

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

For more information about events, visit
the MTGS web site or contact
Virginia Watson at ginnyology@comcast.net

OUR MEETING PLACE

Knowles Senior Center (Fifty Forward)
174 Rains Ave., Nashville
From I-65 exit 81 East and follow
Wedgewood Ave. into the State Fairgrounds.
Turn left inside the gate in the black fence.

Check our website for last-minute changes:
www.mtgs.org

Saturday, May 23, 2009
Note date change

Award Winners Program
hosted by Mark Lowe
1:00 p.m.

Don't miss the 3rd Annual Awards program,
featuring Certified Genealogist Mark Lowe. The
award for the best Journal article, as well as the
Distinguished Member award will be presented.

Saturday, July 25, 2008
Tenn. State Library
and the Metro Nashville Archives
1:00 p.m.

Laine Sutherland, Director of Public Services for
the Tennessee State Library and Archives and
Kenneth Fieth, Director of the Metropolitan
Nashville Archives will present a program
featuring familiar and little-known resources
available from the TSLA and the Metro Archives.

Middle Tennessee

Journal of Genealogy & History

Volume XXII, Number 4, Spring 2009

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Contributors in this issue

| | |
|----------------------|----------------|
| Gale Williams Bamman | Trent Hanner |
| Peggie Sides | Juanita Patton |
| Stephanie Sutton | Mary Lawrence |

From the Editor. . .

This issue closes out our 22nd year of publication, and contains the annual index. The index is a labor of love done every year for the past decade or more by former MTGS president Juanita Patton.

As anyone knows who has worked on an indexing project, it is a painstaking process. We have graduated from the days of sorting index cards into piles on the dining room table, thanks to computers, but completing an index of nearly 5,000 entries is still a mammoth undertaking. Despite the effort required, I maintain that there's no excuse for publishing any genealogical work without an index.

Each issue of the quarterly contains about 50 pages of data, so a year's worth is equivalent to a 200 page book. When former editor Dorothy Potter handed the job over to me, she said, "Remember, our readers want Names, Names, and more Names!" I've tried to meet that need, and Juanita has faithfully indexed all those names each year.

This year, just as the Spring issue was wrapping up, Juanita took a wicked tumble down her stairs. Thankfully, she is recovering, but an indexing project and broken ribs are not compatible. Thanks are due to Mary Lawrence, Secretary of the MTGS Board, who stepped in to help. Fortunately, Juanita had completed indexing the first three issues, but Mary's efforts to index the final issue and create the final product were truly Herculean (or perhaps, here in Nashville, we should say they were James Robertsonian).

Chuck Sherrill
M.T.G.S Journal Editor.

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Yearly memberships include four issues of the *Middle Tennessee Journal of Genealogy & History*. Make check or money order payable to MTGS. Dues are \$25.00 per membership year, beginning of fiscal years on June 1. See back cover for details and application form.

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Visit our website at <http://www.mtgs.org>

Grandmother Agnes Hill Harrington

... a Patriot By Bob Dennison¹

A few years back I had the good fortune to be able to join the Sons of the American Revolution. My lineage was traced back to Charles Harrington, a patriot in Chatham County, North Carolina. He participated in the Battle of Alamance, near New Bern, North Carolina, on May 16, 1771. This was prior to the “shot heard ‘round the world” at Lexington and Concord. So until a few years ago, this battle was not recognized, for membership in the D.A.R. or S.A.R., as a battle for our independence.

The Battle of Alamance is considered by some historians to be the opening event of the Revolutionary War, though it took place five years before war was declared. In response to increasing dissatisfaction with British rule in North Carolina, a group known as The Regulators was formed. They were opposed to English taxation and to supporting the lavish lifestyle of Royal Governor William Tryon. In response to rumors that the Regulators were gathering to begin a rebellion, Gov. Tryon and his troops marched out to meet them. Although there were 2,000 Regulators against about 1,000 British militia, the Regulators were disorganized and ill-prepared to respond to the surprise attack. They were quickly outmaneuvered. Most escaped, but about 100 were killed and several leaders were captured and hung. While the Regulators had lost this battle it served as a lesson to the colonists that they would have to “get it together” in order to achieve their freedom.



Map of the Battle of Alamance
(www.northcarolinahistory.org)



Charles Harrison, my 4th great-grandfather, was wounded in that battle and, shortly after returning home, died from the lingering effects of his injury. But prior to his death he continued to aid the cause by providing supplies for the army. That contribution was the proof needed for my entry into the S.A.R. However, my story here is not about him but about his wife, my 4th great-grandmother, Rebecca Agnes Hill Harrington. Agnes, as she was known, must have been a unique and resolute woman. She was believed to be a very religious woman having come from a family

of ministers that included her father, an early circuit riding preacher, her brother, a well-known Methodist preacher in North Carolina, and his son Green Hill who later moved to Middle Tennessee and led the development of the Methodist Church here, especially in Williamson County. Green Hill's home and burial place still endure in the Liberty Downs subdivision on the eastern side of the City of Brentwood. The house, for a number of years, belonged to Country Music star, Alan Jackson.

Agnes had eleven children, six of whom were under 15 years of age when her husband Charles died. Certainly there was a great deal of strife in the area where they lived, as was the case throughout the Colonies. We can only speculate as to how she was able to continue to provide for her family. Probably the older children were heavily relied upon to assist their mother. One fascinating story has been passed down about Agnes. Not long after her husband's death, the Grand Jury of Chatham County indicted her for “harboring & maintaining John Lawrence, a Regulator, against the peace of our said Lord the King, his Crown & Dignity.” The case was styled *Agnes Harrington vs. The Crown*. She was found guilty and later pardoned, but not before spending a brief time in jail.

You will naturally desire to know what her trespass was and what her crime was. It was a simply occurrence in the discharge of a Christian duty. One dark night, about two years after the Battle of Alamance, a man named John Lawrence came to her door and begged the protection of her roof, and a morsel of food. He had been one of the

group known as the Regulators, and probably had known her late husband. Agnes did not have the heart to turn him from her door, and by giving him food and shelter she incurred the wrath of her Tory neighbors.³



William Tryon,
Royal Governor of
North Carolina, who
was despised by The
Regulators.

This man, John Lawrence, was charged as being seditious, traitorous and disloyal to the King's government. Local spies, basking in the Royal favor, were not slow in reporting the matter and, thus, a true bill was formed against her. Of course, when she explained her actions at the subsequent hearing, the indictment fell to the ground. One version of the story reads, "Nor did the mother in the loneliness of her widowhood deny the protection of her roof to the outlawed and persecuted Regulators who were her neighbors." But in doing so, she incurred the displeasure of the hireling spies and informers basking the favor of rump courts and Royal Governors.²

Agnes Harrington was not by herself in supporting the cause of independence; her older children were deeply involved. The following is quoted from a history of Chatham County:

A very early settler to the Pittsboro area was Charles Harrington (1720-1773) who patented a great deal of land in and around the town. He was a Regulator and died from wounds received at the Battle of Alamance. His wife, Agnes, was cleared of an indictment for sheltering a Regulator. Their son, Sion, was twice captured by Tories during the Revolution. His wife, Elizabeth, with an infant in arms, rode on horseback the 80 miles to Elizabethtown to plead, successfully, for his release.

Philemon, also son of Charles, a Colonel in the Light Horse Brigade, had many encounters with the infamous Tory, David Fanning. A third son, Whitmel, also had many bloody encounters with Fanning, whom he vowed to kill. The closest he came to this goal was to put a hole in Fanning's coat tail when he fired at him across the river.³

In a letter written in 1894 by John Harrington, a great-grandson of Charles and Agnes Harrington, he stated "As a rule, in a civilized soil, the men are better than the soil and the women are superior to the men and as men seldom marry their social inferiors, the inference is perfectly natural. Agnes Hill was not a whit behind her spouse in anything and her name should be venerated and embalmed by her descendants as a noble mother of a race of men, as brave and generous and daughters as fair and virtuous as any on whom the sun shines".⁴

What a legacy to leave us, her grandchildren! What good fortune that I have been privileged to share a little of her story. We hear the stories of our forefathers, but how often do we hear of the mothers? The burdens that they shared was certainly no less than the men; and while the men, who may have been fighting for our independence, had only themselves or the men under them, in which to direct their concerns, the women were left to provide for the welfare and well-being of the home and their children. Their triumph was equal to all the triumphs of all the battles that were fought.

Notes

¹ Bob Dennison has a continuing interest in Tennessee and Tennesseans as well as genealogy. He owns an extensive collection of over 500 volumes of Tennessee history and books by Tennessee authors. Bob is a retired Colonel with the Tennessee Air National Guard, serving for over 38 years and receiving the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Viet Nam Gallantry Cross with Palm, along with numerous other decorations and awards. He is a Scottish Rite Mason and Knight Commander Court of Honor. He and his wife, the former Ann Lovier, live in Franklin. Interested readers may reach him by e-mail at bobdcol@comcast.net.

² Lillie Frances Harrington Davis, *The Letters of Kate Duncan Smith and John Harrington 1894-1907* (Hampton, Virginia: A. Deepak Publishing, 2000), 90.

³ Wade Hampton Hadley, Doris Goerch Horton, and Neil Craig Strowd, *Chatham County 1771-1971* (Durham, North Carolina: Moore Publishing Company, 1971), 397:

⁴ Davis, *Letters of Kate Duncan Smith*, 89.



Rutherford County, Tennessee, Deaths & Estate Settlements Volume I 1804-1849 compiled by Donald Detwiler, 298 pp., 2008, spiral bound, index. \$25 plus \$5 shipping from Rutherford County Historical Society, PO Box 906, Murfreesboro, TN 37133-0906.

Information has been extracted from "County Court minute books, Records Books and Chancery Court Minute Books," according to information provided on the first page of the book. The arrangement is alphabetical and an artificial number is given to each entry. An excellent index takes the reader to the artificial number. It indexes brides by both their maiden and married names. Additional information, such as marriages, census records, Revolutionary War pensions, newspapers, and cemetery records, was added to the text.

This type of book with an enhanced text is always very much welcomed and applauded by genealogists who are delighted to find such material, all together, in print.

While Detwiler has obviously devoted a lot of time and effort to the publication, it does have one flaw and it is a fairly major one. There is no paper trail to take the reader back to the original document. This would not have been such a problem had the compiler included a list of the specific record books consulted. If you are trying to get back to the original and your person died intestate, you may have quite a search.

Book Reviews

by Shirley Wilson

"The Life & Times of ... " Researching and Writing American Local History by Will Carpenter, 226 pp., 2nd edition, 2009, paperback, appendices, bibliography, illustrations, index, photographs. \$21.99 retail at local Nashville area bookstores.

A road map to aid the beginner in creating a local history, this how-to book was written by a local historian. Beginning with a brief history of England and why they migrated, the reader is led through the various steps necessary to prepare a local history.

Some of the more interesting features include a listing of the famines over the ages with a time frame for each and a listing of the pandemics from 1381 to 1831 with the name of the disease and the location where it hit.

Appendix 1 is a listing of on-line resources in the U.S., primarily national and state archives, libraries and historical societies. Appendix 2 is a brief list of on-line resources outside of the U.S.

Carpenter has provided a good book for beginners and its bibliography offers further sources.

Early Virginia Settlers with Middle Tennessee Connections by Thomas Gray Webb, 336 pp., 2009, hard cover, footnotes, index, photographs. \$40 (postpaid) from the Justin Potter Library, 101 South First Street, Smithville, TN 37166 or \$35 if purchased in person from the Justin Potter Library or F. Z. Webb Pharmacy and Gifts on the square in Smithville.

The sixty years of research by DeKalb County Historian, Thomas Webb, in preparing this publication are evident in this collection of family genealogy. It is liberally enhanced with interesting photos of the people, their homes, and their surroundings.

Family names include Bennett, Boykin, Braswell, Cathcart, Childers, Cooper, Davis, Downing, Flood, Frazier, Gribble, Harris, Jennings, Magness, Mason, Moser, Nicholls, Parker, Power, Rich, Robinson, Rowland, Smith, Snow, Spoe, Strother, Tubb, Washer, Weedon, Wilson, and Yeargin.

There is a table of contents, family charts, and an every name index to assist the reader in finding information, although a numbering system would have been a helpful addition. Well documented and researched, this book is a must-have for those with an interest in these Middle Tennessee families.

Gently Flows the Harpeth by T. Vance Little, 136 pp., 2009, hardcover, index, photographs. Pricing as yet undetermined, look for it in Nashville area book stores.

A prolific writer on Williamson County, Tennessee, history and genealogy, Vance Little did his usual outstanding job on this, his final publication. Little, who died in March 2009, was a long time board member of MTGS.

Gently Flows the Harpeth is a beautiful coffee table book bursting with attractive color photographs of homes, churches, schools, and the people of Brentwood, Williamson County, Tennessee.

The stories of its residents, their cemeteries, business and historical locations are just as interesting as the photographs. Of particular value to those who want to know about the land in that area is a two page plat map of the North Carolina land grants that make up the city of Brentwood, Tennessee.

If you are among the descendants of the Scots Irish who came to Middle Tennessee, you will be enchanted with this book which relates their history through stories and photographs. It will be a valued addition to libraries everywhere.

In Memoriam

T. Vance Little (1932-2009)

Members of the Society were saddened to learn of the death of Vance Little on March 20th. Mr. Little served as Treasurer and Vice President of MTGS from 2002 to 2006.

