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Saturday, May 15, 2010

**Bill Puryear hosts the
MTGS Annual Awards
and speaks on Pioneer Land Grants**
at the Knowles Senior Center
1:00 p.m.

Join us for the presentation of awards including
one for the year's best *Journal* article. Bill
Puryear will be joined by co-authors Jack Masters
and Doug Drake to discuss the second installment
of their groundbreaking new book *Pioneer Land
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Saturday, July 17, 2010

**The Harp Brothers
by Gail Jackson Miller**
at the Knowles Senior Center
1:00 p.m.

The Harp Brothers have been called America's
first serial killers. They terrorized the Tennessee
frontier in the late 1790s. In reconstructing their
story Miller shows how oral tradition and
documentary evidence conflict and combine,
requiring careful research and analysis to
determine the true story.

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From the Editor. . .

The Spring issue of our *Journal* is always short on articles, in order to bring you the annual index. Every genealogist knows the value of an every-name index, and should never even think of publishing a book or journal without one! Juanita Patton has painstakingly prepared this index for your use.

While this month's articles may be fewer, they do not lack in quality or interest. Of particular note is the article on Grundy County claims before the Southern Claims Commission. Grundy County, much of which is covered by the Cumberland Mountains, was a dangerous place during the Civil War. Several of the editor's own family members were gunned down by guerillas preying on defenseless people while the government was in shambles.

The topic of "Tippling Houses and Grocery Stores" generated a lot of excitement across the state in 1839, as an article based on legislative petitions from Wilson County shows.

In this issue Gale Bamman continues her look at the Defective, Delinquent and Dependent census schedules of 1880, with further information about the unfortunate inmates of the State Asylum.

The 1805 Davidson County Tax List continues through the letter S. This series will wrap up within the next couple of issues, leaving space for something new. Perhaps you have a project you would like to submit to fill those pages? If so, please contact me so that your research can benefit others.

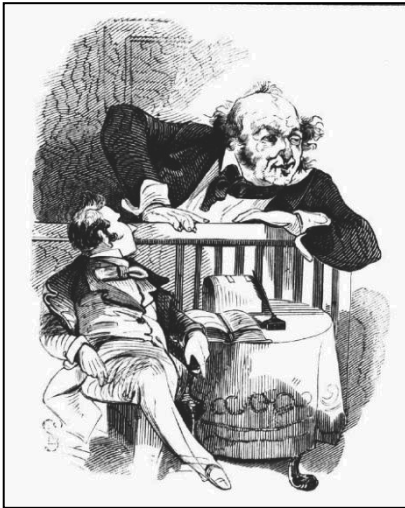
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To The Honorable...

Petitions to the State Legislature

Wilson Countians Protest “Groceries and Tippling Houses” in 1839

*Based on Legislative Petitions of 1839
Record Group 60, Tennessee State Library & Archives*

Wilson County residents rallied around a moral cause during James K. Polk’s term as Governor. For some, the statewide battle over Tippling Houses was a social issue, for some it was an economic issue, and for others it was a political issue. Prior to 1831, liquor-by-the-drink could only be sold at inns and hotels. In that year, however, the Legislature passed a law allowing any person paying a licensing fee to operate a Tippling House, where purchasers could obtain a dram of whiskey or other liquor “to be swallowed ‘on the spot.’”¹ Soon after, tippling houses (often misspelled *tipling* in these petitions) and grog shops sprang up at nearly every crossroad, and by 1838 they were considered a public nuisance by many. In January 1838 the Whig-dominated Legislature repealed the Tippling House act. In the following year the Democrats came back into power with Polk in the lead, and a bill was introduced to reinstate tippling houses. For the next several months, a major battle ensued. Petitions both pro and con were sent to the Legislature from nearly every county. In the end, the ban on tippling houses was upheld by a very narrow margin.

In Wilson County the anti-tippling movement was very active. No fewer than eleven separate petitions were sent to the legislature from that county – all opposed to the restoration of the law permitting “groceries and tippling houses.” Some person or group had the wording of the petition run off on a printing press, and most of the Wilson County petitions were on these printed forms. Others were hand-copies of the same form, and some chose to draft an individualized petition using their own words.

Unlike many other petitions in Record Group 60, these Wilson County petitions about tippling appear to have been signed by each individual. The handwriting changes from entry to entry, making it evident that no single writer penned a whole list of names. While the researcher can take pleasure from knowing that his ancestor’s original signature may be found here, the transcriber has more difficulty. Everyone made their letters a little differently, making it especially hard to correctly identify initials and letters with similarities such as T, L, and I. Question marks in brackets in the transcription indicate that the entry was particularly hard to decipher.

In all, more than 600 men and a handful of women in the county signed the petitions. A closer study of the people who signed in groups may allow the careful research to identify some signers’ neighborhoods, and possibly even churches or other social gathering places where the signatures were collected.

Oftentimes the signatures at the very beginning of a petition are those of the people who were most interested in its message, and can be a clue to the connections among the signers. For instance, Archamack Bass was the first person to sign petition number 201-1839. A search of Wilson County records shows that he was a leading Elder in

¹ Robert H. White, *Messages of the Governors of Tennessee, 1835-1845*. (Nashville: Tenn. Historical Commission, 1954), vol. 3, p.320.

the Round Lick Baptist Church near Watertown.² It is likely that the other 21 signers of that particular petition were Brother Bass's friends and neighbors, perhaps fellow Baptists, and residents of the area around Watertown.

Petition 177-1839 bears an unusual clue. On the outside of the petition (most of them were folded and mailed or hand-delivered in this period before envelopes were common) is the return address notation "Lagado Tn". This indicates that the signers probably lived near the village now called LaGuardo in northwestern Wilson County, near the Davidson and Sumner County borders.

Representing Wilson County in the State Senate at this time was General Paulding Anderson, a wealthy planter who was heavily invested in the Lebanon and Nashville Turnpike.³ Anderson, to whom several of the petitions were addressed, was a Whig and therefore probably on the side of the petitioners and against changes in the liquor sale laws. He had served as sheriff of Wilson County prior to his election to the legislature in 1837. During the Civil War he served again as part of Tennessee's Confederate legislature from 1861-63.⁴

Not a single petition was file from Wilson County *in favor* of tipling houses. However there were some brave souls in the state who stood up for the roadside whiskey vendor. Next month, we will take a look at a petition from some Williamson Countians in favor of tipling.

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[8-1839-11,12] "[To] Gen. P. Anderson, Nashville, Tenn. Petition relative to a modification of the retail liquor laws. Wilson Co."

To the legislature in Nashville now assembled. We your humble petitioners would respectfully ask of your honorable body to take into consideration ... the law now in force relative to the sale of ardent spirits[. We do not wish you to throw that law fully back upon the Act of 1832, Chapter 34, but we only wish you to give the manufactor [sic] of the article liberty to sell and dispose of the same as he may think proper[. We do not wish you to establish grocerys[,] we believe them to be an evil in the country where they are licen[se]d for that purpose[. We are of opinion the law as it now stands is oppressive in its nature[. We further believe the framers of the Constitution did not assign [three words unreadable] article manufactured of the produce of this state should either be taxed or prohibited except inspection fees[. We are of opinion that the legislature have the same right to prohibit the sale of any other [item] manufactured in this state upon the same principals as that of ardent spirits [We therefore wish your serious consideration upon the subject for wich [sic] we ever pray & etc.

Enuss Organ
N.P. Stone
Radford Bradshaw
Wm. Gripan [Griffin?]
Joseph [S—inclal?]
Jno. R. Edwards
Henry Chambliss
Philip Slin[?] Sen. [or
Slinson?]
P [?] S[?] Wilburn

Wm. Clens[?]
J.H. Wilburn
James Singleton[?]
John Singleton
H.T. Johnson
Robert Chambers
J.B. Afflack
Benjamin Warren
Wm. A. Halbrook
Richard Jones

Dan D. Atwell
Thos. J. Jacobs
Matthew[?] Sims
James[?] Sims
Elighu Jones
John C. Parish
Robert Parish
John Fields
Amons Martin
Sumerford[?] Brigman

² J. H. Grime, *History of Middle Tennessee Baptists ...* (Nashville: Baptist and Reflector, 1902), p. 41.

³ Wayne Cutler, editor, *Correspondence of James K. Polk*, (Nashville: Vanderbilt University Press, 1979), vol. 5, p.652.

⁴ Robert McBride and Dan Robison, editors, *Biographical Directory of the Tennessee General Assembly* (Nashville: Tenn. State Library and Archives and Tenn. Historical Commission, 1975), vol. 1, p. 13.

TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF TENNESSEE.

THE undersigned. Citizens of Wilson County, beg leave to State, that they have seen with the liveliest interest and deepest concern, that some of your honorable body entertain feelings hostile to the continuance of the Act of last session for the suppression of Tippling-houses in this State. In the opinion of your memorialists, there is no subject within the sphere of your legislative powers in which the best interest of the State is so deeply involved. Whether this or that political party shall have the ascendancy, they deem a matter of minor importance compared with the one now under consideration. Our State has gained for herself "a great name" at home and abroad for leading the way in this great reform, and her example has been followed by some of her sisters. The happiest consequences have already resulted to society—many thousands of our population, who heretofore idled away their time, squandered their substance, and disgraced their natures, have, by the removal of the temptation from their neighborhoods, become industrious and orderly citizens. Though the reform is not yet complete, because of the evasions and disobedience of the law in some sections, yet the ameliorating influence of the measure is advancing rapidly, and if undisturbed will soon change the entire venal aspect of our population.

Let this law continue and be vigorously enforced for a few years, and we will have a state of society in Tennessee, of which,

any of her sons may be justly proud:—repeal it, and all that is valuable in morals, religion, industry, and economy, will soon be in desolation, to an alarming extent.

Your memorialists consider this a question of universal concern, in which there is no constitutional difficulty or party division—it is one on which the members of all parties political and religious, can unite for the common good of their country.

We therefore call upon your honorable body, to whom, for the present, the destinies of this great people are committed, to save society from that flood of ruin by which it would be overflown, if the present law should be repealed.

The undersigned deem it unnecessary to support their petition to so enlightened a body with arguments, all of which will doubtless readily present themselves to the minds of the members in a more forcible form than your petitioners are able in this way to urge them. They will, therefore, only add their testimony to that of thousands of your constituents, in different counties, already before you, in favor of the present law; and to urge it upon you most earnestly, as you regard the peace, order, prosperity and happiness of your constituents—their wives and children, to leave undisturbed the statute by which our happy land is preserved from the evils of general intemperance.

*Brohemack, Bays
Milley Allen
Harmon J. H. H. H.*

*Wm H. Williford opposed 15
to tippling houses is ~~not~~ or
any further legislation
about it*

This printed petition [201-1839] was circulated around the state by the anti-tippling house group. With so many of them returned in Wilson County, it appears there was an effort to circulate one in each Civil District. Church leaders and others concerned about the topic helped gather signatures.

[8-1839-9,10]

“Petition from 65 citizens of Wilson County remonstrating against a repeal of the Tipling Act. To be transmitted to the House of Representatives. Referred to Comm. on Tipling Houses. Anderson.”

[Standard printed petition, as duplicated on the preceding page.]

