
mentioned; also I give and bequeath to my
said wife **Pricilla** two head of horses, one two
horse wagon and harness and farming

implements, two milch cows, ten head of hogs and all the sheep on hand if any, together with all the household and kitchen furniture to have and to use as she may choose, to assist in raising my three youngest children. At her death I bequeath that whatever is left of said perishable property be equally divided between my three youngest children

Third I give and bequeath to y oldest set of children or their heirs (viz) **John, Thomas, William, Anie, Jessee, Elijah, Daniel, Sallie and Nancy** in addition to what I have heretofore advanced to them, to each of them I give the sum of one hundred dollars which sum of money I will and order to be paid to them as soon as collected by my Executor.

Fourth I give and bequeath to my three youngest children by my present wife, **Precilla** (viz) **Pricilla, Polley and Andrew Johnson**; first I wiil and order that they be liberally eductated out of the money arising from the rent of my land. When my youngest chlld **Andrew Johnson** comes to the age of twenty one years

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I will and direct that all my land be equally divided between the above named three youngest children. If any of them die before the age of 21 years without children, then the other two to share equally, and also at the death or marriage of my said wife Priciller that portion of the land given to her shall be equally divided between my three children , **Pricilla, Polly and Andrew Johnson** when the youngest becomes 21 years old. If my youngest children do not live to the age of 21

years, or die without heirs, I will and direct that my oldest children above named share equally my effects. Also I give and bequeath to each of my youngest children, **Pricilla, Polly and Andrew Johnson**, to each the sum of one thousand dollars which shall be paid to them when they arrive at the age of twenty one by my Executor and if there is anything left over after all settlements have been made that it be equally divided among all my children; I request that my two sons, **John and Elijah**, one or both take guardianship of my three youngest children viz. **Pricilla, Polly and Andrew Johnson**.

Lastly I hereby appoint **John E. Frost**, sole executor of this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former Wills by me made. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 16th day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight hundred Seventy.

Daniel Warren (Seal)

The above instrument of writing was now here subscribed by **Daniel Warren**, the testator in the presenc e of each of us and was at the same time declared to be his last Will and Testament, and at his request signed our names hereto as attending Witnesses this day and date above mentioned.

Mark Collier

W. L. Rees

W. E. Frost (Probated on page 413 of Minute Book)

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G. W. Scivally's, Decd. Will – I G. W.

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Scivally do make and publish this as my last Will and Testament hereby revoking and making void all other wills by me at any time made.

Item first I direct that my funeral expenses be paid as soon after my death as possible out of any moneys that may die possessed of or may first come into the hands of my Executor.

Item 2: I will and direct that at my death my Executor sell to the highest bidder all of my personal property and all of my real Estate that I may die seized and possessed of in the State of Tennessee, my personal property to be sold on twelve months credit, and my lands on one, two or three years and the proceeds dispersed as hereafter provided for in this my last Will' the lands to be sold is the land or tracts that I now live on, and be sold without any decree or order of any court and my Executor to make deed to the land and the same to be good and valued in law.

Item 3 – I give and bequeath to my daughter **Leah Jane Stewman**, the wife of **Reuben Stewman** and the heir of her body at my death Two Thousand Dollars, the same to be paid to her out of the proceeds arising from the sale of my personal property and real estate as provided for in item 2nd, the funds to be hers, and at her death to go to her children and not be subject to the debts of her husband to have and to hold forever.

Item 4 – I will and direct that after my Daughter **Leah Jane Stewman** received Two Thousand Dollars as provided for in Item 3 that the remainder of my effects in any

proceeds

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arising from the sale of my personal property and real estate remain in the hands of my Executor which fund is to be for and subject to the support of my wife **Jemima Scivally** out of said fund she is to have a decent and sufficient support, my Executor to be her guardian and they are to see to her interest and to keep the money at interest.

Item 5th – I give and bequeath to my son, **William Martin Scivally** at my death a certain tract of land that I own in the State of Illinois, Franklin County, containing Two hundred and forty acres, the same he is to have and to hold forever.

Item 6th – I give and bequeath to my son **William Martin Scivally** at the death of my wife **Jemina Scivally** all of my effects that may remain in the hands of my executor after they have supported my wife as provided in Item 4th to have and to hold forever.

Item 7th – I give and bequeath to my wife **Jemina Scivally** at my death one horse saddle and Bridle, one Bed and necessary, bed clothing, one Bureau two Tables to have and to hold during her natural life and at her death to go to my son **William Martin Scivally** to have and to hold forever.

Item 8th – I will that my Executors have full power and authority to sell all of my real estate will be sold at my death without any decree or order of any court whatever, make deed to same as full and ample as I could myself.

Item 9 – Lastly having full faith and

confidence in my friends **J. C. Tipps** and **J. W. Scivally** do nominate and appoint them as my Executors of this my last Will and Testament, empowering them to carry out every item contained herein and I do hereby revoke and annul all other wills made by me at any time previous to this and constitute this my last Will and Testament.

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Witness my hand and seal this December the 7th One Thousand Eight hundred and Sixty five. Signed and acknowledged

G. W. Scivally (Seal)

Signed and acknowledged in our presence.

C. H. Bean

D. R. Stewman (Probated on page 435 of Minute Book)

The last Will and Testament of **David Osborne** – I **David Osborne** make this my last Will and Testament hereby revoking all other wills by me made.

First – I give to my devoted wife **Lousaney Osborne** all my personal property and the following lands to wit: The **Grammer** tract on which I live containing 58 acres, except that portion of said tract sold and conveyed my me to my son **B. A. Osborne** by deed dated 7th October, 1869. Also all that portion of the **Philips** tract embraced between the said **Grammer** tract and the land conveyed to my sons **Jessee & B. A. Osborne**, also a small portion of **J. F. Branock** tract including the spring which is left out in a deed of gift made by me to **B. A. Osborne** dated Oct. 7th, 1869, and also that portion of the **Fulton** tract included in the following boundaries to wit: Beginning at the North West corner of the

Grammer & North East corner of the **Branock** tract, thence North 40 poles to a Dogwood, Thence East to the Lincoln County line; Thence South to the north boundary of the **Grammer** tract, Thence West to the beginning.

The above lands I give to my wife during her life or Widowhood, thence to my heirs except my sons **William, B. A. &**

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Jessee and their representatives, having given to & paid for **William** more than any of the others can receive from my estate, and I have given to **Jessee & B. A. Osborne**, each a tract of land in full for their portion of my estate.

2nd – I hereby appoint my friend **Wm. Tolley** Executor of this my last Will and Testament. Witness my hand and seal, this Oct. 8th, 1869.

Attest

A. T. Estill

W. G. Matlaw

David Osborne his X mark

A. F. Eaton (Probated on page 551 of Minute Book)

November 18, 1878 – The last Will and Testament of **Thomas Flack** – I will all my children to have one hog a piece to wit: **Margaret Waggoner, Isom Flack** and **Howard Flack**. Howard to have three barrels of corn of which I owe him, the balance of my property to go to pay my debts towit; one mule and colt and the balance of my hogs, then the balance for my wife **Harriet Flack**. I am to be put away decent when dead.

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James X ? Test.

Thomas Flack

Richard X Dean

(Probated on page 1021 of Minute Book)

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In the name of God Amen. I **John Scivally** of the County of Moore and State of Tennessee being of sound mind and memory, knowing the certainty of this life and the certainty of death, and being disirous that at my decease, no dissention shall take place among my heirs as to what I may be possessed of at my death, do make this my last Will and Testament in words and figures to wit; first I want my son, **Geo. R. Scivally** to have the home place that I now live on for five years from this date to cultivate and keep up the fences and pay the third to me and in case of my death he shall pay the third to my wife or administrators or executors as the case may require. Also that the said **Geo. R. Scivally** is to have the use of the wagon and team during the five years and shall have the rent and fruit in the crib on the premises. Second I want my son **J. N.**

Scivally to have the place he now lives on for five years from this date to cultivate and shall keep the fences and shall pay the third tome and in case of my death he shall pay the third to my wife or Administrators or executors as the case may require, and the said **J. N. Scivally** shall deliver the rent to me at my home place and put the same in the crib during the term of the said five years.

I give to my beloved wife **Nancy** all the household and kitchen furniture and all the

poultry on hand, also two choice horses and wagon and harness and two choice milch cows and calves and hogs or pork or bacon enough for a years provisions. She is to have the third of all the produce raised on my lands during her lifetime, and after giving to my wife **Nancy** all the above named property I want my Executors to sell the balance of perishable property as soon as the case may require, on a cridit of twelve months, and in case of my death I want my wife **Nancy** to live on my home place, have the use of the dwellings and barns, cribbs, stables and goods in her lifetime and in case of mine and her

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my death before the expiration of the above named five years, at the end of the five years I want my executors or adminhistrators to have the power to advertise and sell all my real and personal estate without any decree or order of any court wahtever, land to be sold on one, two and three years and equally dived amohng all my heirs, making those of my heirs who have not had advancements equal to the rest. Having full confidence in my sons **George R. Scivally** and **Martin L. Scivally**, I do appoint them my lawful Executors to carry out this my last Will and Testament, given under my hand and seal this the 20th day of February 1875.

Test.

N. R. Pearce

John Scivally

Jacob Tipps

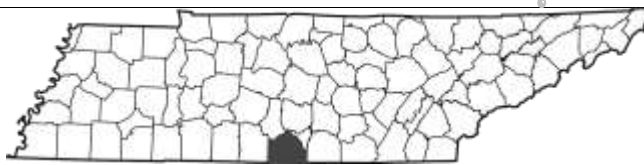
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Lincoln County Miscellaneous Records



Lincoln County was formed in 1809 from Bedford County. Lincoln County, Fayetteville, Tennessee, Miscellaneous Records , Microfilm No. 513-1



Mount Carmel Baptist Church, May 1812 – Oct. 1881 List of Members – Male - **William Clayton, Amos Davis , Morgan Davis, Jesse Lamb, John Clayton, John F. Harris, William Swane. Simon Ayers , William Huckabee, William Ramsey, William Robertson, Samuel Ramsey, Adam Coble, James M. Clung, Joel Hulbert, Elijah Hurly, John Williamson, Bartley Huckabee, Jeremiah Briant, Jesse Baker, Henry Coble, Thomas Chiles, Robert Yarbrough, Meredith Williamson, Enoch Ford, Thomas Lemond, Thomas Chapman, Alexander Stringr, Samuel Reed, Jacob Wright, Lemuel Ford, Peter Coble, Joseph Reed, Elihu Robertson, Nacey Mock, Jorden Ramsey, Benjamin Bedding, James Sanders, George Whaters, John Davis, Willis P. Harper, Jerry Hismust, Abner Collins, Morgan Clayton, Archibald Young, Absolom Collins, James Alsoss, Squire Nemeford, William B. Wright, Thomas Williams, Elijah Williams, John Nehinault, Loverd Moore, Francis Beard, John Cockrum, Charles Williamson, William Divin, Thomas Chiles, James Brian, Eliha Robison, James Brian, Reuben Harris, William Divin, Thomas Williams, Joseph Jones, James Payten.** Total 66

Female - **Sally Clayton, Elizabeth Davis, Elizabeth Smith, Elender Davis, Elender Gatlin, Elizabeth Lamb, Rebecca Durly, Rosanna Oliver, Jane Pharris, Nancy Ayers, Rebecca Swane, Sarah Hightower, Sarah Huckabee, Elizabeth Childress, Flora Dismat, Katharine Ramsey, Rachel Robertson, Nancy Ramsey, Rebecca Jonas,**

Hannah Halbert, Polly Coble, Susannah Stokes, Agnes Geninhgs, Lacy Alsop, Polly Hensley, Lucy Smith, Anna Letf, Jane Williamson, Fanny Williams, Mary Jones, Fanny Huckabee, Rebecca McClung, Tabitha Hadred, Mary Baker, Polly Coble, Nancy Collins, Sally Reed, Polly Robertson, Rachel Lemond, Sally Clayton, Sally Meek, Polly Chapman, Delila Robertson, Marget Coble, Sally Williamson, Fanny Williamson, Sally Clayton, Polly Clayton, Nancy Wright, Susanna Robertson, Fanny Williams, Jane Turner, Lerrey Moore, Polly Briant, Winny Ramsey, Pheby Stringer, Zilphy Brady, Pricilla Davis, Ann Williams, Sarah Blevens, Sarah McKindley, Nancy Gatewood, Elizabeth Chinna, Charlott Hedy, Obedience Ford, Elizabeth Collins, Juaush Coclrurn, Martha Williamson, Nancy Crowder, Polly Street, Margaret McMullin, Seanna Robison, Dacy Harris, Henrietta Martin, Eve Huckabee, Susannah Jones, Sarah Rausel, Elizabeth Downing, Judith Wafford, Nancy Williams, Mary Wright, Elender Williams, Susanna Williamson, Ann Bell, Agnes Goning. May 21, 1827.