An educator, lawyer and author, Mr. Little was well-known for his hospitality. His lovely historic home, *Concord House* in Brentwood, was the scene of many gatherings of those interested in history and genealogy, including MTGS, the Scottish Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and the National Genealogical Society.

Among his works on local history were: *Historic Brentwood; Granny White and her Pumpkins and other tales of Brentwood; Murder on Wilson Pike; When Cotton was King on Concord Road; History of the Brentwood Methodist Church; Historic Nolensville Cemetery*. His most recent book *Gently Flows the Harpeth*, was published the week of his death (see review at left.)

He leaves behind a sister, Marie Ehresman of Triune, many extended family members, and friends beyond numbering.

The MTGS Board has made a contribution to the T. Vance Little Room at the Brentwood Library in his memory.

1805 Davidson County Tax List, Annotated

Part 6 of a series (Part 5 appeared in vol. XXII, no. 3, Winter 2009)

The following list of taxable inhabitants taken in Davidson County in 1805 provides the names of 1,855 free white males and a few females, and enumerates (but does not name) 2,205 taxable slaves. It is one of the most complete records of the early Nashville area that names all taxable settlers.

At the time this tax list was taken, Davidson County encompassed all of its current boundaries plus most of what would later become Cheatham County. Rutherford County had been formed in 1803, considerably reducing the size of Davidson County.

The published laws of Tennessee reveal to us that residents were required to report and pay their taxes each April, and to be listed according to this procedure:

“The clerk of each county court ... shall, on or before the first day of February ... furnish the collector or sheriff of each county with a list of taxable property by them to be collected.... The collector or sheriff shall appoint the day and place in each district of the said county, in the month of April, when and where he will attend.... posting it three of the most public places” in the district.¹

Subsequent sessions of the General Assembly passed laws revising and adjusting the tax code established by the territorial legislature. By 1805 the following property was taxable at these rates:

- Lands held by deed or entry or lease or right of dower, 12 ½ cents per 100 acres
- Free males and male servants aged 21-50, 12 ½ cents each
- Male and female slaves aged 12-50, 25 cents each
- Stud horses, \$2.00 each
- Town lots, 50 cents each
- Retail stores, \$25 each
- Billiard tables, \$1,000 each (!)
- Peddlers and hawkers, \$25 each

The original list turned in to Sheriff John Boyd of Davidson County in 1805 is not extant. That list would have included columns for all of the information listed above. However, a copy listing the names of taxpayers and the number of black and white polls for which they were charged was made by Andrew Ewing, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas. This copy, from which the transcription below was made, is housed at the Tennessee State Library and Archives.² The list is shown here in the exact order as it appears on the copy, with no information omitted. Ewing’s handwriting was cramped and filled with flourishes that make it difficult to read. Moreover, when he was several pages into the list Ewing must have felt he was short on paper, and instead of listing each name on a separate line he began to run them together, making transcription even more difficult. Question marks [?] have been inserted to indicate where the transcriber was uncertain.

Although the 1805 tax list was carefully indexed by Byron Sistler for his 1977 publication, *Early Tennessee Tax Lists*,³ that index does not show the details provided in the original. This *verbatim* transcription provides the genealogist with new information as well as insightful clues.

¹ George Roulstone, comp., *Journal of the Proceedings of the Legislative Council of the Territory of the U.S. South of the River Ohio, etc. [1795]* (reprint, Nashville: n.p., 1852), Chapter IV.

² Access to the manuscript list is restricted for preservation, but a microfilm copy is available on Manuscript Tax Lists Microfilm, roll 3, TSLA.

³ Byron and Barbara Sistler, *Index to Early Tennessee Tax Lists*. (Nashville: Byron Sistler & Associates, 1977).

Heads of Household – The enumerator sometimes listed more than one male per household. These names were separated in the Sistlers’ index. For example, Joseph, Jordan and James Anderson are listed together in one household, making it clear that the other James Anderson, listed separately, was a second man of the same name living in the county.

White Polls – The enumeration shows the number of free white males aged 21 to 50 taxed in each household. Christopher Stump, for example, paid tax on 13 white polls. Who were the other 12 males in his household? Perhaps Stump genealogists can answer that question.

Taxable Slaves – The enumeration shows the number of male and female slaves over age 12 living within each household. Slave ownership can help distinguish records of two people with the same name. In this list, for example, two men named Robert Thompson appear, each paying one white poll. But one Robert paid tax on seven slaves, while the other paid none. With the knowledge that an ancestor owned slaves, the researcher discerns that the ancestor was a person of some wealth and that further clues may be found in deeds and other court records.

Annotations - As a ‘leg up’ for the genealogist just beginning research in Davidson County, this list has been annotated by comparing it with two other sources. One of those is Marjorie Fischer’s masterful index titled *Tennesseans before 1800: Davidson County*,⁴ in which she indexes names found in early court minutes, deeds, and other records. Each name in the 1805 list of taxable inhabitants was compared with Fischer’s index, and the earliest-dated reference to the name in her book is indicated in the annotations. Refer to Fischer’s volume for full citations to the primary sources mentioned here.

Additionally, the 1812 enumeration of free taxable inhabitants in Davidson County was also compared to this list. The 1812 enumeration was previously indexed in Charles Sherrill’s *Reconstructed 1810 Census of Tennessee*.⁵ Any names appearing on both lists have been noted, and the names of the militia captains from the 1812 list are also given. The 1812 list was not rearranged alphabetically and because of that it is useful for determining an ancestor’s neighbors. It did not, however, indicate slave ownership. The Captains and Justices of the Peace enumerated in 1812 were:

| Captain of Company | J.P. of Company | Captain of Company | J.P. of Company |
|-----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Capt. Butler | Alexander Walker, JP | Capt. Wm. Criel | Eli Hammond, JP |
| Capt. Richard Boyd | Josiah Horton, JP | Capt. Birdwell | Joseph Love, JP |
| Capt. Jos. Williamson | Thos. Williamson, JP | Capt. Philip Campbell | Robert Johnston, JP |
| Capt. Hail | Geo. S. Allen, JP | Capt. Jno. L. McCormack | Braxton Lee, JP |
| Capt. Jesse W. Thomas | Jas. Mulherin, JP | Capt. Bell | Cary Felts, JP |
| Capt. Wm. Mullins | Robert Thompson, JP | Capt. Rogers | Christopher Stump, JP |
| Capt. Barnheart | Joel Lewis, JP | Capt. Wm. R. McAdams | Wm. Donelson, JP |
| Capt. David Cloyd | Samuel Shannon, JP | Capt. Winfrey | Edmond Gamble, JP |
| Nashville Captains | E.S. Hall, JP | Capt. Jas. Benning | Willie Barrow, JP |
| Capt. Wm. Henry | Thos. Dillahunt, JP | Capt. Stringfellow | Wm. Anderson, JP |
| Capt. Liles | Robert Hewitt, JP | Capt. Dempsey Morris | Thos. Hickman, JP |
| Capt. Dempsey Morris | Thos. Hickman, JP | | |

“*State of Tennessee Davidson County. To William Martin Esquire Secretary & etc.*
The following is a list of the enumeration of Davidson County as taken & returned to me by John
Boyd Esq. on the 31st of August 1805, To wit”

⁴ Marjorie Fischer, *Tennesseans before 1800: Davidson County* (Galveston, TX: Frontier Press, 1997).

⁵ Charles Sherrill, *Reconstructed 1810 Tennessee Census* (Mt. Juliet, TN: n.p., 2001).

| | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|-----|-----|---|
| <i>Hill</i> | <i>William</i> | 1 | 1 | William Hill appears in the Register's book in 1793. In 1812 the name appears in both Butler's and Hail's militia. |
| <i>Hardin</i> | <i>William</i> | 1 | | |
| <i>Hackney</i> | <i>William</i> | 2 | 6 | In 1812 William Hackney was listed in Capt. McAdams' militia. |
| <i>Hardin</i> | <i>Martin</i> | 3 | | Martin Hardin appears in Court of Pleas minutes in 1785. |
| <i>Hobdy</i> | <i>Thomas</i> | 1 | 1 | |
| <i>Henderson</i> | <i>Francis</i> | 2 | | |
| <i>Hale[?]</i> | <i>George</i> | 1 | | In 1812 George Hail was listed in Capt. Hail's militia. |
| <i>Haynes</i> | <i>John</i> | 1 | | John Haynes appears in County Court minutes in 1790. |
| <i>Holt</i> | <i>Christopher</i> | 1 | | |
| <i>Haw</i> | <i>John</i> | 1 | | |
| | | 177 | 250 | |
| <i>In Letter J To Wit</i> | | | | |
| <i>Johns</i> | <i>John</i> | 2 | 1 | John Johns appears in the Register's Book in 1797. In 1812 John Johns was listed in Capt. Mullins' militia. |
| <i>Johnston</i> | <i>John</i> | 1 | 2 | There were several John Johnstons in the 1812 militia list, and in early Davidson County records.. |
| <i>Johnston</i> | <i>Elijah</i> | 1 | | |
| <i>Johnson</i> | <i>Isaac</i> | 1 | | In 1812 Isaac Johnston was listed in Capt. Kincaid's militia. His name appears in Will Book 1 in 1780. |
| <i>Johnston</i> | <i>John Senr.</i> | 1 | 1 | In 1812 John Johnston Sr. and Jr. were listed in Capt. Kincaid's militia. John Jr. appears in the Register's Book in 1793, and John Sr. in Court Minutes in 1794. |
| <i>Johnston</i> | <i>John</i> | 1 | 1 | There were several John Johnstons in the 1812 militia list, and in early Davidson County records. |
| <i>Johnston</i> | <i>Zachariah</i> | 1 | | |
| <i>Ives</i> | <i>Solomon</i> | 1 | | |
| <i>Johnston</i> | <i>William</i> | 1 | | A William Johnston appears in County Court minutes in 1784. |
| <i>Jones</i> | <i>Aquilla</i> | 1 | 2 | Aquilla Jones appears in a marriage record in 1798. In 1812 Aquilla Jones was listed in Capt. Cloyd's militia. |
| <i>Johnson</i> | <i>Abner & Peter</i> | 2 | | Peter Johnston appears in County Court minutes in 1789, and Abner in 1793. In 1812 Peter Johnston was listed in Capt. Benning's militia. |
| <i>James</i> | <i>William</i> | 1 | | Williams James appears in Court of Pleas minutes in 1787. In 1812 William James was listed in Capt. Cloyd's militia. |
| <i>Johnson</i> | <i>Jeffrey</i> | 1 | | In 1812 men named Jeffrey Johnston were listed in Capt. Cloyd's and Capt. Rogers' militia. |
| <i>James</i> | <i>Joshua</i> | 2 | | Joshua James appears in the Register's book in 1796. |
| <i>Inman</i> | <i>Ezekiel</i> | 2 | | Zekial Inman appears in County Court minutes in 1790. In 1812 Ezekiel Inman was listed in Capt. Mullins' militia. |
| <i>Jameson</i> | <i>James</i> | 1 | | In 1812 James Jameson was listed in Capt. Criel's militia. |
| <i>Jackson</i> | <i>Washington</i> | 2 | | |
| <i>James</i> | <i>Thomas</i> | 1 | 7 | Thomas James appears in Court of Pleas minutes in 1784. |
| <i>Jackson</i> | <i>Andrew</i> | 2 | 9 | Andrew Jackson appears in numerous records beginning in 1789. In 1812 Andrew Jackson was listed in Capt. Criel's militia. |
| <i>Johnston</i> | <i>John</i> | 1 | | There were several John Johnstons in the 1812 militia list, and in early Davidson County records. |

| | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|----|----|---|
| <i>Joslin</i> | <i>Benjamin</i> | 2 | 5 | Benjamin Joslin appears in County Court minutes in 1788. |
| <i>Jones</i> | <i>Shadrack</i> | 1 | | Shadrack Jones appears in the Register's Book in 1794. |
| <i>Johnston</i> | <i>James</i> | 1 | | James Johnston appears in County Court minutes in 1786. |
| <i>Jones</i> | <i>Timothy</i> | 1 | | In 1812 Timothy Jones was in Capt. Henry's militia. |
| <i>Jackson</i> | <i>John</i> | 1 | | John Jackson appears in the Register's Book in 1788. In 1812 John Jacksons were listed in Capt. Henry's militia and in Hall's Nashville list. |
| <i>Ivey</i> | <i>John</i> | 1 | | In 1812 John Iveys were listed in Capt. Boyd's and Capt. Stringfellow's militia. |
| <i>Ivey</i> | <i>William</i> | 1 | | |
| <i>Jones</i> | <i>Isaac</i> | 1 | | In 1812 Isaac Jones was listed in Capt. Henry's militia. |
| <i>Inman</i> | <i>Lazarus & Samuel</i> | 2 | | In 1812 Lazarus Inman was listed in Capt. Henry's militia and Samuel was listed in Capt. Mullins' militia. |
| <i>Jones</i> | <i>David</i> | 1 | | David Jones appears in the Register's Book in 1793. |
| <i>Jurnigan</i> | <i>Silas</i> | 1 | 4 | |
| <i>Joslin</i> | <i>Daniel, Sr. & Jr., Samuel & Gabriel</i> | 4 | 1 | Daniel Joslin appears in County Court minutes in 1797. In 1812 Daniel Joslin Jr. & Sr. and Samuel Joslin were all listed in Capt. Stringfellow's militia. |
| <i>Jones</i> | <i>Daniel & Jarvis</i> | 2 | | Daniel Jones appears in the Register's Book in 1797. In 1812 Daniel Jones and Jarvis Jones, Jr. were listed in Capt. Henry's militia. |
| <i>Johnston</i> | <i>Robert</i> | 1 | 2 | Robert Johnston appears in County Court minutes in 1793. In 1812 Robert Johnston was a Justice of the Peace in Capt. Campbell's militia district. |
| <i>Johnston</i> | <i>Alexander</i> | 2 | 2 | |
| <i>Jones</i> | <i>Samuel</i> | 1 | 7 | Samuel Jones appears in the Register's Book in 1784. |
| <i>Johnston</i> | <i>Oliver</i> | 1 | 2 | In 1812 Oliver Johnston was listed in Capt. Winfrey's militia. |
| <i>Ingleman</i> | <i>Joseph</i> | 2 | | |
| <i>Johnston</i> | <i>James</i> | 1 | | James Johnston appears in County Court minutes in 1786. |
| <i>Zel[?]</i> | <i>Jeremiah</i> | 1 | 1 | |
| <i>Jones</i> | <i>William</i> | 1 | | William Jones appears in the Register's Book in 1794. In 1812 William Jones was listed in Capt. Rogers' militia. |
| <i>Johnston</i> | <i>Abraham</i> | 1 | | |
| <i>James</i> | <i>Joshua</i> | 1 | 2 | Joshua James appears in the Register's Book in 1796. |
| <i>Irwin</i> | <i>William</i> | 1 | | William Erwin appears in County Court minutes in 1789. |
| <i>Jane</i> | <i>Daniel</i> | 1 | | |
| <i>Jones</i> | <i>Jarvis</i> | 1 | | In 1812 Jarvis Jones, Jr. was listed in Capt. Henry's militia. |
| <i>Johnston</i> | <i>James</i> | 1 | | |
| <i>James</i> | <i>Amos</i> | 1 | | |
| <i>Total in Letter J</i> | | 65 | 51 | |
| | | | | |
| <i>In Letter K To Wit</i> | | | | |

| | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|----|----|--|
| <i>Kennedy</i> | <i>John</i> | 1 | 1 | John Kennedy appears in Court of Pleas minutes in 1784. In 1812 John Kennedy was listed in Capt. Henry's militia. |
| <i>Kennedy</i> | <i>Robert</i> | 1 | 3 | Robert Kennedy appears in County Court minutes in 1788. In 1812 two Robert Kennedy's were listed in Capt. Henry's militia. |
| <i>Kennedy</i> | <i>William</i> | 1 | | William Kennedy appears in County Court minutes in 1794. |
| <i>Kirkham</i> | <i>James</i> | 1 | | |
| <i>Karr</i> | <i>Samuel</i> | 2 | | Samuel Karr/Carr appears in County Court minutes in 1798. |
| <i>Kennedy</i> | <i>Isaac</i> | 3 | | Isaac Kennedy appears in County Court minutes in 1799. In 1812 Isaac Kennedy was listed in Capt. Morris' militia. |
| <i>Kagle</i> | <i>George</i> | 1 | | In 1812 George Cagle was listed in Capt. Rogers' militia. |
| <i>Kirkpatrick</i> | <i>John</i> | 1 | 2 | John Kirkpatrick appears in Court of Pleas minutes in 1786. |
| <i>King</i> | <i>James</i> | 1 | 3 | James King appears in the Register's Book in 1793. |
| <i>Keeling[?]</i> | <i>George</i> | 2 | 9 | George Keeling appears in the Register's Book in 1799. In 1812 George Keeling was listed in Capt. Thomas' militia. |
| <i>Kennedy</i> | <i>Robert Sr.</i> | 2 | | Robert Kennedy appears in County Court minutes in 1788. In 1812 two Robert Kennedys were listed in Capt. Henry's militia. |
| <i>Kennedy</i> | <i>Robert Jr.</i> | 1 | | Robert Kennedy appears in County Court minutes in 1788. In 1812 two Robert Kennedys were listed in Capt. Henry's militia. |
| <i>Keeling</i> | <i>Leonard</i> | 1 | 3 | Leonard Keeling appears in a Bill of Sale in 1799. In 1812 Leonard Keeling was listed in Capt. Thomas' militia. |
| <i>Kennedy</i> | <i>Abraham</i> | 2 | | Abraham Kennedy appears in County Court minutes in 1790. |
| <i>Kelly</i> | <i>James</i> | 1 | | James Kelly appears in County Court minutes in 1799. |
| <i>Key</i> | <i>Allen</i> | 1 | | |
| <i>Kingston</i> | <i>Paul</i> | 1 | | In 1812 Paul Kingston was in Hall's Nashville militia list. |
| <i>Knox</i> | <i>Olander</i> | 1 | | |
| <i>Karney</i> | <i>Elijah & Vinson</i> | 3 | | Elisha Carney appears in County Court minutes in 1799. In 1812 Elisha and Vincent Carney were listed in Capt. Rogers' militia. |
| <i>Kirkpatrick</i> | <i>William</i> | 1 | | |
| <i>Kearney</i> | <i>John & Henry son[?]</i> | 2 | | John Carney appears in County Court minutes in 1799. |
| <i>Kelly</i> | <i>Hugh</i> | 1 | | Hugh Kelly appears in County Court minutes in 1799. |
| <i>Total in Letter K</i> | | 31 | 21 | |
| | | | | |
| <i>In Letter L To Wit</i> | | | | |
| <i>Loftin</i> | <i>William & Thomas</i> | 2 | | In 1812 Thomas Lofton was listed in Capt. Boyd's militia. |
| <i>Lemmons</i> | <i>Daniel</i> | 1 | | |

To Be Continued

The Defective, Dependent, and Delinquent Schedules of the 1880 Tennessee Census



Nurses tending to smallpox victims.
from *ScienceClarified.com*

Davidson County (continued)

Abstracted by
Gale Williams Bamman, CGSM
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The DDD Schedules, as they are often called, were part of the non-population schedules supplementing the 1880 federal census, and were created to help the government decide on funding appropriations for institutions and health programs. On each of the following schedules of the DDDs, the census-takers were instructed to give an account of the location and condition of persons who met these descriptions:

The following questions were asked on all seven of the DDD schedules:

name of the afflicted person; county and district where enumerated; county of residence; and location in the population schedule.

The remainder of the questions pertained to each particular class of persons:

Insane Inhabitants: form of disease; duration of current attack; age at first attack; if requires restraint; if ever institutionalized and for how long; if additional features, such as epileptic suicidal, or homicidal. Distinction was to be made between persons with deterioration of mental power, such as dementia and those born defective; the latter were to be classified as Idiots.

Idiots: supposed cause; age of occurrence; size of person's head [at that time considered as significant]; if self-supporting or partly so; if ever in training school and for how long; and if additional illnesses present (insane, blind, deaf, paralyzed).

Deaf-Mutes: supposed cause; age of occurrence; if semi- or totally deaf and/or mute; if ever institutionalized; if also insane, idiotic, or blind. Enumerators were instructed to inquire about deaf-mutes and their residences from physicians in the area and also from schoolteachers.

Blind: if self-supporting; age at occurrence; form; supposed cause; if totally or semi-blind; if ever in an institution for the blind; length of time there; date of discharge; if also insane, idiotic, deaf-mute. Those who could see well enough to read were not to be placed on this schedule.

Homeless Children: whether father and/or mother were deceased; whether abandoned or surrendered; whether born in an institution, or year admitted; whether illegitimate; if separated from his/her mother; if ever arrested, and why; if origins were "respectable;" whether removed from criminal surroundings; if blind, deaf-mute or idiotic.

Inhabitants in Prisons: place of imprisonment; whether awaiting trial, serving a term, or serving out a fine; if awaiting execution, or transfer to higher prison, or if held as a witness; if imprisoned for debt, or for insanity; date incarcerated; alleged offense; fine; number of days in jail or workhouse, or years in penitentiary; whether at hard labor, and if so, whether contracted out. Enumerators were also to ask these questions of wardens or keepers of any prison, "station-house, or lock-up in their respective districts."

Paupers and Indigent: if supported wholly or partly at cost of city, county, or state; or at cost of institution; whether able-bodied; whether habitually intemperate; if epileptic; if ever convicted of a crime; if disabled; if born in the institution, or date of admission; whether others of the family were also in that establishment; if also blind, deaf and dumb, insane, idiotic. Paupers living in individual homes who were supported partly or fully at county cost were referred to by the Census Office, as "outdoor paupers," to distinguish them from paupers in institutions.

For a more-detailed discussion of the DDD Schedules and this abstracting project, please see Part I, in the Summer 2005 issue of this journal (Volume XIX, no. 1), pp. 32-40. The question "Residence when at home" is not abstracted unless it differs from the place enumerated. The additional data in these abstracts comes from the population schedules and does not appear on the DDD Schedules themselves. The interpretation of the records may contain deciphering errors. The reader is encouraged to view the originals on microfilm. If any mistakes are noted, please contact the compiler with that information.

Davidson County (continued)
Including Inmates in the Davidson County Jail

King, Mary: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co.; age at first attack, 21; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.35; see Pop.Sch.p.2,ln.19]

Pop.Sch.: age 35, black, female, born Tenn.; wife, in household of Tom King.

Brooke, Sandy: Idiots Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; natural head; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.35; see Pop.Sch.p.10,ln.24]

Brown, W. M.: Idiots Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co. **Also:** Blind Schedule; self-supporting; afflicted at birth; inmate of an institution, 2 years, discharge date: "unknown." [s.d.3,e.d.35; see Pop.Sch.p.15,ln.42]

Sobel, Fannie: Deaf-Mutes Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co.; afflicted at birth; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.35; see Pop.Sch.p.15,ln.25]

Stuart, Edwin: Blind Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident New York City, New York; partly self-supporting; epileptic fits. [s.d.3,e.d.35; see Pop.Sch.p.14,ln.2]

Pop.Sch.: age 50, white, male, married, born New York; in household of John Johnson.

Coleman, Carrol: Deaf-Mutes Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; natural head; at asylum. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.26,ln.42]

Martin, Nannie: Deaf-Mutes Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co.; not self-supporting; afflicted at age 5; mother frightened; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.10,ln.3]

Brown, Sallie J.: Deaf-Mutes Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.1,ln.47]

Brackman, Henry: Deaf-Mutes Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.9,ln.1]

Paine, Henderson: Deaf-Mutes Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.11,ln.33]

Durham, Alcina: Deaf-Mutes Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.18,ln.18]

Coleman, Mattie: Deaf-Mutes Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co.; at asylum. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.26,ln.43]

Coleman, Willie: Deaf-Mutes Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; at asylum. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.26,ln.44]

Cosgrove, Pat: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 June; contempt of court. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.4]

Pop.Sch.: age 60, white, male, laborer, born Ireland.

Donelson, Peter: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial, incarcerated 1 June, contempt of court. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.5]

Pop.Sch.: age 40, black, male, laborer, born Tenn.

Bell, Tom: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 June, contempt of court. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.6]

Pop.Sch.: age 40, black, male, laborer, born Tenn.

Locke, Calvin: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 June, contempt of court. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.7]

Pop.Sch.: age 35, white, male, vagrant, born Georgia.

Shrum, Volentine: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Tracy City, Grundy Co.; County Jail; imprisoned for insanity; incarcerated 1 June. **Also:** Insane Schedule. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.8]

Pop.Sch.: age 19, white, male, lunatic, born Tenn.

Erwin, Rose: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 June; larceny. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.9]

Pop.Sch.: age 30, black, female, laborer, born Tenn.

Waldron, Wm. alias Rich: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Memphis, Shelby Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 June; larceny. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.10]

Pop.Sch.: age 23, white, male, laborer, born Tenn.

Drake, George: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 June; disturbing public worship. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.11]

Pop.Sch.: age 23, white, male, laborer, born Tenn.

Jones, Ed: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 June; assault and battery. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.12]

Pop.Sch.: age 18, white, male, laborer, born Tenn.

Deshoney[?], Ann: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 June, concealing stolen property. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.13]

Pop.Sch.: age 50, black, female, laborer, born Tenn.

Keiser, Reuben: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 June, assault and battery. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.14]

Pop.Sch.: age 25, black, male, laborer, born "unknown."

Johnson, John alias Wm.: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 June, larceny. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.15]

Pop.Sch.: age 40, black, male, laborer, born Georgia.

Reagan, Wm.: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 June, assault and battery. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.16]

Pop.Sch.: age 50, white, male, born Tenn.

Brown, Mary: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.7,ln.36]

Pop.Sch.: age 28, black, female, house servant, born Tenn.; in household of Sam K. Welborn, age 31.

Pitway, Marcha: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.7,ln.37]

Pop.Sch.: Petway, Marcha, age 55, black, female, washerwoman, born Tenn.; in household of Sam K. Welborn, age 31.

Richmond, Charles: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.12,ln.18]

Pop.Sch.: age 42, white, male, lunatic; born Baden.

Porter, Ann: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.23,ln.28]

Pop.Sch.: age 28, black, female, servant, born Tenn.; in household of Eliz. Harmen, boarding house.

Price, W. G.: Blind Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co.; self-supporting; afflicted at 14; granulative lids; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.16,ln.15]

Pop.Sch.: age 40, white, male, head of household, book agent; born, Ga.