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| 1. Jesse Jackson | 23. John Clemons | 45. Levi Holloway |
| 2. Samuel Hancock | 24. Etheldred Clemens | 46. E. Holloway |
| 3. Green H. Hancock[?] | 25. Milly[?] Vivret | 47. Levi Holloway Junior |
| 4. Mathew Skin[?] | 26. Dawson Hancock | 48. Stephen Grisham |
| 5. Geo[?] Grisom | 27. James Stewart | 49. Henerry Shanon |
| 6. C. Ozment | 28. Etheldred Clemmons | 50. F.E. Shannon |
| 7. Eli Reed | 29. James Clemmons | 51. R[?] Hallaway |
| 8. J[?] R. Billingsley | 30. John Shorter | 52. Samuel Justiss |
| 9. J.H. Shannon | 31. Yoirt[?] Caraway | 53. Charles Wade Sen. |
| 10. William Jackson | 32. John Rese | 54. Henry Tuiett[?] |
| 11. B.B. Worten [or Shorter?] | 33. J[?] H. Rice | 55. W. Hickman |
| 12. W.H. Diver [or Oliver?] | 34. B.M. Rogers[?] | 56. [first name?] Wade |
| 13. Eli Coggin | 35. B.T. Sullivan | 57. Truman [last name?] |
| 14. Robert Reed | 36. Arthur Blake | 58. Harington |
| 15. Giles B. Pool | 37. Bretain Haris | 59. Wm. Boyd |
| 16. Wesley Handcock[?] | 38. H.W. Sullivan | 60. John Billingsley |
| 17. James T. Patton | 39. Jessee Sullivan | 61. Jacob Cassilman |
| 18. Obadiah Meritt | 40. Richard Ozment | 62. Robert Cassilman |
| 19. Green B. Meritt | 41. Jesse L. Moore | 63. Jesse Jury[?] |
| 20. Seth F. Steed[?] | 42. Alfred Ozment | 64. Elijah [?] R—ell[?] |
| 21. Randal Partin | 43. Leven Woollen | 65. John Ozment[?] |
| 22. Janes Clemmens | 44. Alexander H. Martin | |

[162-1839] “[To] Genl. Pauldin Anderson, Nashville. Petition of 57 voters [of] Wilson County praying the whisky law may not be repealed. Presented & ordered to be transmitted to the H of R. W.R. Hill, Clk. 23rd Decr. 1839. Red to Comt on Tippling.” [Standard printed petition.]

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| 1. William K. Donnell | 17. B. Ryland | 33. [blank] |
| 2. Thos. Davis | 18. Nathan Sparks | 34. R.H. Foster |
| 3. Calvin Donnell | 19. Wm. C. Sparks | 35. Josiah Denny |
| 4. Ephriam Sherrill | 20. Nathan M. Sparks | 36. Jos. Williams |
| 5. George Carroll | 21. Nathaniel Williams | 37. John Donnell, Sr. |
| 6. Albert Foster | 22. Eli Massey | 38. P.A.[?] Major[?] |
| 7. Josiah Todd | 23. Robert Whitehead | 39. Azor[?] Bone |
| 8. Thos. K. Bryon | 24. Wm. S. Alexander | 40. S.W. Sherrill |
| 9. Enos Bone | 25. Joseph P. Alexander | 41. L.J. Gravy[?] |
| 10. John A. Stewart | 26. Josiah Donnell | 42. S.W. Donnell |
| 11. Turner Patterson | 27. Howel Williams | 43. John A. Bingham |
| 12. James Abston | 28. Jno. Booher | 44. J.R.. Lindsey |
| 13. Robert Scott | 29. Robert Donnell | 45. Hugh Morrison |
| 14. William G. Thom | 30. Matison Monnell | 46. Foster Doak [crossed out] |
| 15. Samuel Major | 31. Thomas Penticost | 47. Jno. F. Doak |
| 16. Thomas Bingham | 32. Ebenezer Andrews | 48. H.R.. Cox |

49.	<i>William Cox Senr.</i>	53.	<i>Thomas H. Bingham</i>	57.	<i>Samuel F. Donnell</i>
50.	<i>James E. Foster</i>	54.	<i>James M. Thorn</i>	58.	<i>William Donnell</i>
51.	<i>William D. Foster</i>	55.	<i>William Philips</i>		
52.	<i>Alexander Foster</i>	56.	<i>Robert B. Donnell</i>		

[177-1839]. "[To] General Paulding Anderson, Nashville, Tennessee. [From] Lagado [sic] Tn. Nov. 23. Petition from 106 citizens of the County of Wilson upon the subject of Tipling. Ref'd. to committee on Tipling Houses, Nov. 28th 1839." [Standard printed petition.]

1.	<i>Samuel Coles</i>	37.	<i>J. P[?] McFarland</i>	73.	<i>Thos. Mitchel</i>
2.	<i>W.T.F. Coles</i>	38.	<i>Andrew J. Graham</i>	74.	<i>Augustus Coles</i>
3.	<i>Jackson N. Brown</i>	39.	<i>Saml. W. Davis</i>	75.	<i>Thos. E.[?] Potts</i>
4.	<i>Sumner Bloodwerth[?]</i>	40.	<i>R.M. Kirk</i>	76.	<i>Wm. Watson</i>
5.	<i>Thompson T. Creswell[?]</i>	41.	<i>D.C. Hibbits</i>	77.	<i>John A. McClain</i>
6.	<i>John T. Gleaves</i>	42.	<i>Warren A. Andrews</i>	78.	<i>Saml. Brown</i>
7.	<i>W.W. Chambers</i>	43.	<i>Josephus Walker</i>	79.	<i>Wm. Dill</i>
8.	<i>Talleyrand F. Vaughan</i>	44.	<i>Bertrand Woods[?]</i>	80.	<i>Jos. C. Johnson</i>
9.	<i>Elisha B. Vaughan</i>	45.	<i>John L. Geaves</i>	81.	<i>Hiram Williams</i>
10.	<i>Cyrus Stewart</i>	46.	<i>Gassly Kirkpatrick</i>	82.	<i>Burrel Bender</i>
11.	<i>Jo. Kirkpatrick</i>	47.	<i>Leonard T.[?] Lowe</i>	83.	<i>Talbot Carr</i>
12.	<i>Wm. T[?] Martin</i>	48.	<i>William Cooly</i>	84.	<i>W. Ross</i>
13.	<i>____ey[?] E. Pitts</i>	49.	<i>Jno. M. Huly</i>	85.	<i>Jessee Swanner</i>
14.	<i>Melhijah S. Vaughan</i>	50.	<i>John M. Knight</i>	86.	<i>Henry Clay</i>
15.	<i>Turner Vaughan</i>	51.	<i>Jos. R. Saunders</i>	87.	<i>B. Partlow[?]</i>
16.	<i>Thos. Davis</i>	52.	<i>M.A. Stewart</i>	88.	<i>Ric[h]d. Oldham</i>
17.	<i>J.T. Dillard</i>	53.	<i>Franklin H. Stewart</i>	89.	<i>Robert Campbell</i>
18.	<i>B. Chapman</i>	54.	<i>N.B. Patton</i>	90.	<i>Turner Tompkins</i>
19.	<i>M.N. Laurence</i>	55.	<i>Roland C. Kindred</i>	91.	<i>July[?] Brown</i>
20.	<i>W.W. Wair</i>	56.	<i>S.M. Mitchel</i>	92.	<i>[blank]</i>
21.	<i>N.W. Mcconnel</i>	57.	<i>M. Houk[?]</i>	93.	<i>Mathew Reins[?]</i>
22.	<i>A.M. Stone</i>	58.	<i>Nathan Cartmell</i>	94.	<i>Jno. Andrews</i>
23.	<i>Jno. W. Price</i>	59.	<i>J.B. McNeill</i>	95.	<i>Edward Say[?]</i>
24.	<i>N.K. Kirkpatrick</i>	60.	<i>Jno. R. Parish</i>	96.	<i>Robert Dickerson</i>
25.	<i>Jno. C. Kirkpatrick</i>	61.	<i>W. C. Fakes[?]</i>	97.	<i>John M. C. Tarrant</i>
26.	<i>Jno. R. Davis</i>	62.	<i>W.S. Rotramel</i>	98.	<i>A.J. Walker</i>
27.	<i>J.[?] L. Kirkpatrick</i>	63.	<i>J.B. Coles</i>	99.	<i>J.H. Davis</i>
28.	<i>P.K. Williamson</i>	64.	<i>Alexander Thompson</i>	100.	<i>Sampson Bridgers</i>
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31.	<i>Talleyrand S. Vaughan</i>	67.	<i>John Seay</i>	103.	<i>Allen Ross</i>
32.	<i>Joel E. Davis</i>	68.	<i>Isaac R. Mitchel</i>	104.	<i>Edward Wright</i>
33.	<i>Ts.[?] Campbell</i>	69.	<i>Daniel Barber[?]</i>	105.	<i>J.H.B. Wright</i>
34.	<i>Isaac G. Coles</i>	70.	<i>Rial Atkinson</i>	106.	<i>Samuel Gray, Sr.</i>
35.	<i>Anderson Kirkpatrick</i>	71.	<i>Mathew Anders</i>		
36.	<i>L.M.N. [?] Cook</i>	72.	<i>J.[?]H. Davis, Sr.</i>		

[179-1839] "Petition of citizens of Wilson Co. regarding the Tippling Law, ask modification. 1839." [Handwritten, same text as 8-1839-11,12.]

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| 1. Azria Griffen | 47. Joseph Jenkins | 93. Samuel Caplinger |
| 2. John S[?] Chastain | 48. Joseph Marks | 94. John Lancaster |
| 3. A.R. Ligmon[?] | 49. E.O. Ragland | 95. James Taylor |
| 4. Wm. C. Fain | 50. John Askins | 96. William C. Corder[?] |
| 5. Philip Fisher | 51. David D. Dodson | 97. Benjamin Coxair[?] |
| 6. Allen Kilzer[?] | 52. Richard W.[?] Butler | 98. Barronet Bradly Jr. |
| 7. Stephen Starrett | 53. Elijah Saulmon | 99. G. G. Gillard |
| 8. James Coe | 54. Duncan Johnson | 100. Alfred Torry |
| 9. Albert G. Bennett | 55. Wm. Anderson Sr. | 101. Ruben Gallegher [or
Satterfield?] |
| 10. [number skipped] | 56. James Bell Sr. | 102. John G. Shy |
| 11. Gilbert W. Brittle | 57. E. Chastain | 103. H. Bradley |
| 12. W. Turner | 58. Hambleton Douglass | 104. D.A. McCathern |
| 13. Solomon Caplinger | 59. Benjamin T. Bell | 105. T.N. Vilett |
| 14. Cyrus W. Hazard | 60. H.[?] Arrington | 106. J.L. Fore |
| 15. W.M. Caplinger | 61. Wm. M. Gordon | 107. Wm. Hankins |
| 16. Hezey Bell | 62. George Courtney | 108. Samuel Pugh |
| 17. Alexander McDaniel | 63. S.W. Quillen[?] | 109. Wm. Springs |
| 18. Phillip Swan | 64. Richar[d] Routon | 110. George G. Dillard Jr. |
| 19. Joseph H. Harris | 65. John Litchford | 111. R. Nowlen |
| 20. Jessey McBride | 66. Robert P. Sweatt | 112. David Eckols |
| 21. John Palmer | 67. Azaria Sweatt, Jun. | 113. James Griffin |
| 22. James Cawthon | 68. Alpha[?] Phillips | 114. Henry B.[?] Brewer[?] |
| 23. John Sanborn | 69. Joel Coatner | 115. Alfred Bone |
| 24. Moses Easter Jr. | 70. John C. Tippit | 116. A.[?] M. Leatherwood |
| 25. Ben P. Tyree | 71. Isham Fuller | 117. Charles Cox |
| 26. Wm. L. S. Dearing | 72. [blank] | 118. William [____-ey?] |
| 27. Aaron Murphey | 73. Thomas Lanham | 119. John Mitchell |
| 28. William Chastain | 74. G. W. Griffin | 120. William Jenkins |
| 29. William Harrison | 75. F.W. Burge[?] | 121. Michael Tory [Lory?] |
| 30. Franklin P. Swan | 76. Wm. M. Harvill | 122. William Hustings |
| 31. Daniel McBride | 77. S[a]muel P.[?] Spring | 123. Jesse Badgett |
| 32. James Swann, Jr. | 78. Joseph Snider | 124. William Grogan |
| 33. Jeremiah Midgett | 79. John Harrison | 125. Abraham McBride |
| 34. John Cassil--en[?] | 80. Thomas Springs | 126. William Harrison Jr. |
| 35. Azariah Sweatt | 81. Thomas B. Oakley | 127. Thos. B. Rese |
| 36. Wm. Swann | 82. Henry G. Flippen | 128. James Marks |
| 37. Jonathan Bailey | 83. Isaac N. Swann | 129. Jas. Brown |
| 38. Thomas Walker | 84. James Lankford | 130. Wm. H. Anderson |
| 39. James Spears | 85. Woodson Dudley | 131. James Swan Sr. |
| 40. P. G.[?] Joplin | 86. Enness Organ[?] | 132. F.G. Johnson |
| 41. Lewis Maning | 87. Jam[es?] Norell[?] Jr. | 133. Reason Bell |
| 42. Thomas Shepherd | 88. Thomas Clark | 134. Robert Huffman |
| 43. W.P. Donaldson | 89. John U.[?] Swindle | 135. John Bell |
| 44. Henry Taylor | 90. John Taylor | 136. Joshua Pruet |
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139.	Albert Arington	145.	Samuel Burks	151.	James B. Kizer
140.	C. Cutsell	146.	Cusnider Tompson	152.	Andrew Shy
141.	George Simpson	147.	Capt.[?] C. Moore	153.	D. Denton
142.	Jourdan Henry	148.	James S. Lanham	154.	Moses Starrett
143.	Joseph Cutsell	149.	R.O. Fain		