Minutes – The introductory surman was delivered by Elder **J. E. Christopher** from Matt.15-13. 'Every plant that my Heavenly Father hath not planted shall be rooted up after which the delegates were enrolled and the letters read.

First Seciton – Mt. Moriah – Delegates Elder **J. E. Christopher** and Sister **Vona Black.** dead none, by experience none, Total number 30, contribution \$3.00, time of meeting,

Fourth Sunday; clerk **Oscar Vinson**, Bethel, Tenn., Route No. 1.

Beaver Dam – Delegates **E. F. Hammonds** and **J. T. Newton**, Elder **E. C. Craig**, alternate, by experience none, excluded none, total number 19, contribution \$1.00; time of meeting, Third Sunday; clerk Mrs. **Fannie Newton**, Lexington, Ala., Route No. 1.

Second Section – Mt. Carmel – Delegates, Elder **N. W. Williams** and **E. B. Wright**; statistics: Total number 13; contribution, \$1.50; time of meeting, First Sunday; Clerk **E. B. Wright**, Frankewing, Tenn. Rt. 1.

The Association was organized by electing Bro. **E. B. Wright**, Moderator, Elder **J. E. Christopher**, Clerk

The Association after being opened with prayer by Elder **E. G. Allen** proceeded to business in the following order: 1. Reading of rules and decorum. 2. Called for petitionary letters – None. 3. Called for corresponding letters. Received letter from Caney Fork Association by Elder **J. Mullican**; from Drake's Creek by Elder **E. G. Allen**. 4. Appointed Moderator and Clerk. A.

committee on unfinished business to report Monday A. M. 5. Appointed Elder **N. W. Williams** and Bro. **J. T. Newton** a committee on finance to report Monday A. M. 6.

Appointed clerk to write a corresponding letter to be printed in minutes.

Corresponding Letter – To the sister association with whom we correspond, Greetings: Brethren, we had with us from Drake's Creek association Elder **E. G. Allen** and from Caney Fork association Elder **Jerry Mullican** and Bro. **Fin McPeak**, also Mr. **Joe McPeak** and Mr. **Johnie McPeak** whom we enjoyed very much.

Feb. 1882 June 1921 – Names of members dismissed – **Thos. D. Summers**, died November 29, 1882, **Sarah Alsup**, departed this life June 1887, **Ann Wilson**, died Sept.

1887, **Sarah Coble**, **William Gunter**, **John P. Briant**, **Allen Coble**, **Polly Summers**, **John Thomas Harden**, **Harriet Elizabeth Harden**, **Angelina Cott Cort**, Died Sept. 9th, 1886, **Jacob Wright**, died April 25, 1886, **Harriet Right**, **Winey Ema Boggs**, died 1883, **Franey Coble**, **Bekey Swanes**, **M.F. Right**, **Adey Hopper**, **John Smith**, **Loyd Cathcart**, **Lucy Sanders**, **Manervy Smith**, Mrs. **M. T. Tines**, **T. W. Roberson**

Sept. 1888 List of Members - Males – **William Gunter**, Dead, **Allen Coble**, **John T. Hardin**, Dismiss, **F. M. Wright**, Dead, **Micagy Cathcart**, **John Smith**, **W. J. Marcram**, Dead, **Thomas Rambow**, Dead, **J. M. Swann**, Deceased Oct. 21, 1893, **Nath Garry**, Deceased May 23, 1896 **Stephen B. Nelson**, deceased Oct. 24, 1896. males – **Sarah Coble**, **Polly Summers**, Dead, **Harriet E. Hardin**, Dismissed, **Harriet Wright**, **Fannie Coble**, **Rebecka Swanner**, **N. A. Hopper**, Dead, **Louizie Sanders**, **Laminda Sanders**, **Minerva Smith**, **M. J. Jines**, **Eudila Gary**, Nov. 3, 1898, **Jane Cathcart**, Oct. 27, 1898, **Aggy Coble**, June 21, 1898, **Martha M. Graves**.

Members of Mt. Carmel Church at time of our association held with Mt. Moriah Church Sept. 12-13, 14, 1942. Elder **N. W. Williams**, Rec. by experience, 1920 Bro. **R. Argyle Swanner**, Bro. **Wm. A. Owen**, Bro. **Elbridge B. Wright**, Rec. by Exp., 1931, Sister **Jane Cathcart**, **Elma Swanner**, **Mattie Hopper**, **Catherine Owen**, **Tiny Brown**, **Mamie Joinis**, **Callie W. Woodward**, Rec. by Exp. 7-12-1938.

Received by experience at the above association, Bro. **J. Hawkins Cardin**, Sept. 13, 1942, Baptised same day.

This July the 20th, 1897 – **Allen Coble**, Dead, **W. C. Cathcart**, dead, **J. H. Robinson**, died April 9, 1917, **John Smith**, deceased May 24, 1831, **J. M. Swanner**, **Nath Gary** died May

9, 1916, **Stephen Nelson**, died 19-, **Arguil Swanner**, **Casper Hopper**, deceased, **Willey Arnes**, deceased, **Sumter Newton**, **Whit Brown**, **N. W. Williams**, dead, **J. L. Cardin** deceased, 1920 **G. E. Wright**, deceased Mar. 11, 1938, 1924 **Monro Williams**, dead, 1931 **E. B. Wright**.

Sarah Coble died 1909, **Mary Brady** Aug. 19 1898, **Harriet Wright**, Dead, **Fanny Coble**, Deceased, **Rebecka Swanner**, Deceased 3/12/1933, **N. A. Hopper**, Dead, **Tourippr Sanders**, Deceased 1924, **Minerva Smith**, Dismissed, **M. J. Joines**, **Eudilla Gary** 1920, **Jane Cathcart**, **Agggy Coble**, deceased, **Martha M. Graves**, dismissed, **Elmur Swanner**, **Mattie Hopper**, Deceased, **Mattie Davis**, deceased Dec. 1, 36, **Cathern Aines**, **Tiney Brown**, **Mamie Joiner**.

Members belonging to Mt. Carmel Church at the time of our association at Mt. Moriah, Sept. 10, 11 & 12th, 1938. Bro. **Arggle Swanner**, Bro. **Wm. A. Owen**, Bro. **Whitt Brown**, deceased Oct. 26. 1940, Elder **N. W. Williams**, 1920, Bro. **E. B. Wright** 1930, Sisters **M. J. Joiner**, Deceased June 12, 1941, **Jane Cathcart**, **Elmur Swanner**, **Mattie Hopper**, **Catherine Owen**, **Tiney Brown**, **Mamie Joins**.

Received by Experience Sister **Callie Williams Woodard** Sept. 12, 1938. Baptized July 9, 1939.

For the consideration of Fifteen dollars (\$15.00) we paid the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, I have this day bargained and sold and hereby transfer and confey to Mr. Carmel Chruch the following described tract parcel or piece of land lying and being in Civil District No. 15, Lincoln County, Tennessee. Beginning at a rock on **J. V. Alsups** west boundary line, my North East corner running thence with said **Alsups** line

(his S. Boundary line of his Onyres tigot) North 88 ½ West 70 yds to a rock, thence South 105 yds to a rock, thence South 88 ½ East 70 yds to a rock on the aforesaid **J. V. Alsups** line, thence North with his line 105 yds to the beginning, containing one and ½ acres. To have and to hold the said land to the said church against the claims of all persons whatsoever. This the 27 day of September, one thousand eight hundred and eighty three.

J. B. Collins

Zion Church, To the Richland Creek Baptist Association when convened in Session Mt. Carmel Church, Lincoln County, Tennessee. Dear Brethern, the time has arrived to meet you again in our association by letter and delegates, and for this purpose have chosen our brethren, **Sumpter Newton** and **Will S. Young** to bear this letter and sit with your advisory council. We have no change to report since our last meeting. Our membership is seven. We have had but two meetings this year, and as we have but little preaching, you could not expect that the few we have in number to be any thing else than in a cold state, Brethren we ask you to urge your ministers to visit us. We would like to have preaching every month when the weather will admit of their coming to preach for us. We send \$1.50 as our contribution to the association fund, brethren pray to the God of Isreal that he may bless us and keep us unspotted ith worldly notions and from the influence of evil a designing men. Ordered by the church members on the third Sunday in August 1900. **Will S. Young**, C. Clk.

Shiloh United Methodist Church—Register Of Pastors

Shiloh United Methodist Church – Membership – Roll Book – Shiloh Methodist Church 1881-1912 by Eva George (church Sec.) Dellrose, Tenn. Lincoln County. *Transcribed from Microfilm by Loretta Bailey — Note: there were big dark spots on the paper in the microfilm, and some areas were*

Name of Bishop	Name of P.E.	Name of P.C.	Date of Appointment	Date of Removal	How Removed
A. Coke Smith	Jno. A. McFarrin	John Durrett	13 Oct 1904	Oct 1904	By Conference
Rev. W.W. Duncan	Jno. A. McFarrin	J. B. Cheek	30 Oct 1905	Oct. 1905	By Conference
C.B. Galloway	Jno. A. McFarrin	J. B. Cheek	30 Oct 1906	Oct 1906	By Conference
C.B. Galloway	T. A. Kerley	S. L. Fain	8 Oct 1906	Oct 1907	By Conference
E.E. Hoss	T. A. Kerley	J. G. Gibson	28 Oct 1907	Oct 1908	By Conference
E.E. Hoss	T. A. Kerley	J. A. Allison	19 Oct 1908	Oct 1908	By Conference
E.E. Hoss	T. A. Kerley	J. A. Allison	17 Oct 1909		By Conference
W.A. Cander	E. M. Harrell	J. A. Allison	17 Oct 1910	Oct 1911	By Conference
J.C. Kilgo	Craig	D. F. Reed	16 Oct 1911		By Conference
J.C. Kilgo	Craig	D. F. Reed	18 Oct 1912	Oct 1914	By Conference
C. Denny	W. B. Taylor	W. H. Lovell	10 Oct 1914		By Conference
C. Denny	W. B. Taylor	F. G. Dickens		12 Oct 1914	
W. B. Murray	W. B. Lowry	F. G. Dickens	18 Oct 1915		
James Atkins	W. B. Lowry	F. G. Dickens	18 Oct 1916	October 1917	
James Atkins	W. B. Lowry	Y. L. Chenault	18 Oct 1917		
James Atkins	C. M. Harrell	Y. L. Chenault	12 Oct 1918		
James Atkins	C. M. Harrell	Y. L. Chenault	2 Nov 1919		
James Atkins	C. M. Harrell	Y. L. Chenault	Nov 1920	1921	By Conference
James Atkins	H. B. Reams	C. B. Cook	17 Oct 1921		
E. D. Monzon	H. B. Reams	C. B. Cook	1922	Oct 1922	
E. D. Monzon	H. B. Reams	E. B. Willis	1923		
E. D. Monzon	H. B. Reams	E. B. Willis	1924	1925	
H. M. Dubose	J. L. Beasley	S. M. Keathley	1925		
H. M. Dubose	J. L. Beasley	S. M. Keathley	1926		
H. M. Dubose	W. B. Taylor	S. M. Keathley	1927-1928	Oct 1928	
H. M. Dubose	W. B. Taylor	J. J. Mabry	1928-1929		
H. M. Dubose	W. B. Taylor	J. J. Mabry	1929-1930	Oct 1930	
H. M. Dubose	W. B. Taylor	W. M. Lovell	1930-31	Oct 1931	
H. M. Dubose	T. W. Noland	D. T. Ridgeway	1931-32	Oct 1932	
H. M. Dubose		T. C. Lackey	1932-33	Oct 1933	
		E. H. Lovell			

