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From the Editor. . .

This issue of the Journal concludes another year of publication. At our May meeting Archivist Myers Brown will award the prize for the best article in the previous year's issues. I appreciate all who contribute material for publication – whether it is a long article or an interesting tidbit, I am always glad to receive it.

Many of us have collected old family photographs, which we cherish. In this issue you'll find an interesting article about the types of photography used in different time periods. Knowing the approximate data of an image can help a great deal in correctly identifying the subject.

As always, we believe every genealogical work worth publishing is also worth fully indexing. To that end, you will find here a full-name index for this and the three preceding issues. Prepared by Mary Lawrence, this represents a great deal of detailed work. Keep in mind that you can search indexes of prior volumes of this journal on the MTGS web site.

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Understanding Early Photographs

By Lynda Massey

Photography was made a reality by both Louis Daguerre of France and William Henry Fox Talbot of England. Each worked independently from each other and their methods were entirely different. Daguerre's process was the more popular for the first decades, but Talbot's method of printing on paper was later almost universally adopted.

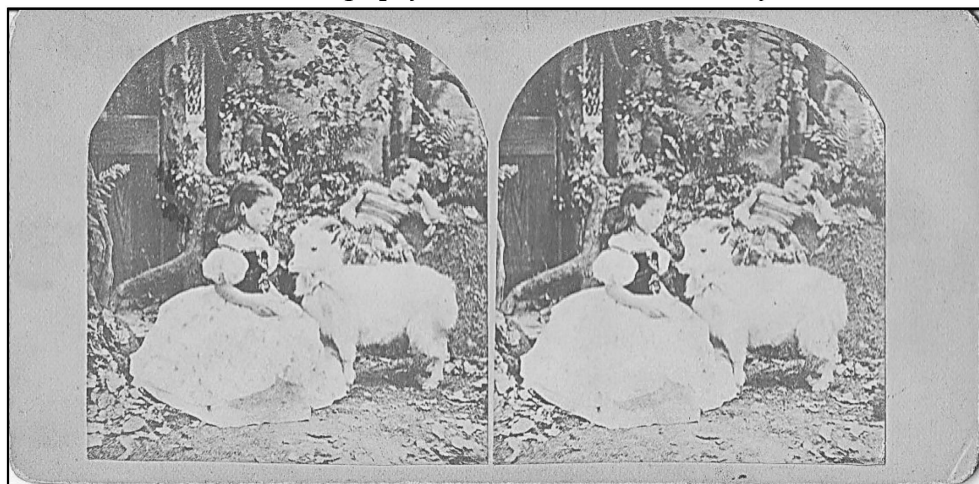
1839 **Daguerreotype** was first practical photographic process. Exposure was 20 to 30 minutes but the images were permanent. Only one image could be made from the exposure. Positive images were produced on highly polished silvered copper plates, thus having a very silvery appearance when viewed. Used mainly for portraits, these images could be colored by hand. They were popular between 1839 and 1856 and seldom seen after 1862. They sometimes begin to tarnish around the edges, obscuring the image. They can be cleaned, *but* only by a professional.

1839 **Calotype or Talbotype** process was a sheet of paper coated with silver chloride and placed in a camera obscura. The areas exposed to light turned dark, producing a negative. Using gallic acid, Talbot was able to speed up the exposure time to just 60 seconds. The image was then fixed with sodium hyposulphate and a positive (negative) was created by placing the original on top of another silver-chloride coated paper. The positive (negative) could be used to create multiple copies. This was not so successful because the grain of the paper imposed itself on the photographic image.



Daguerreotype-notice the silvery appearance
(Authors collection)

Also in 1839 the word Photography was used for the first time by Sir John Herschel. From the Greek; *photos* meaning light and *graphein* meaning to draw.



Stereograph (Author's collection)

1851 **Stereographs** and **stereoscopes** were introduced to the public at the Crystal Palace Exposition in London. Queen Victoria liked them so much that a trend was started. Photographs were taken with a stereo camera to produce a three-D image by using two lenses, spaced at the proper distance apart; a partition through the center of the

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camera prevented the two images from overlapping. Stereographs were made using the albumen process, in which an egg white mixture coated the paper.

This method was excellent for photographing landscapes and outdoor images. Since photographs could not be reproduced in newspapers, magazines, or books at this time, the stereograph enabled the public to see famous landmarks and natural wonders. Much of the Civil War field photography of Brady, O'Sullivan and Gardner was taken using this process. Comic stereographs were also popular. This media was produced from 1851 to 1943.

1851 **Ambrotype** (means immortal pictures) was invented by Frederick Archer and Peter Fry. They used a variation of the collodion or wet plate process. Collodion was a solution made of gun cotton, alcohol, and ether



which was poured over one side of a glass plate and then plunged into a silver nitrate solution. The plate was drained and immediately placed in a light tight holder. The exposure, often a portrait, was made and developed while the plate was still wet.

To create images that appear to be positives, dark, underexposed negative images on glass were bleached. When set against a black background, the image appeared positive. These images could be colored by hand. Ambrotypes were less expensive than the daguerreotype, as silver plates were not required. Usually only one image was produced unless the exposure time was increased. Ambrotypes were seldom produced after 1864.

Ambrotype of Mother and child, no silvery reflection-(Authors collection)

1854 **Carte-de-Visite** (French for visiting card) was introduced in France by Andre Disderi as a low cost portrait. It is a small photograph mounted on a card approximately 2 ½" by 4". The wet plate or collodion process could be exposed with a camera having 4, 6, or 8 lenses. Exposures were made by uncapping one or more lenses at a time; the subject could change positions between uncappings. The developed plate was contact printed onto a single sheet of albumen paper coated with egg white. The several poses were cut and mounted on cards. Unwanted poses could be masked during the printing.

Queen Victoria became an avid collector of cartes de visites, or CDVs. They were made from 1854 to the 1870's but were the most popular in the 1860's. Federal officials in Union occupied territory used the popularity of the CDV to generate a new tax. These photos often required a tax stamp; costing two to five cents depending on the retail price of the card. Such stamps appear on the back of many CDVs from 1864 to 1866, and helped pay the debts of the War. Cards become thicker and fancier in the later years of the 19th century. If a CDV has a red, blue, green, purple, magenta, black or gold line(s) around the border it dates from 1863-1868. Ovals frames around images were used in 1867 and 1868; frames with tassels appeared from 1864-1868.



Early tinted CDV-(author's collection)



Parody of "The Old Woman and the Shoe" using a child as the old woman and her dolls as the children. This is a later CDV ca 1863-1868. Gold lines appear around the border. (Ebay)

1855 **Ferrotypes, Melainotype or Tintype** was developed in England by J.W. Griswold and introduced in the United States by Hamilton Smith. The image is produced on a thin sheet of iron that has been japanned (painted black) and coated with collodion emulsion. The plate is exposed and developed to produce a whitish-silver negative, which when viewed against a dark background appears as a positive. After exposure, the iron plates were cut apart using tin shears – thus the name "tintype" was born. During the Civil War most tintypes were printed six to a sheet, though larger quarter-sheet images can also be found. This was an inexpensive method of photography, but only one copy of an image could be produced at a time. After 1863, multiple copies of tintypes could be made at the same time. These came in all sizes, ranging from the tiny "gems" less than 1" square to full-plate images. The gem tintype faded from popularity about 1890.

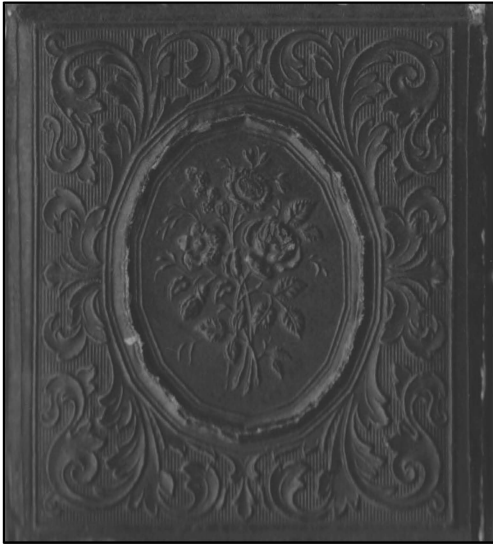
Less fragile than other cased images, tintypes could be mailed or stored in a paper sleeve. The paper sleeves help date the images. Printed patriotic stars and national emblems were printed on the sleeves during the Civil War. After 1863 the sleeves were embossed rather than printed and from 1864 to 1866 they required the tax stamp just like the CDV. Tintypes were popular from 1855 to the 1930s, and were often made at county fairs. Like the daguerreotype, tintypes were a direct positive process, made directly onto the surface without the use of a negatives, so the image appears in reverse to the viewer.



Tintype of young man
(Authors collection)

1863 **Cabinet Cards** were a new size of Carte-de-Visite. They measured 4" by 5 ½" and were introduced in London by Windsor and Bridge. Popularly displayed in and upon cabinets in drawing rooms, they became known as Cabinet Cards. Two cabinet cards could be produced from two images on a full plate. Cabinet cards remained popular up until the First World War or 1920 when the dry-plate method became the standard and many other image formats became available. The dry plate process was invented in 1880, film in 1889 and roll film on spools in 1891.

Image Cases



Above, a wooden case with an impressed leather cover.