[187-1839] “Mr. Gen. Anderson at Nashvill[e]. Dear Sir I believe that the major part of our District wanted [to] say let the presant law stand on the Tipling Act, but I have [heard] several of them & theay say they wont Instruct [illegible] of sensur[?] but would prefer you to let the act alone so remans yours with respect [signed] Moses Ellis” [Standard printed petition.]

1.	Moses Ellis	8.	John B. Burton	15.	Henry S. Cropper
2.	James. R. Ellis	9.	Thos. H. Gold	16.	T. [?] B. Johnson
3.	Thos. Dallis	10.	Wm. Hatcher	17.	Matthew Johnson
4.	Thos. Jackson, Senr.	11.	Wm. P. Evans	18.	Richard [Ha___?]
5.	Hicks Ellis	12.	Wm. B. Pursley	19.	James C. Wear
6.	John Lankford, Sen.	13.	Millry Hearn		
7.	John Weare	14.	James C. Cropper		

[189-1839] “Petitions from Sundry citizens of Wilson County on Subject of Tippling. Ordered to be transmitted to Senate Dec. 10.” [Standard printed petition.]

1.	George D. Moore	9.	Moses Watkins	17.	John Borum
2.	R.[?] J. Evans	10.	B.A. Carter	18.	Hamilton Snead
3.	A.M. Provine	11.	[blank]	19.	George W. Ferrell
4.	W.W. Carter	12.	W.M. Gray[?]	20.	Hirum B. Borum
5.	Rice Graves	13.	Geo. M. Carter	21.	Gilas Borum
6.	Wm. C. Tucker	14.	William Corley[?]	22.	M.H. Foster
7.	O.[?] J.[?] Foster	15.	J.W. Horn	23.	James Samford
8.	E. Whitehead	16.	J.M. Cartwright	24.	Robt. Foster

[190-1839] “A petition of Sundry Citizens of Wilson County to the General assembly of the State of Tennessee of 1839. Cummings. Read [and] ordered to be transmitted to Senate.”

To the Honorable the General assembly of the State of Tennessee now in session your petitioners would humbly represent to your body that past experience have shown much good to the Community resulting from a Law passed by the Gen. assembly in 1837 prohibiting the retailing of Spirituous Liquors[. W]e find that it has in a good degree put down the Tippling houses in many places and if the Law is permitted to remain in the present Condition we have but little doubt but it will in a short time eradicate the great evil from the Country.

Having seen already some attempts to repeal the Law by your preasant [sic] honorable Body your petitioners would most earnestly request and protest against the repeal of the Law being confident as we are if repealed that the Country will be again flooded with Groceries and Tipling houses to the great annoyance & almost ruin of the Country. [A]nd as wise duly to amend we will Ever pray. November the 16th 1839.

1.	<i>R.J. Bond</i>	7.	<i>D. B. Moore</i>	16.	<i>Ambrose McKee</i>
2.	<i>Michael Jones</i>	8.	<i>Robert Marshall</i>	17.	<i>John Q. Spain</i>
	<i>Margaret Jones</i>	9.	<i>Sele[?] Marshall</i>	18.	<i>Saml. Corley [or Cozley?]</i>
	<i>Permelia Summar</i>	10.	<i>Wm. U.[?] Hooker</i>	19.	<i>George K. Smith[?]</i>
3.	<i>R.W. Lansden</i>	11.	<i>Isabel M.[?] Hooker</i>	20.	<i>Saml. Grier</i>
4.	<i>John C. Marshall</i>	12.	<i>William H. Smith</i>	21.	<i>Elihu Jewel</i>
5.	<i>Hugh R. Lansden</i>	13.	<i>J.B. Arnold</i>	22.	<i>Wm. G. Woodfin</i>
	<i>Anna Lansden</i>	14.	<i>Samuel Hammons</i>		
6.	<i>Isaac T.[?] Nolan</i>	15.	<i>Nelson Doak[?]</i>		

[192-1839. No endorsement, probably enclosed with 189-1839. Standard printed petition.]

1.	<i>Lewis Lowe</i>	23.	<i>Wmson Birthright</i>	44.	<i>Wm. Jackson</i>
2.	<i>Nevi Lowe</i>	24.	<i>Jas. W. Hoggatt</i>	45.	<i>Wm.B. Vivrett [number</i>
3.	<i>John J. Hooper</i>	25.	<i>Samuel Norris[?]</i>		<i>crossed out with</i>
4.	<i>Wm. Willis</i>	26.	<i>O.N.[?] Gentry</i>		<i>notation:] “this is</i>
5.	<i>Ross Webb</i>		<i>“from Kentucky”</i>		<i>another petition”</i>
6.	<i>John G. Ligon[?]</i>	27.	<i>Alfred McClain</i>	45.	<i>Josiah Lucket[?]</i>
7.	<i>John P. Taylor</i>	28.	<i>Samuel Hancock</i>	46.	<i>Joseph Rutland</i>
8.	<i>Wm. Johnson</i>	29.	<i>Isaac Linsey</i>	47.	<i>John Crudup</i>
9.	<i>Alfred Moore</i>	30.	<i>John Vanderodle</i>	48.	<i>H. Bernard</i>
10.	<i>Solomon Taylor</i>	31.	<i>Caleb Taylor</i>	49.	<i>J.[?] Y. Williamson</i>
11.	<i>Barth. Britt</i>	32.	<i>Isaac Warren</i>	50.	<i>George Nooner</i>
12.	<i>Clem Jennings</i>	33.	<i>John B. Vivrett</i>		<i>[or Hoover?]</i>
13.	<i>Otey C. Norris</i>	34.	<i>P.W.[?] Davis</i>	51.	<i>E[?] Felts[?]</i>
14.	<i>Fletcher Taylor</i>	35.	<i>William F. Ligon</i>	52.	<i>Wade Sanderson</i>
15.	<i>Thomas R. Moore</i>	36.	<i>Willis Loony[?]</i>	53.	<i>Solomon Tailor</i>
16.	<i>Robert R. Taylor</i>	37.	<i>James Daniel</i>	54.	<i>Edwin Jones</i>
17.	<i>James S.[?] Green</i>	38.	<i>Jas. Stevens</i>	55.	<i>Samuel S.[?] Jones</i>
18.	<i>James H.[?] Young</i>	39.	<i>Samuel Davis</i>	56.	<i>William H. Jones</i>
19.	<i>Howard Taylor</i>	40.	<i>John Ramsey</i>	57.	<i>Ransom S. Howell</i>
20.	<i>Martin A. Key</i>	41.	<i>Jas. M. Smith</i>	58.	<i>Anderson Jennings</i>
21.	<i>Paine P. Prim</i>	42.	<i>John Calwell</i>	59.	<i>Whitfield Moore</i>
22.	<i>R.J. Mayson</i>	43.	<i>L.C. Eule[?]</i>		

[200-1839] “Petition from Sundry Citizens [of] Wilson County praying the tipling laws may not be repealed. No. 4.” [Standard printed petition.]

1.	<i>John Hearn</i>	10.	<i>Samuel “X” Moore</i>	19.	<i>Joseph P. Moxley</i>
2.	<i>B.A. Latimer</i>	11.	<i>Jams. N. Cartwright</i>	20.	<i>John B. Holman</i>
3.	<i>A.W. Vick</i>	12.	<i>H. N.[?] Hancock</i>	21.	<i>Jno. Hill</i>
4.	<i>Thos. E. Bonner</i>	13.	<i>Steth[?] Harrison</i>	22.	<i>William Copp[a]ge</i>
5.	<i>Micager Stone</i>	14.	<i>Eli Hancock</i>	23.	<i>Simon Hancock</i>
6.	<i>Henry W. Averitt</i>	15.	<i>William B. Harris</i>	24.	<i>John “X” Jacobs</i>
7.	<i>Sterling “X” Pope</i>	16.	<i>William Thom</i>	25.	<i>Josiah Griffin</i>
8.	<i>V.[?] R. “X” Foster</i>	17.	<i>A. S.[?] Jones</i>	26.	<i>Punell[?] Hearn</i>
9.	<i>[blank]</i>	18.	<i>B. S.[?] Mabry</i>	27.	<i>J.[?] S. Williams</i>

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| 28. <i>Th. T. Coppage</i> | 37. <i>E. J.[?] Allen</i> | 46. <i>Wm. L. "X" Bowen</i> |
| 29. <i>Wiley Russell</i> | 38. <i>S.[?] Freeman</i> | 47. <i>Obediah Hudson</i> |
| 30. <i>John Hancock</i> | 39. <i>Geo. D. Cummings</i> | 48. <i>N.G. Jackson</i> |
| 31. <i>Doke Young</i> | 40. <i>O.S. Ewing</i> | 49. <i>Thos. N.[?] Harris</i> |
| 32. <i>J. Anderson</i> | 41. <i>J.H. Fisher</i> | 50. <i>Robert Jackson</i> |
| 33. <i>P.P. Hudson</i> | 42. <i>Norman Webb [or Wabb?]</i> | 51. <i>H. Ragland</i> |
| 34. <i>J.H. Allen</i> | 43. <i>C. Taley</i> | 52. <i>H.[?] F. Bone</i> |
| 35. <i>T.P. Holeman</i> | 44. <i>Wm. Putty</i> | 53. <i>Thomas Mill[?]</i> |
| 36. <i>William Murry[?]</i> | 45. <i>Lemuel[?] Loyd</i> | 54. <i>Robt. L. Caruthers</i> |

[201-1839] "Petition from Sundry Citizens [of] Wilson County praying the tipling Law may not be repealed. No. 3." [Standard printed petition.]