Shiloh United Methodist Church—Register of Marriages

Groom	Bride	By Whom Married	Date
Erskin Stewart	Ella Watt	John Durrett	23 Dec 1903
Meex Collins	Cordie Harrison	John Bruce, Sqr.	6 Nov 1904
Ody G. Harrison	Fannie Coble	Sqr. Rodeu	Oct 1904
Eugene Stewart	Annie B. Farrar	Rev. J. B. Cheek	27 Dec 1904
Ron Wilson	Theo Stewart		1 May 1905
Rob W. Commons	Emma Douthit	Sqr. T. D. Suggs	11 June 1905
T. Early Story	Estill Crain	Rev. W. W. Erwine	25 Oct 1905
Elliott Sherrill	Mattie J. Cunningham	Rev. J. B. Cheek	24 Jan. 1906
Tollie Summers	Laura Dixon		
Theo. Mitchell	Fannie Phillips	Sqr. John Bruce	15 July 1906
Eugene Clark	C. Edna Farrar	Rev. W. W. Erwine	31 Oct. 1906
Kelly Robinson	Mamie Hamilton	Rev. S. L. Fain	23 Dec 1906
Lemuel George	Sadie V. Stewart	Rev. S. L. Fain	8 Aug 1907
William Sugg	Lela Woodard	Rev S. L. Fain	21 Aug 1907
Alvin McDaniel	Nita Gill	Rev. John Gibson	24 Nov 1907
J. Harvey Gill	Mrs. Ella Smith	Rev. John Gibson	3 Dec 1907
J. W. Harvey Woodard	Mrs. Emma Wakefield	Rev. Weakley	Sept 1907
Odie Sullivan	Maggie Mullens		
Elsie Cobb	Minnie M. Harrison		
A. Doss Hobbs	Laura Roland		24 Dec 1907
Dick Carpenter	Minnie Robinson	Rev. J. A. Allison	3 Jan 1909



Autobiography of John A. Gardner



Autobiography of **John A. Gardner**, written at the request of my children and affectionally dedicated to them. (With research papers donated by Grace Upshaw)

I was born on the 19th day of August 1809, in the western part of Robertson county, Tennessee. My father's name was **John** and my mother's maiden name was **Patience Whitehead**. They married in Southhampton Co., Virginia about 1795, and immediately removed to and settled in the western part of Robertson Co., Tenn., where I was born, and where they continued to reside until about the year 1829, when they came to Weakley Co., West Tennessee, where several of their children had previously settled. They raised seven sons, of whom I was the seventh, and two daughters, all living to arrive at the years of maturity. The sons were all older than the two daughters.

My father was most of his life a man in independent, though moderate circumstances. He was a farmer and gave each of his nine children a rudimentary education, such as was common that day among the farmers of the West. Of course my early education was defective. I never went to school in a University, a college or even an academy, nor in a city, a town or even a village. I was sent to county schools in the winter and kept at home and labored on the farm through the summer season.

In 1827 I removed from Robertson Co. to Weakley Co. Tenn. In 1828 I bought a half interest with **Amos R. Johnson** as my partner, in the type, press, etc. of the „West Tennessean”, a newspaper published weekly in the town of Paris, Henry County, Tenn. The paper was democratic in politics. I assumed editorial control and advocated the election of General **Jackson** to the presidency, with what little discretion and ability, my youth and inexperience allowed me. At the end of about nine months I sold out my interest in the paper



and returned to Dresden and engaged in reading law, with – with, well nobody in particular. I gave the only piece of property I owned, a horse, to my brother, **Richard** to board me a year. Before the expiration of the year I had obtained a license to practice law – to the bar at Dresden, and on the 28th of Oct. of that year, 1829 (I think I am right in these dates) I married **Ritta Maria Terrill**, an orphan girl whose mother and father were both dead, with whom I lived happily for a period of about twenty years. She died the 28th of Nov., 1848. Our surviving children are **Ada B. Caldwell**, **Laura A. Gardner**, **M. L. Hankins**, and **A. C. Gardner**.

On the 30th of March 1850 I married my second and present wife in Nashville, Miss Agnes Hunter Cowardin. With her I have also lived a pleasant life, with a temper naturally quick and rendered greatly more irritable by old age, increased nervousness and pecuniary misfortune. We have five living children – three sons, **Almus Howard Gardner**, **Ernest Morehead Gardner** and **Percy Whitehead Gardner**, and two daughters **Fannie Gardner Caldwell** and **Josie Lee Gardner**, our youngest child.

For somewhat more than ten years from 1840 – 1850, including the period of my best physical health, and greatest intellectual vigor, I was actively connected to politics. In every contest during those years, State or National, I was either a regular standard bearer or an active volunteer for my party. In 1829 before I was constitutionally eligible I was nominated by a Confession of my political friends for State Senator for the counties of Weakley, Henry and Obion. This nomination I declined and my venerable friend Gen'l **Robert Love** of Henry County was elected to the position. In 1840 I the

memorable 'Hard Cider' and 'log Cabin' campaign for the presidency between Mr. **Van Buren** & General **Harrison** I actively and vigorously canvassed my county of Weakly in favor of **Van Buren** against the Hon., **E. Etheridge**, then a very young man, who with ardor and ability advocated the claims of Genl. **Harrison**. We spoke in the month of August, in every civil district in the county (at least, I did. I believe he missed one appointment), making twelve speeches in thirteen days, each from 2 " to 4 " hours in length. This was a most laborious canvass of its duration I ever made. In 1841 my political party again nominated me for the State Senate. I accepted and was returned without opposition. It so happened that the election of two United States Senators from this state devolved on that Legislature. Our legislature, then under the amended constitution of 1834 consisted of 100 members, 75 in the H. of Reps., and 25 in the Senate. Political parties in this state were then very evenly balanced. A result of this was that in the year 1841 the democrats had a majority of one in the Senate and the Whigs a majority of three in the House. This was an exact political equipoise. Our custom and usage had been up to that time for the two Houses to meet in joint convention to elect a United States Senator. To have followed this usage would have given the Whigs the numerical advantage of us and would have enabled them to elect both Senators. Congress having omitted to exercise the power conferred upon it by the Federal constitution of enacting a law prescribing the time, place and manner of electing Senators, the democratic majority in the Senate refused to meet the Whig majority in the House in joint convention to elect U. S. Senators, one from each of the opposing political parties – each party to select the men it preferred.

Upon my motion, **John C. McLemore** was elected by the democrats of the Senate and on sending our joint concurrent resolution to the House, it refused to pass it, so the State remained without Senatorial representation in Congress from this State for two years. From

this circumstance the democratic senators were called the 'immortal 15'.

In 1843 I was a candidate for reelection to the State Senate with Genl. **John W. Rogers** as my only competitor. He was a democrat brought out by the Whig party as the best method of defeating me. I carried by handsome majorities each of the three counties, and was again returned by the people. In 1845 I was before the people for the third time for the Senate. Doctor **Dewitt**, a Henry County democrat, a popular and able man, took the field against me, as an independent candidate, relying on Whig support, and some prejudice on the part of a few democrats against me, on account of my having been of the 'imortal 13', to beat me. We met in joint public discussion two or three times, when like Belshazzar, seeing the handwriting on the wall, he quit the contest and retired from the race. No other candidate coming out, of course, I was elected again.

When the legislature of 1845-6 met in October 1845, the Senate stood 13 democrats and 12 Whigs. Each party as usual held a caucus to select its candidate for speaker. The choice of my friends fell on me. The Whigs nominated one of their number, Mr. **Murray** of Williamson County. The Whigs had determined if they could by any means prevent it, that no one of the 'immortal 13' should be elected to preside over the deliberations of the senate. It was thought by many that they anticipated that my friends would present my name for the speakership, and they intended to defeat me, by any means in their power. The next day when the election for Speaker came up, Mr. **Murray** and myself were put into nomination by our respective friends. The ballot proceeded, my name being called before Mr. **Murray's**. I did not vote at all. When Mr. **Murray's** name was reached he voted for another Whig Senator, Mr. **Tyler** of Montgomery, the result was I had received 12 votes, Mr. **Murray** 11 and Mr. **Tyler** 1. There was no election, the rule in such cases requiring a candidate to get a majority of all the votes cast before the temporary chairman

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could declare an election. The balloting continued through that day and a part of the next, with precisely the same result. I then took my position near Mr. **M.** intending to change my tactics and put Mr. **M.** to a severe test. So when my name was called, I voted for Mr. **Murray** to see if he would return the courtesy, and thus secure my election. This, however he declined to do, and continued to vote for Mr. **Tyler**. The vote then stood **Gardner** 12, **Murray** 12 and **Tyler** 1; still no election.

The balloting continued with this result till the evening of the third day of the session, when on the announcement of the 135th ballot, I arose and in a brief speech, withdrew my name, and put the Hon. **Harvey M. Watterson** in nomination, who on the second ballot was elected by the vote of Mr. **Bradbury**, the Whig Senator from Perry. Thus ended this memorable contact for the Speakership of the Tennessee State Senate. I was allowed by my friends to choose my own time to retire, and to nominate whom I pleased, whenever I withdrew.

In the Presidential election of 1844 between Mr. **Polk** and Mr. **Clay**, the former being my personal as well as political friend, I supported him ardently, with all my influence and energy, making many speeches at barbecues and mass meetings of the people in his behalf.

In 1847 at the urgent solicitation of numerous and prominent political friends, in all parts of the state, I was a candidate for Congress in a Whig district with a majority of 2500 against me. I had neither hope nor expectation of being elected, and only ran to help my party in the general struggle of that year. For awhile Col. **C. H. Williams** of Henderson and Genl. **W. T. Haskell** of Madison County were both running as Whig candidates. Col. **Williams** retired and the contest went on between Genl. **H.** and myself. I reduced the Whig majority about one thousand votes. Genl. **Haskell** beating me about fourteen hundred. In 1848, my party put me forward as a candidate for Presidential Elector

in the race that year, for the Presidency between Genl. **Cass** and Genl. **Taylor**. Col. **C. H. Williams** was the Whig or **Taylor** elector. Genl. **Taylor** received the vote for Tennessee, there being nine counties in the district. The canvass between Col. **Williams** and myself was arduous and energetic, as we spoke several times in each of the counties.

Col. **Williams** was a high-toned and truly amiable gentleman, an adroit and able debator, and a social and agreeable companion- making the canvass to me a real pleasure, regardless of the labor. Just after close of the canvass in the month of November 1848, I had the misfortune to lose my first wife, leaving me five children, the youngest being two years old. I immediately decided to abandon politics and devote my entire time and energies to the practice of my profession. I entered into a law partnership with **E. Etheridge**, Esq., who had read law with me and resided in my family while he was preparing himself for the bar. He was a young man of rare brilliance and promise, with a wonderfully retentive memory, studious habits, quick comprehension, great warmth of heart, strength and fidelity of personal attachments, and generosity of disposition. This connection lasted about four years, during which time Mr. **Etheridge's** progress and advancement in his profession, his rapid addition to his previous stock of legal knowledge, exceeding anything of the kind that ever came under my personal observation. We did a large and lucrative practice. In 1852 Mr. **Etheridge**, having been elected a representative in Congress, and I having undertaken to get up the stock for a railroad, then recently chartered from Nashville to a point on the Mississippi River in the Madrid Bend, called the 'Nashville and Northwestern R. R. Co.', our partnership was dissolved by mutual consent. I succeeded in getting the stock, and in the autumn of 1852 the company was organized at Nashville and the Board of Directors elected me President of the company. I was re-elected three or four times. During my Presidency the work was out under contract, and a part of the road out of Nashville, and at

the west end was put in operation. I resigned the presidency, or declined a re-election. I cannot now remember which, in 1856, I think, a part of the time while I was president of this company, I boarded with my wife and children in the family of Josiah Ferriss in Nashville, and afterwards bought a residence in the city and lived there for about two years. I devoted four or five years of the hardest labor of my life to the service of this corporation which I have never regretted, in view of the advantage of the road to my section of the State. When I quit the railroad I went back to the bar and practiced law, until the Civil War broke out. A part, or most of which time I practiced with my son-in-law, afterwards the Hon. **W. P. Caldwell**. At the beginning of the war, during its progress, and at its close I was a Rebel sympathizer. I however, never took any part in it.