Below, a "Union" case.
Uniquely shaped, thermoplastic case
with a central design.
(Both Authors collection)



Daguerreotypes and Ambrotypes were fragile, so they were placed in small cases which were either wood frames covered in cloth, paper, or leather and molded thermoplastic (the last often mistakenly referred to as gutta-percha) or "union" cases. Today some collectors prize certain cases rather than the images. The earliest wood frame cases were often produced by the photographer himself, but by 1850 in the United States there were a significant number of photographic case manufacturers. Early European cases were plain leather, while American designs were often elaborate embossments. A less expensive type of case was made of thermoplastic. These "Union Cases" were made of a mixture of sawdust and shellac compressed into a mold just as plastic items are today. The term does not come from the Civil War, but rather from inventor Samuel Peck who used the term "union" as a synonym for the word composition when applying for his patent. In all these types, the photographic image was placed in a case along with a mat, a glass cover and a preserver. The cases were lined with (blue, red, green or burgundy) velvet on one side to protect the glass image or another image could be placed there by the photographer.

Mats, Glass and Preservers

As daguerreotypes, ambrotypes and tintypes became more popular, manufacturers of brass mats and preservers wanted to produce more attractive pieces, so a variety of shapes became available. (See mat illustrations on the next page.) Early mats were thick and heavy, with a rough pebble texture (top row), or plain with a geometric border (very bottom right) usually under or over the glass on top of the image and had no preserver. By the late 1840s mats became thinner with a sandy finish (center top row). By 1850 the matte finish with a small floral border was popular (top row, right) and later a large fancy pattern was stamped into the surface (second

row, left). The mats started to become thinner and thinner, and were almost always embossed with very large ornate patterns (2nd row, center – 1850s; 2nd row, right -1860s). The bottom row left shows an extremely thin late century gold foil mat attached to cardboard.

Preservers- thin metal separators placed over the glass edges within the case were not in general use before 1847. Early versions were stiff and heavy and liable to break at the corners. After 1850, the metal of the preserver became more pliable and more "brassy" or golden. Until the late 1850s preservers were straight, heavier narrow frames embossed with simple patterns – rope, stars, daisies, etc. (to right). With the introduction of ornate mats, a fancy light weight preserver was also made available (center). Finally, an even



lighter version was designed with inward “points” at the corners and centers of the sides (bottom).

Of special note: Backgrounds on early images were blank as seen in the images here of the daguerreotype, ambrotype and tintype. During the 1860's furniture was employed and occasional props, i.e., books, hats, parasols, and musical instruments as seen in the cdv. As time progressed the backdrops became more elaborate- with pastoral scenes, architecture, and home scenes as seen in the stereograph.

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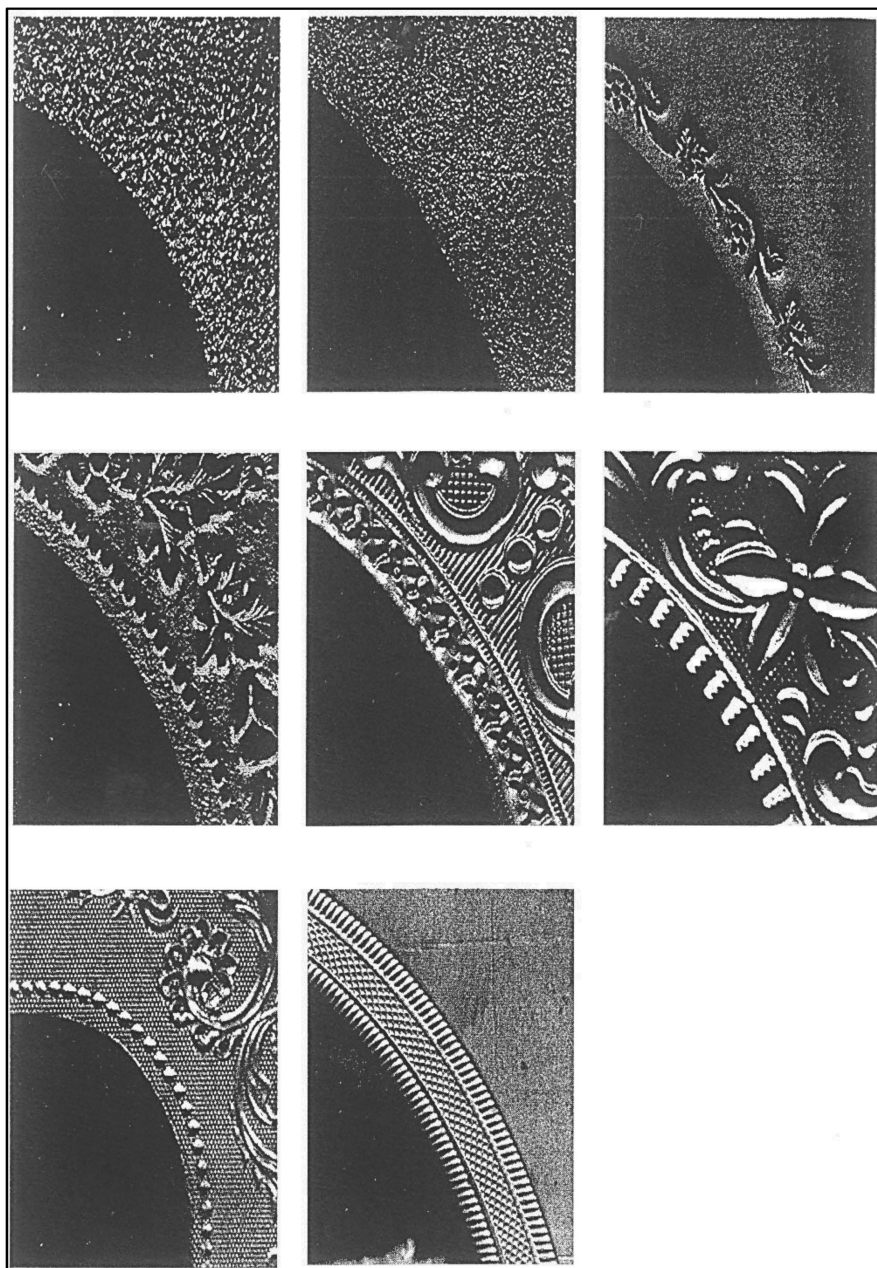
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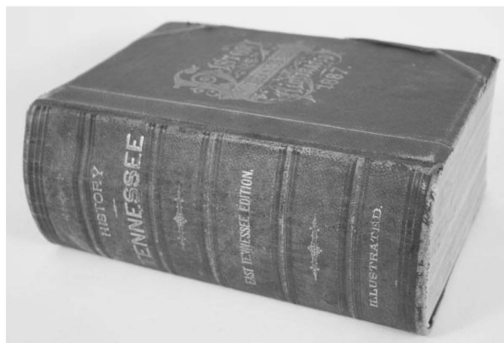
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Goodspeed's Histories were Villified in the 1880s

Genealogists doing Tennessee research have long known about and used the histories prepared by the Goodspeed Publishing Company in the 1880s. They have been given wide exposure -- reprinted, indexed, and transcribed on line.

Most readers soon realize that these were a type of “puff history” or “vanity press” publication, which provided a general history along with biographical sketches of prominent citizens – those prominent enough to purchase a copy. The information provided in the history section of each volume is generally reliable, though the careful researcher will want to double-check in other sources. The biographical information is more suspect.



As the following newspaper accounts show, the Goodspeed Company worked through traveling salesmen who came to Tennessee and drummed up interest in their publications. They visited the courthouse and gleaned bits of information from early court minutes. They evidently spoke with merchants and the clergy to get information about business development and the establishment of denominational churches. And they traveled the country stopping at affluent farms to query potential purchasers about their lives and ancestors.

As with any enterprise, the quality of the product varies with the dependability and skills of the workforce. No doubt some of these salesmen were intrigued by the project and transcribed information carefully. Others probably took a slap-dash approach and had their sales commissions in mind over all else. Moreover, the biographical information they published was only as accurate as the interviewee's memory, and may sometimes have been embellished upon.

The following articles from the Nashville *Daily American* of 1886 through 1888 show a rather surprising level of hostility toward the Goodspeed Company and its representatives. They also indicate that the level of error was considered quite high by the people of that time.

From the Nashville *Daily American*, Aug. 15, 1886

HIS LITTLE RACKET

A Chapter on Making Histories of Tennessee

Live Agents Who Know How to “Work” the People

Scheme by Which Every Neighborhood Gets Its Own Tennessee History

To the American: Of making Tennessee histories, just now I am reminded of the Apostle John's wonderful story of Jesus' works wherein he expressed the opinion that “the world itself could not contain the books that should be written.” The facts connected with the writing of histories of Tennessee now, if known, would surprise and annoy every friend of the State.

There has for a long while been but one history of the State of value as pure history, and that is Ramsey's.¹ The dearth of it has elicited considerable interest among publishers. Some years ago a most capable

¹ Dr. J.G.M. Ramsey (1797-1884) of Knoxville was the author of *The annals of Tennessee to the end of the eighteenth century* (Charleston, WV: J. Russell, 1853).

writer undertook the supply of an elaborate work, making biography to be paid for the principal feature. Subscriptions were given at \$25 each. That work is in the hands of a Nashville publisher and, it is understood, is still underway. A conversation sometime since between the author and a prominent railroad official resulted in the admission that the pecuniary promise of the enterprise was in “the vanity of men.”