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| 1. <i>Archamack Bass</i> | 10. <i>Martin Hawks</i> | 16. <i>G.H. Shull</i> |
| 2. <i>Willey Allen</i> | 11. <i>Benjamin T.[?] Sanders</i> | 17. <i>Robert Philps</i> |
| 3. <i>Harmon L. Holliman</i> | 12. <i>Plesent Law Starret</i> | 18. <i>Wm. Maholland[?]</i> |
| 4. <i>Harman Lash</i> | 13. <i>J.J. Dodson</i> | 19. <i>Joseph M. Horn</i> |
| 5. <i>John Hankins</i> | 14. <i>R.W. Vaughan</i> | 20. <i>Ralen G. Anders</i> |
| 6. <i>Thomas Turner</i> | 15. <i>Wm. H. Williard</i> | 21. <i>Isham Morris</i> |
| 7. <i>M.C. Hankins</i> | | 22. <i>Wilber Anders</i> |
| 8. <i>Jordan Johnson</i> | | |
| 9. <i>W.L. Reddell</i> | | |
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SANDS SARSAPARILLA

Brooklyn, Nov. 25, 1852

"Messrs. Sands: Gentlemen, although I am disfigured and deformed for life, I have not lost my recollection, and never whilst I exist shall I cease to feel grateful for benefits conferred through the use of your invaluable Sasparilla. I was attacked in the year 1828 with a scrofulous affection on the end of my nose, attended with itching and burning sensations This commenced the ravages of a disease which progressed ... until, finally, the nose was entirely eaten off.... The disease now seized upon the upper lip, extending to the right cheek.... I continued to grow worse, and as a drowning man will catch at a straw, I used every remedy I could hear of ... until I became disgusted with the treatment, and relinquished all hope of ever getting well....

"While crossing on the ferry boat from Brooklyn to New York, a gentleman was attracted by my appearance and thus accosted me: "My friend, have you used ... Sands' Sarsparilla?" ...Being thus addressed by a stranger, I was induced to make a trial of a medicine so highly recommended.

"I purchased one bottle, which gave some relief, and wonderful to tell, after using your Sarsparilla less than two months, I feel within me well. The disease is stopped in its ravages, all those racking and tormenting pains are gone, my food relishes, my digestion is good, and I sleep well; and, under the Divine Providence, I attribute the result entirely to the use of Sands' Sarsaparilla....

"I remain, with feelings of lasting gratitude, your friend, *Thomas Lloyd*"

From *The Charleston Mercury* (Charleston, S.C.): Apr 13, 1843.



Grundy County Civil War Claims

Allowed for Payment by the Southern Claims Commission



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.

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

MICHAEL GALLAGHER

Resided in Pelham. Age 58; filed 1873; file consists of 26 pp. Claimed \$2,737 for mule, potatoes, corn, cattle, horses and hogs.

Commissioners' Remarks:

“The claimant was born in Ireland, came over in '55, naturalized in '58, lived on a small farm on Cumberland Mountain. He worked a good deal for the U.S. Govt. He fed and hid a Union soldier that had been shot and wounded by the rebels. Voted for Douglass in 1860 and then did not vote till '65 when he voted for Brownlow. Two witnesses, one a Union soldier, testify to his loyalty. We find him loyal. The account of property is grossly overstated. He was a poor man, at work as a laborer on a small farm. Item 1 [mule] Not proven. Item 2 [8 cattle] The claimant knows nothing of the taking of the cattle as he was at work unloading coal. His wife says 4 or 5 head of cattle taken by soldiers in a drove when Gen. Wood crossed the mountain. The son, 15 years old then,

says the steers, cows and calf were driven over mountain by Wagner's command. Item 3 [600 bu. Irish potatoes] The father swears to six wagon loads he saw drawn off. The son to 12 wagon loads. The field was on the side of the mountain and the soldiers dug them, in the fall of '65. We allow for the potatoes \$100. Item 4 [corn] The claimant calls it 40 acres under the control of Moss Phipps, who is dead, and 10 acres on the mountain. The son knows only of 10 acres being cut down and taken. The wife also tells of 10 acres cut and taken off by Gen. Wilder's cavalry. It was just beginning to harden and was cut and fed as forage. Not ripe corn. \$7.50 per acre is, we think, all that such forage was worth at that place. Item 5 [horses] The taking of the two horses by Capt. Brixie who commanded a company of cavalry under Gen. Milroy at Tullahoma and their use in the army afterward are fully proven. We allow for the two horses taken in the latter part of '63, \$220. Item 6 [88 hogs]. The hogs were running wild on the mountain living on mast in the fall of '63. They were shot here and there by soldiers. The son says most of them

were taken by the 5th Tenn. Cav. who were guarding Gizzard Creek bridge on the Tracy City railroad, and who got their supplies by railroad. The son says they needed the port and got their supplies irregularly; but there is not sufficient proof. No authority or necessity is shown for the taking and we are obliged to regard it as lawless depredation." [\$476 allowed.]

Notes:

Name spelled *Glaleher* on folder label and in original application but signed with an X. His testimony is signed "Micheal Gollagher." Elsewhere spelled Gallagher and variants. Lived on the Cumberland Mountain near Tracy City until spring 1863 when he moved to his present farm of 100 acres near Pelham and the foot of the mountain, which place he owned for many years before the war. During the war he loaded railroad cars with coal for the army. John Ryan was shot by the rebels for aiding Union men, and Gallagher hid him until he could send him through the lines to Nashville. He was naturalized in the Franklin County Circuit Court 3 Apr. 1855. Farmed 50 acres of corn for Moss Phipps who is now dead, his wife is also dead and the children have gone to Texas.

Witnesses:

- Hiram L. Kilgore, age 42, of Marion Co., farmer, has known claimant 18 years, lived near him. Witness was in the 4th Tenn. Mounted Infantry and scouted in the area where claimant lived. Witness was arrested by the rebels and imprisoned for two months in Chattanooga, when he got out the federal army had gotten to his neighborhood and he enlisted.
- William Lain, age 40, lives near Pelham, farmer, has known claimant upwards of 20 years. Witness was a federal soldier for 12 months, mostly posted in the area near home.
- James P. Summers, age 43, of Grundy Co., farmer, saw the potatoes being taken by the army "but paid little or no attention to it."
- Thomas Gallagher, age 25, son of claimant. Capt. Lewis' company of 8th Missouri Mounted Infantry "held possession of the county and lived almost entirely from the people." Moses Phipps was in charge of the claimant's farm in the valley.
- Jane Gallagher, age 45, wife of claimant. She had helped cultivate the potatoes. Brixey's men were

"in charge of the mountain for a long time, their headquarters were at Tullahoma under Gen. Milroy."



Acquiring and caring for mules consumed the time of both armies. Mules were needed to haul supplies and artillery along muddy roads.

MARY E. SWEETON

Age 45, filed in 1873; file consists of 19 pp. Claimed \$938 for rails, corn, oats, hogs, sheep, horse and potatoes.

Commissioners' Remarks:

"The claimant was a widow whose husband died before the war. She owned the property for which she claims compensation in her own right. She swears to her loyal sympathies. Here witnesses testify to her loyal conversation, reputation and associations, and that her father was an aged and prominent Union man. There seems to be no reason to doubt claimant's own statements or those of her witnesses. She was from Connecticut. Gen. Stedman's brigade of Buel's division of the army camped in the vicinity of claimant's farm in August 1862 overnight and burned rails for fuel and cut up the corn in the field of nine acres and fed to their horses, and also killed and ate three hogs and sheep. The potatoes were in the patch, and there is no evidence that they were taken as supplies for the army. The horse was taken by Wilder's brigade in 1863 and we allow the value proved. We allow the sum of \$480."

Special Commissioner John W. Ramsey wrote:

"This is the claim of a very amiable and industrious lady, who though she has married since the war, still she claims and exercises dominion over her own property without dispute. She attends to her own property and he to his, nothing of any claim to what came by the other. The children set up no claim to any of the property in this claim. The claim strikes me favorable except as to the weight of the hogs and the barrels of corn per acre, which strike me as rather heavy. Her witnesses are respectable."



Northcut home and store in Beersheba Springs.
Grundy County Historical Society: [www. Gchshomestead.com](http://www.Gchshomestead.com)

Notes:

Claimant resides at Goodman's in Grundy County where she keeps a boarding house. During the war her farm included 750 acres, with 50 in cultivation. Some nephews on her husband's side were in the rebel army. She was a widow during the war, her deceased husband's name was Northcut, he died in 1858 and the farm was her dower. She has married since the war. Her children are: Stephen N. age 22; Sarah F. age 20; Idella age 18; Houston age 16; and William E. Sweeton age 14. Gen. Stedman's brigade came and camped around her house overnight on 29 Aug. 1862. They were near a big spring and the Elk River but there was no wood near, so they burned her fence rails. The army had a team of 300 wagons enroute over the mountain to Chattanooga. "The officers told me when I was begging them to spare my corn, wheat, oats, hogs, fodder and sheep that I should have pay for it, for they were obliged to have something to eat, and could not then go anywhere else. I did not know anything about army matters or of receipts and vouchers and did not ask for any."

Witnesses:

- Hiram L. Kilgore, age 42, of Marion Co., has known claimant 15 years. She came here with her father, Mr. Griswold, from Connecticut. Her father was and is an unswerving Union man and current leader in the Republican Party. He lived at Altamont during the war, and was much harassed by the rebels. "Claimant is a hard working woman and has brought up her family well by her own exertions."
- Stephen A. Northcut, age 24, of Franklin Co., house carpenter, son of the claimant. As the oldest child he looked after the sheep and hogs and took a deep interest in them; after the soldiers left he counted the heads of the animals that had been slaughtered and their hides left on the ground. "We had a hard time about meat the next year and the loss of the sheep made a deep impression on my mind." The horse was taken from Mr. Goodman's pasture
- J.P. Summers, age 42, of Grundy Co., has known claimant 20 years. Her father was Stephen M. Griswold from Connecticut "his age only preserved his life during the rebellion."
- Solomon P. Goodman, age 55, of Grundy Co., farmer.
- Solomon Meeks, age 73, of Grundy Co., farmer. Lived a mile and a half from claimant. She was "much prejudiced upon the side of the Union, and frequently I advised her to be more guarded in her speech, that as a woman she was not expected to take any part and might run great risk if she should lay herself liable to injury from her talking." Her husband was of northern stock and Union sentiment before his death. "There was no one at her house that night [when the army camped there] except herself and her children, and all the evidence she has is from them."

CATHERINE THOMPSON

Resides in Tracy City. Age 47, claim filed in 1872; file consists of 19pp. Claimed \$678 for hay, sheep, cattle, bee stands & honey, apples, corn and hogs.

Commissioners' Remarks:

"From the testimony of the claimant and of her three witnesses (who were her neighbors and knew her and

her husband well) we find her loyal. No disloyal act is shown. Her husband died in 1863. He and she were reputed loyal. They were poor people, had a farm of 80 acres in Grundy County. Early in 1863 she took the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Item 1, the hay, Item 3 the four beef cattle (for which there is a receipt) and the corn, Item 6, were taken by Gen. McCook's command in Aug. 1862, when it passed by the farm. The command camped in about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile of her farm for two or three days. The sheep and hogs were missing and some portion of them were lawfully shot, for some part we think we may properly allow. The army was on the march and needed to subsist to some extent on the country and some portion of the sheep and hogs seem to have been taken in passing. Item 3 [cattle] is proved by a receipt of Capt. Jacob Heaton. No. 8 [mule] No proof of the taking of the mule. In the direct examination the witnesses say the mule was taken, but on cross examination admit they did not see it taken. We allow \$279.55."

Notes:

Claimant's husband, Osborne Thompson, died on their farm in 1863. She testified, "He told me when he died to have no sale, but to keep the property all together and raise the children." The courts in Tennessee were closed then and she took no action to probate his estate. She has six living children: James Madison age 24; Manda Jane age 26; George W. age 22; Hiram age 17; Andrew J. age 15; Jonathan L. age 11. "The soldiers were passing [on] the road and took the articles away in day time publicly. There were officers and privates all together but I did not know any of them. There was nothing said between me and any of them about the taking, they hauled it away in wagons and on horses...."