In 1870, I was chosen a delegate from Weakly County to the Constitutional Convention that year. **B. B. Edwards**, Esq. was my competitor. I served in that body as chairman of the Committee on 'Finance and Taxation'. In 1878 while I was a refugee in Kentucky, with my family at 'Glen Lilly', the country seat of Genl. **Bolivar H. Buckner** (a cousin of my wife) died from yellow fever at Martin. A convention of my political friends convened in Weakly County to nominate a candidate to represent the County at the Session of 1878-9. Some trouble coming up between democratic aspirants for the position to secure harmony and success, the Convention tendered me the nomination. Recognizing the obligation to serve the people, when called on, unsolicited to do so, I accepted and was successful—beating **J. M. Troutt**, Esq., an independent democratic candidate. I served as chairman of the Judiciary committee at the following session and can say truthfully, it was the severest season of seventy five days continuous labor I ever performed in my life. This service terminated my connection with politics and public life.

It is true that without making any canvass whatever, without making a single speech, or even an address to the electors of the State, I

had the supreme folly of going before the State Convention in 1878 as a candidate for the nomination of Governor. I was beat, I might add 'of course', but not by an open and known competitor, of whom there were five, **Fleming, Caldwell, Savage, Burch** and **Colyer**, but by a dark horse, the Hon. **A. S. Marks**, an ex-confederate Colonel who had lost a limb in the rebel service, an able, amiable and popular man—to have beat my whom would have been no disgrace to the greatest.

I encountered two other horses of the same color before Col. **Marks** was brought in, namely, Judge **J. C. Guild** and Judge **John V. Wright**, both of whom were prominent, popular and influential men in the State, and with the Democratic party. I disposed of them in 'short order', but **Marks** was too hard for me and served my term as Governor. My friends seemed to think I made a good race under the circumstances, and for a time felt very confident of my nomination.

I believe that many generations of the lower animal adapted to the state of the earth's atmosphere and other physical conditions, have inhabited our planet, and when it became unfitted to their existence, these primordial races perished and became utterly extinct, and that new higher and more complex types, better suited to the changed physical conditions of our world followed. I believe in the variability of the species, but the difficulty seems to be to fix a limit beyond which these variations can never proceed. The survival of the fittest, in the struggle for life, to my mind is a demonstrated proposition.

FINUS

Note: Zeroxed October 1967 by Col. **James S. Corbitt**, 118 Gardner Ave., Martin, Tenn., 38237 from the original in the possession of Mrs. **A. H. Damron**, Martin, Tenn., a great granddaughter of Col. **Gardner**. Mrs. **Damron** says that this original was typed personally by Col. **Gardner** in 1883.



Ancestors and Family of Alfred Campbell Woods



Ancestors And Family Of Alfred Campbell Woods Of Greenwood, Johnson County, Indiana 1724-1940 (Obtained June, 1996 by John Woods. Found with the papers of George Nelson Dickey)

The **Woods** were among the early settlers of the Valley of Virginia and the country adjacent. The pioneers who peopled that part of the wilderness, (which before had been the hunting ground of the Indians), were immigrants from Europe, particularly from Germany and the north of Ireland. It was usual for them to land on the banks of the Delaware, to make settlements more or less temporary in Pennsylvania, and attracted by glowing descriptions of the fertile lands along the Shenandoah, and the ease by which they might be acquired, to remove by successive stages up the Valley. As a general rule, the lower portions of the Valley were occupied by Germans, while those further south were taken up by the Scotch-Irish.

One of the earliest of the latter class was **Michael Woods**. Making his way from Pennsylvania up the valley in 1734, he passed over the Blue Ridge and fixed his abode in Ablemarle County, at the foot of the Gap, which for many years was called by his name. He died in 1662. Besides **Michael Woods** and his sons, there were several other **Woods**, contemporary with them. It is natural to suppose there existed close relations of consanguinity.

In a recent book by Rev. **Neander M. Woods** (1905) we find, one **John Woods** and his wife **Elizabeth Worsop** from Ireland, 1724. He had a sister Mary Wallace and brother, Michael Woods. Born of these was a son, **William Woods**, born 1695, Ireland. He was married and had children when he passed through Pennsylvania and Maryland into

North Carolina and located not far from Rycotes River, Orange County, and not far from Hillsboro, N. C. in 1730-40. He was an elder in Little River Presbyterian Church, 1761 to his death in 1875, aged 90 years; wife not known. Their children were: 1. **John** b. ca 1720, d. ca 1813, m. **Ann Lousy Mebane**; 2. **William**; 3. **Samuel**; 4. **Elizabeth**; 5. **Mary**.

The second child **William**, had a son **William Woods** b. ca 1771, d. ca 1848 who went to near Jonesboro, Washington County, Tenn. (see also Greene) In North Carolina State Records we find in 1770 **William Woods, Sr.** and **Jr.** filed depositions. This connects up our verified History of **William Woods** of Maryville, Blount County, Tenn. (our grandfather, father of **Alfred** and **Woodford** and **Mary**) He came to Indiana (Johnson County) in December 1830 and died in Greenwood, December 29, 1848. Upon these surmises I am compiling the following records which begin with **John Woods** and wife **Elizabeth Worsop**, a brother of **Michael Woods** of Virginia. **Mary Wallace**, a sister, heads another interesting line of **Woods-Wallace** kinship. **Cadence W. Woods**

WOODS FAMILY

John Woods and wife **Elizabeth Worsop**.

From Ireland in 1724 Their son

William Woods, born 1695 Ireland. Their son was,

William Woods, ca 1722, Ireland, came with his parents to America in 1724, wife unknown, son was,

William Woods, born April 25. 1771 In North Carolina; died September 29. 1949. Greenwood, Indiana. When he was a young man, he was bound to be a wheel-

right in N. C. but ran away to Washington County, Virginia after serving two years. He was married to **Keziah Acklin** at Abington, Washington County on July 9, 1794. She was the daughter of **Christopher Acklin**, appointed constable at County Court January 29, 1790. Moved to Blount County Tenn. about 1808. Note: Records and name of minister shown in book, "Annals of S. W. Virginia, pp. 1355 -1271.

Children of **William** and **Keziah Acklin Woods** were:

Christopher Acklin Woods b. Sept 13, 1797 – Abington, Va.

William Washington Woods b. Sept. 18, 1799 – Abington, Va.

Joseph B. Woods b. Dec. 27, 1801 – Abington, Va.

James Vance Woods b. Feb. 14, 1804 – Abington, Va.

Mary Hannah Woods b. Feb. 14, 1804 – Abington, Va.

Elizabeth Woods, b. May 28, 1806 – Abington, Va.

John Alexander Woods b. May 15, 1809 – near Maryville, Tenn.

Chrissy Black Woods, b. April 20, 1811 – near Maryville, Tenn.

Keziah Woods, b. Sept. 16, 1813 – near Maryville, Tenn.

Louisa Caroline Woods b. Feb. 10, 1816, near Maryville, Tenn.

Infant (died same day) b. May 8, 1818 near Maryville, Tenn.

Keziah Acklin Woods died Feb. 7, 1820 (Monday eve) b. April 25, 1777. (See family bible)



Second marriage of **William Woods** to (widow) **Mary (Hanna) Brown** of Hawkins County, Tenn. on February 22, 1821. She was born March 5, 1786 and died October 10, 1849 at Greenwood, Indiana. They had the following children:

Alfred Campbell Woods, b. Dec. 17 1821 near Maryville, Tenn.

Woodford Anderson Woods b. Apr. 20, 1824 near Maryville, Tenn.

Nancy Jane Woods b. July 19, 1827 near Maryville, Tenn.

These records are verified by the Old Family Bible register in the possession of Mrs. **Felix (Woods) Haas** of Alvin, Texas, a descendant (niece) of Cadence G. Woods.

Christopher Acklin Woods was the oldest child of **William Woods III**, and **Kaziah Acklin**. He was born in Abington, Washington County, Virginia Sept. 13, 1797 and died near Winchester, Tenn. Aug. 13, 1827. He was a farmer. He was married to **Jane Thompson** (daughter of **Samuel** and **Ellen Thompson**), on October 5, 1819 in Blount County, Tenn. **Jane** was born Feb. 2, 1802 in Blount County, Tenn. and died there Oct. 12, 1884. Her full name was **Jane Ellison** (probably her mother's name). The children of **Christopher Acklin Woods** and **Jane Ellison Thompson** were:

Nicholas Bowers Woods b. Feb. 2, 1821, m. **Ellen Kerr**, b. Aug. 15, 1887.

William Hamilton Woods b. Mch. 23, 1823, died Jan. 30, 1831.

Samuel Thompson Woods, b. Jan. 24, 1834, m. **Marg. Cook**, Dec. 19, 1853

William Washington Woods was the second child of **William III** and **Kaziah Acklin** and was born September 18, 1799 in Abington, Washington County, Virginia. He was married to **Martha (Gilaspie) Houston**, Feb.

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16, 1826. **Martha** was the daughter of **James** and ? **Gillaspie** and died April 7, 1907 at Iowa City, Ia. **William** was a Presbyterian minister and at the time of his death, which occurred at Camp Nelson, Ky., was Chaplain of the Federal Army. Their two oldest children were born in Athens, Tenn. and soon after, they removed to Greenwood, In., where his father and others of the family had located. Possibly they all went together – at any rate a colony of **Woods** came to the new country in Indiana. The children of **William Washington Woods** and **Martha Gillaspie (Houston) Woods** were:

Lorinda Woods b. Apr. 23, 1827 m. Dec. 6, 1857 to **Wash. Conse** of Cincinnati, Ohio. was living Feb. 6, 1900.

Mary Eudora Woods b. ca 1830, m. Dr. **Wm. White**, Davenport, Ia.

William Houston Woods b. Jan. 1, 1831 m. Sept. 4, 1855 to **Roma Wheeler** of Iowa City, Ia.

Adeline Woods b. ca. 1838, m. **Robert Lucas**; 2nd **Amos Sealy**, Plainfield, Neb. d. Pierce, Neb. July 1884

Cornelius Haywood Woods b. Purnanville, Ind., d. Ft. Kearney, Mont. Sept. 6 '75

Richard Baxter Woods b. ca 1840 in Iowa City, Ia., d. Feb. 16, 1873

Wilberforce Woods b. Iowa City, Ia. m. ca Oct. 1864 to **Julia Merrick** of Oberlin, Ohio, d. at Wichita, Kan. July 1883

Virginia Woods b. Iowa City, m. **John Paul Morgan** of New York City, d. at Oberlin, Ohio.

Geraldine Woods b. at Iowa City m. **William Henry Morgan**, d. Sept. 5, 1895, Oberlin, Ohio

Note: The name **Wilberforce** is carried down to the son of **Alfred C. Woods**. The name of

Eudora occurs in **William Washington's** family and in **Alfreds** and **Woodfords**, and **Nancy Stewarts**. There is a real significance in it's repetition, and I distinctly recall that Uncle **Woodford** and **Nancy Jane** each named children **Eudora**. Therefore the name of wife and of **William Woods** born about 1722 was **Eudora**, possibly **Mary Eudora**, as this combination occurs three times in the **Woods' families**. **Cadence G.**

Woods

Joseph B. Woods was the third child of **William** and **Kaziah** and was born at Abingdon, Va. Dec. 29, 1801; died at Greenwood, Ind. Sept. 30, 1855. A farmer. On Jan. 24, 1822 he married **Mary L. Carson**, b. Sept. 6. 1804 in Jefferson County, Tenn. She was the daughter of **John L.** and **Florence Carson**, and died at Southport, Indiana. Children of **Joseph B. Woods** and **Mary (Carson) Woods** were:

Leonard Hardin Woods, b. Oct. 8, 1822 at Dandridge, Tenn. He was married to **Isabelle Kirbie**, June 3, 1851 and again to **Helen Fish** July 6, 1853. He died July 9, 1861 at Syracuse.

John Calvin Woods b. Aug. 7, 1824; m. **Rebecca Jane Sargent** on Nov. 1, 1849. She was the daughter of **Edmund** and **Mary (Constable) Sargent** and was born July 6, 1835 at Hillsboro, Highland County, Ohio. **Calvin** (as he was familiarly called) died of consumption August 15, 1865. He was a wagon maker at Southport, Indiana, and is buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Greenwood, Indiana.

Julia Ann Woods, b. July 30, 1824 at Jefferson County, Tenn., was married to **George Hughey** in ca 1842.