It is too familiar still with the people of Davidson County ... that its history was published for \$11 per copy, and that the biographic department was represented accurately by the money put in it. The fact is recited only to console thousands of other counties who have contracts out for an extraordinary production . . . in the promised history of Goodspeed and Company -- (don't omit reading both o's in the first syllable) – hailing, perhaps, from Chicago. . . .

Their circular sets forth the great merits of the history proper. A few “historians” are sent out with the many canvassers, who are expected to add a paragraph, now and then, to what has been [in print] for several decades. Strangers, with descriptive tact, it may be expected that their writings will enlighten some of their patrons, while the shrewd canvasser is making it lively for well-to-do farmers in a way they will not soon forget.

In the busy harvest [season] . . . they had persistent appeals to listen to the promised achievements of this speedy concern from Chicago. . . . [The salesmen have gone] to the tax books of the counties, making lists of those who pay above a certain amount, and seeking such persons with the recommendation that because of their prominence a biographic family history is desired.

The honest farmer wipes the sweat from his brow and, forgetting his cares, sits down to tell of his venerable ancestors, whose memories are dearer to him than the things of time. A sense of gratitude comes over him that at last a worthy tribute is to be recorded in a history of his State. He tells of the generations gone and [of] the one coming on. . . . He is quite mellowed . . . when the shrewd canvasser *incidentally* thinks of the propriety of his taking [purchasing] a copy of the book.

Well, he can hardly say no and yet the price seems very high. . . . He signs the contract to pay \$12 on delivery of the book. His neighbor, not as clever, less obliging and less cultured, halts and quickly suspects the trick. . . .

The worst feature of this project is yet to be told. An unsuspecting countryman who subscribes infers, of course, that the sketch of his family will go through the entire edition, whereas, only the . . . general [history] is so circulated, while the biographic part is only in the edition of from four, five, six or seven counties in groups. The patron in Rutherford, who expects the sketches to be seen by relatives in Shelby and Carter will have to buy books at \$12 each to send them though they be subscribers to the same book nominally. Bitter complaint is made of the defiant manner of these parties when contracts have been signed, and the litigation that may follow will be interesting.

Other histories are being published. The Appletons have engaged “Edmund Kirke,” a well-known author who is now well advanced on his second volume of Tennessee history² Lindsley's Confederate Annals are now fresh in the minds of our people. . . .³

Another history, the manuscript of which is ready for the printer, is that of the Governors [of] Tennessee. Mrs. Paralee Haskill is the compiler. . . . In a private letter to a friend she writes: “If I know my own heart I can truly say I have not labored for fame or notoriety, but for the historical interest of the State.” Moreover . . . if any revenue should result . . . she desires to use it in publishing a biography of her husband, the gifted Wm. T. Haskell . . . [and] to erect a monument over his grave.⁴

² Edmund Kirke was the pseudonym of James Roberts Gilmore (1822-1903). In 1887 he published *John Sevier as a commonwealth-builder; a sequel to the rear-guard of the revolution* (New York: D. Appleton & Co.).

³ John Berrien Lindsley (1822-1897), a Nashville minister, physician and educator, was the author of *Military Annals of Tennessee: Confederate* (Nashville: J.M. Lindsley & Co., 1886).

⁴ Evidently Mrs. Haskell never published her work. As State Librarian in 1871 she did prepare “Catalogue of the general

Jackson
Won't Receive the History of Tennessee

JACKSON, TENN., March 17. – [Special] – Great interest has been felt here this week over separate suits before the Magistrates of our city by the Goodspeed Publishing Company, to compel subscribers to take their History of Tennessee. Over one hundred of our citizens subscribed for the book through the agent a few months ago. After seeing the work many citizens refused to take it. Nine errors were found in eight lines. It is claimed that the work is full of errors. Justice Howard decided against the Goodspeed Company in the case before him to-day. The Company will appeal. The case was ably argued.

From the *Daily American*, March 18, 1887

Tullahoma
A Lawsuit That Has a Local Interest

TULLAHOMA, TENN., July 22 – [Special.] – A law suit that promises to be one of great interest to interested parties here as well as at other points in the State, will occur to-morrow at the office of Esq. H.M. Smartt. The Goodspeed Publishing Company of Nashville, Tenn., have brought suit against W.A. Marshall, incurred by subscribing to Goodspeed's History of Tennessee. A few months ago J.L. West, who was employed by the aforesaid publishing company, canvassed Tullahoma and succeeded in securing twenty-seven subscribers who agreed over their individual signatures, to receive the work on delivery, provided the book came up to what it was represented to be. The work, while containing a history of the State, is especially intended to meet the wants of its subscribers in Franklin, Coffee, Warren and Grundy Counties. In the counties above named several hundred copies have been subscribed for. Mr. Goodspeed himself is delivering the work, and on arrival at

and law library of the State of Tennessee." A monumental work of 432 pages, it was printed in Nashville by Jones, Parvis and Company. Her husband, William T. Haskell (1818-1859), was a Mexican War veteran and Whig member of Congress for Tennessee.

Tullahoma Tuesday last went to work delivering the book. There were about ten of them delivered and paid for by subscribers, but when Mayor Marshall's office was reached Mr. Goodspeed struck a snag. Mr. Marshall positively refused to receive the work or pay for the same, stating that there were several errors in the history of Tullahoma, and further claiming that the paper on which the book was printed was inferior and that the binding was poor. Mr. Marshall and the publisher of the history indulged in some rather hard words. Mr. Goodspeed then brought suit against Mr. Marshall, and both gentlemen repaired to Justice Smartt's office to try the case. Here other hard words were indulged in, but the gentlemen quieted down. Esq. Smartt received the papers, but owing to sickness postponed the case until 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when the matter will be decided. In the meantime the other seventeen subscribers are watching eagerly the result of the Justice's decision.

From the *Daily American*, July 23, 1887

Carthage
Special Dispatch to the American

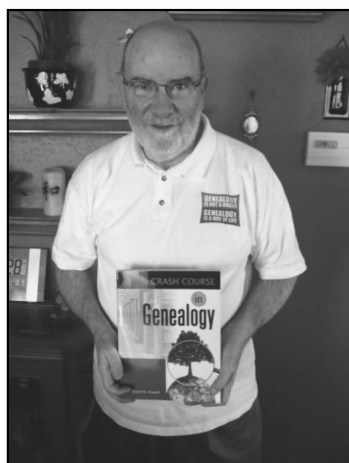
CARTHAGE, March 19. – Two more cases of the Goodspeed Publishing Company against citizens of this county, Prof. S.T. Clark and Maj. J.D. Allen, of Dixon's Spring, were tried here Saturday before Esq. W.H. Derickson, on the refusal of the defendants to pay for the company's "History of Tennessee." The cases were closely contested and the Magistrate decided in favor of the defendants on the grounds that the book was a fraud and a swindle full of errors, and not all all up to the prospectus and representations. There has been considerable indignation felt by the citizens in this county, many of whom subscribed for the book, expecting to get a valuable history, and it would not be very healthy in some sections for an agent of this company just at present. Not one-tenth of the subscribers were satisfied, but pronounced it a fraud.

From the *Daily American*, Mar. 20, 1888

Book Reviews *by Shirley Wilson*



Crash Course in Genealogy by David R. Dowell, paperback, 220 pp., appendix, glossary, illustrations, index, 2011. About \$33, price varies, from Amazon.com



Part of the Crash Course series, the author's approach to genealogy is direct and practical with a hint of humor that enhances the presentation of facts. It covers a variety of basic topics along with such specialties as DNA research,

taking research to another country and researching people of color.

The appendix includes a pedigree chart and a family group chart as well as copies of all available census forms 1790 to 1940. A glossary of genealogical terms should also prove helpful to readers.

This is a great book for beginners as well as those further advanced in their genealogical pursuits. The DNA chapter is especially helpful for those who want to understand more than just the basics before they take the plunge in to DNA testing. Those who have already done the testing and want a better understanding of their results will also benefit from this chapter.

William Hunter of Nansemond County and His Early Descendants by the Hunter Family Research Group, hardback, 214 pp., appendix, charts, illustrations, index, references, 2013. \$27 plus \$4.30 postage and handling from Raymond Hunter, 2739 Freeman Road, Royston, GA 30662, rjhunters@bellsouth.net

This Virginia family of William Hunter, a documented immigrant, weaver and militia captain almost surely had origins in England. After the refiguring of Virginia's southern boundary in 1728, the Hunter lands were located in Chowan County, North Carolina. Hunter's descendants migrated to South Carolina, Georgia (specifically to Greene County) and Tennessee (specifically to Wilson County), among others.

The eight members of the Hunter Family Research Group that prepared the genealogy are identified at the front of the book. Given the varied backgrounds and talents that they brought to the project, it is no surprise that they created an excellent publication.

The references cite census, family papers and wills as well as land and military records. Various genealogical charts throughout the book are a helpful addition. An every name index tops off this well documented genealogy. It is also an easy genealogy to follow due to good organization.



Thomas Word Legacy 1780 – 1813 by Martha Word Haley, hardback, 523 pp., footnotes, illustrations, index, photographs, 2013. \$55 plus \$5 shipping/handling from Martha Word Haley, 1107 Camden Circle, Mt.