Klenk, Fred: Blind Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co.; sore eyes. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.2,ln.26]

Pop.Sch.: age 4[?], white, male, baker; born Switzerland.

Richardson, Nancy: Blind Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.3,ln.10]

Pop.Sch.: age 82, mulatto, female, born North Carolina; in household of W. M. Foxhall, Sr.

Davis, Charity: Blind Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.5,ln.30]

Pop.Sch.: age 100, black, female, born Tenn.; head of household.

Sparkman, Sarah: Blind Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.20,ln.23]

Pop.Sch.: age 56, white, female; born Tenn.; head of household.

Skaggs, W. B.: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 8 February 1877; shooting with intent to kill. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.8]

Pop.Sch.: age 27, white, male, divorced, prisoner, tailor; born Tenn.

Merriman, T. J.: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 25 February 1879, for murder. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.9]

Pop.Sch.: age 47, white, male, prisoner, marketer; born Tenn.

Hill, Joseph: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial and removal to higher prison; incarcerated 3 May 1879; Rape. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.10]

Pop.Sch.: age 19, black, male, prisoner, laborer, born Tenn.

Watkins, Wm.: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; serving a term; incarcerated 6 May 1879; larceny; 30 days. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.11]

Pop.Sch.: age 21, white, male, prisoner, molder, born Tenn.

Robinson, Charles: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; serving a term; incarcerated 5 June, 1879; false pretenses; 10 days. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.12]

Pop.Sch.: age 30, white, male, prisoner, cabinet maker, born Tenn.

Gardner, Bettie: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 3 June 1879; larceny. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.13]

Pop.Sch.: age 40, black, female, prisoner, cook, born Virginia.

Gammon, John: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 24 November 1879; riotous conduct. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.14]

Pop.Sch.: age 22, white, male, prisoner, R. R. laborer, born Tenn.

Matthews, Henry: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 24 November 1879; larceny; 5 years in penitentiary, at hard labor. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.15]

Pop.Sch.: age 40, black, male, prisoner, born Tenn.

Gardner, Mary: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 24 November 1879; _____[illegible word] prison. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.16]

Pop.Sch.: age 19, black, female, prisoner, born Tenn.

Morton, John: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 24 November 1879; larceny; 3 years in penitentiary, at hard labor. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.17]

Pop.Sch.: age 18, black, male, prisoner, blacksmith, born Tenn.

Farrell, John: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting removal to higher prison; incarcerated 1 February 1880; larceny. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.18]

Pop.Sch.: age 22, black, male, prisoner, laborer, born Va.

Red, R. J.: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail;

awaiting trial; incarcerated 15 January 1880; Rape. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.19]

Pop.Sch.: age 31, white, male, prisoner, laborer, born Tenn.

Young, Green: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting removal to higher prison; incarcerated 1 January 1880; larceny. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.20]

Pop.Sch.: age 22, black, male, prisoner, born "unknown."

Boyd, Williford: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Springfield, Robertson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 February 1880; murder. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.21]

Pop.Sch.: age 35, black, male, prisoner, laborer, born "unknown."

Copeland, T. J.: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Summerfield, Alabama; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 23 April 1880; illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.22]

Pop.Sch.: age 36, white, male, prisoner, farmer, born Tenn.

Williams, John: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Waverly, Humphreys Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 March, 1880; murder. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.23]

Pop.Sch.: age 35, black, male, prisoner, laborer, born Maryland.

Petway, G. W.: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 May 1880; murder. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.24]

Pop.Sch.: age 31, white, male, prisoner, born Tenn.

McFarland, Peter: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 May 1880; grave robbing. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.25]

Pop. Sch.: age 40, black, male, prisoner, born Tenn.

Beavers, J. Wash.: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.;

County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 May 1880; murder. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.26]

Pop.Sch.: age 34, white, male, prisoner, grain dealer, born Tenn.

Gentry, J. W.: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Selby, Putnam Co.; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving term; incarcerated 18 April 1880; illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.27]

Pop.Sch.: age 26, white, male, prisoner, farmer, born Tenn.

Williams, Monroe: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Silver Point, Putnam Co.; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 19 April 1880; illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.28]

Pop.Sch.: age 25, male, white, prisoner, distiller, born Alabama.

Hardan, J. R.: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Mouth of Wolf, Clay Co.; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 19 April 1880; illicit distilling; 182 1/2 days. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.29]

Pop.Sch.: age 30, white, male, prisoner, farmer, born Alabama.

Fishburn, T. M.: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Long Creek, Macon Co.; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 19 April 1880; illicit distilling; 182 1/2 days. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.30]

Pop.Sch.: age 26, white, male, prisoner, distiller, born Tenn.

Green, Enoch: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Cookeville, Putnam Co.; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 19 April 1880; illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.31]

Pop.Sch.: age 75, white, male, prisoner, distiller, born Tenn.

Allison, Abram: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Mordercliff, Putnam Co.; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 19 April 1880; illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.32]

Pop.Sch.: age 30, white, male, prisoner, distiller, born North Carolina.

Young, Buck: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Smithville, DeKalb Co.; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 19 April 1880; illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.33]

Pop.Sch.: age 60, white, male, prisoner, farmer, born Tenn.

Lambert, F. M.: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Brackentown, Sumner Co.; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 20 April 1880; illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.34]

Pop.Sch.: age 45, white, male, prisoner, farmer, born Tenn.

Parks, John: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Summerfield, Alabama; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 21 April 1880; illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.35]

Pop.Sch.: age 54, white, male, prisoner, farmer, born Ohio.

Hill, Bailey: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Pelham, Grundy Co.; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 21 April 1880; illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.36]

Pop.Sch.: age 41, white, male, prisoner, farmer, born Tenn.

Gambill, William: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Franklin, Williamson Co.; County Jail; felony. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.37]

Pop.Sch.: age 35, white, male, prisoner, merchant, born Tenn.

Cantrell, Wake: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Smithville, DeKalb Co.; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 22 May 1880; illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.38]

Pop.Sch.: age 45, white, male, prisoner, farmer, born Tenn.

Hicks, Isaac: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Gainesboro, Jackson Co.; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 23 April 1880 illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.39]

Pop.Sch.: age 60, white, male, prisoner, farmer, born Tenn.

Minnox, John: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Scottsville, Kentucky; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 23 April 1880; illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.40]

Pop.Sch.: age 21, white, male, prisoner, farmer, born Kentucky.

Carr, William: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Scottsville, Kentucky; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 23 April 1880; illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.41]

Pop.Sch.: age 37, white, male, prisoner, blacksmith, born Tenn.

Harper, Alf.: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Long Creek, Macon Co.; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 23 April 1880; illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.42]

Pop.Sch.: age 36, white, male, prisoner, farmer, born Tenn.

Wilson, William: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Brackentown, Sumner Co.; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 26 April 1880; illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.43]

Pop.Sch.: age 23, white, male, prisoner, farmer, born England.

West, J. Polk: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Selby, Putnam Co.; County Jail; U.S. prisoner serving a term; incarcerated 28 April 1880; illicit distilling; 60 days in jail. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.44]

Pop.Sch.: age 29, white, male, prisoner, farmer, born Tenn.

Cavander, Silas: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.;

County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 28 April 1880; grand larceny. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.45]

Pop.Sch.: age 50, white, male, prisoner, farm laborer, born Tenn.

Coleman, T. B.: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 28 April 1880; grand larceny. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.46]

Pop.Sch.: age 30, white, male, prisoner, vagrant, born Tenn.

Ryan, William: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Memphis, Shelby Co.; County Jail; awaiting removal to higher prison; incarcerated 30 April 1880; robbery; 5 years in penitentiary. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.47]

Pop.Sch.: age 20, white, male, prisoner, vagrant, born Tenn.

Sheppard, Sam: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 30 April 1880; larceny and burglary. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.48]

Pop.Sch.: age 24, black, male, prisoner, laborer, born Tenn.

Garrett, Andrew: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 5 May 1880; stealing dogs. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.49]

Pop.Sch.: age 20, black, male, prisoner, laborer, born Tenn.

Blackman, Jake: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 31 May 1880; assault to kill. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.50]

Pop.Sch.: age 30, black, male, prisoner, laborer, born Tenn.

Sweeney, Albert: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 June 1880; assault and battery. [s.d.3, e.d.34; see Pop.Sch. p.41, ln.1]

Pop.Sch.: age 23, black, male, prisoner, laborer, born Tenn.

Hubbard, Green: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 June 1880; fraudulent appropriations. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.2]

Pop.Sch.: age 35, black, male, prisoner, carpenter, born Tenn.

Hickman, Callie: Prisoners Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Nashville, Davidson Co.; County Jail; awaiting trial; incarcerated 1 June 1880; assault with knife. [s.d.3,e.d.34; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.3]

Pop.Sch.: age 25, black, female, prisoner, vagrant, born Tenn.

To Be Continued

Making the Best of a Bad Ancestor

(From *Genealogy.about.com*, contributed by Sue Edwards)

Case #1. A family historian who was writing his family history was dismayed to find that an ancestor had been publicly hanged. In a moment of inspiration the genealogist wrote, "He died during a public ceremony, when the platform upon which he was standing collapsed beneath him."

Case #2. The Smiths were proud of their family tradition. Their ancestors had come to America on the Mayflower. Their line had included Senators and Wall Street wizards. Now they decided to compile a family history, a legacy for the children. They hired a fine author. Only one problem arose -- how to handle that great-uncle who was executed in the electric chair. The author said he could handle that chapter of history tactfully. The book appeared. It said, "Great-uncle George occupied a chair of applied electronics at an important government institution, was attached to his position by the strongest of ties and ... His death came as a real shock."

Davidson County Civil War Claims

Allowed for Payment by the Southern Claims Commission

Part VI of a Series



Following the Civil War, many residents of Middle Tennessee attempted to get compensation from the Federal government for damage done to their property by the Union Army as it marched through their towns, raided their barns and camped in their fields. The Southern Claims Commission was established in 1871 to review the claims of Southerners. Only those deemed to have been loyal to the Union throughout the war were eligible to receive payment for damages.

More than 20,000 people filed claims with the commission; the records show that fewer than one-third recovered anything. The records of these “allowed” claims are located at the National Archives. Files pertaining to those who were rejected have been microfilmed and are available at the Tennessee State Library and Archives. The files of those claimants who were allowed some payment have not been filmed and

can be viewed only at the National Archives branch in College Park, Maryland.

The following abstracts are based on the claims of Davidson County residents who were deemed loyal Unionists and allowed payment by the Commissioners for Southern Claims.

ANTHONY PATTON

Age 67; filed 1877; file consists of 55 pp. Claimed \$315 for horses, wagon and harness.

Commissioners' Remarks:

“The claimant was the slave of Wm. Patton. After the death of his old master he managed the business of his mistress. He was permitted to work for himself and so earned the property for which he claims compensation.... Three white men ... of respectable character testify that he was an industrious and reliable man and owned the property. When the Union forces evacuated Huntsville he took his horse and wagon and went with the army. When at Brownsboro Capt. Key, the officer in command, took his horse and wagon to convey the sick. The loyalty of the claimant and his ownership of the property and the taking for army use are fully proved. We allow \$135.”

Notes:

Claimant was the slave of Mrs. Martha Patton when the war began, residing on her place at Huntsville, Alabama. She died in 1862 “and I became free.” He went to work for himself and bought the horse and wagon. He left Huntsville in 1863 when the army was falling back to Nashville and came to live in Nashville. Land Patton, also a slave of Mrs. Patton, and a white man named Dave Sexon left with him, as they did not want to remain inside the rebel lines. They traveled with Col. Key's men. An officer under Key took claimant's wagon and put two sick men into it at Brownsville, Ala. I've Mack saw this, but Mack has left Nashville and claimant does not know where he is. Mr. Sexon died a year before the claim was filed. At the time of filing his claim Anthony Patton was the porter at the Nashville post-office.

Witnesses:

- Land Patton, age about 60, colored. Lived in Stevenson, Ala., for five months before coming to Nashville. Lee Ables also witnessed the taking, but witness does not know where he now is. He believes Ive Mack went to Memphis. The old mistress left Anthony free when she died, but she gave Land to her son. "Anthony told me when he was going to leave and I went off with him."
- Joseph S. Carels, former assistant postmaster at Nashville, has lived there 13 years, has known claimant 8 years.
- L.L. Terry, superintendent of the mails at Nashville for the last 11 years, has known claimant about 8 years.
- J.L. Able, grocer, age 44, has lived in Nashville three months, has known claimant 30 or 35 years. First knew claimant when he was the slave of William Patton. Witness was in the stage business before the war and traveled through Huntsville. "Anthony, although a slave, yet was living in town and was managing the business of his old mistress, since his owner William Patton had died. He seemed to have an easy time and worked for himself a good deal and had money and property of his own." Witness was there when Col. Key, of an Illinois regiment, was preparing to evacuate Huntsville and he went along.

PATRICK SANDERS

Age 90; claim filed in 1871; file consists of 69 pp.; claimed \$1,806 for fodder, hay, corn, cows, beeves, hogs, straw, flour and wheat.