Witnesses:

- Ephriam M. Haynes, age 49, of Grundy Co., farmer. Saw Gen. McCorkle's men take the property.
- Thomas Wooten, age 33, of Grundy Co., farmer. He is a loyal man and knew claimant and her husband to be so.
- Amanda Saunders, age 26, of Grundy Co., wife of a railroad employee, daughter of claimant, was present when the property was taken.
- George W. Thompson, age 22, railroad employee, of Grundy Co., son of claimant, saw the property taken.

CHARLES T. WHITE

Age 46; claim filed in 1873; file consists of 28pp. Claimed \$2,391 for corn, hogs, sheep, cattle, wood and a horse.

Commissioners' Remarks:

"The claimant lived on his farm of 200 acres in Grundy County, Tenn. The rebels took a great deal of his corn, otherwise he was not molested or threatened. He says he voted against secession and for the Union candidates to the convention, but did not vote on the question of separation. He once went as a guide with a party of Union troops to get into the rebel saltpeter caves, but failed to get in on account of high water. He sent money to a man in the Union army and helped his wife. Had three brothers in the rebel army. John C. Rust, Hiram Kilgore, who was a Union soldier, and J.P. Simmons testify to his loyalty. The Special Commissioner Mr. Ramsey also certifies to claimant's good character and to his loyalty. We find him loyal. The only proof of the taking of the property, except the corn, is the evidence of the claimant and his wife. They state no such detail of circumstances as justify us in regarding anything lawfully taken except the corn, the sheep and the rails. Mrs. White testifies much upon mere hearsay and report. The hogs were lawfully killed, the cattle also. The exhibit clearly proves that the young horse (about 4 years old) was taken without authority as claimant was allowed to search through the camp to find and reclaim it. From the statement of Mr. Ramsey it is plan that the claim is exaggerated. The corn was not ripe, was taken standing in the field. As the army crossed his farm it is not unreasonable to think that a portion of it was trampled down and destroyed, for the cornfield contained half of all his cultivated farm.... At that time the Quartermasters in Tenn. paid only 70 cents per bushel for shelled corn. As he had 125 acres in cultivation the number of rails seems reasonable, but they were old and poor and their value at that place was not over \$2 per cord, a price frequently charged by claimants in that region. We allow in all \$926."

Notes:

Claimant resided on his farm during the war except for 8 months when he went into Coffee Co. to raise a crop. His farm of 200 acres had 125 acres cultivated.

He took the oath of allegiance at Tracy City. Rebels arrested him twice, released him once because he had chronic rheumatism. On the other occasion they kept him and several others overnight, took him before General Payne, but released him the next morning. He started to pilot a party of federal troops to the rebels' saltpeter caves, but the waters were too high and they could not reach the caves. He sent money to Mr. Samuel Lowe who was in the Union army and aided his wife while he was gone, "for which I incurred the suspicion and ill will of the rebels." His brothers John H., Robert G. and Walter W. White were in the Confederate Army. Two of them are dead and Robert lives in Coffee Co. General Stedman's troops camped on his farm for eight days in Aug. 1862, good corn land at the foot of the Cumberland Mountain. The General promised him vouchers but was suddenly ordered off on Buell's retreat and did not issue them.

Witnesses:

- John C. Rust, age 26, of Grundy Co., farmer, has known White all his life and lived within two miles of him. He knew that White was helping Samuel Lowe and his family but "the conversations about this matter and others had to be in whispers for all of them were watched constantly by the rebels."
- Hiram Kilgore, age 42, of Marion Co., has known White 15 years or more, lives about four miles from him. "There was a terrible oppression and terrorism over this part of the country early in the war, so that none but Union men that knew each other as such ever ventured to utter a Union sentiment to each other. There was such a reckless and lawless terrorism over this part of the country that Union men did not dare in 1861 vote their true sentiments but were often forced to vote the separation ticket against their judgment and against their wills." When Samuel Lowe had to flee the county because of his Union sentiments, claimant aided his family and finally took them through the lines to him.
- Thomas A. Wiley, age 42, resides at Sewanee in Franklin Co., farmer. Claimant's land adjoined his in 1862 when Gen. Thomas' division camped there for eight or ten days.
- Mary C. White, age 41, wife of claimant. Two brigades were camped in sight of her house, Gen. Fry's and Gen. Stedman's. Some of the animals

were killed on the place and others were driven into slaughtering pens in the camp. "General Stedman was at the house ... and said he hated to take the property as much as we hated to lose it, but that his wagons had been unable to follow him over the mountain and he was compelled to feed his men from the country."

- J.P. Summers, age 42, farmer and merchant of Grundy Co. Has known claimant from boyhood. "Union men had to hold their tongues to avoid mob violence, but they [the rebels] could not get White to say or do anything for them under any circumstances."

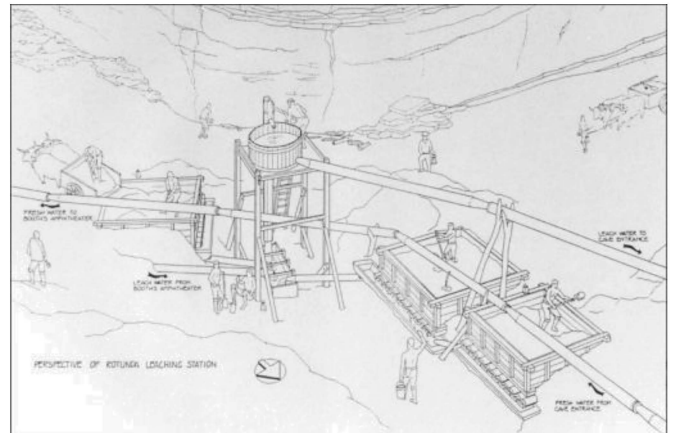


Diagram showing saltpeter mining operation in a cave.
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THOMAS WOOTEN

Resides in Tracy City; age 33, claim filed in 1872, file consists of 16pp. Claimed \$460 for pork, corn and hay.

Commissioners' Remarks:

"The claimant lived four miles south of Tracy City in Grundy Co. Tenn. He owned 3/11ths of 200 acres of which 30 acres were cleared. We had much doubt as to his loyalty as his witnesses also had claims. We therefore referred it to our special agent Brownlow who reports that he was loyal and refers to the Rev. Mr. Burket, J. Pryor and J.E. Bull, his neighbors. Upon this report we find him loyal. The testimony of the taking is chiefly from Wooten and his wife. They differ materially as to the taking and as to the amount of the corn. On cross examination they differ from themselves. Still some hogs, corn and fodder were taken. But when we consider that he owned only 3/11ths of 30 acres of cleared land it is very clear, as



Brownlow the special agent says, that his claim is exaggerated. If as claimant says the hogs wandered into the camps the taking of at least some must have been mere depredation. Item 3 was corn fodder, not hay. We allow in all \$115."

Remarks of Special Agent John B. Brownlow:

"The farm of claimant is on the Cumberland Mountain. The land on that mountain is generally poor. It will produce on the average no more than six bushels corn to the acre. Scarcely any of it will produce 20 bushels to the acre. Corn is so scarce that the people on the mountain do not now and never did raise enough to supply their necessities. They bring it in wagons and on the railroad from the valleys around the mountain. They have so little corn t/hat their hogs are fed on the mast.... Claimant has from four to six children. Even if he worked the whole 30 acres his neighbors are at a loss to understand how he could have so much corn to lose after supporting his family.... P.S. The claimant is said to be a better farmer than people on the mountain generally are. Making allowance for this, his claim is too high."

Notes:

Gen. McCook's troops took the property from him in their march to intercept Gen. Bragg who was then passing up the Sequatchie Valley. They camped about ½ mile from his home for two days and nights. His brother Benjamin Wooten was conscripted into the rebel army and now lives in Marion Co.; had no other relatives in either army.

Witnesses:

- Ephraim M. Haynes, age 49, farmer of Grundy Co. Knew Wooten before and during the war, lived near him.
- Stephen Kilgore, age 51, of Grundy Co. Lived near claimant and knew him before and during the war.

Catherine White, age 47, farmer of Grundy Co. She saw the army take the corn, they passed her house with it going towards Tracy City. ■

Civil War Treasure Buried in Grundy County?

John Armfield was perhaps Grundy County's wealthiest citizen at the outbreak of the Civil War. Having already made a fortune as a slave trader, Armfield purchased the chalybeate springs called Beersheba Springs atop the Cumberland Mountain and developed it into a posh resort during the 1850s.

Grundy County's mountainous terrain proved a good hiding place for bushwhackers and outlaws during the war, and the residents lived in terror of raiding bands from both armies. Armfield was known as a rich man and Southern sympathizer, and was a prominent target.

According to a lawsuit filed in 1872, Armfield entrusted a large amount of gold and other valuables to Benjamin S. Cagle, a man who had worked at the resort and knew his way around the mountain, its caves and isolated places. Armfield asked Cagle to bury his wealth in various hiding spots so that neither bandits nor soldiers from either side could take it from him. Throughout the difficult years of war, he periodically sent Cagle out to dig up some of the gold to meet expenses as his resort was shuttered and his wealth dwindled.

Armfield died in 1871, at the age of 74. Cagle claimed that Armfield had been poisoned by his wife, Martha. The Armfields had no children. Cagle brought a suit against Martha and the estate, claiming that a grateful John Armfield had promised Cagle half of his gold for protecting it during the war.

Whether Cagles claims were true or not, they have given rise to an enduring legend that some of John Armfield's gold still lies buried on the mountain. Hikers and would-be treasure-hunters scale the heights of Broad Mountain and the deep gorges of Savage Gulf, enjoying not only the wild beauty of the area, but the thrill of knowing that a cache of Civil War gold might lie under the next rock.

For more information, see:

Cagle v. Armfield, Middle Tenn. Supreme Court Case File, box 243, Tenn. State Library & Archives.

Early Attorneys of Davidson County

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Concluding a 4-part series

In Davidson County's earliest years a lack of attorneys made it common for cases to be heard, without counsel, before the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, or at best by persons appointed as attorneys in fact.¹ For example, one William Gubbins, at the April Term 1785, was "admitted to appear and plead as an attorney in fact for such as may chuse to employ him and empower him by a special power of attorney for that purpose but shall not appear for any person as an attorney at law." Gubbins was also to "as soon as possible endeavour to obtain license as an attorney at law."²



The first attorney admitted to practice in Davidson County was a John Brown, who in 1785 "produced his Licence And Took the Oath of an Attorney."³ He was followed in 1788 by Josiah Love and Andrew Jackson,⁴ both of whom would take on large caseloads in the time period prior to statehood.⁵ By June 1796, nineteen attorneys had been admitted, with several of those being men who, in addition to Love and Jackson, would become prominent in the Middle Tennessee area. For biographical data on most of those, see Ely & Brown's *Legal Papers of Andrew Jackson*, especially the section, "Jackson's Legal Colleagues in Western North Carolina, the Territory South of the River Ohio, and Tennessee, 1787-1804."⁶

For a person desiring to enter the legal profession, there were a limited number of ways by which he could learn about legal matters:⁷

- Attend a university (which few could afford to do);
- Learn by self-study, if one had access to books or libraries (another path seldom available);
- Serve as a scribe or deputy in the office of a clerk of one of the courts, reading on the side whatever legal papers or books were at his disposal;

¹ Theodore Brown, Jr., "The Tennessee County Courts Under the North Carolina and Territorial Governments: the Davidson County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, 1783—1796, as a Case Study," *Vanderbilt Law Review*, 32 (1979): 390.

² Carol Wells, *Davidson County, Tennessee County Court Minutes 1783—1792* (Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, 1990), 26 (orig. p. 113).

³ Wells, *Davidson County, Tennessee County Court Minutes 1783—1792*, 36 (orig. p. 139).

⁴ U.S. Works Progress Administration [WPA], *Minutes, Superior Court of North Carolina, including Mero District, 1788—1803*. (Nashville: WPA, 1938), typescript, TSLA, p. 2 (orig. p. 2).