Juliet, Tennessee 37122, wordhaley@aol.com

Thomas Word 1780-1813 was the son of John Word, a Revolutionary War Patriot. He married Tabitha Tribble in Halifax County, Virginia, and they were early settlers in Wilson and Bedford Counties in Tennessee. Descendants, along with allied families, migrated to many other areas.

In Tennessee, the allied families of Compton, Dill, Dillon, Jennings, and McMinn were in Wilson County. In Bedford County the allied families were Edmondson, Farrar, Holt, Hoover, Jennings,

Robinson, Sanders, Thompson, Tribble and Wood. In Rutherford County they were Bucy, Dillon, Givens, Green, Hale, Hall, Jarman and Marks.

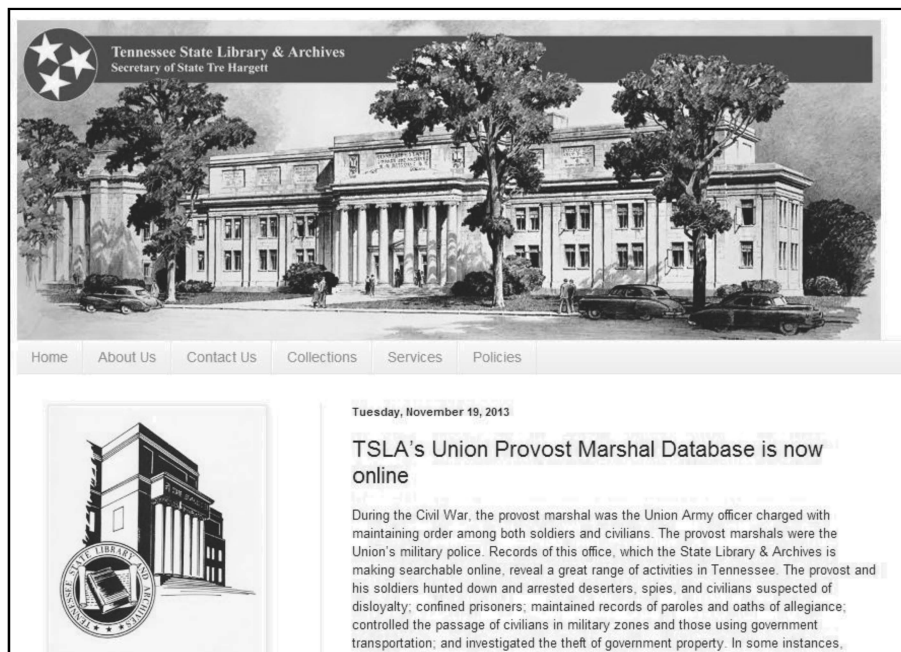
In Louisiana, allied families included Arpke, Barton, Buxton, Craft, Fullerton, Grant, Noel, O'Neill, Richardson, Walker and Welch.

In Texas, the allied families were Henderson, Helm, Kays, King, Kirkland, Lemons, Leddy, McGilvray, McMullin, Modisett, Morris, Stallings and Virdell.

The every name index is a much-needed addition that will be heavily used in this large book, chock full of well organized and documented family genealogy.

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Tuesday, November 19, 2013

TSLA's Union Provost Marshal Database is now online

During the Civil War, the provost marshal was the Union Army officer charged with maintaining order among both soldiers and civilians. The provost marshals were the Union's military police. Records of this office, which the State Library & Archives is making searchable online, reveal a great range of activities in Tennessee. The provost and his soldiers hunted down and arrested deserters, spies, and civilians suspected of disloyalty; confined prisoners; maintained records of paroles and oaths of allegiance; controlled the passage of civilians in military zones and those using government transportation; and investigated the theft of government property. In some instances,

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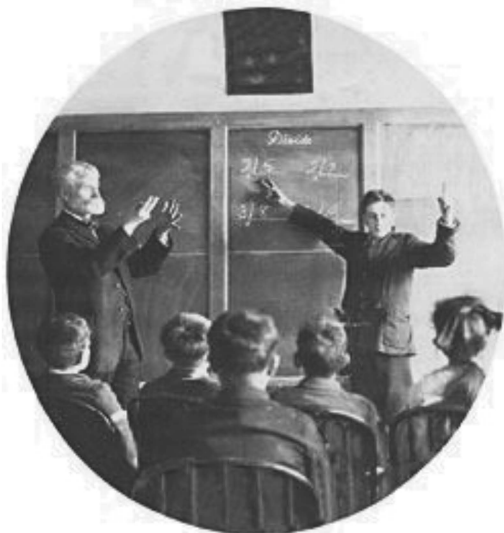
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The DDD Schedules, as they are often called, were part of the non-population schedules supplementing the 1880 federal census, and were created to help the government decide on funding appropriations for institutions and health programs. On each of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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Maury County (concluded)

Kittrell, Brice: Insane Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; form, mania; duration of present attack, 3 months; number of attacks, 25; age at first attack, 15; inmate, Nashville Insane Asylum, 2 months. [s.d.3,e.d.152; see **Pop.Sch.p.23,ln.34**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 28, white, son, in household of G. W. Kittrell.

Fleming, Wm.: Insane Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; mania; duration of present attack, 1 month; number of attacks, 25; age at first attack, 18; not confined, not restrained, never an inmate of an asylum. [s.d.3,e.d.152; see **Pop.Sch.p.5,ln.21**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 25, white, male, boarder, in household of M. Mills.

Thompson, Lucy: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at birth; rather small head; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.152; see **Pop.Sch.p.22,ln.7**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 17, black, granddaughter in household of Jim Thompson.

Dowell, Elizabeth: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at birth; large head; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.152; see **Pop.Sch.p.28,ln.23**]

McLemore, Ida: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at birth; large head; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.152; see **Pop.Sch.p.16,ln.38**]

Brown, Katie: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at birth; natural head; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.152; see **Pop.Sch.p.14,ln.49**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 25, white, daughter, in household of Mitch Brown.

Hicks, Ellen: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at birth; small head; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.152; see **Pop.Sch.p.14,ln.50**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 8, white, granddaughter, in household of Mitch Brown.

Jackson, John: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at birth; small

head; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.152; see **Pop.Sch.p.7,ln.11**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 21, white, male, servant, in household of O. W. McKissack, Sr.

Forbes, Elbert: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at birth; large head; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.152; see **Pop.Sch.p.24,ln.37**]

Allen, Juda: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co. [s.d.3,e.d.152; see **Pop.Sch.p.5,ln.41**]

Crump, L. A.: Blind Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at age 50; supposed cause, neuralgia; totally blind; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.152; see **Pop.Sch.p.7,ln.2**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 61, white, wife, in household of C. C. Crump.

Harper, Jane: Blind Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting; afflicted at age 70; supposed cause, neuralgia; totally blind; [s.d.3,e.d.152; see **Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.13**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 84, white, mother-in-law, in household of H. Coleman.

Brown, Ann: Blind Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at age 11; caused by abscess; totally blind; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.152; see **Pop.Sch.p.14,ln.42**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 22, black, daughter, in household of Hardy Brown.

Kennard, Bell: Blind Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at age 6; caused by abscess; totally blind; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.see **Pop.Sch.p.17,ln.49**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 10, black, daughter, in household of Amy Kennard.

Crawford, T. C.: Prisoners Schedule, enumerated Maury Co; in state prison, Nashville, awaiting trial; incarcerated 22 March 18_[]; alleged offense, rape; 22[] years in penitentiary; at labor as blacksmith, inside penitentiary. [s.d.3,e.d.152; see **Pop.Sch.p.40,ln.31**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 50, white, male, head of household.

Mitchell, Dick: Pauper & Indigent Schedule, enumerated Maury Co. [s.d.3,e.d.152; see **Pop.Sch.p.13,ln.37**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 70, black, male, pauper, in household of E. C. Overton.

Irwin, John: Insane Schedule, enumerated Maury Co. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.35,ln.24**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 45, white, brother-in-law, in household of John W. Wisener.

Foster, Ida: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.3,ln.32**]

Crosby, Martin: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at birth; small head. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.13,ln.8**]

Voorhies, Nancy: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting; afflicted at age 8; small head. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.13,ln.36**]

West, Willoby L.: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at age 8; supposed cause, scarlet fever; natural head. **Also:** Deaf-Mutes Schedule. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.11,ln.14**]

Ferrell, Major H.: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; large head. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.16,ln.26**] **Pop.Sch.:** Major H. Ferrell [sic] Brooks, age 12, black, son of Polly Brooks; household of James Ferrell.