Commissioners' Remarks:

"The claimant is an Irishman by birth, about 80 years old when the war began, and since he has had the opportunity of prosecuting his claim before the Commission has been so old and decrepid [sic] and imbecile that it has not been possible to take his own testimony. But in 1863 and 1864 his loyalty was investigated on the spot, at Nashville, by the so-called "Driver Board," a commission of army officers and citizens organized to receive and examine claims within the Department of the Cumberland, and the decision was favorable. In the large experience we have had of the operations of the commission we have not had

occasion to think that it made any mistakes on the question of loyalty ... and supplemented, as its finding is, by some direct evidence of the feelings of the claimant towards the government to which, in his own words, he "had sworn allegiance" and by evidence that his reputation was such as would have secured his admission into the noted "Union Club" of Nashville unquestioned, and that his daughter was a staunch Unionist, we feel confident that we do not err in finding him a loyal adherent.... From the papers obtained from the records of the "Driver Board," deposited in the QM General's office, we find that such board had the whole claim before it ... and gave the case what appears to be a patient hearing, and although the awards made by the Board seem to have been pared down with the utmost zeal in behalf of the government, we do not see how we are to reach a more exact determination in the midst of such pillage as was done upon the claimant, and which utterly broke him up. We have therefore confined ourselves to the award of the Board, except in respect ... to the fodder and the hay.... The allowance of the Board was, in all, \$714, but we allow in all the sum of \$634."

Notes:

Claimant was unable to testify in his own behalf. Receipts in the file show that officers in charge of the taking were Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, 59th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. (dated Sept. and Dec. 1862), and Wm. M. Carr, Assistant Quarter Master.

Witnesses:

- John Taylor, age 60, farmer, has known claimant many years, neighbor. "The claimant is 94 years old, infirm and was in our Alms House all last winter. I am Commissioner of same.... I regard the claimant's mental condition now as such that he is incapable of understanding his rights and would not know the obligations of an oath."
- Rees W. Porter, age 65, of Giles Co., farmer, has known claimant since 1858. Neighbors on the Gallatin Pike, witness passed claimant's home daily on his way to town. Porter says he and Pat Sanders were the only loyal men in the neighborhood. "He was an old Irishman ... a peaceable man, who remained at home during the whole war, working hard, attending to his own business and taking no part on either side."



Monument of Capt. William Driver at the Nashville City Cemetery. Driver is remembered for naming the U.S. flag *Old Glory*.

- Col. William Driver, age 73, a “man of leisure,” has lived here 38 years. Claimant lived on Dr. Williams’ place during the war. Knew him when he came before the Driver Board, spoke with him often about his claim “in fact he worried me about it.” In 1871 Driver “applied for and got permission for him to be put in the poor house near Nashville where he ... has been almost all the time.... He is now perfectly destitute and friendless. He always comes to me for help.”
- C.L. Temple, age 58, farmer in the 19th Civil District, has known claimant 18 or 20 years, “passed his place on my way to town,” he was a “quiet, rather taciturn old man, speaking very little.... Yet he had a daughter living with him who was a warm friend of the Union and I often spoke with her about the war.”
- Dr. William Williams, age 55, farmer. His place adjoined Sanders’ with the homes about a mile apart. “This farm did not belong to him, but I think he rented it from the C&M of the Chancery Court at Nashville. The place was known as the Craighead Place.” Sanders had about 120 acres. “Pat was one of the hardest workers that I ever

knew, was a good farmer.... I think towards the end of the war that claimant had been so treated as to his property and broken up by the soldiers that he moved away and left the neighborhood. He was completely broken up by the army.... The farm was worked by himself, a boy and a hired man, generally.”

- Witnesses appearing before the Driver Board were (1) Martin Sanders, son of claimant, farms 125 acres, rent is paid to Matthew Johnson, guardian of a minor heir of Thos.[?] B. Craighead. (2) Mary Sanders, daughter of claimant, “am no scholar, don’t know anything of the days of the month, am over 21 ... can’t neither read or write....” Soldiers came into the kitchen and took a barrel of flour. (3) Mary Suitter[?] near neighbor. (4) R.E. Love, neighbor. (5) John Taylor, neighbor.

RICHARD Y. TRAYNOR

Age 38; filed in 1873; file consists of 71 pp.; claimed \$950 for two horses and four mules.

Commissioners’ Remarks:

“The claimant is a colored man. His mother was a freedwoman but after the birth of her son was remanded or subjected to slavery. Trainor [sic] was freed by the war. He resided at Nashville, Tenn. Not satisfied with the proofs furnished by him we sent the case to an agent for investigation. His report is herewith returned. Of the claimant’s loyalty there seems to be no doubt. In that respect he was no exception to the colored men of the south. As a class they were loyal. If a case to the contrary occurred it was exceptional. Claimant came to Nashville in the fall of 1862 and in the spring of 1863 bought two mules and hauled goods about town. He afterwards bought other mules and a horse. In Dec. 1864 the property was taken by and for the use of the Union army. In the memorandum furnished our agent but three mules are charged. Four are claimed in the petition and the proof is as strong to the taking of four mules as three.... His estimate of the probable value at \$100 is too low. At this time (Dec. 1864) mules and horses suitable for army use were worth not less than \$125 each and in some instances considerably more.... One horse is proved. We recommend the payment of \$625.”

Notes:

Traynor was living in Cleveland, Tenn., when the war began and moved to Nashville in Sept. 1862. In June 1862 he was arrested by rebel authorities at Cleveland and charged with assisting Union men in going across the mountains to the federal lines. He was released after two days, does not know why. He was pressed into federal service at the battle of Nashville, and after the battle helped remove dead and wounded Union soldiers from the battlefield. "I was held as a slave, though I was free born. My mother and her seven children were set free by their master, and so I lived up to the time I was ten. Then by some legal proceedings we were thrown back into slavery. From that slavery I became free by operation of the war.... It was during the time my mother was free that I was born.... When I came to Nashville I had some \$200 in gold and silver that I had saved while a slave. This I sold or exchanged for greenbacks, receiving about \$2.64 in greenbacks for \$1.06 in specie, that being the time when the premium was highest.... My former master was John D. Traynor of Cleveland ... he died in 1852. After that his widow owned me."

His mules were in the stable kept by Edward Goff (colored) on Church St. They were taken by the Captain of Co. F, 2nd Tenn. Cav. "while the Battle of Nashville was raging." He saw one of them being ridden by an officer across the Cumberland on the pontoon bridge, and claimed it as his horse. The rider said "He's Uncle Sam's horse now." During the battle his horse was taken and he followed it toward the corral in north Nashville, "where I was met by a detachment of soldiers pressing men to work on the fortifications, and they then and there pressed me into the service and put me at work...."

Witnesses:

- Abraham Atkinson (colored), worked at Goff's stable, testified in 1873. In an 1876 deposition Traynor said that Abe Atkinson, who worked as his driver, had been dead about a year.
- Henry Hosler, hack man, age 37 colored, kept his hack and horses at Goff's stable. "Dick (that is, Richard Traynor) had the best stock in the stable.... He was in good circumstances at the time." Hosler was formerly owned by S.W. Childress.
- D.W. Peabody (colored), collector for Internal Revenue, testifies to claimant's loyalty.

- Charles M. Donaldson, age 36, former sheriff of Davidson Co. Traynor "has always been an active and conscientious Republican...."
- Henry Harding, age 49, real estate agent and hotel keeper, colored. Traynor "is an industrious man and a good brick mason."
- Ed Goff, age 54, laborer, colored, during Hood's raid Goff kept a stable on Church St. between Cherry and College.
- S. Elkan, age 38, "a respectable German grocer," knew Traynor when he stabled his animals on Union St.

ADELINE VAUGHAN

Age 47; filed in 1872; file consists of 36 pp.; claimed \$850 for horses, pork, bacon, corn, hay, fodder, oats, leather and rails.

Commissioners' Remarks:

"Mrs. Vaughan presents this claim on behalf of the estate of her deceased husband, John Vaughan, who died in 1865 leaving the widow and nine children. The property was taken in his lifetime, Jan. 10, 1863. The evidence satisfies us that he was loyal. He lived near Dandridge in Jefferson Co. East Tenn. during the war. His neighbor Mr. Gaut, who lived near him and conversed with him often, [said] that Vaughan often said if he were healthy he would go into the Union army. It was a loyal district. Two or three of his children testify to his loyalty. He died of consumption in 1865. Loyalty proven. The property was taken ... by Gen. Gillem's command encamped near for two or three days. Most of the items are satisfactorily proved. Item 8 [three sides leather] not for army use. No. 9 [5,000 rails] rejected. Mrs. Vaughan says they only rented the farm, did not live on it, hence the rails belonged to the owner of the farm. We allow in all \$421."

Notes:

The Widow Vaughan has lived in Nashville since 1865, prior to that she lived in Dandridge for nine years. She has nine children, the three eldest are girls, the oldest is 29. Witnesses to the taking were James and Pink Lowry who were among the soldiers, and family members James Alexander, Robert F., William E. and C.D. Vaughan. Capt. Lilley was in charge of the taking.

Witnesses:

- James Alexander Vaughan, age 23. "They left a little forage for our use but would have taken it all had it not been for one of the Lowry boys who begged them not to do it. He was a soldier and had influence with them."
- Robert F. Vaughan, age 22. "I saw them take all of the property and saw a receipt given for it, which receipt was placed in the family Bible, and the Bible with receipt was later destroyed by a party of soldiers who robbed the house."
- E.S. Gaut, age 44, has lived in Nashville since 1865, came from Dandridge where he had lived four years. Knew John Vaughan for 15 years before he died

HENRY B. WAGGONER

Filed in 1871; file consists of 49 pp.; claimed \$1,522 for oats, fodder, hay and corn.

Commissioners' Remarks:

"Claimant lived four miles from Nashville, Tenn. He says that he voted against separation and that he adhered to the Union throughout the war. He had no relatives in either army. Several witnesses confirm his statements and testify to his loyal conversation and reputation. We find him loyal. Col. Hall or Hull of the 37th Indiana, under Gen Negley's command, took the supplies charged from his premises in 1862. Crops were in a field. Some of the witnesses say there were from 30 to 40 wagons, others say from 50 to 60. The quantities were estimated by the witnesses and are ... unreliable in part ... 40 or 50 wagon loads would not amount to the quantity charged. We allow the sum of \$720."

Notes:

The usual claimant statement does not appear in this file, and his age is not given. Claimant's farm was of 210 acres. Witnesses at the taking were Henry B. Waggoner, Patterson Binkley, B. Franklin Waggoner, Cornelius Waggoner and H.B. Waggoner.

A petition certifying the loyalty of H.B. and Cornelius Waggoner was signed by S.R. Driver[?], B.F. West, C.M.[?] Lanier, W.C. McMurphy and O.W.N. McCool.

Witnesses:

- W.C. Shaw, age 51, farmer and constable, neighbor, has known claimant 20 years.
- Lawrence Olwill, age 35, resident of Edgefield, merchant.
- T.J. Waggoner, age 40, merchant, has known claimant all his life.
- Joseph Vester, age near 44, farmer, has known claimant since they were boys.
- William Trotter, age 46, farmer, cousin of claimant, has known claimant all his life

MARGARET YARBROUGH ESTATE

File consists of 88 pp.; claimed \$899 for hay, oats, fodder, sheep, beeves, calves, hogs and a mare.

Commissioners' Remarks:

"Margaret Yarbrough was the widow of James Yarbrough who died before the war, willing to her all his real and personal property for life, including his farm, seven miles from Nashville, on which she resided till her own death after the war. C.H. Manlove, a close neighbor for many years and unquestionably loyal man, Gilbert Marshall, a very old man, intimate with the claimant for 50 years and loyal himself, and Samuel Watson, a miller who was constantly passing to and from Nashville and used to put up at claimant's house on each journey, are the witnesses to loyalty. Manlove testifies to daily conversations with Mrs. Yarbrough, in which, he says, she was for the government and against the South.

"Marshall, the old man, cannot remember her utterances but does remember that they made him believe in her loyalty. Watson testifies that she was 'ardently loyal' at the beginning of the war, that is, before the Federal army came. She had with her only her son James, a boy of 16 or 17, who testifies that he was against the Confederacy as soon as he got old enough to understand what was going on, and who stayed at home all during the war, except when he suffered a short detention from some Confederate guerillas because he would not give up a shot-gun to them. Another son was married and lived away by himself and was in the CSA. She also had a married daughter, whose husband was opposed to secession, but sympathized with the South during the war and his wife was with him. Another married

daughter had died before the war. The claimant dying before her claim was filed, she has never testified as to her loyalty, but in view of the evidence ... we believe her to have been loyal. The claimant's sex, age and condition were such as to prevent her from taking an active part in politics or war and the Federal army came to Nashville so early in the war that Union people were not subject to much molestation. We find her to have been loyal during the war. In the fall of 1862 (which was when Gen. Negley was holding Nashville with a small force and living on the country till he could be succored by the army in Kentucky), Col. Roberts, 10th Ill. Vols., with a foraging party, came to the deceased claimant's place and took the property charged in part and the rest was taken by other similar parties with wagon trains and infantry and cavalry escorts.

"The claim was presented in 1863 to the special claims commission at Nashville and the evidence put before that commission and its findings are all before us. We have carefully examined both and compared them with the new evidence and are satisfied that the Nashville Board adopted minimum rates and quantities.... The horse was taken by Stokes' Tenn. Cavalry and seems to have gone to the public use. The Nashville Board found the value of the property taken at \$757, but we make it \$584 only. The amount is distributable in equal shares to the intestate's children, James A. Yarbrough and Tennessee Robertson, and her grandchild, Cordelia Binkley, whose loyalty is presumed from her extreme youthfulness during the war. But Mrs. Robertson's third must be disallowed because of her failure to prove her loyalty. We therefore allow the other two-thirds, being \$389.34, in discharge of the claim."