William Burton Woods, b. Oct. 12, 1828 in Jefferson County, Tenn. d. Oct. 6, 1861 at Camden, New Jersey.

Joseph Marion Woods, b. Aug. 15, 1830.

Tigman Howard Woods, b. March 9, 1833
at Greenwood, Indiana.

The children of **Leonard Woods** and **Helen (Fish) Woods** were:

William Fish Woods, b March 24, 1836 in
Levac, Texas

Florence Carson Woods b. May 19, 1840 in
Williamstown, J. J.

Children of **William Fish Woods**:

William Fish Woods m. **Margaret B. Goode** in Blanchard, Ia. Nov. 30, 1879

Florence C. Woods, m. **Klam E. Smith**,
Feb. 26, 1885.

Leonard Boshner Woods b. Nov. 1, 1880 at
Stanbury, Mo.

Edward G. Woods b. Jan. 15, 1883.

The children of **John Calvin Woods** and
Rebecca Sargent were:

Mary L. Woods, b. Dec. 29, 1852; m **Isaac Grube**; d. May 5, 1893.

1. **Eddie Grube** and **Edna Grube** were the children of **Mary Woods** and **Isaac Grube**. **Edna** married Dr. **Elmer Johns**.

1. Infant b. June 14, 1858; d. June 14, 1858.
2. **Woodford F. Johns**, b. March 22, 1863.

James Vance Askins Woods was born Feb. 14, 1804 at Abingdon, Washington County, Va. He died at Greenwood, Mo. Mar. 7, 1891. He was a physician and a preacher. He was married on Dec. 10, 1832 to **Lucinda Fair** in Owen County, Indiana. She was the daughter of **David** and **Elizabeth (Young) Fair** and was born July 16, 1816 in Pulaski County, Ky. She died at Lee's Summit, Mo. Nov. 5, 1899. Their children were:

Infant son b. Oct. 19, 1833

Lucinda Kathryn b. Aug. 9, 1834, m. May 1, 1860 to B. B. Harlow

James Whitefield b. May 27, 1838 at Bowling Green, Ind. m. **Erma Nowell** m. 2nd Feb. 1881 to ----- of California.

William David b. Jan. 3, 1840 at Whitehall, Ind., Unmarried

Joseph Anderson b. June, 4, 1841, fell in Quantrill's Raid.

Mary Ann, b. Feb. 24, 1843 at Whitehall, Ind. d. at 8 mos.

John Alexander b. Oct. 39, 1844 at Linton, Ind., Unmarried

Mary Eudora b. Sept. 14, 1846 in Sullivan, Ind., m. 12-1-1860 Dr. S. Ellis

Woodford Payson b. July 16, 1848, Green County, Ind., Unmarried

Nancy Elizabeth b. July 4, 1849, Green County, Ind. d. Aug. 1849

Charles Munson b. Aug. 20, 1950 Marion Co., Ia. m. Feb. 8, 1865 to **Martha Flany**

Infant son b. ca 1852 d. ca 1853

Infant son b. ca 1854, d. ca 1854

Infant daughter b. ca 1855 d in a few days

Note: Dr. & Mrs. **Ellis** live in Lee's Summit, Mo. and have daughters Ada May and Lou Eva. This is in 1900)

Mary Hanna Woods was born Feb. 14, 1804 (twin of **James Vance Acklin Woods**). They were the fourth and fifth children in family, and were born in Abingdon. Washington County, Va. Mary died ca Nov. 1871 at Madisonville, Tenn. (Monroe County). She was married to **George Whitefield Mayo**, b. Apr. 25, 1801. He was born in Blount County, Tenn. and died at Athens, Tenn. Apr. 16, 1886. He was a saddler by trade. His father was **Valentine Mayo**. Their children were:

Martha Keziah Mayo b. June 14, 1826, m. Oct. 26, 1848 to **Geo. Washington Morgan**, d. June 7, 1871.

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Mary Adeline Mayo b. June 18, 1828, died in infancy

Ellen Zipporah Mayo, b. Oct. 11, 1830, unmarried

Sallie Elizabeth Mayo b. May 4, 1833, married four times

George Mayo, b. Oct. 29, 1834

Wm. Acklin Mayo b. Oct. 29, 1840 unmarried

Laura Hughes Mayo, b. June 19, 1845, m. R. F. Russell – Jas. Harrison

Mary Louise Mayo b. May 19, 1847, m. Newton White, d. Oct. 6, 1871

Children of **Martha Keziah Mayo** and **George W. Morgan** were:

Mary S. Morgan b. Aug. 19, 1849, m. T. T. McSpadden, d. Nov. 22, 1874.

Gideon Morgan, b. Apr. 3, 1851

Frank Mayo Morgan, b. Mar. 12, 1853. m. Manhot W. Bell, had no children

Margaret E. Morgan b. Oct. 6, 1855

George W. Morgan, b. Apr. 12, 1858, m. **Eliza Faxbillin**, d. Sept 12, 1874, two daughters, **Flosselyn & Minerva Frances**.

Ellen Zipporah Mayo Morgan b. May 6, 1860

Elizabeth Woods was born May 28, 1806 at Abingdon, Washington Co., Va. and died in Blount County, Tenn. June 4, 1886. She was married in Blount County to **Samuel Jackson**, (son of **Andrew Jackson**) where he died July 10, 1854. He was a farmer. The children of **Elizabeth (Woods)** and **Samuel Jackson** were:

Mary C. Jackson b. July 8, 1830, m. May 1, 1845 to **Wm. Russell Miller**

James A. Jackson b. July 12, 1833, d. single in Blount County, Tenn.

William Woods Jackson b. Mar. 2, 1835, d. single in Wise County, Texas

Ledora A. Jackson b. May 6, 1837, m. Feb. 28, 1854 **Marcellus Birdwell**, died Blount County

Martha E. Jackson, b. July 1, 1839, m.

Samuel Brooks (S. H. Brooks)

Samuel A. Jackson, b. Apr. 9, 1841, m. Mary Pickens Sept. 12, 1871

Harriett Keziah Jackson b. Apr. 4, 1843, m. **John Harvey**, Sept. 27, 1860, had **Dora Harvey**

Evalyne Jackson b. July 29, 1848, m.

William Tullock Feb. 14, 1849

George C. Jackson b. Apr. 20, 1850

John Alexander Woods was the seventy child of **William** and **Kesiah Woods**. He was born May 13, 1809 in Blount County, Tenn. and died at Whitehall, Iowa, June 18, 1885. Married at Boggstown, Ind. to **Anzy Boggess**, daughter of **Vincent** and **Margaret Boggess**, and died Dec. 21, 1892 at Mitchellville, Iowa. Their children were:

Mary Margaret Woods b. July 16, 1832, m. Mar. 6, 1851 to **Terry May**, d. Apr. 19, 1856

Martha Evaline Woods b. Jan. 24, 1834, m. Dec.; 22, 1853 to **John Griffith**, d. Feb. 19, 1854

Jospeh Eliphalet Woods b. Jan. 31, 1836, m. ca Dec. 1866 to **Adelia Fuller – Lucretia Destate**

Melinda Woods b. Nov. 4, 1842, m. Oct. 10, 1878 to **Charles Schaeffer**

Chrissy Black Woods was born in Blount County, Tenn. April 20, 1811 and died March 2, 1865 at Fairfield, Jefferson County, Iowa. She was married in Johnson County, Indiana on Dec. 20, 1832 to **John Q. Smock**, who was a son of Isaac and **Rachel (Demaree) Smock**, and said **John Q. Smock** was born in Mercer County, Ky. Nov. 30, 1810. He

was a farmer. He died at Fairfield, Iowa.
Children of **Chrissy Woods** and **John Q. Smock** were:

Sarah Frances Smock b. Apr. 14, 1834, m.
Oct. 16, to **Elijah Heflin**.

Caroline Smock b. Apr. 8, 1836, m. Sept.
27, 1855 to **G. W. Reeves**

Newton Smock b. Mar. 5, 1838, m. 4 times,
1st 11/29/1860

William P. Smock b. June 23, 1840, m. Jan.
2, 1868 to **Marrie Green**

Infant son, b. Sept. 27, 1841, died same day.

Henry Smock, b. Dec. 10, 1844, unmarried,
d. Feb. 6, 1869

Woodford D. Smock b. Feb. 27, 1847, m. ---
-- **Miller**, d. Dec. 28, 1896

Mary Alice Smock, b. June 24, 1850,
unmarried, d. Sept. 1, 1861

John B. Smock, b. Feb. 6, 1853, unmarried
Keziah Woods was the ninth child and
fourth girl in the family and was born Sept.
16, 1813 in Blount County, Tenn. She died at
Knoxville, Tenn. on March 15, 1891. She
married **John Craddick** b. at Paris, Ky. Oct.
24, 1812 at Greenwood, Ind. by Rev.

William Withart on April 13, 1835. Their
children were:

William Woods Craddick b. Nov. 11, 1834
at Gosport, Indiana

Mary L. Woods Craddick, b. Sept. 6, 1835
at Gosport, Indiana

Sarah F. Woods Craddick b. Jan. 4, 1849 at
Gosport, Indiana

America Z. Craddick b. Jan. 7, 1845 at
Danville, Indiana

Martha A. Craddick b. Nov. 22, 1844 at
Danville, Indiana

Woodford G. Craddick b. Mar. 24, 1848 at
Danville, Indiana

Esther E. Craddick b. Nov. 4, 1850 at
Pleasantville, Indiana

Samuel M. Craddick b. May 15, 1853 at
Pleasantville, Indiana

Jesse Fremont Craddick b. June 6, 1854 at
Pleasantville, Indiana

Louisa Woods was the tenth child and fifth
daughter of **William** and **Keziah Woods**.
She was born Feb. 10, 1816 at Blount
County, Tenn. and died at Indianapolis, Ind.
May 6, 1896. She was married at
Greenwood, Ind. July 12, 1836 to **Nathanial
Beasley**, b. Jan. 27, 1801. He was a
blacksmith. Their children were:

Mary Harriet Beasley b. Jan. 20, 1840, m.
Aug. 5, 1857 to Walt P. Hammond. They
had a daughter **Nora May** b. Apr. 23,
1860, d. Nov. 13, 1898

Louisa Caroline Beasley b. Apr. 24, 1842,
d. Aug. 17, 1851

Lyman Beecher Beasley b. Apr. 3, 1844
Infant **Woods** was the eleventh child and
died at birth May 8, 1818.

Keziah Acklin Woods, wife of **William
Woods** died at home near Maryville, Tenn.
on Feb. 7, 1820. She was born Apr. 25, 1777.

William (3rd) **Woods** was married again to a
widow, **Mary (Hanna) Brown** of Hawkins
County, Tenn. on Feb. 22, 1821. She was
born March 5, 1786 and died Oct. 10, 1849 at
Greenwood, Indiana.

Alfred Campbell Woods b. Dec. 17, 1821.
He came to Greenwood, Johnson County,
Indiana in December 1830. He died in
Greenwood Sept. 5, 1907. On July 1, 1847
he married **Elizabeth Adam Smock**,
daughter of **John B.** and **Jane (Brewer)
Smock** at the Smock farm near
Greenwood. **Elizabeth Smock Woods**
was born March 15, 1829 and died Aug. 4,
1876 on the same site where she was born,
married and where all of her children were
born.



Stewart County



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Monday, 3rd November 1828

At a court of Pleas and quarter Sessions began and held for the County of Stewart at the Court House in the town of Dover on Monday the 3rd day of November, 1828. Present the Worshipful **Benjamin Kelly, Nathan Ross, Robert Walker, John Lee, Salam Neely, Joshua Hamblet, George W. Athens, John Fraser, William Oliver, John H. Colson, Alexander B. Outlaw, James Gray, Henry H. Wynoe**, Esquires Justices.

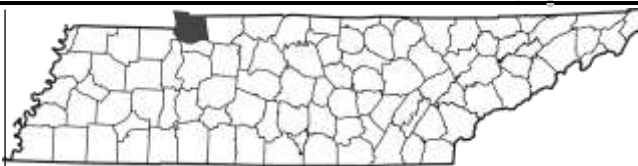
John M. Boyd in the right of his wife, who had been appointed guardian to the Heirs of **William King**, Deceased came into court to tender up his guardianship to which is received by the Court accordingly. And **John H. Petty** came in and was appointed guardian in the room and stead of said **Boyd**, and he enter into bond in the sum of five hundred dollars for each child with **George Petty** and **Drew A. Qullan** as his Security.