Kinzer, Maria: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting; afflicted at age 4; supposed cause, whiskey; natural head. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.18,ln.9**]

Cooper, Thomas: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at birth; small head. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.17,ln.16**]

Alderson, Sallie: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; large head. **Also:** Deaf-Mutes Schedule. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.22,ln.40**]

Dodson, Ellis J.: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at age 3; cause not known; natural head. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.24,ln.19**]

Gordon, Ike: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at birth; large head. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.32,ln.6**]

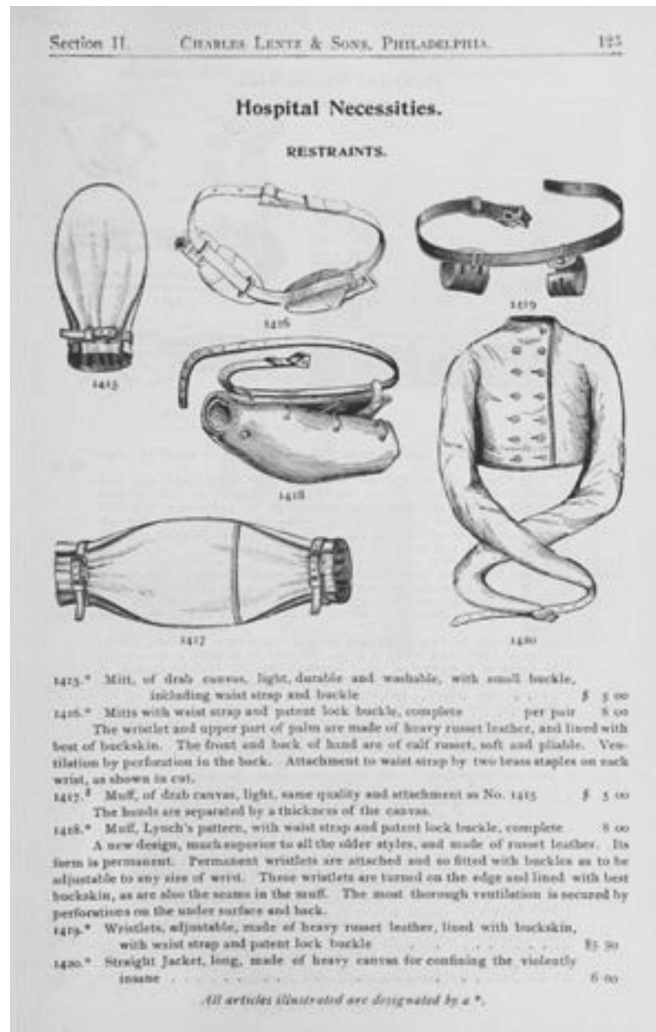
Coffee, George W.: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; large head. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.30,ln.16**]

McCay, Henry: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; partly self-supporting; large head. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.10,ln.1**]

Bailey, C.: Deaf-Mutes Schedule, enumerated Maury Co. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.6,ln.46**]

Dilliard, Julia: Blind Schedule, enumerated Maury Co. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.4,ln.15**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 21, mulatto, wife, in household of Wade Dilliard.

Irvine, Robert G.: Blind Schedule, enumerated Maury Co. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.18,ln.4**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 61, white, male, head of household.



Kinzer, Sarah: Blind Schedule, enumerated Maury Co. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.18,ln.10**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 9, black, daughter of Caroline Kinzer; in household of Robert G. Irvine.

Hill, James W.: Blind Schedule, enumerated Maury Co. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.23,ln.37**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 63, white, father, in household of John W. Hill.

Easley, Willie: Blind Schedule, enumerated Maury Co. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.28,ln.9**] **Pop.Sch.:** Early Wells [surname was Wells], age 17, white, step-daughter, in household of William H. Haywood.

Reeves, M. E.: Blind Schedule, enumerated Maury Co. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.31,ln.26**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 45, wife, in household of Richard P. Reeves.

Renfro, J. T.: Blind Schedule, enumerated Maury Co. [s.d.3,e.d.151; see **Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.35**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 49, white, head of household.

Kittrell, Brice: Insane Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; inebriate; inmate, Nashville Asylum, 2 mos. [s.d.3,e.d.150; see **Pop.Sch.p.8,ln.35**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 28, white, male, head of household.

Jacobs, Sallie: Insane Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; dementia; age at 1st attack, 28; never in an asylum. [s.d.3,e.d.150; see **Pop.Sch.p.24,ln.8**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 36, white, daughter, in household of Eliza Simons.

Shaw, William: Deaf-Mutes Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; self-supporting; afflicted at birth; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.150; see **Pop.Sch.p.28,ln.27**]

Alexander, Jane E.: Blind Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; self-supporting; afflicted at age 36; totally blind, never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.150; see **Pop.Sch.p.8,ln.26**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 45, white, wife, in household of James Alexander.

Chaplell, Peter: Blind Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at age 40; totally blind; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.150; see **Pop.Sch.p.15,ln.44**] **Pop.Sch.:** Peter Chaplell, age 59, black, male, head of household.

Baker, Thomas: Insane Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; dementia; age at first attack, 21; not confined, not restrained, never an inmate of an asylum. [s.d.3,e.d.149; see **Pop.Sch.p.35,ln.49**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 25, white, son, in household of P. Green Baker.

Griggs, R. W.: Insane Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; melancholia; age at first attack, 15; never in an asylum. [s.d.3,e.d.149; see **Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.7**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 39, white, male, head of household.

Herd, Thomas: Insane Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; mania; age at first attack, 32; confined. **Also:** Prisoners Schedule; imprisoned for insanity. [s.d.3,e.d.149; see **Pop.Sch.p.10,ln.31**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 34, white, male, boarder, in household of Jay Alderson.

Ashworth, Elijah: Insane Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; dementia; duration of present attack, 1 year; number of attacks, 1; age at first attack, 20; not confined, not restrained, never an inmate of an asylum. [s.d.3,e.d.149; see **Pop.Sch.p.29,ln.40**] **Pop.Sch.:** Gold Ashworth, age 21, son, in household of Wash Ashworth.

Culverson, Wyatt: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; self-supporting; afflicted at birth; small head; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.149; see **Pop.Sch.p.2,ln.20**]

Walters, Mary A.: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at birth; small head; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.149; see **Pop.Sch.p.32,ln.26**]

Church, William J.: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at birth; small head; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.149; see **Pop.Sch.p.32,ln.29**]

Harbison, Elonzo: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at birth; small head; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.149; see **Pop.Sch.p.43,ln.18**]

Shanon, Thomas: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; self-supporting; afflicted at birth; large head; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.149; see **Pop.Sch.p.10,ln.38**]

Rail, Sarah L.: Deaf-Mutes Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at birth; inmate, Knoxville; 2 years; discharged, 1880. [s.d.3,e.d.149; see **Pop.Sch.:** p.33,ln.25]

Humphreys, Matthew: Blind Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; self-supporting; afflicted at age 3; totally blind; never in an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.149; see

Pop.Sch.p.37,ln.48] **Pop.Sch.:** age 53, white, male, head of household.

Baker, Rachel: Blind Schedule, enumerated Maury Co.; not self-supporting; never in an institution.

[s.d.3,e.d.149; see **Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.6]** **Pop.Sch.:** age 64, white, wife, in household of Thomas Baker.

Maury County Concluded

Montgomery County

Gill, Lizzie L.: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at birth; natural head; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.138; see **Pop.Sch.p.19,ln.12]**

Smith, Martha: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at birth; natural head; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.138; see **Pop.Sch.p.26,ln.44]**

Holt, Mary: Insane Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; duration of present attack, 14 years; confined. [s.d.4,e.d.137; see **Pop.Sch.p.20,ln.4]** **Pop.Sch.:** age 50, white, wife, in household of James Holt.

Heflin, Dallas: Insane Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4,e.d.137; see **Pop.Sch.p.18,ln.12]** **Pop.Sch.:** age 36, white, male, head of household.

Bumpuss, Catie: Pauper & Indigent Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; supported at county cost; able-bodied. **Also:** Idiots Schedule; not self-supporting, natural head.[s.d.4,e.d.137; see **Pop.Sch.p.4,ln.38]** **Pop.Sch.:** Catie Bumbus, age 60, white, female.

Williams, Joseph: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4,e.d.137; see **Pop.Sch.p.17,ln.36]**

Morgan, Elizabeth: Pauper & Indigent Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. Poor House; supported at county cost; not able-bodied; habitually intemperate; disabled by old age; admitted 13 Apr. 1880. **Also:** Idiots Schedule; not self-supporting; natural head. [s.d.4,e.d.137; see **Pop.Sch.p.4,ln.41]** **Pop.Sch.:** age 54, white, female.

Fields, Martina: Pauper & Indigent Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. Poor House; supported at county cost; not able-bodied; admitted 1880.

[s.d.4,e.d.137; see **Pop.Sch.p.4,ln.39]** **Pop.Sch.:** age 37, white, female.

Fields, Luzena: Pauper & Indigent Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. Poor House; supported at county cost; born in the institution, March 1880. **Also:** Homeless Children Schedule. [s.d.4,e.d.137; see **Pop.Sch.p.4,ln.40]** **Pop.Sch.:** Lucy Fields, age 2 mos., white, female.

Riggin, Joseph: Pauper & Indigent Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. Poor House; supported at county cost; disabled, broken ankle; admitted October 1877. [s.d.4,e.d.137; see **Pop.Sch.p.4,ln.44]** **Pop.Sch.:** age 84, white, male.

Carney, Jim: Pauper & Indigent Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. Poor House; supported at county cost; habitually intemperate; disabled, paralysis; admitted October 1874. [s.d.4,e.d.137; see **Pop.Sch.p.4,ln.42]** **Pop.Sch.:** James Carney, age 48, white, male.

Millard, Fred: Pauper & Indigent Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. Poor House; supported at county cost; paralysis; admitted September 1876. **Also:** Insane Schedule; not confined. [s.d.4,e.d.137; see **Pop.Sch.p.4,ln.45]** **Pop.Sch.:** Fhred [*sic*] Milliard, age 40, white, male.