Notes:

The claim was presented by W.D. Robertson, age 57, farmer, who had married claimant's daughter in 1856. James Yarbrough died in May 1861; Margaret died in Feb. 1867. There were five or six children living at the time of the father's death, but all of them died without issue before Mrs. Yarbrough died, except Robertson's wife and James Yarbrough. Witness lived six miles north of Nashville on White's Creek Pike during the war, was deputy sheriff of Davidson County until Mar. 1862, and revenue collector for 1862-63. His nephew in Texas was in the Confederate Army. He did get a pass from J.M. Hawkins of the Confederate Provost Marshal's command in Feb. 1862, "It was for me to go

home. Just then the stampede upon the approach of the U.S. soldiers was taking place, and I had to get it to go home."

Four years ago he ran for magistrate in his district and had to take the 'iron clad' oath required of each candidate. He voted for secession once and against it the other time. Mrs. Yarbrough's son Charles A. was in the CSA, was wounded at Shiloh and died shortly after. He was married but left no children. A copy of James Yarbrough's will is in the file, mentioning his granddaughter Cordelia Binkley.



Witnesses:

- W.W.T. Crockett, age 38, son-in-law of Margaret Yarbrough. His wife died before her mother, he has since remarried. He lived with Mrs. Yarbrough in late 1862 at her farm on White's Creek Pike.
- E.P. Graves, age 50, resides on Buena Vista Pike just opposite the place where Yarbroughs. lived.
- C.D. Manlove, age 53, neighbor, knew Mrs. Y. for 30 years.
- W.J. Wagener, age 60, neighbor. "The hay was hungarian grass."
- J.D. Yarbrough, age 29, son of James and Margaret Yarbrough. His mother's farm was of 350 or 400 acres. "In 1863 when the guerillas were in and near my mother's farm, they some way or another learned that I had a very fine double barrel shot gun and came to the house for the purpose of taking it ... I refused to surrender it, whereupon they arrested and held me for some time but soon turned me loose.... Sam Casey was the name of the chief person." "My friends being in the rebel army my sympathies were with them personally, yet I was opposed to the war, knew that the success of the Confederates would be the ruin of the country.... I did not wish [to serve], and would not have left my mother at home by herself for either side...."
- Samuel Watson, Sr. Mrs. Yarbrough kept a public house during the war. He stayed there when coming to and from Nashville from Cheatham County where he has a home and powder mill.
- Gilbert Marshall, age 73, neighbor.

Davidson County Claims Concluded

The Mystery of Census Ink

by Peggie Sides

How many times have you tried to read a census that was so dim even a magnifying glass didn't help? And you just knew the person you were looking for was there? Time after time I have wondered what kind of ink they were using.



We take modern ink for granted. We assume that writers always had good ink. After all, Benjamin Franklin had a printing press, right? Human nature hasn't changed since Adam, and we have to consider that some people would look for cheaper ways to make their ink, or that some were so far back in the country they couldn't get access to commercial ink. So they had to make their own.

Recently I inherited a "cookbook" that was printed in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1867. The title is *Six Hundred Receipts Worth Their Weight in Gold*, and it was written by John Marquart. The word "receipts" is the old fashioned way of saying "recipes." In it are recipes for such things as Bedbug Poison, Brandy, Beer, Cakes and Pies, Cider, Cures for Cow Diseases, Cures for Human Beings, Cures for Horse Diseases, Perfumery, and How to Make Inks. Below are two of the "receipts" for making ink at home.

No. 136. How to make Black Ink. Take 1 pound logwood, and 1 gallon of water; boil slightly or simmer in an iron vessel one hour; dissolve in a little hot water 24 grains bichromate of potash, 12 grains prussiate of potash, and stir into liquid while over the fire; take it off and strain it through a fine cloth. No other ink will stand the test of oxalic acid, and it is so indelible that oxalic acid will not remove it from paper.

No. 137. Another cheap Black Ink. Take 1 drachm prussiate of potash, 1 drachm of bichromate of potash, 1 ounce extract of logwood, 1 gallon of water. Mix altogether and shake it well; when dissolved, it is fit for use.

Frankly, there doesn't seem to be a lot of difference in the two recipes. But the next one seems to be different.

No. 138. How to make Black Printers' Ink. Printers' ink is a real black paint, composed of lampblack and linseed-oil, which has undergone a degree of heat superior to that of common drying oils. The manner of preparing it is extremely simple. Boil linseed-oil in a large iron pot for 8 hours, adding to it bits of toasted bread for the purpose of absorbing the water contained in the oil; let it rest till the following morning, and then expose it to the same degree of heat for 8 hours more, or till it has acquired the consistence required; then add lampblack worked up with a mixture of oil of turpentine and turpentine.

The consistence depends on the degree of heat given to the oil, and the quantity of lampblack mixed up with it, and this consistence is regulated by the strength of the paper for which the ink is intended.

The preparation of printer's ink should take place in the open air, to prevent the bad effects arising from the vapour of the burnt oil, and, in particular to guard against accident by fire.

Here are the definitions of some of these ingredients.



Logwood Tree

Logwood: A spiny tropical American tree (*Haematoxylon campechianum*) in the pea family, having dark heartwood from which a dyestuff is obtained.

Bichromate of potash: It is a bright orange-red solid that is dissolved in water and used to stain woods. It is the best known and most used of the common mordants. It is used extensively as a mordant for the natural dyes and to give better penetration to water soluble aniline dyes. Use this chemical with caution as it is poisonous.

Prussiate of potash: a cyanide compound that is prepared by the reaction of potassium cyanide with ferrous salts; commonly used by gardeners.

Lampblack: a fine black soot used as a pigment in paint and ink.

Drachm: a dram; a unit of apothecary weight equal to an eighth of an ounce or to 60 grains.

Is it any wonder why we see so many different densities of inks on those census pages? With all these poisonous concoctions, how did a census taker survive?

T. WELLS,
HAS received and offers for sale cheap, Carpenter's Essays on Materia Medica, 2nd Edition, a new and valuable work.
24 dozen Webster's Spelling Books;
50 do Cards, assorted;
1 do Chess and Backgammon Boards;
40 boxes Havana Cigars;
25 do Imperial Tea;
20 do Sperm Candles;
5 do Chocolate;
5 do Rock Candy;
5 do Starch;
7 barrels Castor Oil;
5 do Ground Logwood;
10 do Epsom Salts;
2 do Paste Blacking;
2 Tierces Spice;
2 do Pepper;
2 do Ginger;
5 do Pearl Ash;
5 do Sperm Oil (Winter strained);
2 Hogsheads sp. Whiting;
30 do Stone Ware (assorted.)
aug13—WS2m

Logwood & Pearl Ash (baked Potash) was sold in
Nashville. *Tennessee Banner & Nashville Whig*
August 13, 1834



Index to Pardons and Paroles from Tennessee State Prisons, 1904-1925

Part 10 of a Series

Part 9 was published Winter 2009 (vol. XXII, #3)

The following list indexes pardon and parole files available for research at the Tennessee State Library and Archives. It was prepared by Archivist Julia Rather Hammers. Each file may contain a number of items relating to the imprisonment, or there may be very little. The typical file contains the inmate's discharge papers, including a copy of the pardon or parole document. Letters

from prison officials, government officials, and family members may also be found. A file often contains petitions sent by members of the inmate's community in order to help the prisoner obtain early release. Trial statements within the file give a summary of the crime committed and the reasoning behind the conviction and sentence. In many files there are newspaper clippings concerning that particular inmate's case. Newspaper clippings can particularly be found in the file of an inmate whose sentence was death.

The index lists the name of the inmate, whether the inmate was pardoned or paroled, the inmate's prison number, the county in which the crime was committed, the length of the sentence served, the prison that housed the inmate,

and the crime committed. It is well worth the time of an interested genealogist to view the file. Most files contain information that may prove useful. The type of information depends on the prison where the inmate was institutionalized. Most files for inmates housed at Brushy Mountain prison, for instance, include a copy of a chaplain's report giving the inmate's native state and parents' names, ages, and nativity along with other information.

These records have been microfilmed and can be viewed at the Tennessee State Library & Archives, or the microfilm can be borrowed on interlibrary loan. Additionally, the archives staff can provide copies by mail for a fee (see www.state.tn.us/tsla for details). Refer to Record Group 261, Pardons & Paroles, and the box number given in the index.

| Name | Pardon or Parole | File No. | County where Convicted | Sentence d | Released | File Location & Notes |
|-------------------------|------------------|----------|------------------------|------------|----------|---|
| Russell, Will | Parole | 9124 | Knox | 1915 | 1918 | Box 31; Petit larceny |
| Rutledge, Lee | Parole | 10646 | Knox | 1923 | 1924 | Box 31; Larceny |
| Rutledge, Edd | Pardon | 11632 | Coffee | 1922 | 1923 | Box 31; Petit larceny |
| Ryan, Charles Alexander | Pardon | | Knox | 1910 | 1922 | Box 31; Housebreaking & larceny |
| Ryan, John | Pardon | 9271 | Shelby | 1917 | 1920 | Box 31; Forgery |
| Ryan, Mat. | | | Clay | 1920 | | Box 31 |
| Ryan, Oscar | Pardon | 11973 | Wilson | 1921 | 1923 | Box 31; Robbery |
| Sanders, A.V. | | | Fayette | 1922 | | Box 32; Manufacturing whiskey |
| Sanders, Arch | Pardon | | Hamilton | 1918 | 1920 | Box 32; Petit larceny |
| Sanders, Ernest | Parole | 7379 | Shelby | 1916 | 1918 | Box 32; Petit larceny |
| Sanders, Will | Pardon | | Coffee | 1919 | 1920 | Box 32; Violated liquor laws |
| Sanlin, R.J. | Parole | 10021 | Hamilton | 1919 | 1921 | Box 32; Petit larceny |
| Savage, M.M. | Pardon | | Overton | 1919 | 1920 | Box 32; Contempt of court |
| Sawyer, F.O. | Pardon | | Davidson | 1919 | 1919 | Box 32; Larceny |
| Scanlon, T.E. | Parole | 8477 | Davidson | 1915 | 1918 | Box 32; Petit larceny |
| Scarbrough, Bill | Parole | 11587 | Anderson | 1921 | 1923 | Box 32; Voluntary manslaughter |
| Severly, George | Parole | 6161 | Davidson | 1911 | 1919 | Box 32; 2nd degree murder |
| Sharp, Jesse | Pardon | | Rhea | 1919 | 1919 | Box 32; Carrying a pistol |
| Sharpe, Albert | Parole | 7622 | Shelby | 1914 | 1917 | Box 32; Attempt 1st degree murder |
| Shawhan, J.M. | Parole | 11825 | Davidson | 1922 | 1924 | Box 32; Forgery |
| Shelton, Calvin | | 2759 | Davidson | 1905 | | Box 32; 1st degree murder; died 9-30-23 |
| Shelton, Dave | Parole | 9806 | Harriman? | 1917 | 1920 | Box 32; Malicious shooting |
| Shepard, Carl | Parole | 9323 | Washington | 1916 | 1918 | Box 32; Larceny |
| Shepherd | | 10023 | Hamilton | 1919 | | Box 32; Grand larceny |
| Sherwood, Luther | Parole | 9372 | Shelby | 1917 | 1920 | Box 32; Housebreaking & larceny |
| Shirks, Bob | Pardon | 2423 | Roane | 1905 | 1919 | Box 32; 1st degree murder |
| Short, Pete | Pardon | | Lawrence | 1920 | 1921 | Box 32; Bootlegging |
| Shorter, Robert | | 12895 | Knox | 1923 | | Box 32; Larceny |
| Sidwell, Herman Dr. | Pardon | | Clay | 1918 | 1920 | Box 32; Public drunkenness; petition |
| Sikes, H.M. | | 10412 | Overton | 1921 | | Box 32 |
| Simerly, John | | | Blount | 1921 | | Box 32; Assault & resisting arrest |
| Simmons, Bud | Parole | 6780 | Davidson | 1912 | 1918 | Box 32; 2nd degree murder |
| Simmons, Virgil | | | Davidson | 1919 | | Box 32; Bootlegging |
| Simmons, Will | Parole | 9764 | Davidson | 1916 | 1918 | Box 32; Involuntary manslaughter |
| Simonton, Albert | Parole | 9054 | Lawrence | 1916 | 1918 | Box 32; Petit larceny |
| Sims, George | Parole | 7977 | Knox | 1914 | 1917 | Box 32; Housebreaking & larceny |
| Sims, Joe | Pardon | 1650 | Shelby | 1903 | 1920 | Box 32; Murder |
| Sims, Phillip | | | Shelby | 1919 | | Box 32; Violated liquor laws |
| Sims, Sam | Parole | 9818 | Hamilton | 1917 | 1920 | Box 32; Voluntary manslaughter |
| Sims, Will | Parole | 9636 | Shelby | 1917 | 1921 | Box 32; Assault to 2nd degree |