Ordered by the court that **Nathan Ross, Samuel Ross** and **John Wallace** be appointed to settle with **Joseph B. Neville**, Administrator of **Daniel Bunton**, Deceased and make return to next term.

On motion of Doc **Ellis**, it is ordered by the court that he be appointed guardian to **Percilla Bragg, Nathan S. Bragg, Thomas H. Bragg** and **Winefred Bragg**. And he enters into bond in the Sum of two Dollars to each of them with **Jesse Moore** and **Elijah Fletcher** as their Security.

Ordered by the court that the order made at the last term of this court to turn the road leading through the land of **William H. Mosby** and the order is hereby recinded and that the overseer that worked the old Road be received and that all the hands that worked under him, work under him on said road, if they have not been placed on another road.

Ordered by the court that **Benjamin Kelly, John Kiger** and **John Parchment** be appointed to settle with **Davis Irwin**, guardian of the heirs of **Henry**



Edwards, Dec'd and make Return to Next Term.

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Ordered by the court that **Davis Yarbrough, Nathan Yarbrough, James B. Conger, Joshua Hamblet, Robert Duncan** and **William Ricks** be appointed commissioners to turn the road obstructed by John Francis hill the nearest and best way, and that the overseer of the road work the said road after said Commissioners turn said Road.

Ordered by the Court that **Thomas Buckingham, Richard Taylor, Drury Boyd, Henry H. Wynso** and **Philandis Priestly** be appointed Commissioners to lay off the Dowery of **Frances Williams**, widow of **Miles Williams**, Deceased and that they make return to the next Term of this Court.

Ordered by the court that **Jessie Morris, Washington Wallier** and **John B. Clay** be appointed commissioners to lay off one years provisions for the widow of **William Bennett**, Deceased, and that they make return to the next term of this court.

An account current with the estate of **Thomas Lightfoot** D'd was returned by the Executor and the same was returned and the same is ordered to be recorded.

Ordered by the court that **Nathan Ross, Robert Walker** and **Jessie Morris** be appointed commissoiners to settle with **Nathan Skinner**, Administrator of **Asam Vinson**, Deceased and make return to the next Term.

On motion **Elizabeth Nichols** It is ordered by the court taht she have letters of Administration on the personal estate of James Nichols Deceased. And she enters into bond in the sum of five hundred dollars with **Josiah Nichols, James Nichols, James Wyatt, Micheal Vickers** and **Allen Carter** as her securitys and was sworn to.

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A deed of conveyance from **Joel Biggs** to **Joseph Pinson** for 30 3/4 Acres of land was proven in open court by **Allen Elliott** and **John Pinson** the subscribing witnesses thereto. And the same is ordered to be certified for Registration.

Alishot Wallier, Constable in Capt. Skinners Company comes into court and tenders his resignation which is received accordingly.

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Ordered by the court that **James Lock, Sen., James Henderson, Davis Vinson** be appointed commissioners to lay off one years provisions for **Mary Christey**, widow of **William Christey**, Dec'd and make return to the next Term.

A deed of conveyance from **John Blanton** to **James Vickers** for 390 Acres of land was proven in open court by Micheal Vickers and James Davidson the subscribing witnesses thereto. And the same to be certified for Registration.

A deed of conveyance from **Jarrel Crisp** to **Lawrence Peel** for 48 acres of land was acknowledged in open court. And the same to be Certified for Registration.

The commissioners hereupon appointed to lay off the Dower of **Elizabeth Hooks** have made return of the same which is ordered to be recorded.

Ordered by the court that **Evan Wallier** be appointed overseer of the road in the place of **William C. Williams** and the same hands work under him.

A deed of conveyance from Joel Biggs to John Puiner for 19 3/4 Acres of land was proven in open court by Allen Elliott and Joseph Puiner subscribing witnesses thereto. And the same is ordered to be certified for Registration.

A deed of conveyance from **William Christey** to **Sanford Strickland** for 35 Acres of land was proven in open court by the oaths of **Jethro Bass** and **Thomas Festville**, the subscribing witnesses there. And the same was ordered to be certified for Registration.

On motion of **Hugh McMillen**, It is ordered by the court that he have letters of Administration on the personal estate of **Catherine McMillen**, Deceased. And he enters into bond in the Sum of Twenty five hundred dollars with **Phillip**

Hombarger and **Davis Rushing** as his Securitys, and was sworn.

On motion, **Jessie Reams**, his having entered into bond in the Sum of five hundred Dollars with **Neddy Reams** and **Hugh McMillen** as his Securitys, It is ordered that he have letter of Administration on the estate of **John Robbs**, D'd.

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An account current with the Administrator of **Benjamin Griffin**, Deceased was returned and the same is ordered to be recorded.

An account current with the Administrator of **William Weeks**, Deceased was returned and the same was ordered to be recorded.

Ordered by the court that Elijah Fletcher be appointed overseer of the road Collin Moon was, from the upper end of his field to John Francis, and the following hands work under him, John Pryor, Junr., John Carr, William Mortain, Joseph Griffin, Thomas Weeks, William Whitehead, Ira Ellis & Isaac Taylor.

A bill of sale from **Anthony Leu** to **Hezakiah Rorel** was acknowledged in open court and ordered to be certified for Registration.

On motion of **Elisha Williams, Sr.** having entered into bond in the sum of One Thousand dollars with **Jessie Moore** and **Asam Ghalier** as his securitys. It is ordered by the court that he have letter of Administration on the personal estate of **William Bennet**, Deceased.

On motion **John F. Weeks** and **James Weeks**, he having entered into bond in the Sum of Two hundred dollars each with **Christopher C. Clement** and **Henry Weeks** as their Securitys. It is ordered by the Court that they be appointed guardian to **Mary C. Weeks** and **Eliza A. Weeks**, heirs of **William Weeks**, Deceased.

On motion if **Zachariah Wyatt**, he having entered into bond in the Sum of One Thousaand dollars each with **Robert Wyatt**, **Vinson Wyatt** and **James Wyatt** as his Securitys. It is ordered that he be appointed guardian to **Lemuel Bell** and **Emaline Bell**.

A deed of conveyance from **Benjamin Andrews** to **Davis Andrews** for 164 acres of land was

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acknowledged in open court and the same is ordered to be certified for Registration.

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A deed of conveyance from **William Smith** to **Edward Milwood** for 50 acres of land was acknowledged in open court and the same is ordered to be certified for Registration.

An inventory and account of sales of the personal property of **William Ellis**, Deceased was returned by the Administrator and ordered to be recorded.

A deed of conveyance from **John Pinner** to **Allen Elliott** for 5 ½ acres of land was acknowledged in open court and the same is ordered to be certified for Registration.

A mortgage from **John Evan** to **Vancian Dick** was proven in open court by **I. C. Atkinson**, one of the subscribing witnesses thereto who also proved the hand writing of **James Canfield**, the other subscribing witness and that he the Sum – and witness and that he out of the limits of this State. And the same is ordered to be certified for Registration.

The last will and testament of **William Christey**, Deceased was proven in open court by the oaths of **Norfle Bass** and **Sanford Spicelaw**, the subscribing witnesses thereto. And the Same is ordered to be Recorded. And **Jethro Bass**, one of the executors mentioned in said Will entered into bond in the Sum of fifteen hundred dollars with **Samuel Ross** and **Joseph Griffin** as his Securitys for the faithful performance of the same.

A deed of conveyance from **William Smith** to **John Scarborough** for 200 acres of land was acknowledged in open court and the Same is ordered to be Certified for Registration.

A Bill of Sale from **Christian Bradford** to **William W. Bradford** was proven by **Lynus H. Bradford** and **Joshua Hamblet** the subscribing witnesses thereto. And this same is ordered to be certified for Registration.

Ordered by the court that **Young Barber** be appointed overseer of the road in place of **Eli Vickers**, and the same hands work under him.

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Ordered by the court that **Allen Robertson** be appointed overseer of the road in the place of **James H. Brigham**, And the Same hands work under him.

Ordered that **Jonah Allen**, **Frederick Groce** and **James Cook** be appointed to lay off one years provisions to the widow Nichols.

Ordered by the court that **David Rogers** be appointed overseer of the streets in the town of Dover in the place of **C. C. Clements**. And all the hands in the bounds of town work under him.

An additional inventory of the estate of **William Bayless**, Deceased was returned by the Administrator and the Same is ordered to be Recorded.

Nathan Ross, Admin. of **Isaac Bouman**, Deceased makes a return of the of the negroes belonging to said estate for the year 1823 which is ordered to be Recorded.

The Commissioners heretofore appointed to allot one years provisions to the widow of **Thomas Lightfoot**, Deceased, had made return of their allotment which is ordered to be recorded.

Ordered by the court that **Charles Roper** be appointed overseer of the new Road lately marked out from **Atkins** ferry to the State line. And that he cut out said Road and the hands in the following bounds work under him: All the hands on the upper side of said road on Cumberland River as high as **Brittian Bayless**'s, and on by **John Giblers**, **Barttel McGargon**, and all the hands west of a north side of a north line from said **McGorgons**. Also all the hands on Cumberland River, as low as **Nevills**'s Creek, and all the hands on **Dyers** Creek above Thomas Frenches, And all other hands within three miles of said Road on either sides of said Road.

Ordered by the court that the Road leading from Mrs. **Bradford**'s ferry to intersect the Bowling Green Road be returned by the overseer of the said Road on the right hand side of **James Simmons** plantation, taking the nearest and best way so as to not interfere with the good land on said **Simmons** plantation.



GLEANINGS



Hopkins County Heritage (TX) Vol 28 #1 'One Family's Letters from the Civil War' includes much information on **John Nelson Guthrie** and wife **Mary Jane Rainey Guthrie** of Hardeman Co., TN. They survived the Civil War and came to Hill County, TX 1873-1876. Letters from family members and neighbors give accounts of the war from several states, especially TN.

The Journal of the Forsyth County Genealogical Society (NC) Vol 29 #2 'The People's Press, Salem, NC' reports in issue 28 May 1891 that Miss **Carrie Stockton** returned home from a visit to Miss **Grace Cooper**, Knoxville, TN.

-The 11 June 1891 issue says that Miss **Emma Cooper** and **Lizzie Leinbach** are on a visit to relatives in Knoxville, TN

Family Tree Quarterly (GA) Vol 20 # 1,2,3, & 4 'Queries' asks about **W.S. Wells** b 1811 CT who moved to Memphis, Shelby Co., TN, and was a maker of cannons and armament for the Civil War.

DeSoto Descendants (MS) Vol 29 #1 mentioned in 'We Fought a Good Fight' are Shelby Co., Health Dept, Memphis Market, Forest Hill Dairies in Memphis and how these are connected to the **Audrey Coleman Hamilton** and husband **John H. Malone, Jr.** family of Cockrum, MS

- 'Dement Family Cemetery' finds James M. Dement b11 May 1795 most likely TN d 22 Dec 1840. He was the son of **Charles Gilbert Dement, Sr.** and **Selah Thomas**.

- 'Some Birth, Marriage and Death Notices, 1934' includes an article on **Hammond T. Pollard** who d 21 Jun 1934. He was b 63 years earlier at the old **Pollard** home at Whitehaven, (TN). He left a wife, **Mary N. Pollard**, of Memphis.

-28 Jun 1934 issue, Mr. **Q. Dee**'s motherless babe, who was kept in an incubator three months in Memphis after its mother died when it was born, died and was buried at Trinity Church.

-28 Jun 1934 issue reports that **Archie Robert Carter**, seven year old son of Mr. & Mrs. **A.R. Carter**, died at Baptist Hospital in Memphis from an attack of appendicitis.

-5 July 1934 issue: a boy was born to Mr.& Mrs. **Irving Mills** at Baptist Hospital (Memphis, TN)



-same issue: Mr. **Van W. Nail** died at Baptist Hospital in Memphis, TN. He meant to have surgery, but it did not happen. Surviving sisters in Memphis are **Minnie** and **Hettie Nail**.