⁵ Brown, "The Tennessee County Courts," *Vandy Law Review*, 32 (1979): Table 17, p. 412.

⁶ James W. Ely, Jr., and Theodore Brown, Jr., editors, *Legal Papers of Andrew Jackson* (Knoxville: University of Tennessee Press, 1987), 353—93.

⁷ Anton-Hermann Chroust, *The Rise of the Legal Profession in America, Vol. 1: The Colonial Experience* (Norman, Okla.: University of Oklahoma Press, 1965), 30.



- Apprentice himself to work as a clerk in an attorney's office, reading law books there when there was time, and also learning firsthand from the lawyer if that lawyer was willing to mentor him.

A law enacted by North Carolina in 1777 had stipulated that "all persons ... who shall hereafter apply for admission to practice as an attorney, shall undergo an examination before two or more judges of the superior courts of this state, and if such person shall be found to possess a competent share of law knowledge, and be a person of upright character, such judges shall give him a certificate ... to practice in any court of this state for which they may judge him qualified."⁸ The State of Tennessee reiterated the North Carolina requirements in its Act of 1798,⁹ and an Act in 1815 extended the privilege of interrogation to any two of the judges of the newly formed Supreme Court of Errors and Appeals.¹⁰

Prior to 1817, an attorney who removed to this state had only to submit a voucher stating he was of an unexceptional moral character and to take the following oath: "I, A. B., do swear, that I will truly and honestly demean myself in the practice of an attorney, according to the best of my knowledge and ability."¹¹

A brief summary of the type of oral questioning given by judges is described by Josephus Conn Guild, in his book, *Old Times in Tennessee*. The year was 1822 and the judge was Supreme Court Judge John Haywood. The examination included "a wide range of civil and criminal law..." and, as well "the difficult and abstruse law of contingent remainders, executory devises, the statute of uses, called the statute of *de donis*, fines and recoveries, entails, the laws of primogeniture, and the feudal system."¹² Guild successfully passed the interrogation and Judge Haywood signed his license.¹³

The following table lists men who qualified to practice law in the courts of Davidson County from 1783—1840. Their names were found in a study of:

- Davidson County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions 1783—1840¹⁴
- Mero District Superior Court of Law and Equity Minutes for Davidson and Sumner Counties, 1788—1803¹⁵

⁸ James Iredell, *The Public Acts of the General Assembly of North Carolina* (Newbern: Martin & Ogden, 1804), Ch.2, Section 7, November Session 1777.

⁹ "An Act respecting the admission and licence of persons to practice as attornies in the several courts in this state." *Acts of Tennessee, 1798* (Knoxville: Roulstone & Parrington, 1798), p. 22, Ch. 2, Sections 1–3. 20 December 1798.

¹⁰ *Acts of Tennessee, 1815* (Nashville: T. G. Bradford, 1815) pp. 244-45, Ch.166, Sections 3–8.

¹¹ *Acts of Tennessee, 1817*, Chapter 134, Sec. 2. This Act reversed the portion of the 1777 North Carolina Act that required only a voucher of good character. See *Acts of North Carolina, 1777*, Ch 2, Section 8, November Session 1777.

¹² Josephus C. Guild, *Old Times in Tennessee, with historical, personal, and political scraps and sketches*, (1878; reprint, Knoxville: Tenase, 1971), p. 79.

¹³ Guild, *Old Times in Tennessee*, p.80.

¹⁴ Davidson County's County Court Minutes, 1783—1840, called the Inferior Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions), using Carol Wells' published abstracts for the period of 1783-1803, and the original records on microfilm for the years 1804—1840 (Davidson County microfilm numbers 1602—1612).

- Davidson County Circuit Court Minutes 1803--1840.¹⁶

The list below does not contain names of attorneys commissioned by the early governors of Tennessee unless their names were also recorded in the court minutes. It proved to be too difficult to determine which of those men were from the Davidson County area. The commissions can be found in:

- Papers of the Territorial Governor, William Blount, 1790-1796.¹⁷
- Papers of the first governor of the State of Tennessee, John Sevier, 1796--1801¹⁸
- Tennessee Civil and Military Commissions 1796—1801.¹⁹

Attorneys licensed in Davidson County Courts

Continued from previous issue

Name	Term of Court	Abstracts and Transcriptions	Davidson County Records	Page number
Douglas, William R. Hoss[?], Esq.	July 1814	Licensed to practice ... took oaths ... admitted to practice in this court.	County Court Minutes 1814 –1816	116
Puckett, J., Esq.	July 1814	Licensed to practice ... took oaths ... admitted to practice in this court.	County Court Minutes 1814 –1816	116
Alexander, William, Esq.	July 1814	Licensed to practice ... took oaths ... admitted to practice in this court.	County Court Minutes 1814 –1816	116
Foster, Ephraim H.	July 1814	It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Ephraim H. Foster hath attained the age of 21 years and that he is of good moral character and hath resided in Davidson County for a number years last past. It is ordered by the court that a certificate issue accordingly preparatory to his being admitted to practice law.	County Court Minutes 1814 –1816	167
Goodlett, Robert, Esq.	April 1816	Produced license and is admitted to practice law whereupon he qualified according to law, etc.	County Court Minutes 1814 –1816	535
Adams, Robert H.	January 1817	Licensed to practice ... took oaths ... admitted.	County Court Minutes, 1809 –1812	559
Hays, Andrew, Gent.	November 1817	Licensed to practice the law in the several courts within this state, took oaths and was admitted to practice the law as an attorney or counselor in this court.	Circuit Court Minutes, 1817–1820	55
Crabb, Henry	January 1818	Licensed an attorney.	County Court Minutes 1816 –1819	442
Balch, George A.	November 1818	Licensed to practice the law in the several courts within this state, took oaths and was admitted to practice the law as an attorney or counselor in this court.	Circuit Court Minutes, 1817–1820	153

¹⁵ U.S. Works Progress Administration [WPA], *Minutes, Superior Court of North Carolina, including Mero District, 1788—1803*. (Nashville: WPA, 1938), typescript, TSLA.

¹⁶ Davidson County Circuit Court Minutes, Vols. A—L, microfilm numbers 522—527.

¹⁷ Governor William Blount Papers 1790-1796, TSLA, Group 1, Box 1, folder 7, microfilm.

¹⁸ Governor John Sevier Papers 1796—1801, TSLA, Group 2, Box 4, Folder 1, microfilm.

¹⁹ Tennessee Civil and Military Commissions 1796—1796, TSLA; Record Group 195, Vol. 1, 1796—1801.

Stevens, John, Esq.	October 1819	Produced license to practice law in this state, took oaths and is admitted	County Court Minutes 1819–1821	191
Robertson, Wm. B.	December 1819	Licensed to practice the law in the several courts within this state, took oaths and was admitted to practice the law as an attorney or counselor in this court.	Circuit Court Minutes, 1817–1820	317
Hays, James C., Esq.	December 1819	Licensed to practice the law in the several courts within this state, took oaths and was admitted to practice the law as an attorney or counselor in this court.	Circuit Court Minutes, 1817–1820	328
Hannum, Washington L., Gent.	December 1820	Licensed to practice the law... took oaths...admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit Court Minutes, 1820–1824	51
Duncan, Thomas A., Esq.	May 1822	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit Court Minutes, 1820–1824	284
Hays, James C.	May 1822	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court	Circuit Court Minutes, 1820–1824	285
Donelson, Andrew J.	July 1823	Took oaths ... admitted to practice in this court	County Court Minutes 1822–1824	553
Collinsworth, James, Esq.	October 1823	Took oaths ... admitted to practice in this court	County Court Minutes 1822–1824	598
Thompson, William, Esq.	April 1824	Took oaths ... admitted to practice....	County Court Minutes 1822–1824	782
Brown, Morgan	May 1824	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court	Circuit Court Minutes, 1820–1824	671
Grundy, John R.	May 1824	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit Court Minutes, 1820–1824	671
Anderson, William E., Esq.	January 1825	Took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	County Court Minutes 1825–1827	14
Martin, John H. Esq.	January 1825	Took oaths...admitted to practice the law...in this court.	County Court Minutes 1825-1827	14
Yeager, George S.	May 1825	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit Court Minutes 1824–1826	148
Goodrich, Archibald M.	June 1825	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit Court Minutes 1824–1826	190
Anthony, Joseph J., Esq.	January 1826	Took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	County Court Minutes 1825–1827	361
Stockton, Copeland	May 1826	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit Court Minutes 1824–1826	438
Fletcher, Thomas H., Esq.	May 1827	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit court Minutes 1826–1828	105
Wharton, William H., Esq.	May 1827	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit court Minutes 1826–1828	116
Fletcher, Thomas H., Esq.	July 1827	Admitted to practice as an attorney in this court having been qualified according to law.	County Court Minutes 1827–1829	5

Barrow, Washington, Esq.	October 1827	Qualified as an attorney ... in this state and is admitted to practice as such in this court.	County Court Minutes 1827–1829	140
Bledsoe, Jesse	November 1827	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit court Minutes 1826–1828	208
Wallace, Edwin R.	November 1827	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit court Minutes 1826–1828	228
Brown, Melton	November 1827	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court	Circuit court Minutes 1826–1828	243
Herron, Joseph	November 1827	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit court Minutes 1826–1828	315
Hall, John, Esq.	May 1828	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit court Minutes 1826–1828	357
Owen, Sandy, Esq.	May 1828	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit court Minutes 1826–1828	357
Baldwin, Henry, Esq.	May 1828	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit court Minutes 1826–1828	357
Holme[?], Ebenezer	May 1828	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit court Minutes 1826–1828	407
Williams, Richard S.	November 1828	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit court Minutes 1826–1828	496
Wise, Henry A., Esq.	November 1828	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit court Minutes 1826–1828	512
Childress, George C., Esq.	November 1828	Licensed to practice the law ... took oaths ... admitted to practice the law ... in this court.	Circuit court Minutes 1826–1828	514
Ewing, Orville	January 1829	Produced license as an attorney at law and qualified ... and is admitted to practice in this court.	County Court Minutes 1827–1829	647
Catron, Felix, Esq.	January 1829	Qualified as an attorney ... and is admitted to practice as such in this court.	County Court Minutes 1827–1829	659
Foster, George W., Esq.	January 1829	Took the oaths requisite for qualification as attorney at law and is admitted to practice as such in this state.	County Court Minutes 1827–1829	666
Watson, Samuel, Esq.	January 1829	Took the oaths requisite for qualification as attorney at law and is admitted to practice as such in this state.	County Court Minutes 1827–1829	666
Wise, Henry A., Esq.	January 1829	Took the oaths requisite for qualification as attorney at law and is admitted to practice as such in this state.	County Court Minutes 1827–1829	666
Ewing, Orvel, Esq.	May 1829	Licensed to practice, took oaths, and is admitted.	Circuit Court Minutes 1828-1831	34
Watson, Samuel	November 1829	Licensed to practice, took oaths and admitted.	Circuit Court Minutes 1828-1831	117