| | | | | | | |
|-----------------|--------|-------|---------------|------|------|--|
| | | | | | | murder |
| Sinclair, Mack | Parole | 9648 | Crockett | 1917 | 1919 | Box 32; Petit larceny |
| Sively, Charlie | Pardon | | Hamilton | 1920 | 1920 | Box 32; Storing liquor |
| Skelton, Cully | Parole | 9210 | Shelby | 1917 | 1918 | Box 32; Petit larceny |
| Sloan, Andrew | Parole | 4955 | Smith | 1909 | 1921 | Box 32; Assault & battery to commit rape; 2 files |
| Sloan, Bennie | Pardon | | Giles | 1921 | 1921 | Box 32; Murder |
| Sloss, Mary | Parole | 9022 | Davidson | 1916 | 1917 | Box 32; Petit larceny |
| Smiley, H.O. | Parole | 8142 | Davidson | 1915 | 1918 | Box 32; Forgery |
| Smith, Alonzo | Parole | 7735 | Benton | 1914 | 1921 | Box 32; Murder; petitions in file |
| Smith, Avie | Pardon | 10725 | Knox | 1920 | 1922 | Box 32; Larceny |
| Smith, Ben | Parole | 8438 | Hamilton | 1913 | 1919 | Box 32; Grand larceny |
| Smith, Bill | Parole | 5691 | Davidson | 1911 | 1918 | Box 32; 2nd degree murder |
| Smith, Bud | Parole | 9362 | Lincoln | 1917 | 1922 | Box 32; Grand larceny |
| Smith, Charles | Pardon | 8974 | Sullivan | 1916 | 1919 | Box 32; Felonious assault |
| Smith, Clayton | Parole | 8575 | Obion | 1916 | 1917 | Box 32; Conspiracy |
| Smith, E.A. | | | Cumbrlnd | | | Box 32; Violated Bone Dry Law |
| Smith, Earl | | 8424 | Knox | 1913 | 1917 | Box 32; Larceny |
| Smith, Earl | Parole | 8035 | Giles | 1915 | 1924 | Box 32; 2nd degree murder |
| Smith, Evelyn | Parole | 12058 | Hamilton | 1923 | 1924 | Box 32; Petit larceny |
| Smith, F.M. | Parole | | Union | 1921 | 1922 | Box 32 |
| Smith, Frank | Parole | 9115 | Hamilton | 1915 | 1918 | Box 32; Carnal knowledge |
| Smith, Fred | | | Blount | 1922 | | Box 32; Larceny |
| Smith, Harold | Parole | 9935 | Hamblen | 1918 | 1922 | Box 32; Housebreaking & larceny |
| Smith, Harrison | Parole | 9607 | Sullivan | 1917 | 1920 | Box 32; Burglary |
| Smith, Harry | Parole | 8405 | Shelby | 1915 | 1918 | Box 32; Housebreaking & larceny |
| Smith, Harry | Parole | 9924 | Montgomery | 1918 | 1922 | Box 32; Grand larceny |
| Smith, Herman | Parole | 10234 | Obion | 1919 | 1921 | Box 32; Voluntary manslaughter |
| Smith, Hobart | | | Elizabethton? | 1922 | | Box 32; Transporting liquor |
| Smith, Irvin | Parole | 8905 | Lauderdale | 1916 | 1917 | Box 32; Petit larceny |
| Smith, J.A.B. | Parole | 9377 | Shelby | 1917 | 1921 | Box 32; Housebreaking & larceny |
| Smith, Jesse | Parole | 8089 | Shelby | 1915 | 1916 | Box 32; Assault to commit voluntary manslaughter |
| Smith, Jesse | Parole | 10247 | Clay | 1919 | 1921 | Box 32; Petit larceny |
| Smith, Jim | Pardon | 3709 | Davidson | 1907 | 1920 | Box 32; Burglary, assault, murder |
| Smith, Jim | Parole | 10838 | Hamilton | 1920 | 1924 | Box 32; Petit larceny |
| Smith, Lee | Parole | 10052 | Sullivan | 1919 | 1922 | Box 32; Forgery |
| Smith, Lou | Parole | 8995 | Shelby | 1916 | 1918 | Box 32; Involuntary manslaughter |
| Smith, Mary | Pardon | 8253 | Tipton | 1915 | 1922 | Box 32; 2nd degree murder |
| Smith, R.J. | | 11511 | Blount | 1921 | | Box 32; Larceny |
| Smith, Robert | | 13067 | Shelby | 1924 | 1925 | Box 31; Housebreaking & larceny; escaped, killed by officers |
| Smith, Rufus | Parole | 8193 | Lake | 1915 | 1918 | Box 32; Voluntary manslaughter |
| Smith, Rufus | Parole | 10174 | Hamilton | 1919 | 1922 | Box 32; Voluntary manslaughter |
| Smith, Thomas | | | Cocke | | | Box 32; Transporting liquor |
| Smith, Walter | Parole | 9175 | Knox | 1915 | 1918 | Box 32; Housebreaking |
| Smith, Will | Parole | 8790 | Madison | 1916 | 1919 | Box 32; Larceny |
| Smith, William | Parole | 7148 | Shelby | 1913 | 1921 | Box 32; 2nd degree murder |
| Smith, William | Parole | 8964 | Davidson | 1916 | 1918 | Box 32; Forgery |
| Smith, Willie | Parole | 7089 | Davidson | 1913 | 1919 | Box 32; Robbery |
| Smith, Wilson | Parole | 9549 | Dyer | 1918 | 1921 | Box 32; Assault to 1st degree murder |
| Sneed, Frank | | 13187 | Davidson | | 1924 | Box 33; Attempted manslaughter; died 6-30-24 |
| Sneed, William | Parole | 7935 | Davidson | 1914 | 1922 | Box 33; Housebreaking |
| Snoden, Pete | Parole | 9940 | Sumner | 1918 | 1919 | Box 33; Larceny |
| Snow, Oliver | Parole | 7485 | Hamilton | 1913 | 1919 | Box 33; 1st degree murder |
| Snyder, Adam | Parole | 8456 | Carroll | 1915 | 1920 | Box 33; Housebreaking |

| | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------|-------|------------|------|------|---|
| Solinski, Sam | Parole | 12008 | Hamilton | 1922 | 1923 | Box 33; Petit larceny |
| Spann, Raymond | Parole | 8467 | Shelby | 1915 | 1919 | Box 33; Housebreaking |
| Sparks, J.C. | Parole | 7865 | Davidson | 1914 | 1919 | Box 33; Forgery |
| Speight, Charles | Parole | 8867 | Dyer | 1916 | 1918 | Box 33; Petit larceny |
| Spencer, Willie | Parole | 10097 | Shelby | 1919 | 1922 | Box 33; Larceny |
| Spoon, John & John Moore | | | Hamblen | 1922 | | Box 33; Transporting whiskey |
| Spralding, Beaty | Parole | 12369 | Scott | 1922 | 1924 | Box 33; Involuntary manslaughter |
| Sprangler, Dack | Parole | 8244 | Marion | 1915 | 1918 | Box 33; Burglary |
| Spraybury, N.J. | Parole | 10615 | Hamilton | | 1921 | Box 33; Petit larceny |
| Spruce, Roscoe | | | Knox | 1921 | | Box 33 |
| Spurling, Charlie | Parole | 9669 | Sevier | 1917 | 1919 | Box 33; Petit larceny |
| Stacker, D.J. | Parole | 12232 | Stewart | 1920 | 1923 | Box 33; Grand larceny |
| Stacks, Anderson | | | Hardeman | 1922 | | Box 33; Transporting liquor |
| Stafford, Eliza | | | Jackson | 1922 | | Box 33; Public drunkenness |
| Stafford, Fowler | | | Jackson | 1922 | | Box 33; Carrying a pistol |
| Stagner, Homer | | | Henry | 1921 | | Box 33; Assault & Battery |
| Stall, Wilbur | Pardon | 8702 | Stewart | 1915 | 1919 | Box 33; Robbery |
| Stamps, Ezekial | | | Putnam | | | Box 33; Violated Bone Dry Law |
| Stamps, Jackson | | | Davidson | 1921 | | Box 33 |
| Stamus, Alvin | | | Greene | 1922 | | Box 33; Selling whiskey; protest letter in file |
| Stancel, James | Parole | 9877 | James | 1918 | 1919 | Box 33; Petit larceny |
| Stanley, D.W. | | | Davidson | 1922 | | Box 33; Manslaughter |
| Stanley, Robert | Pardon | 11623 | Smith | 1921 | 1922 | Box 33; Forgery |
| Stanley, Willie Doss | Parole | 10422 | Davidson | 1919 | 1922 | Box 33; Housebreaking |
| Stanton, Charlie | Parole | 10811 | Sumner | 1920 | 1922 | Box 33; Petit larceny |
| Stark, Mac | Parole | 9481 | | 1920 | | Box 33; Murder 1st degree |
| Starkey, Francis E. | Pardon | 11042 | Carter | 1921 | 1921 | Box 33; Bigamy; 2 files |
| Stass, Walter | Parole | 11066 | Shelby | 1921 | 1922 | Box 33; Petit larceny |
| Steel ,Allen | Parole | 10757 | Wayne | 1920 | 1921 | Box 33; Forgery |
| Steele, Ben | Parole | 10851 | Blount | 1920 | 1922 | Box 33; Larceny |
| Steele, Bobby and Harvey Gifford | Pardon | | Franklin | 1920 | 1920 | Box 33; Operating a distillery |
| Steele, Earl | Parole | 10852 | Blount | 1920 | 1922 | Box 33; Larceny |
| Stegall, Will | Parole | 10803 | Madison | 1920 | 1921 | Box 33; Petit larceny |
| Stevenson, John | Parole | 8305 | Bradley | 1915 | 1917 | Box 33; Assault to commit 2nd degree murder; Parole # 587 |
| Stevenson, Will Nye | Parole | 9361 | Lincoln | 1917 | 1920 | Box 33; Grand larceny |
| Steward, Lee | | | Jackson | 1922 | | Box 33; Disturbing public worship |
| Stewart, Alroy | Parole | 10224 | Davidson | 1919 | 1921 | Box 33; Voluntary manslaughter |
| Stewart, Charles | Parole | 12023 | Shelby | 1922 | 1923 | Box 33; Grand larceny |
| Stewart, J.E. | | | Madison | 1921 | | Box 33; Storing whiskey |
| Stewart, James | Parole | 8756 | Lauderdale | 1916 | 1918 | Box 33; Voluntary manslaughter; Parole # 1044 |
| Stewart, Jesse | Parole | 5414 | Madison | 1910 | 1918 | Box 33; 2nd degree murder |
| Stewart, Luther | Comm | 11017 | Lincoln | 1921 | 1922 | Box 33; Voluntary manslaughter |
| Stewart, Will | Parole | 10148 | Obion | 1919 | 1923 | Box 33; Carnal knowledge |
| Stinnett, Will | Pardon | 10484 | Blount | 1919 | 1920 | Box 33; Larceny |
| Stokes, John | Parole | 11792 | Tipton | 1922 | 1924 | Box 33; Bigamy |
| Stone, Julius | Parole | 9810 | Hamilton | 1916 | 1918 | Box 33; Arson |
| Stone, Lee | Pardon | 11018 | Henderson | 1921 | 1922 | Box 33; Housebreaking & larceny |
| Story, Jim | Parole | 2470 | Davidson | 1918 | 1919 | Box 33; Voluntary manslaughter; petition in file |
| Story, Walter | Parole | 8757 | Montgomery | 1916 | 1921 | Box 33; Housebreaking |
| Stout, Hardy | | | Putnam | | | Box 33; Public drunkenness; protest letters in file |
| Stout, Henry | Parole | 10388 | Sullivan | 1919 | 1920 | Box 33; Felonious assault |