-11 Oct 1934 issue: Mrs. **Carrie T. Knight**, widow of the late **Will C. Knight**, died in Memphis. Her second husband (Mr. **Knight**) was a prominent cotton factor in Memphis. Her burial was in Memphis [Forest Hill Ceme.] [**Clemmie Terry Knight** 7 Jan 1858 3 Oct 1934.] A Memphis newspaper states in a brief sketch: she was active in business and philanthropic work in Memphis. She was a native of Covington, TN. Mr. **Will C. Knight** was from Memphis. Among her survivors are a sister, Mrs. **W.H. Williamson** of Memphis and an, one of two adopted, daughters, Mrs. **Lewis Pickard** of Raines, TN.

-From 'DeSoto News - 1934' the 14 Jun issue is an article on **Joe Latham**, mule stealer. A mule belonging to **Nolan King** was found in the Memphis Stock Yards.

-18 Oct 1934 issue: among those present at Mrs. **W.A. Dalahite's** 86th birthday were **Mary Jane Johnson** and **Ralph Dalahite** of Memphis.

DeSoto Descendants (MS) Vol 29 #2 '**Leander Guy Wollard, CSA**' is part 2 of the **Wollard** journal and mentions Civil War military units: Co I 4th TN Regt. and Col Nain's 11 Regt. It also mentions places in TN: Chattanooga (twice); Knoxville, TN (twice); Morriston, TN; Clinch Mountain; Log Mountains; Clinch River; the Holston River; Memphis; Shiloh. Of note is **S. H. Miller**, known as '**Hemp**', who died 14 Mar 1862 and was buried at Chattanooga, TN.

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-‘Around Cockrum’ states that **Julia Cummings** was born TN ca.1826-1830

-**H.C. Payne** was born ca.1800 NC and is found on Shelby Co., TN Census 1830-1840. He mar. **Sarah Fields** 30 Oct 1848 Shelby Co., TN.

-‘Forrest Cemetery’ includes **Jonathan Forrest** b 12 Mar 1803 TN d 11 Mar 1845 [uncle of **N.B. Forrest**,] son of **Nathan & Nancy Shepherd Baugh Forrest**. **Jonathan & wife, Susan**, were on 1830 Bedford Co., TN Census.

-‘Some Birth, Marriage and Death Notices, 1934’ includes in Bennett-Baldwin [22 Nov 1934 issue]: Mrs. **C. P. Ferguson** of Nashville was a bridesmaid for Miss **Irene Cook Bennett** and groom, Mr. **Edward Boswell Baldwin**. Mr. **William Didcott** of Nashville was an usher. Mr. **C. P. Ferguson** of Nashville was best man. Mrs. **Baldwin** is the eldest daughter of Mrs. **Josephine Davidson Bennett**, a graduate of Peabody College in Nashville. Out of town guests: from Nashville was Miss **Sarah Matthews** and from Memphis were **Mildred Pepper**, Mrs. **R. H. Jackson** and Mr. **Leon Sternberger**.

-‘**Jim Wise**, colored, died and left a son, **Zilma** and a sister, **Jennie Carr**, both of Memphis.

-Mr. **Shirley Rice**, son of Dr. **Rice**, died in Memphis where he had lived for many years.

-Dr. **W. S. Weissinger** served in the army of TN and made a gallant soldier. [7 May 1931 issue of the Times-Promoter]

-Capt. **R. H. Cooper** died 5 Oct 1931. He served with Bragg’s army in the Chickamauga battle.

-‘Thieves Steal Rugs from New Bethlehem’ Church [28 May 1931 issue of Times-Promoter] Suspects are thought to be Memphis negroes, but no arrests have been made.

-In ‘The Lake Commorant News’ Miss **Alice Blythe** had as her guest several days last week Miss **Louise Wiley** of Memphis. (no date given)

-‘1860 DeSoto (Co., MS) Census’- Lea and Cora lists persons b TN: **S. M. Larimore** m 25 P.O. Arkabutla; **L. M. Lashore** 44 f P.O. Flewellen X Roads; **J. W. Lauderdale** 23 m P.O. Hernando; Penelope Lauderdale 54 f P.O. Hernando; **James Laughlin** 55 m P.O. Senatobia; **M. R. Laughlin** 49 f P.O. Senatobia; **H. Laughter** 47 f P.O. Hernando; **J.T. Laurasen** 40 m P.O. Hernando.

The Genealogical Journal (NC) Vol 35 #1 ‘**Hicks/Hix**: the Early Years’ reports in generation three that **Elizabeth Tarpley** d 15 Dec 1854 Madison Co., TN. Her sister, **Christiana Tarpley** mar. 1816 **Moses Oldham** and they moved to Madison Co., TN.

Searchers & Researchers (TX) Vol 34 #1 ‘Mrs. **H. T. Moore** – Daughter of Early Settler’ states that Capt. **H.T. Moore** was a native of TN.

-‘**Jack Castlelaw** Here Since 1895’ states that he, **Jack C. Castlelaw**, came to Ennis, TX 1895 from Bells, TN. to visit folks, and liked it so well, he stayed.

-‘From the Field’ gives information on Bro. **Sheffield** coming from McNairy Co., TN, the poorest county in TN.

-‘Missing Links’ asks about **Rebecca Geaslin Smith**’s parents located where in TN.

-**John and Nancy (Lizzie) Meadows** came from TN

-**John Reagor** and his family migrated from TN to Itawamba Co., MS. It mentions a book, ***Benjamin Frost, a Texan from TN.***

-‘Membership and Surname List’ includes families in TN: **William Batchelor** and **Linda Yates – Hurst**; **Ollie Batchlor Eaton – Blackburn**, **Clayton, Anson, Driskill, Lowder, Mathews, Mathis(es), Moyers, Weatherspoon; Granville Edwards – Bartlett, McCulloch, Mitchell, Smith; Gary & Susan Farmer – Carroll, Winningham; Larry & Glinda Felty – Gillis, Record, Higham/ Tillman; William D. Gorman – Rowland; Fred Harrington & Olive Burton – Hale; Robert Hopkins – Ward; Jane Little McEndree – Linney Pace; Billy Prewitt & Anita Norris – Malone; Kathy McElroy Robinson – Gross; Sylvia Stanford Smith – Davis, Simonton, Worley; Joyce & Don Tapp – Powell; Cornelia Crumley Varnell – Varnell; Gerald Wickliffe & Linda Pringle – Lynch, Parker, Wilson.**

Bluegrass Roots (KY) Vol 38 #1 ‘Queries’ asks for confirmation of birth location for **William H. Nelson** b ca.1833 TN(?)

Yalobusha Pioneer (MS) Vol 37 #2 ‘Abstracts of Yalobusha County, MS Will Book A (1808-1857)’ includes on p174 **James M. Hawkins**’ will (signed 18 May 1850.) Listed in it is **Jeffersona Harvey**, wife of Dr. **J. Harvey** of Knoxville (TN.)

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-On p255 **Thomas J. Johnson's** will (signed 20 Mar 1854) includes "of Decatur County, Tennessee," and lists as witness H.6. (sic) **McDougal** of Hardin Co., TN.

-p71 the **John Lawrence** will (signed 5 Jun 1838) gives as executor, **John Chears** of Hardeman Co., TN.

-On p20 **John McKernan's** will (signed 2 May 1839) mentions Judge **John Read** of Jackson, TN. The will states ". . . all my lands and town lots in the county of Carroll and State of Tennessee."

- p88 the will of **Albert T. McNeal** lists a brother, **Ezekiel T. McNeal** at Bolivar, TN. (Two children are not mentioned in this will: **Albert Thomas McNeal, Jr.** b1842 and **Irene** b 1844 in Bolivar. TN)

-On p263 the **John McSwine** will (signed 14 Mar 1855) [lived in Humphreys Co., TN where his parents settled.] includes "my real estate in TN . . . "

-p61 **James Metcalf's** will (signed 15 Jan 1822) states, "I, **James Metcalf**, of the county of Franklin and State of Tennessee. . . "

Virginia Tidewater Genealogy Vol 42 #1 'The **Field/Fields** and **Maxwell** Manuscript Collection' gives family names and locations: **Brookshire** NC, TN, VA

- '**Sidney McFarland Sowell**' had a daughter, **Anne Alice Sowell**, who d 7 Jun 1997 Memphis, TN. The second son, **Maurice Judson Sowell**, lived in Chattanooga, TN and d 13 Sep. 1993 there.

The Tree Tracers (OK) Vol 35 #3 'Through the Gap and into Kentucky' reports that Col. **Richard Henderson** wanted **Daniel Boone** to plan a road from the settlements on the Holston River, VA (now TN) through the wilderness to KY.

'OK Indian-Pioneer Histories 1936-37 . . . ' reports in an interview that **R. J. Briscoe** was the son of **James R. Briscoe**. **R. J.'s** grandfather, **Isaac Jefferson Briscoe** moved his family to Hawkins Co., TN. There he mar. **Hester Kyle** 3 Mar 1811. Born in TN are **Thomas Britton Briscoe** 1812, **William Briscoe** 1814 and his wife, **Susan Morisett** 1815 and **James R. Briscoe** 1823.

- 'Centennial Sketches' include **John W. Jackson's** grandfather, **Thomas Jackson** who lived for various intervals in IL, TN, KY.

- **William Jasper Chapman** grew up in TN in the home of Mr. **Vaughn**.

- **Charles W. Austin**, M.D. was born 14 Dec 1860 TN. His father, **John**, was a farmer in TN taking his part in the Civil War. He mar **Jennie Lamb** TN. He d 1895 there and she d at age sixty five. **Charles** graduated from Hardin College in Savannah, TN and took a full course of lectures at the Memphis Hospital Medical College. He began practice in Lowryville, TN. In 1881 Dr. **Austin** mar **Letitia Bevins**, daughter of **W.S. and Nefosa (Ross) Bevins**, both of TN. They had seven children and he had one child by a second wife.

- 'Commanche County Marriage Records' lists [the first listed in a marriage] persons born in TN: **James R. Murr** 23 & **Laura E. Sessums** 26 – mar. 1 Jul 1909 Lawton, OK; **Nora Bennett** 17 & **Will McCarter** 24 – mar. 25 Jul 2909 Junction City, OK; **William R. Hinckle** 21 & **Lena M. Glidwell** 18 - mar. 8 Aug 1909 Devol, OK; both **James Puckett** 34 & Mrs. **Nora Bess** 39 – mar. 12 Aug 1909 Lawton, OK; **Mary Rutledge** 19 & **Clarence M. Stapp** 21 – not returned; **Bertha Smith** 18 & **C. L. Simpson** 40 – mar. 19 Aug 1909 Lawton, OK

Cabarrus Genealogy Society (NC) Vol 19 #1 'Francisco Researcher Newsletter Being Digitized in PDF Format' says that the son of **John Francisco**, **Jacob Francisco**, moved from Cleveland Co., NC to KY and finally TN after the Revolutionary War.

Tap Roots (AL) Vol 48 #4 'Query' notes that **Americus C. Halliday (Mack)** m **Josephine** ? b TN.

- 'The Ware Patriots in the Battles of King's Mountain and Cowpens' reports that Capt. **Samuel Ware** was a member of the convention that drew up the Constitution of TN. He served many years as clerk of Sevier Co., TN and d 1797 TN.

Bulletin of the Genealogical Society of Old Tyron County (NC) Vol 39 #2 'Some Descendants of **Milly Pintuff Wyatt**' gives **Caroline Pintuff** b 20 Sep 1838 mar 2 Aug 1860 **Hicks/Hix Padgett** b 4 Jan 1839 d 5 Apr 1873 Hamilton Co., TN. They are on the 1870 Bradley Co., TN census, 1880 James Co., TN, 1900 Hamilton Co., TN census with widowed dau-in-law, **Maggie**, and 1910 Hamilton Co., TN. census. **Caroline's** sister, **Nancy Adeline Pintuff** was b c1843 mar 20 Aug 1860 **George Bennick**. They moved to Haywood Co., NC, then to Bradley Co., TN. Some of **Caroline's** and **Hix Padgett's** 7 children with TN connections are: **James R. Padgett** b 18 Dec 1868 TN mar 1 Oct 1893 Hamilton Co.,

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TN to **Mamie De Sha.**; **David A. Padgett** b 15 Dec 1871, d 14 Feb 1909. He is buried at Old McDonald Ceme., Hamilton Co., TN. He mar **Maggie Lynn**; **John S. Padgett** b 25 Dec 1874, d 15 Aug 1911 mar 10 Sep 1898 Hamilton Co., TN **Mattie Dyer**. **John** is buried at Tyner Ceme., Hamilton Co., TN.