Autry, Micajah	November 1829	Licensed to practice, took oaths and admitted	Circuit Court Minutes 1828-1831	117
Curry, Benjamin F.[?]	November 1829	Licensed to practice, took oaths and admitted.	Circuit Court Minutes 1828-1831	127
Catron, Felix	November 1829	Licensed to practice, took oaths and admitted.	Circuit Court Minutes 1828-1831	140
Bosworth, Felix	November 1829	Licensed to practice law, took oaths and admitted.	Circuit Court Minutes 1828-1831	153
Yerger, Jacob S., Esq.	April 1830	Took the oaths required by law and is admitted as a practitioner of the law in this court.	County Court Minutes 1829-1831	300
McGee, William, Esq.	May 1830	Admitted an attorney of this court and took the oaths prescribed by law.	Circuit Court Minutes 1828-1831	230
Ewing, Edwin, Esq.	November 1830	Licensed to practice law, took oaths and admitted.	Circuit Court Minutes 1828-1831	315
Grundy, James P. H.	November 1830	Licensed to practice law, took oaths and admitted.	Circuit Court Minutes 1828-1831	317
Chenault, John	November 1830	Licensed to practice, took oaths, and is admitted.	Circuit Court Minutes 1828-1831	317
Shaw, Henry B., Esq.	November 1830	Licensed to practice law, took oaths and is admitted.	Circuit Court Minutes 1828-1831	320
Smith, Benjamin D., Esq.	May 1831	Licensed to practice law, took oaths and is admitted.	Circuit Court Minutes 1828-1831	423
Tilford, James. M., Esq.	May 1831	Licensed to practice law, took oaths and is admitted	Circuit Court Minutes 1828-1831	426
Fall, George R., Esq.	October 1831	Took oaths, and admitted to practice in this court.	County Court Minutes 1830-1831	448
Scott, Charles	April 1834	Produced license, took oaths and admitted to practice in this court.	County Court Minutes 1833-1834	361
Goode, John W., Esq.	April 1834	Produced license, took oaths and admitted to practice in this court.	County Court Minutes 1833-1834	361
Hollingsworth, Henry, Esq.	January 1835	Took oaths and is admitted to practice in this court.	County Court Minutes 1834-1835	205
Shelton, David, Esq.	January 1835	Took oaths and is admitted to practice in this court.	County Court Minutes 1834-1835	219
Baker, John W.	April 1835	Took oaths and admitted to practice in this court.	County Court Minutes 1834-1835	329
Castleman, Robert B.	April 1835	Took oaths and admitted to practice in this court.	County Court Minutes 1834-1835	360
Garland, Hudson S.	April 1839	Took oaths and admitted to practice in this court.	County Court Minutes 1835-1841	419

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Genealogist Chuck Sherrill is appointed to head State Library & Archives

Secretary of State Tre Hargett announced on January 13th that Charles A. Sherrill had been appointed to the position of State Librarian and Archivist of Tennessee. This followed an earlier announcement by Jeanne Sugg, a 20-year veteran of the institution and well-respected leader, that she would begin her retirement.

Sherrill is no stranger to Tennessee, genealogy or the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society, having lectured at annual conferences and served on the MTGS Board as Vice President, President and Journal editor for the past 15 years. The genealogical community looks forward to Sherrill's leadership of the state's preeminent genealogical research library.



The State Librarian and Archivist directs operations at the Tennessee State Library and Archives (TSLA), the agency that collects, stores and displays state documents and records. The State Library and Archives also operates the Tennessee Regional Library System, provides training and support for other public libraries throughout the state and oversees the Tennessee Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, which offers free library services to people with disabilities.

"I am very pleased to have someone with Mr. Sherrill's background and skills in this esteemed position," Secretary Hargett said. "Our goal is to increase the awareness of the great programs available to Tennesseans through the State Library and Archives. Our goal is to extend our outreach beyond our downtown Nashville location and I know Mr. Sherrill will provide excellent leadership and vision not only to TSLA, but also to libraries throughout our great state. I am sure Mr. Sherrill will build on the solid foundation that has been laid by Ms. Sugg and I expect the transition to be a smooth one."

Sherrill has served as director of the Brentwood Library since 2000 and also works as an adjunct faculty member at Jackson State Community College. Prior to taking over as director of the Brentwood Library, he was the director of public services for the Tennessee State Library and Archives. Before that, he served as director of the Cleveland Public Library in East Tennessee.

"It is an honor to be selected as the State Librarian and Archivist by Secretary Hargett," Sherrill said. "My predecessors in the post have been great leaders and I hope I will be able to continue their tradition of excellence. The most critical missions of the State Library and Archives are the preservation of and access to Tennessee's historical collections and the support and development of public libraries across the state. Many talented people are already working on these priorities – and it will be my pleasure to join them. Advances in technology have made it possible to do more and reach more people."

With master's degrees in both Library Science and American History from Case Western Reserve University in his hometown of Cleveland, Ohio, Sherrill has had a lifelong interest in Tennessee history and genealogy. "When I was still too young to drive my parents would drop me off to spend that day at the Library & Archives, while they visited relatives in Nashville," he said. His first book was published the year he graduated from high school: *Tombstone Inscriptions of Grundy County Tennessee*. Since then he has gone on to compile or edit more than 20 books of Tennessee history genealogy. His most recent work is a revised edition of *Research in Tennessee*, a guide to genealogical research published in 2009 by the National Genealogical Society.

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

Davidson County (continued)

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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.

These questions were asked of Insane Inhabitants, including this list of inmates in the State Hospital for the Insane: 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.

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 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 or on-line. If any mistakes are noted, please contact the compiler with that information.

Davidson County *Inmates in the Tennessee Hospital for the Insane (continued)*

Caruthers, Alex: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident [not stated]; black, male, 40, married; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 3 years; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.7]

Fuqua, Jack: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Henry Co.; black, male, 35, single;

duration of present attack, acute mania; duration of present attack, 9 years; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.8]

Milton, William: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident [not stated]; white, male, 24, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 3

years; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.9]

Dixon, Marshall: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Johnson Co.; white, male, 32, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 10 years; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.10]

Butler, Elijah: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Rutherford Co.; white, male, 70, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 18 years; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.11]

Kenney, Massey: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Davidson Co.; white, male, 50, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 22 years; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.12]

Davis, Reuben: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Hamilton Co.; white, male, 48; single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 30 years; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.13]

Walker, Thomas J.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Campbell Co.; white, male, 38, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 2 years; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.14]

Rose, John K.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Moore Co.; white, male, 40, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 4 years; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.15]

Robertson, Wm.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Fayette Co.; white, male, 37, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 18 years; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.16]

Lilliard, J. A.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Monroe Co.; white, male, 40, single;

chronic mania; duration of present attack, 20 years; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.17]

Pennington, R. S.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Monroe Co.; white, male, 49, widowed [or] divorced; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 12 years; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.18]

Noe, J. B.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Hamblen Co.; white, male, 30, single; acute mania; duration of present attack, 2 years; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.19]

Moore, J. D. L.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Marion Co.; white, male, 48, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 8 years; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.20]

Thompson, M. M.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Loudon Co.; white, male, 40, married; acute mania; duration of present attack, 5 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 28; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.21]

Smith, Alex H.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Tipton Co.; white, male, 45, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 8 years, 2 attacks, age at first attack, 26; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.22]

Griffin, Thos.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Lincoln Co.; white, male, 28, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 2 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 22; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.23]

Stonecipher, J. G.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Roane Co.; white, male, 42, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 9 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 27; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.24]

Young, O.D.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident McNairy Co.; white, male, 38, married; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 6 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 27; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.25]

Davis, Robt.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident White Co.; white, male, 49, married; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 2 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 50; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.26]

Listenburg, J. M.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Greene Co.; white, male, 48, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 9 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 30; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.27]

Gray, John: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Loudoun Co.; white, male, 28, single; acute mania; duration of present attack, 1 year, 1 attack, duration of present attack, 20 years; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.28]

Lee, Logan: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Warren Co.; white, male, 70, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 36 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 30; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.29]

Blackburn, D. F.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Maury Co.; white, male, 55, married; chronic mania: duration of present attack, 8 years, 1 attack; age at first attack, 40; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.30]

Neilson, James: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Gibson Co.; white, male, 30; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 8 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 24; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.31]

Saymoens[?], C. E.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Haywood Co.; white, male, 31,

single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 1 year, 2 attacks, age at first attack, 28; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.32]

Pearry, Thomas: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Shelby Co.; white, male, 40, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 16 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 30; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.33]

Cash, George: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Knox Co.; white, male, 41, single; acute mania; duration of present attack, 2 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 31; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.34]

Richardson, Wm.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Davidson Co.; white, male, 55, married; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 21 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 35; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.35]

Gordon, John: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Smith Co.; white, male, 38, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 7 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 23; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.36]

Moody, Phillip: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Montgomery Co.; white, male, 40, married; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 7 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 40; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.37]

Nance, Wm. C.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Davidson Co.; white, male, 31, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 2 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 28; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.38]

Endsley, John W.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Marshall Co.; white, male, 34, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 2 years, 2 attacks, age at first attack, 30; not confined, not

restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.39]

Hubbard, Patrick: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Sumner Co.; white, male, 23, single; acute mania; duration of present attack, 3 months, 2 attacks, age at first attack, 24; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.40]

Martin, George: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident [not stated]; white, male, 41, married; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 5 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 22; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.41]

Taylor, Jno. D.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident White Co.; white, male, 65, married; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 6 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 60; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.42]

Davis, Jno. N.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Wilson Co.; white, male, 50, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 17 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 30; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.43]

Ring, Leonidas: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Williamson Co.; white, male, 26, single; acute mania; duration of present attack, 3 months, 1 attack, age at first attack, 24; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.44]

Lyons, J. C. J.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Hawkins Co.; white, male, 38, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 4 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 25; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.45]

Theus[?], Francis: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Madison Co.; white, male, 65, married; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 4 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 25; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.46]

Kittrell, James: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Hickman Co.; white, male, 28, married; acute mania; duration of present attack, 3 months, 1 attack, age at first attack, 27; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.47]

Firber, Wm. H.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident James Co.; white, male, 41, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 4 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 21; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.48]

Gilmer, N. M.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Montgomery Co.; white, male, 58, single; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 14 years, 1 attack, age at first attack, 40; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.49]

Bonan, Thos. N.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Gibson Co.; white, male, 41, married; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 1 year, 1 attack, age at first attack, 40; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.50]

Turman, E. V.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Wayne Co.; white, male, 40, married; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 6 years, 2 attacks, age at first attack, 32; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.37,ln.1]

Winston, Chas.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Davidson Co.; white, male, 67, widowed [or] divorced; chronic mania; duration of present attack, 6 years, 2 attacks, age at first attack, 32; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.37,ln.2]

Tompkins, J. M.: Insane Schedule; enumerated Davidson Co., resident Sumner Co.; white, male, 46, single; acute mania; duration of present attack, 1 year, 1 attack, age at first attack, 45; not confined, not restrained, inmate of Tennessee Hospital for Insane. [s.d.3,e.d.65; see Pop.Sch.p.37,ln.3]

To Be Continued

1805 Davidson County Tax List, Annotated

Part 10 of a series

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
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“*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).