Shelby, John H.: Pauper & Indigent Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. Poor House; supported at county cost; old age; admitted July 1877. **Also:** Insane Schedule; not confined. [s.d.4,e.d.137; see **Pop.Sch.p.4,ln.43]** **Pop.Sch.:** age 45, white, male.

Allen, Lucy: Pauper & Indigent Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. Poor House; supported at county cost; old age; admitted October 1879. **Also:** Blind Schedule. [s.d.4,e.d.137; see **Pop.Sch.p.4,ln.47]** **Pop.Sch.:** age 65, black, female.

Broadbuss, Martha: Pauper & Indigent Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. Poor House; supported at county cost; old age; admitted August 1877. **Also:** Idiots Schedule; not self-supporting, small head. [s.d.4,e.d.137; see **Pop.Sch.**p.4,ln.46] **Pop.Sch.:** age 30, black, female.

Major, Ed: Pauper & Indigent Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. Poor House; supported at county cost; epileptic, crippled; admitted January 18 [?]. **Also:** Homeless Children Schedule. **Also:** Idiots Schedule, not self-supporting, small head. [s.d.4,e.d.137; see **Pop.Sch.**p.4,ln.48] **Pop.Sch.:** age 15, black, male.

Bowers, Drury: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; self-supporting; afflicted at birth; large head; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.136; see **Pop.Sch.**p.6,ln.31]

Coleman, Cassus: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; self-supporting; afflicted at birth; natural head; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.136; see **Pop.Sch.**p.20,ln.39]

Dunbar, Mabel: Deaf-Mutes Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4,e.d.136; see **Pop.Sch.**p.4,ln.3]

Daugherty, Abraham: Deaf-Mutes Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4,e.d.136; see **Pop.Sch.**p.7,ln.9]

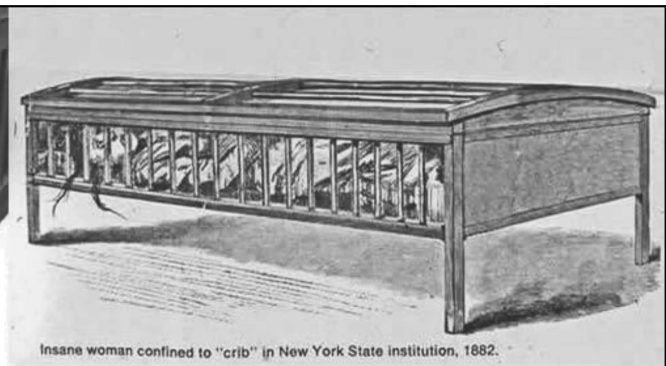
Spears, Marion: Deaf-Mutes Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4,e.d.136; see **Pop.Sch.**p.18,ln.15]

Crass, Creasy: Deaf-Mutes Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4,e.d.136; see **Pop.Sch.**p.23,ln.8]

Buck, John: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at birth; natural head; never in an institution. **Also:** Deaf-Mutes Schedule. [s.d.4,e.d.135; see **Pop.Sch.**p.24,ln.13]

Shelton, Tom: Blind Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at age 45; rheumatism. [s.d.4,e.d.135; see

Pop.Sch.p.14,ln.42] **Pop.Sch.:** age 60, white, male, in household of Puss Doritz.



Jones, Adam: Blind Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at age 45. [s.d.4,e.d.135; see **Pop.Sch.**p.21,ln.34] **Pop.Sch.:** age 85, black, male, in household of Tom Johnson.

Trice, Mahaly: Insane Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4,e.d.134; see **Pop.Sch.**p.7,ln.12] **Pop.Sch.:** age 50, black, female, head of household.

Hall, Felin: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4,e.d.134; see **Pop.Sch.**p.12,ln.13.] **Pop.Sch.:** age 23, black, male, in household of W. C. Smith.

Johnson, Alex: Blind Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4,e.d.134; see **Pop.Sch.**p.8,ln.16] **Pop.Sch.:** age 38, black, male, head of household.

Dawson, H. C.: Insane Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4; e.d.133; see **Pop.Sch.**p.22,ln.44] **Pop.Sch.:** age 40, white, brother, in household of S. W. Dawson.

Johnson, Fannie: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4,e.d.133; see **Pop.Sch.**p.17,ln.16] **Pearce, John:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4,e.d.133; see **Pop.Sch.**p.11,ln.30]

Northington, H. F.: Insane Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; dementia; duration of present attack, 18 years; number of attacks, 1; age at first attack, 34; not confined, not restrained, never an inmate of an asylum. [s.d.4; e.d.132; see **Pop.Sch.**p.10,ln.34] **Pop.Sch.:** age 40, white, son, in household of Felix Northington.

Andrews, Charles: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; afflicted at birth; natural head; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.132; see **Pop.Sch.p.13,ln.42**]

Carney, Eddie: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; afflicted at age 3 mos.; meningitis; small head; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.132; see **Pop.Sch.p.18,ln.11**]

Rudolph, Ann: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; supposed cause, uterine disease; natural head; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.132; see **Pop.Sch.p.23,ln.45**]

Griffey, Dave: Insane Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; dementia; duration of present attack, 11 years; number of attacks, 1; age at first attack, 35; inmate, Nashville, 1 year, dismissed 18[?]. [s.d.4,e.d.131; see **Pop.Sch.p.12,ln.33**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 64, white, male, head of household.

Trice, Stephen: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at birth; natural head; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.131; see **Pop.Sch.p.38,ln.35**]

River, George: Deaf-Mutes Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4,e.d.132; see **Pop.Sch.p.14,ln.3**]

Smith, Tobe: Deaf-Mutes Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4,e.d.132; see **Pop.Sch.p.22,ln.10**]

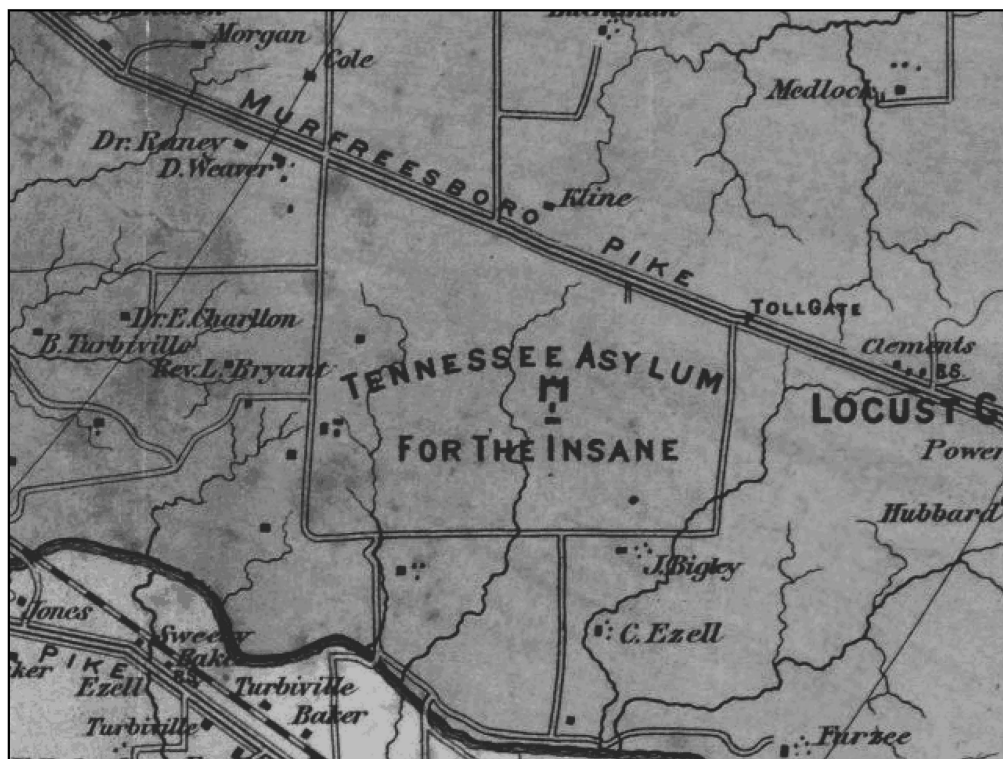
Pool, Winnie: Insane Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4,e.d.130; see **Pop.Sch.p.26,ln.5**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 24, black, daughter, in household of Adline Pool.

Manson, Bettie: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at birth; small head; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.130; see **Pop.Sch.p.18,ln.34**] **Pop.Sch.:** age 47, black, sister, in household of Owen Manson.