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------|--------|-------|---------------|------|------|--|
| Stover, Winfield | | | Fentress | 1921 | | Box 33; Violated Bone Dry Law |
| Strauss, Frank L. | Pardon | | Davidson | 1919 | 1919 | Box 33; Petit larceny |
| Street, Charlie | Parole | 10297 | Weakley | 1919 | 1922 | Box 33; Grand larceny |
| Strickland, Selmar | Parole | 11056 | Shelby | 1921 | 1922 | Box 33; Petit larceny |
| Suggars, Andrew | | | Shelby | 1922 | | Box 33; Carrying a pistol |
| Suggs, Herbert | | 13716 | Crockett | 1925 | 1925 | Box 33; Petit larceny |
| Sullivan, John | Parole | 9638 | Shelby | 1917 | 1920 | Box 33; Assault to commit murder |
| Summers, George | Pardon | | DeKalb | 1922 | | Box 33; Violated Bone Dry Law |
| Sutherland, Robert | Pardon | 9974 | Knox | 1918 | 1920 | Box 33; Housebreaking |
| Sutton, A.H. | Pardon | 10480 | Crockett | 1920 | 1920 | Box 33; Forgery |
| Swafford, Chas. | Pardon | 3563 | Rhea | 1907 | 1920 | Box 33; Murder; petitions in file |
| Swafford, Rufus | | 12141 | McMinn | 1923 | | Box 33; Housebreaking |
| Swan, Joe | Parole | 7959 | Hamilton | 1914 | 1920 | Box 33; Burglary |
| Swanny, A.G. | Parole | 9774 | Greene | 1917 | 1921 | Box 33; Forgery |
| Swanson, Henry | Pardon | | Meigs | 1920 | 1920 | Box 33; Violated liquor laws |
| Swearigen, Millard | Pardon | 12049 | Weakley | 1922 | 1922 | Box 33; 2nd degree murder |
| Sykes, Joe | | 6713 | Knox | 1919 | | Box 33; 2nd degree murder |
| Talbut, Ernest | Parole | 10929 | Dyer | 1920 | 1923 | Box 34; Voluntary manslaughter |
| Tallant, Clarence | Parole | 10910 | Hamilton | 1920 | 1923 | Box 34; Grand larceny |
| Talley, Jim | Parole | 9894 | Dickson | 1918 | 1921 | Box 34; Petit larceny |
| Talley, Sop | Paroe | 11273 | Dyer | 1921 | 1923 | Box 34; Petit larceny |
| Tallment, Frank | Parole | 8393 | Bradley | 1915 | 1916 | Box 34; Petit larceny |
| Tanksley, Walter | Parole | 7977 | Shelby | 1918 | 1920 | Box 34; Petit larceny; 2 files |
| Tarvis, J. | Parole | 9523 | Madison | 1922 | 1922 | Box 34; Housebreaking & larceny |
| Tate, Fred | | 8987 | Dyer | 1916 | | Box 34; 2nd degree murder; died 8-1-23 |
| tate, Ike | Parole | 10080 | Lincoln | 1919 | 1921 | Box 34; Assault to murder |
| Taylor, Abe | | 11139 | Lauderdale | 1921 | | Box 34; Assault to murder; died 5-3-22 |
| Taylor, Alf | Pardon | 10847 | Rutherford | 1920 | 1921 | Box 34; Assault to murder |
| Taylor, Annie | Parole | 7697 | Davidson | 1914 | 1918 | Box 34; Grand larceny |
| Taylor, Arthur | | 9412 | Shelby | 1917 | | Box 34; Grand larceny |
| Taylor, B.M. | Parole | 9533 | Gibson | 1916 | 1922 | Box 34; 2nd degree murder |
| Taylor, Carl | Parole | 9893 | Cocke | 1918 | 1922 | Box 34; Forgery |
| Taylor, Charlie | | | Obion | 1922 | | Box 34; Carrying a pistol |
| Taylor, Felsie | Parole | 10001 | Lauderdale | 1918 | 1920 | Box 34; Involuntary manslaughter |
| Taylor, Frank | Parole | 11888 | Lauderdale | 1922 | 1924 | Box 34; Petit larceny |
| Taylor, Homer | Pardon | | Sullivan | 1921 | | Box 34; Reform school |
| Taylor, J.H. | Parole | 7995 | Knox | 1914 | 1918 | Box 34; Forgery |
| Taylor, Jeff | | | Elizabethton? | 1922 | | Box 34; Selling whiskey |
| Taylor, John | Parole | 11735 | Haywood | 1920 | 1924 | Box 34; Removing RR tracks |
| Taylor, Lizzie | Parole | 10825 | Davidson | 1920 | 1923 | Box 34; Forgery |
| Taylor, Richard | Parole | 10826 | Davidson | 1920 | 1923 | Box 34; Attempt to commit a felony |
| Taylor, Tip | Parole | 8619 | Cannon | 1916 | 1919 | Box 34; Petit larceny |
| Taylor, Tom | Parole | 9230 | Shelby | 1917 | 1918 | Box 34; Petit larceny |
| Taylor, Wallace | Parole | 9026 | Weakley | 1916 | 1918 | Box 34; Assault & battery |
| Taylor, Walter | Pardon | 6873 | Coffee | 1913 | 1920 | Box 34; Rape |
| taylor, West | Parole | 11369 | Lauderdale | 1921 | 1923 | Box 34; Attempt to commit a felony |
| Taylor, Wyate | Parole | 10957 | Shelby | 1921 | 1924 | Box 34; Larceny |
| Taylot, Will | | 9375 | Shelby | 1917 | 1922 | Box 34; Petit larceny |
| Tean, Will | Parole | 8828 | Shelby | 1916 | 1919 | Box 34; Forgery |
| Teasely, Will | Parole | 7807 | Hamilton | 1913 | 1918 | Box 34; Felonious assault |
| Tedford, Grace | Parole | 11023 | Shelby | 1921 | 1922 | Box 34; Larceny |
| Temple, John | Parole | 8199 | Obion | 1915 | 1917 | Box 34; Housebreaking & larceny |
| Templeton, Clayton | Pardon | 11379 | Hamilton | 1921 | 1922 | Box 34; Burglary |
| Terry, Solen | Parole | 11196 | Bedford | 1921 | 1923 | Box 34; Petit larceny |

To Be Continued

From the Notes of ...

Research Files of Past Tennessee Genealogists

The Hobbs Family file of Thomas Barnes

Thomas Jefferson Barnes (1883 – 1956), a postman who lived in McMinnville, undertook a monumental amount of research on the families of Warren County and the surrounding area. He bequeathed his files to the Tennessee Historical Society, which makes them available for research at the Tennessee State Library and Archives.¹

The Barnes collection includes information on about 500 families. Rough notes, charts and correspondence reflect Barnes' efforts to piece together family groups. Unfortunately, many of his notes do not bear the kind of source citations good genealogists today are careful to record. Much of his material is based on interviews with family members. Despite their flaws, these records are important research materials for Middle Tennessee.

Early Warren County Hobbs'

The only Hobbs listed in the 1820 census of Warren County is Ezekiel Hobbs. He and his wife were between the ages of 26 and 45, with six sons and three daughters. Richard Hobbs might have been a son of this Ezekiel.

Vincent Hobbs entered land where Levi Scott owned across the river from Shiloh. Vincent went to Lincoln County and died there.

Family of Richard Hobbs

Richard Hobbs married Esther or Easter Smartt, a sister of Reuben Smartt, Sr. I suppose this is where Reuben Hobbs gets his name. Children of Richard and Easter Hobbs:

1. Chrys Hobbs, married Elizabeth Smith.
2. Deida Hobbs, married Jesse Nunley.
3. Sally or Sarah Hobbs, married John J. Argo.
4. Reuben Hobbs (1827-1905), married 1st a Miss Lay, 2nd Sallie Rogers and 3rd Anna Rogers.
5. Scat or Wesley Hobbs, married Mary Nunley Mar. 20, 1874.
6. Richard Hobbs, married Cela Turner.
7. Elizabeth or Betty Hobbs, married Alex Nunley.
- ? Angie Hobbs, married William Fults. Parents of Little John Fults or Cooper's John Fults.
- ? Taylor Hobbs – "is on my list of their children, but this may not be correct."
- ? Jean Hobbs, married John Fults.

Christopher Hobbs Family

Children of Chrys and Elizabeth Smith Hobbs:

¹ The Thomas Barnes Papers. Tennessee State Library and Archives. Microfilmed manuscript collection #654. The Hobbs file is in box 2 of the collection.

1. Mathelda, b. May 5, 1857, married a Fults.
2. Laurence H., b. May 9, 1877, died 1951, married Dessie Hobbs.

Reuben Hobbs Family

Reuben Hobbs, born July 5, 1827, died July 20, 1905. Served in the Mexican War under Capt. Adrian Northcutt, 1st Tenn. Volunteer Infantry, Company D. Buried at Altamont, Tenn.

Children by 1st wife – Lay:

1. James Hobbs.
2. Wilson Hobbs.
3. Mary Hobbs, married Ben Fletcher.
4. Rose Hobbs, never married.
5. Britannia Hobbs, never married.

Children by 2nd wife, Sarah Rogers (born 1848):

1. Eliza Hobbs, marr. James Bliss as his second wife.
2. Laura Hobbs, marr. James Bliss as his first wife.
3. Josie Hobbs, never married.

Children by 3rd wife, Anna Rogers:

1. Frank Hobbs, married Fannie Fults.
2. Lawson Hobbs.

Sallie and Anna Rogers were daughters of Jacob Rogers.

| | | | |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Richard Hobbs | 43 | - | - |
| Esther | 13 | 2 | |
| Betty | 17 | 7 | |
| Christopher | 15 | - | - |
| William | 13 | - | - |
| John | 11 | - | - |
| Amanda | 7 | 7 | |
| Laura | 7 | - | - |
| George | 5 | - | - |
| Anderson J. | 3 | - | - |
| Emeline | 2 | 7 | |

The Richard Hobbs family appears in the 1850 census of Grundy County. The household includes several children not shown in Barnes' list. Barnes did not have access to most census records, living as he did in McMinnville in the 1950s. (editor's note)

The Smartt Family

The father of Easter Smartt and his wife came from North Carolina and the only children I have listed were:

1. William C. Smartt, who married Easter Green, daughter of Samuel Green who fought with Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans. Their son Reuben Smartt, Jr., was the father of Beecher Smartt and others.
2. Sarah Smartt, who married William Nunley, father and mother of Willis Nunley.
3. Easter Smartt, who married Richard Hobbs.
4. John Smartt, who married Mary Rogers and was the father of Wesley, Elcain, Steve and several others.

Miscellaneous Notes

Land's Chapel Cemetery, Dunlap, Tenn. Wm. Hobbs, Sept. 4, 1847 – Feb. 12, 1924.

Warren County marriages. Denton Savage to Susannah Hobbs, Mar. 11, 1878.

Grundy County marriages. Christopher Hobbs to Nancy Reynolds, Sept. 9, 1852.
James Hobbs to Sarah Dykes, Jan. 1, 1862.

Reuben Hobbs, Revolutionary soldier, served in Hall's Company of North Carolina troops, 1781.

Grundy County Will Book, Will of Archibald Hobbs, Aug. 13, 1865. To wife Martha (Patsy) and to my three daughters: Rosana (married Chatham Bess); Mary (married 1st James Woodlee; 2nd Doak Bess); and Naomi Elizabeth (married 1st – Scott; 2nd Edward Patrick). William T. Bond, executor. Samuel D. Walker and James W. Bond, witnesses.

Chrystopher Hobbs was administrator of William Smartt's estate, 1869.

Obituaries

Lawrence H. Hobbs, from the McMinnville *Southern Standard*, June 29, 1951. Native of Grundy County, age 74, born May 9, 1877, son of Chriss and Lizzie Hobbs, married to Miss Dessie Tipton, who survives him along with seven sons and two daughters: Acie; Millard; Richard; Elmer L.; J.C.; Harold and Charles Hobbs, all of McMinnville; Mrs. Thomas Stotts of Liberty, Missouri, and Mrs. Ben Rhea of McMinnville. Also survived by one brother, Tom Hobbs. Was a member of the LDS Church.

Raymond Hobbs [undated clipping with McMinnville byline], age 45, died of a heart attack while fighting a fire at his home in Northcutt's Cove, Grundy County. Born Mar. 23, 1908, son of Tolbert Hobbs and Lillie Fultz. Married in 1933 to Miss Audrey Wannamaker. His parents, widow and three daughters survive him.

Henry Hobbs [undated clipping], age 53, died in a Chattanooga hospital, services in Coalmont, Tenn. Employee of Combustion Engineering Superheater. Survived by wife and five children, along with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. J.N. Hobbs of Coalmont.

Mrs. Mollie Rogers Hobbs [undated clipping], age 73, wife of Harris Hobbs, died at home near Altamont. Daughter of the late George and Rebecca Calhoun Rogers.

Estrays in Warren County

From the *Carthage Gazette and Friend of the People*, June 29, 1809.

Taken up by...

John Queen, living on Collins River, one bay horse, had on an old bell with a double buckle.

Moses Perkins, Charles' Creek, one sorrel horse, hip shot in left hip, also one brown horse, marked with the saddle.

James Crissop, living on Collins River, one dapple grey mare.

Joseph Nutton, living on Collins River, one bay mare, marked with the saddle, had on an old bell put with a stirrup leather.

William King, living near the falls of Cany Fork, one bay mare, marked with the gar, natural trotter.

Michael Newsom, living on Collins River, one black mare with some saddle spots, also one bay mare, her left eye out.

John Burks, Charles' Creek, one brown mare, branded IK on the near shoulder, much marked with the saddle.

Richard Burks, Collins River, one bay horse, right shoulder slipped.

Daniel Paine, on Rocky River Fork of the Cany Fork, one bay mare, a star in her face.

Samuel Evans, head of Stone's River, one sorrel horse, badly hipshot.

Jason Isboll, one brown mare, also one brown horse colt.

Moses Perkins, Charley's Creek, one yellow bay mare, a small crop in her left ear.

John Jordan, Charley's Creek, one sorrel mare, branded SS on the jaw and IP on the near shoulder and buttock, also one horse colt, supposed to belong to the mare.

William Hobbs, near the Buck Springs, Collins's River, one bay mare, a natural pacer.

Full Name and Place Index

MTGS Journal

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Indexed by Juanita Patton and Mary Lawrence

Introduction to the Index

We believe that every genealogical work requires a complete index, and to that end provide an every-name index in the fourth and final issue of each volume of the Journal. This index includes names, places and miscellaneous. Pagination of Volume XXI began with page 1 in the Summer 2008 issue and continued through this issue. The following notes prepared during the indexing process will be helpful to the reader.

- Individuals identified in the text as *slaves* are indexed under that heading.
- Names beginning with M', Mc, and Mac appear as if all started with Mac.
- If the maiden name of a female is known, she is listed under both her married and maiden names.
- Church denominations have been abbreviated: Prim Bap for Primitive Baptist; Cum Pres for Cumberland Presbyterian; Epis for Episcopal; UMC & Meth for United Methodist or Methodist; ME South for Methodist Episcopal Church South.

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