		Free White Males	Taxable Slaves	Notes from “Tennesseans Before 1800” and 1811/1812 Davidson County Tax List
<i>Scott</i>	<i>William Sr.</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>2</i>	This name appears in County Court Minutes in 1800. In 1812 William Scotts are found in the militia companies of Capt. Winfrey and Stringfellow.
<i>Sullivan</i>	<i>Jeremiah</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>4</i>	This name appears in County Court Minutes in 1800.
<i>Stull [Shill?]</i>	<i>Zachariah</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	Zachariah Stull appears in Court of Pleas Minutes in 1786.
<i>Stull[?]</i>	<i>Zachariah</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	Zachariah Stull appears in Court of Pleas Minutes in 1786.
<i>Sullivan</i>	<i>Wm., Epp & Danl.</i>	<i>3</i>		Eppes Sullivan is listed in a Marriage Record in 1800. Daniel Sullivan appears in County Court Minutes in 1800. William Sullivan appears in County Court Minutes in 1797. In 1812 Daniel Sullivan is found in the militia company of Capt. Stringfellow.
<i>Sanderson</i>	<i>William</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>4</i>	
<i>Sumner</i>	<i>Jacob</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	In 1812 Jacob Sumner is listed in Capt. Butler’s militia and in E.S. Hall’s list.
<i>Sanders</i>	<i>Edward</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>8</i>	This name appears in the Register’s Book in 1797. In 1812 Edward Saunders name is found in the militia company of Capt. Butler.
<i>Scott</i>	<i>Lucy</i>	<i>3</i>		
<i>Scott</i>	<i>Hartwell</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	This name appears in County Court Minutes in 1798. In 1812 Hartwell <u>Seat</u> is found in the militia company of Capt. Kincaid.
<i>Smith</i>	<i>Ezekiel</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	This name appears in County Court Minutes in 1784. In 1812 this name is found in the militia company of Capt. Morris.
<i>Shaw</i>	<i>William Jr.</i>	<i>1</i>		This name appears in the Register’s Book in 1794. In 1812 William Shaw is found in the militia company of Capt. Cloyd.
<i>Stump</i>	<i>Jonathan</i>	<i>1</i>		This name appears in County Court Minutes in 1797. The name of <i>John</i> Stump appears in the Register’s Book in 1792. In 1812 John Stump is found in the militia company of Capt. Rogers.
<i>Skinner</i>	<i>Nathan</i>	<i>[2?]</i>		
<i>Stuart</i>	<i>William</i>	<i>2</i>		This name appears in County Court Minutes in 1784. In 1812 this name is found in the militia company of Capt. Criel.
<i>Stump</i>	<i>Christopher</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>2</i>	This name appears in County Court Minutes in 1790. In 1812 this name is found in the militia company of Capt. Rogers. Stump was the Justice of the Peace for Rogers’ company.
<i>Stump</i>	<i>Frederick</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>20</i>	This name appears in County Court Minutes in 1784. In 1812 this name is found in the militia company of Capt. Rogers.
<i>Stump</i>	<i>John</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>3</i>	This name appears in the Register’s Book in 1792. In 1812 this name is found in the militia company of Capt. Rogers.
<i>Shaw</i>	<i>Joseph</i>	<i>3</i>		Jos. Shaw appears in County Court Minutes in 1787.
<i>Shaw</i>	<i>William</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	Wm. Shaw appears in County Court Minutes in 1786. In 1812 this name is found in the militia company of Capt. Cloyd.
<i>Shannon</i>	<i>Samuel</i>	<i>2</i>		Samuel Shannon appears in County Court Minutes in 1787. In 1812 this name is found in the militia company of Capt. Cloyd. Shannon was the Justice of the Peace for Cloyd’s company.
<i>Spencer</i>	<i>Elisha</i>	<i>1</i>		In 1812 Elisha Spence is found in the militia company of Capt. Henry.
<i>Swift</i>	<i>Richard</i>	<i>1</i>		

		Free White Males	Taxable Slaves	Notes from “Tennesseans Before 1800” and 1811/1812 Davidson County Tax List
<i>Sloback</i>	<i>William</i>	<i>1</i>		In 1812 William Slobough is found in the militia company of Capt. Williamson.
<i>Standley</i>	<i>Spencer</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Sismore</i>	<i>Wm.</i>	<i>1</i>		In 1812 William Sizemore is found in the militia company of Capt. Boyd.
<i>Sheris[?]</i>	<i>James</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Shields</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Steel[?]</i>	<i>Saml. & Archy</i>	<i>2</i>		Samuel Steel appears in the Register’s Book in 1794.
<i>Smith</i>	<i>Wm.</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	A William Smith first appears in the Register’s Book in 1786.. In 1812 this name is found in the militia list of E.S. Hall, J.P..
<i>Sample</i>	<i>Robert, James & John</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>1</i>	Robert Sample appears in the Register’s Book in 1796. James & John Sample appear in the same source in 1800. In 1812 Robert, Robert Jr. and James Sample are all listed in Capt. Thomas’ militia company.
<i>Sanders</i>	<i>Francis</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	This name appears in the Register’s Book in 1799. In 1812 Frances Sanders name is found in the militia companies of both Capt. Bell and Capt. Criel.
<i>Sanders</i>	<i>William</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	This name appears in the Register’s Book in 1788. In 1812 this name is found in the militia company of Capt. Criel.
<i>Stuart</i>	<i>Charles</i>	<i>1</i>		This name appears in County Court Minutes in 1796. In 1812 this name is found in the militia company of Capt. McCormack.
<i>Sexton</i>	<i>Jesse</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Speaks</i>	<i>Thomas</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Shute[?]</i>	<i>Philip, Isaac & Asa</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>4</i>	Philip Shute appears in County Court Minutes in 1791. In 1812 Philip Shute is found in the militia list of Capt. Liles.
<i>Sanders</i>	<i>Joseph</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Stuart</i>	<i>James</i>	<i>1</i>		This name appears in County Court Minutes in 1787.
<i>Stoback</i>	<i>Andrew</i>	<i>1</i>		Andrew Stobaugh appears in County Court Minutes in 1798.
<i>Stephenson</i>	<i>Alexander</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Sims</i>	<i>David</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Stuart</i>	<i>Thomas</i>	<i>1</i>		This name appears in Will Book 1 in 1787.
<i>Stuart</i>	<i>William</i>	<i>1</i>		A William Stuart appears in County Court Minutes in 1784. In 1812 this name is found in the militia company of Capt. Criel.
<i>Sugg</i>	<i>Josiah</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	Josiah Sugg ppears in County Court Minutes in 1793. In 1812 this name is found in the militia company of Capt. Hail.
<i>Searcy</i>	<i>Robert</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	Robert Searcy appears in County Court Minutes in 1792. In 1812 this name is found in the militia list of E.S. Hall.
<i>Searcy</i>	<i>William</i>	<i>1</i>		William Searcy appears in County Court Minutes in 1798.
<i>Searcy</i>	<i>Bennet</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	Bennett Searcy appears in Court of Pleas Minutes in 1789. In 1812 this name is found in the militia list of E.S. Hall.
<i>Stothart</i>	<i>Robert</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>32</i>	Robert Stothart appears in the Register’s Book in 1793. In 1812 this name is found in the militia company of Capt. Benning and in E.S. Hall’s list.
<i>Scruggs</i>	<i>Finch</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>4</i>	
<i>Sappington</i>	<i>B. Roger</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>5</i>	Roger Sappington appears in County Court Minutes in 1793, and Roger B. first appears in the Register’s Book in

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				1798. In 1812 Roger B. Sappington is found in the militia company of Capt. Campbell.
<i>Sommerville</i>	<i>John</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	This name appears in the Register’s Book in 1797. In 1812 this name is found in the militia list of E.S. Hall.
<i>Swany</i>	<i>James</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Swowel[?]</i>	<i>Benjamin</i>	<i>1</i>		Benjamin Seawell appears in the Register’s Book in 1799. In 1812 Benjamin Seawell is found in the militia company of Capt. Kincaid.
<i>Snead</i>	<i>William</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>5</i>	Wm. Sneed appears in County Court Minutes in 1798. In 1812 Wm. Sneed is found in the militia company of Capt. Mullins.
<i>Say</i>	<i>William</i>	<i>1</i>		In 1812 Wm. Seay is found in the militia list of E.S. Hall.
<i>Stubblefield</i>	<i>Stephen</i>	<i>1</i>		This name appears in County Court Minutes in 1792.
<i>Strong</i>	<i>John</i>	<i>1</i>		In 1812 this name is found in the militia company of Capt. Kincaid.
<i>Scott</i>	<i>Samuel</i>	<i>1</i>		Samuel Scott appears in the Register’s Book in 1788. In 1812 this name is found in the militia companies of both Capt. Criel and Capt. Thomas.
<i>Smith</i>	<i>William</i>	<i>1</i>		A William Smith first appears in the Register’s Book in 1786. In 1812 this name is found in the militia list of E.S. Hall, J.P.
<i>Shaw</i>	<i>Hugh</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Shaw</i>	<i>Samuel</i>	<i>1</i>		Samuel Shaw appears in the Register’s Book in 1797.
<i>Sugley</i>	<i>John</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Sharp</i>	<i>James</i>	<i>1</i>		James Sharp appears in appears in County Court Minutes in 1796. In the 1812 tax list, James Sharp is listed in Capt. Stringfellow’s militia.
<i>Sludor</i>	<i>John</i>	<i>1</i>		John Sluder appears in a 1799 marriage record and in Capt. Bell’s militia in 1812.
<i>Stewart</i>	<i>Stewart of Senr. [?]</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Sumner</i>	<i>Joseph</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>4</i>	Joseph Sumner appears in County Court Minutes in 1799.
<i>Simpson</i>	<i>William</i>	<i>1</i>		Wm. Simpson appears in Court of Pleas minutes in 1784.
<i>Shannon</i>	<i>Thos. & Robert</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>2</i>	Thomas and Robert Shannon appear in the County Court minutes in 1792. In 1812 Robert Shannon was in Capt. Henry’s militia.
<i>Spears</i>	<i>Moses</i>	<i>1</i>		Moses Spears appears in the Register’s Book in 1796.
<i>Smith</i>	<i>Thomas</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>4</i>	A Thomas Smith appears in Will Book 1 in 1786. In 1812 men of this name are found in the militia companies of Capt. Morris and Capt. Campbell.
<i>Smith</i>	<i>Elizabeth</i>	<i>2</i>		Elizabeth Smith appears in a 1785 marriage record.
<i>Shield[?]</i>	<i>John</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>5</i>	John Shield was enumerated in 1812 in Capt. Rogers’ militia district.
<i>Stephens</i>	<i>Thomas</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Sugg</i>	<i>Aquilla</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	Acquilla Sugg appears in County Court Minutes in 1789.
<i>Summerlain</i>	<i>John</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Sitlar</i>	<i>Isaac</i>	<i>1</i>		Isaac Sittler appears in E.S. Hall’s 1812 militia list.
<i>Shouse[?]</i>	<i>John</i>	<i>2</i>		John Shouse appears in the County Court Minutes in 1799.
<i>Smith</i>	<i>B. John</i>	<i>1</i>		A John Smith appears in the Register’s Book in 1787. Several John Smiths appear in the 1812 militia lists, but none with the initial “B”.

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<i>Sayres</i>	<i>John</i>	<i>1</i>		John Sawyers appears in the Register's Book in 1796.
<i>Steepleton</i>	<i>Jonathan</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Sayers</i>	<i>Foster</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>2</i>	Foster Sayers appears in the 1812 militia list of E.S. Hall.
<i>Simpson</i>	<i>Robert</i>	<i>1</i>		Robert Simpson appears in the 1812 militia list of Capt. Boyd.
<i>Smith</i>	<i>James & Henry</i>	<i>3</i>		James Smith appears in the Register's Book in 1792. Henry Smith appears in the Register's Book in 1794.
<i>Shaw</i>	<i>Thomas</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>4</i>	
<i>Sheppard</i>	<i>Jacob</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Swan</i>	<i>John</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Shackleford</i>	<i>Thomas</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>3</i>	Thomas Shackleford appears in the 1812 militia list of E.S. Hall.
<i>Swan</i>	<i>Isaac</i>	<i>1</i>		
<i>Sanders</i>	<i>Francis S:River[?]</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>3</i>	Francis Sanders is listed in the Register's Book in 1799. In 1812 Frances Sanders is listed in both Capt. Criel and Capt. Bell's militia companies.
<i>Shepard</i>	<i>John</i>	<i>1</i>		John Sheppard appears in the Register's Book in 1784. The same spelling appears in the 1812 militia list of Capt. Thomas.
<i>Smith</i>	<i>Hugh, Geo & William</i>	<i>3</i>		George Smith appears in County Court minutes in 1786. Wm. Smith appears in the Register's Book 1786. In 1812 George Smith is found in the militia company of Capt. Winfrey, and William Smith is in E.S. Hall's list.
<i>Shearlock</i>	<i>Zaddock</i>	<i>2</i>		
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- Individuals identified in the text as *slaves* are indexed under that heading.
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