Mallory, Sidney: Idiots Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co. [s.d.4,e.d.130; see **Pop.Sch.p.26,ln.39**]

Johnson, Ava: Deaf-Mutes Schedule, enumerated Montgomery Co.; not self-supporting. [s.d.4,e.d.130; see **Pop.Sch.p.19,ln.34**]

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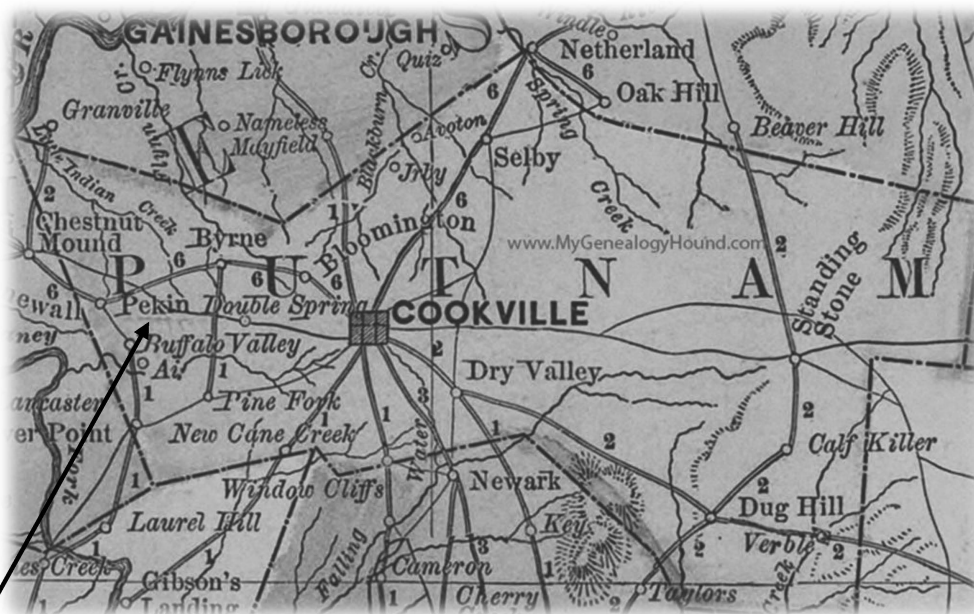
In 1851 the state's lunatic asylum was moved from the downtown area southeast to Murfreesboro Pike and renamed Asylum for the Insane. It remained at this location until 1995. It was also known as Central State and the Middle Tenn. Health Institute.

The Lost Town of Pekin in Putnam County

In the late 1800s, as railroad travel made it possible to deliver mail to many small villages, post offices sprang up in country stores all over the country. The appointment of postmasters became a common way for presidential parties to reward faithful supporters at the most local of levels. Tennessee was no exception to this practice.

About three miles east of the line between Smith and Putnam counties, a village called Pekin stood along the old Walton Road (now highway 70). It doesn't

appear on modern maps, and was evidently little more than a wide spot in the road even at its zenith. The following article from the Nashville *Daily American* of March 22, 1888, tells us a little more about this forgotten spot.



1880 Putnam County map showing Pekin.

IN PUTNAM COUNTY A Rich Country Up Among the Hills – A Celebrated Case *Special Correspondence of The American*

PEKIN, PUTNAM COUNTY, March 20 – The country around Pekin is hilly and its deep hollows make into the Caney Fork on the southwest and into the Cumberland on the northwest, while the steep hillsides contain some of the best farming lands in the State. The soil is well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat and all the different cereals, and as a grazing country it has not a superior. Clover and the different grasses are grown in profusion and the soil yields bountifully to the industrious farmer. As a result, the people are industrious, prosperous and happy. The people generally are out of debt and have no incumbrances [sic] on their lands.

Pekin is a postoffice where a country store is kept on the ridge on the Walton Road. The place is in the extreme western portion of Putnam County, and is surrounded by hills of great height and hollows of immense depth. It differs widely from its namesake in China, as its population is not numbered by thousands, but the postmaster and his family constitute the town.

Three miles south of Pekin is a thriving and prosperous village of three stores, two mills, two blacksmith shops and several families. This village is Buffalo Valley. It is on the waters of Indian Creek, near its confluence with the Caney Fork. A rich farming country surrounds the village and the place commands considerable trade. The Nashville & Knoxville Railroad passes this place and the people expect the place to grow rapidly. This section is the wealthiest portion of Putnam County. Lands are valuable on account of their great fertility. The hillsides here

have lands that will produce equal to the richest lands in the United States. Putnam County has three different grades of soil, according to locality. The eastern portion is broken, though well timbered and well watered. This is the most elevated portion and contains valuable deposits of coal and iron. The central portion includes the table lands or “flat woods,” and has a thin soil. The western portion is hilly, but in this portion consists the principal portion of the developed wealth of the county. Putnam County has no saloons and its people are sober, industrious and prosperous.

Its educational interests have made some considerable strides in the direction of a more elevated standard. The public schools during the last fall were prosperous and the people have benefited by them so far as to recognize the necessity of an increased school fund, and the County Court has levied an increased school tax, so as not only to be able to pay the outstanding indebtedness of her schools but to increase their length during their coming sessions.



Although the postmaster is not named in the article, the Postmaster General's records indicate that the postmaster of Pekin in 1888 was Alexander N. Burton, who served from 1886 until 1891 when his 22-year-old son, William H. Burton, assumed the post. However, Alexander Burton's tombstone shows that he died on Nov. 1, 1889.¹ Evidently William or other members of the family kept the office going until Washington, D.C. got around to appointing young William.

We learn further that the Pekin Post Office was established in 1867 with William W. Baker as postmaster. He was followed by Joseph Holiday who served from 1869 until Burton's appointment. The office was discontinued in 1899 and service moved to Gentry for a few years. When the Gentry post office also closed, the mail was moved to Baxter, where it has remained.²

From the *History of Pleasant Grove Methodist Church*, published in 2005, we learn more about the Burtons who lived at Pekin.³

Only one of the children of Robert Burton and Salle Wilson Penn Burton located in Putnam County, their oldest child, Alexander Monroe Burton. In his young manhood he had a general store in Buffalo Valley, Tennessee, but after a few years, he purchased a farm about sixteen miles west of Cookeville on the Nashville Highway (it was then the Old Walton) Road where he erected a large two story residence and a store building, where thereafter lived, and engaged in the mercantile business and farming until his death.

Like the other merchant Burton brothers, Alexander Monroe Burton was a successful merchant, and a businessman and splendid gentleman who was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He

¹ Alexander Monroe Burton on Find A Grave Inc. *Find a Grave*, digital image (<http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GRid=59571547>), Alexander Monroe Burton (1820-1889) entry with photograph, Memorial No. 59571547.

² Frazier, D.R. *Tennessee Postoffices and postmaster appointments 1789-1984* (n.p., 1984).

³ Ensor, Pearl Huddleston. *The history of Pleasant Grove Methodist Church* (Buffalo Valley, Tenn.: Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, 2005) as quoted by Audrey June Lambert on the *Denny-Loftis Genealogy* website, http://www.ajlambert.com/miscfamily/stry_hbf.pdf.

was Postmaster of the old Pekin post office for about four years, keeping the post office in his store. His general store on the Old Walton Road (now Nashville) was located only about one mile east of the store of his first cousin and brother-in-law, Charles F. Burton's store.

Alexander Monroe Burton first married his first cousin Cynthia Burton, a daughter of his Uncle William Burton, Jr. She died August 22, 1849. She left a daughter, Nancy Ann Burton, and a son, Robert Taylor Burton. The daughter died at the age of 15 years. The son died in 1903. After the death of his first wife, Alexander Monroe Burton married Elizabeth McKinley. Alexander Monroe Burton, born June 10, 1820 – died November 1889 & his wife Elizabeth (McKinley) Burton born October 5, 1831 – died February 25, 1901. They are both buried in the Alexander Monroe Burton "A.M." Burton Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN. ■

Amonett & McKinley Dispute Putnam/Smith County Line

From the Nashville *Daily American*, March 22, 1888

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A day or two since, **G.W. Apple**, a farmer living in the lower edge of Putnam County, and near this county, was engaged in clearing off some ground. He hitched a yoke of oxen to the stump of a small sapling to pull it up. The chain broke and the stump flew back and struck him behind the right ear, breaking his skull. He lived until the next day, when he died. His wife died only a short while since, and they leave nine children, most of whom are small, and are in a helpless condition."

"Carthage" March 20, 1888

Daily American

Chancery Court came off at Cookeville recently, the Hon. T.W. Wade, Special Chancellor, in the chair. Many important suits were decided, among which was the suit of McKinley against Amonett, which has been in court for a number of years.

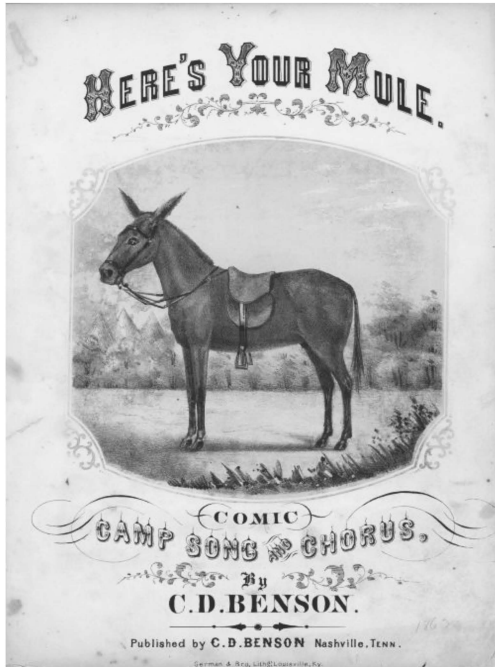
It had been decided in the Smith County Circuit Court several years ago, in which Amonett was the winner. The peculiarity of this case is that the line between Dr. Amonett and the McKinleys is the line between Smith and Putnam counties. Dr. Amonett's land being in Smith and McKinleys' land being in Putnam. McKinleys claimed some land that Amonett cleared up on his eastern boundary, near the Walton road. The McKinleys fenced up this land and Dr. Amonett sued them for trespass and the case was tried at Carthage and the land was decreed to Dr. Amonett, by virtue both of possession and an agreed line run by Hughes & Thaxton in 1873. McKinley's filed a bill in chancery at Cookeville on the plea that the disputed land lay in Putnam County and enjoined the collection of the costs decreed against them by the court at Carthage. They kept the case put off as long as possible but at the last sitting of the Chancery Court, at Cookeville, it was tried and a decree rendered in Amonett's favor, deciding that the Hughes & Thaxton line was the true line between the two parties.