-**Martin Rufus Padgett** (son of **Hix** and **Caroline Padgett**) and **Serelda Green** had six children. Those with known/given Hamilton Co., TN connections are: **Lena** mar **L.O. Bankston** 13 Feb 1910; **Gussie L.** mar 5 Dec 1909 **Elmer B. Varnell**; **George Alvin** is buried in Greenwood Ceme.

- **David** and **Maggie Lynn**'s third child, **Carry Mae Padgett**, is buried Old McDonald Ceme.

-**John S.** and **Mattie Dyer Padgett**'s third child, **Alice C.**, is buried at Tyner Ceme.

Stalking Kin (TX) Vol. 28 #3 & 4 'The **Webbs**' recounts that **Joe Webb** was b Lexington, Henderson Co., TN 28 April 1864.

The Genealogical Journal (NC) Vol 31 #2 'Delayed Certificate of Birth Registration' lists birthplace of father of infant, **John Daniel Hayden**: **William Hayden** b TN 1877.

'Query:' **Bathsheba (Barsheba) Hilton** had siblings alive at the time of her father's death ca1824. One sister, **Susannah English**, was from Maury Co., TN.

Northeast Alabama Settlers Vol 50 #1 'Alphabetical List of Revolutionary Soldiers in Alabama' gives amount each was receiving and includes **John Madison**, Cpl. 39th Regular US Inf., enrolled 16 Sep 1816, transferred from Bedford Co., W. TN 4 Mar 1825; **Peyton Madison**, Pvt. 39th Reg. US Inf. enrolled 16 Sep 1816, transferred from Bedford Co., W. TN 4 Mar 1823; **William C. Maples**, guard on Dan River, emigrated to East TN 1796, served as volunteer in War of 1812. "The Athens, TN papers are requested to copy;" **Nathaniel Millard**, Pvt. TN Militia, enrolled 15 Jan 1828; **Samuel Miller**, Pvt. 39th Reg. US Inf. enrolled 10 Mar 1818, transferred from West TN 4 Sep 1819.

From 'The Guntersville Democrat 18 Jun 1899' information is given on men: Capt. **Eubanks**, killed near Chattanooga, TN 1863; **A. J. Haygood**, **Bart Renfro**, and **William Hughes** live TN.

'Pedigree Chart of **Mittie Roscoe Taylor**' #3 **Nancy Cora Alice Patterson** b 3 Oct 1868 McNairy Co., TN d Jan 1940 Chester Co, TN; #6 **Thomas Martin Patterson** b 18 Oct 1838 McNairy Co., TN mar 31

Dec 1867 Henderson Co., TN d 3 May 1924 Chester Co., TN; #7 **Winnie Araminta Tillman** b 4 Feb 1846 Henderson Co., TN d 23 Jul 1919 Chester Co., TN; #14 **John Tillman** mar 10 Nov 1839 Marshall Co., TN d 25 Jan 1865 Henderson Co., TN; #15 **Nancy Edwards** d 24 Sep 1880 Henderson Co., TN.

Tri-County Genealogy (AR) Vol 26 #2 'Deaths Listed in the Central Delta Argus-Sun During the Year 2009' reports **Billie Jeanne Stewart** of Moscow, TN was b 5 Mar 1930 d 5 Jan 2009; **Eldridge Clinton** of Memphis was b 27 Feb 195_ d 17 Feb 2009; Dr. **Hardie Sorrels, Jr.** of Lebanon (sic), TN was b 23 Dec 1931 d 1 Mar 2009.

'Pedigree Chart for **Charles Kenneth Blankenship**' includes **Charles B. Blankenship** d 30 Mar 1920 Memphis, Shelby Co., TN; **James Madison Craig** was b 13 May 1872 Madison Co., TN; **Newel Spain** was b ca.1823 TN;

-Pedigree Chart of **Linda Jean Hall** lists #3 **Mary Pauline Craig** d 19 Dec 2001 Memphis, Shelby Co., TN; #4 **John William Hall** mar 28 Apr 1911 Memphis, Shelby Co., TN; #5 **Josephine 'Josie' Turner** d 19 May 1922 Memphis, TN; #6 **James Madison Craig** was b 13 May 1872 Mercer, Madison Co., TN.

The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research Vol 39 #2 'Requests for Information' asks for help on **Berry Bradham** d 20 Feb 1883 Memphis, TN mar **Patsy McCloud** 1830 TN.

Green County Historical and Genealogical Society (AR) Vol 23 #2 'Descendants of **Jacque Noel**' says that **Dave Henry (D.H.) Noel** moved from somewhere in TN (maybe Dyersburg) to Halliday AR. He mar 18 July 1865 **Almeda A. Wells** b 12 Jan 1848. She was from Dyersburg, TN, the dau. of **Solomon Wells**, a Baptist Minister. **Dave** had one sister, **Mary Noel**.

Plum Creek Almanac (TX) Vol 29 #1 'Grave Marker for Local Pioneer' states that the **Blackwell** Family lived in Roane Co., TN. Two of **Jesse Blackwell**'s sisters, **Mary Holmes** and **Sarah Stafford** married in TN in 1806. **Jesse**'s oldest daughter, **Mary Ann**, married **Junius Tennessee Campbell**, a cousin of future U.S. president, **James K. Polk**.

'Descendants of **John Edward Raney**, Col.' notes that many of this line have TN connections. **John Edward Rainey**, Col. b 12 Feb 1824 in Nolensville, Williamson Co., TN. He mar. **Hibernia E. Vernon** b 12 May 1830. Their children born in TN: **William Berrygrove Raney** b 22 Sep 1851 Rutherford Co.,

TN; **Annie Catherine Raney** b 6 Aug 1853; **Roena Debora Elisabeth Raney** b 26 Jan 1856 .

‘**J. M. Fox**, Trail Driver’ notes that **James Mathias Fox** was born at Fair Garden, Sevier Co., TN

30 Jul 1858. His parents were **Branson Fox** and **Nancy Walker**. **James** in 1872 went to TX

following his cousin, **Simon Fox**. A friend on the drive, **Sam Keeler**, had come from TN with **James**, left the drive.

‘Squire **Maxwell Damon**’ is listed in *Alamo Heroes and Their Revolutionary Ancestors* as a

private, age 28, native of TN. He was a resident of Gonzales, TX and was one of the ‘famous thirty-two.’

The Guilford Genealogist (NC) Vol 38 #1 ‘Queries’ asks about John Allred & Hannah (Causey). Related lines in NC and Union Co., TN include Johnson, Scheckles, Beeler and Troxler.

Green County Historical and Genealogical Society (AR) Vol #1 ‘Descendants of **Jacque Noel**’ give parents of **Liberty Anderson Noel** (b ca.1815 TN d ca.1880 Gibson Co., TN) as Thomas A. Noel and **Nancy Ann Anderson**. Liberty was buried at Bucksnort Ceme. in Gibson Co., TN. Liberty mar. **Elizabeth Grissom** who d 4 Sep 1899 Gibson Co., TN. Of their 11 children one, John W. Noel, is b 1839 TN. **John W. Noel** mar. Martha J. ____ and two of their 3 sons were born in Gibson Co., TN: **Robert F. Noel** b 1865 and Stephen H.S. Noel b 7 Jan 1867 –John Noel b ca.1846 d 15 Mar 1865 Nashville, TN is listed with parents **Henry Noel** and **Mary Kays**. – A grandson of **Liberty, D.H. (Dave Henry) Noel** moved from TN to Halliday, AR. He mar **Almeda A. Walls**, dau. of **Solomon** and **Elizabeth (Barnes.)** She was b12 Nov 1848 Dyersburg, TN.

‘**Iris Dement**’ moved to Nashville, TN after collage in Kansas City. In Nashville she began her music career. – **William Thomas Dement** was b 13 Jan 1832 Rutherford Co., TN d Nov 1917 Dunklin Co., MO. He mar. **Martha Ann Clark** b Aug 1834 Union Co., TN d Oct 1871 Malden, MO. They were married 8 Dec 1853 Obion Co., TN. **William Thomas Dement**’s parents are **George Washington Dement** and **Nancy Levina**. George was b 26 Jun 1805 Rutherford Co., TN d 1856 TN.

Limestone Legacy (AL) Vol 33 #3 ‘A Glimpse Back at our Origins’ reports that a co-editor, **Chris**

Edwards, was memorialized in that first edition. His wife lived an interesting childhood in TN.

‘Limestone During Reconstruction’ recalls that county’s circumstances. In March 1868, a nocturnal parade of horsemen dressed in the strange garb of the weird Ku Klux took place near Pleasant Grove, Maury Co., TN.

‘**Reuben Massey** Genealogy’ states that he was born 6 Nov 1797 Spotsylvania Co., VA and d 21 Jan 1860 Shelby Co., TN. He mar **Sarah Ann Wren** b 23 Nov 1806 Hanover Co., VA d 23 Aug 1809 Shelby Co., TN. Death notice in the Memphis Appeal 21 Jan 1860 says **Reuben** d at his residence in Green Bottom, TN. 21 Jan 1860. His will is in Shelby Co., TN and he was reinterred at Memorial Park Ceme. there. His wife was also reinterred in the same ceme. Their children board in Shelby Co., TN: **James Alfred Massey** d 11 Oct 1852; **John Henry Massey**, b 29 Dec 1837; Lucy Emily Massey b 21 Jan 1836; **Reubin Lemuel Massey** b 19 Oct 1841; **Sarah Frances “Fannie” Massey** b 8 Feb 1846 (she was on the 1870, 1900 Shelby Co., TN census); **Joseph Wesley Massey** b 21 Feb 1840 d 28 Apr 1863 Chattanooga, TN; **Martha Permelia Massey** b 30 Jul 1847 d 31 Mar 1853; **Edward D. Massey** b ca.1830 d Shelby Co., TN. **Edward D. Massey** was living next door to **Sarah Frances Massey** 1900 Shelby Co., TN census with sister, **Mary Elizabeth Robins** where all but **Edward** were born TN. Two of the nine children of **Joseph Massey** and **Clara Pulliam** with known Shelby Co., TN connections are **Lucy Ann Massey** b 1836 and **Louisa America Massey** b 1844. **Frances Ann Massey** b 19 Dec VA d 1874 Shelby Co., TN. Her sister, **Susan Edward Massey** mar **John Bond** 16 Feb 1832 Shelby Co., TN. He was b ca.1809 TN. All six of their children were born Shelby Co., TN: **Robert Bond** b ca1828; **Newton Bond** b ca.1840; **Sarah Bond** b ca.1844; **Mary Bond** b ca.1846; **Elizabeth Bond** b ca.1849.

‘Fifty Years Ago in 1961 From the *Alabama Courier* reports on 16 Feb that Hubert Lee Crow, Sr. was pictured on the front page as he checked the time on his wrist watch presented to him by Louisville & Nashville Railroad for his fifty years of service, first as an operator in Nashville, then in towns from Nashville to Florence as ticket agent.



QUERIES



Prater – Moore – Knox

All marriages preformed Rutherford Co., TN.
David Prater mar. **Mary Elizabeth “Betty” Moore** 4 Nov 1857. **John Prater** mar. **Sally F. “Sarah” Moore** 5 Jan 1857. Was this ‘Brothers marrying Sisters?’ Who were the parents of these **Moore** girls? I would appreciate any help with **Moore** families.

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Everitt – Sutton – Hardison

Please help with information on **Wilie N.H. Everitt** b 1 Sep 1800 Martin Co., N.C. d 7 May 1851

Washington Co., FL, mar. 20 Aug 1820 **Elizabeth Sutton** b 24 Aug 1801 d 31 Mar 1881. Wilie’s parents are **Myles & Blanch (Hardison) Everitt**.

Lois Everitt Dazey, 8482 Trondheim Dr., Cordova, TN 38018, (901) 309-3115

Cabe – Staggs

I would like more information on **William Cabe** & wife **Nancy Staggs**, living on 48 Mile Creek, Wayne Co., TN 1820 to ca.1849. What did **William** do for a living?

Michael Cabe Shermer, 887 DeLoach, Collierville, TN 38017, (901) 860-0798, mcshermer@yahoo.com



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