There was some peculiar testimony regarding this line. The McKinley's swore positively that they did not agree to the Hughes & Thaxton line, and that they did not set a cedar at an agreed corner. At least a dozen of the best citizens of the community swore that they did agree to it and did show them the cedar tree that was set out by them (the McKinleys) as a corner as agreed upon between them and Dr. Amonett. The surveyors gave similar evidence. ■

Middle Tennessee Civil War Claims

From Sumner County (*continued, part 2*)

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 can be viewed at the National Archives and digital versions are accessible on *Footnote.com*.

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

ESTATE OF ALFRED JONES

Jones resided in South Tunnel, Sumner County, and died in 1871; claim filed in 1878; claim consists of 57 pp.; claimed \$215 for corn and fodder.

Commissioners' Remarks:

“The claimant now deceased was a free colored man and his loyalty as well as the taking of the supplies is established by the testimony. The same claim for amount of \$142 was audited and approved by Tennessee General Claims Commission. There are no letters of administration filed but claimant Harris S. Odom, Admin., swears that he was duly appointed and we recommend the payment to him of the sum of \$140 when he shall have filed letters of administration with

the herein filed.”

Notes:

A copy from the minutes of the February 1871 term of the Sumner County Court show that H.S. Odom was appointed administrator of the estate of Alfred Jones, deceased. John L. Bugg was Odom's security.

Witnesses:

- Harris S. Odum, age 58, has lived near Gallatin about 25 years. Alfred Jones lived in the South Tunnel neighborhood for about 25 years. “He and his entire family were free persons of color and all were born free as far back as I could ever hear it.” Jones died five or six years ago; his widow “resides at the old place.” Their children “known

to be living” are: George, age about 35, of Franklin, Kentucky; Francis, age about 33, wife of George Dobbins; Robert, age about 28. Francis and Robert live near South Tunnel. “William, another child, went away and has not been heard from in years and is supposed to be dead.” During the war Alfred Jones rented land from Joseph Wallace, about a mile from Alfred’s home and adjoining Odum’s cornfield. Odum saw Alfred and a little boy working the corn crop on this land, of which Alfred was to get one-third. Soldiers came and took corn and fodder from both Jones and Odum, filling about ten wagons with corn and piling the fodder on top, tied down with poles ropes. They took the wagons back toward Gallatin.

- John Jones, colored, age 45, sawmill laborer, was a cousin of Alfred. During the war Alfred lived about a mile east of South Tunnel on land he owned himself. He died in 1871 leaving wife Rebecca and four children. This witness says son William, age about 28, lives “somewhere in Kentucky” and that daughter Francis is the wife of William Wilkes. Alfred and Rebecca had two other children who died. In Dec. 1864 Col. Hodge was camped a little north of Gallatin, and his soldiers took the forage. Witness was in an adjoining field, at his home, and saw it taken. There was a little corn left which Alfred gathered, but after paying Wallace his portion there was very little left.
- Edmond Jones, colored, age 50, doctor and farmer, brother of John Jones and cousin of Alfred Jones who “was a free man of color, as also I am. He and his brothers were born free, as were also our parents.” Alfred told Edmond that Mr. Wallace took the entire year’s rent out of the corn that was left, leaving Alfred almost none.
- Alfred N. Balch, age 39, farmer, knew claimant since his boyhood. Jones was always glad when the Union won a battle; he fed Union soldiers and traded with them. The colored families of Alfred, John, Ed and Bob Jones were all known to be Union supporters. Balch has heard that the rebels threatened to take Jones out “and put an end to him, as the rebels threatened at times to serve all of

us.” Jones’ daughter Frances married William Dobbins; his son Bob worked for Odom during most of the war.

MARY A. LEWIS

Mary Lewis resides in Gallatin, Sumner County; age 66; claim filed in 1872; file consists of 57 pp.; claimed \$1,969 for bacon, dried beef, flour, meal, crackers, corn and lumber.

Commissioners’ Remarks

“Claimant is the widow of Charles Lewis, who died in 1862, after the property charged was taken. He was an intemperate outspoken loyal man, and very bitter in his denunciation of the Rebels. He was arrested and imprisoned several weeks in consequence, and died in the latter part of 1862 from the effects of hardship and exposure of imprisonment. There were no children, and the loyalty of claimant and her deceased husband is satisfactorily established by the testimony of several witnesses including Hon. Bailie Peyton, a neighbor during the war. The facts testified to by claimant and a colored porter are briefly that the grocery store of claimant at Gallatin ... contained the articles enumerated in her claim ... and that the 9th Indiana and 11th Michigan came from Nashville and soon after soldiers entered the grocery store promiscuously and carried off the contents. At the time, it is in evidence that the railroad communications were broken so that supplies could not be forwarded. These provisions it is clear were taken for the use of the Army and were used by the Army. The corn and lumber were taken at a later date by a colored regiment for the use of the Army. We allow the sum of \$1,045.”

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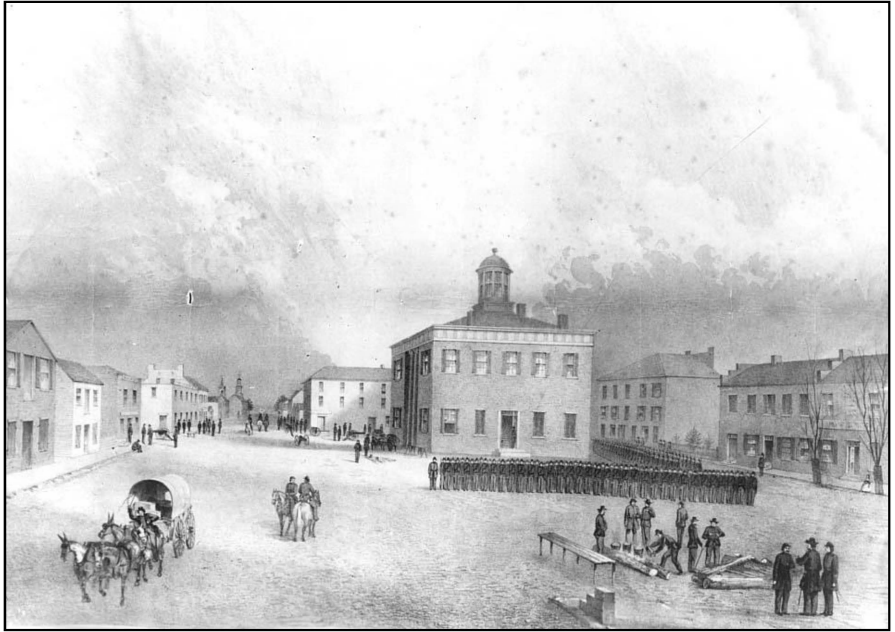
Claimant and her husband had lived at their home on a lot in Gallatin for more than 20 years before the war, and she was still living there in 1872. Charles Lewis was “engaged in the sale of provisions and groceries and at the same time keeping a hotel and boarding house. The hotel and business house were situated on the Main Street” of Galatin. The soldiers were camped at Gallatin for some time, and took the supplies back to their camp where they consumed them. In 1862 rebel

Gen. John Morgan came to Gallatin “and arrested and held as prisoners a number of loyal men in this town; among them was my husband, whom he carried to Hartsville .. and there released him upon his parole of honor” which was filed with the Senate Committee on Claims. That claim “has never been acted on and I have directed my attorney to withdraw” it. She took the amnesty oath before Col. Houk “upon the usual conditions” in spring of 1863. “I was threatened to have my home burned by Col. Mcning’s[?] cavalry in 1862, because there was a sign of ‘Union House’ hanging over the door. We had it took down to keep the rebels from burning the house down.” Mary’s nephew Reuben Payne served in the Confederate Army, he now lives at Knoxville.

In a letter to attorney C.C. Pool dated 1874, Mary Lewis wrote, “I am sorry my claim has become so complicated yet I hope I can make it satisfactory to the Commissioners when I explain the matter. When I first had my claim filed I did not know that the Government refused to pay for burnt houses, rents and all that was destroyed. I employed Stokes and he got in trouble and dropped.... I wrote to Mr. M. Coleman Esq. and gave him full power to withdraw my first claim ... but I suppose he forgot it ... which I think is a great piece of negligence on his part. Notwithstanding all these blunders I hope you may be able to get my last claim through Congress this session. I lost a great deal, my husband had two store houses with supplies of every description and three brick rooms and more of everything destroyed than any one here and at the same time a persecuted prisoner of John H. Morgans.”

Witnesses:

- Thomas G. Moss, age 65, Notary Public, has known claimant and her husband for 40 years. Moss has lived in Gallatin all his life and was postmaster there under Union occupation. The Lewis’ hotel and grocery were nearly opposite one another on Main Street. At the time the property



Drawing of Federal troop barracks in Gallatin during the Civil War in 1862
(Tenn. State Library and Archives)

was taken the railroad was down “by reason of the burning of the timbers in the tunnel through the ridge ... and by the destruction of the railroad bridges between Gallatin and Nashville. The railroad connection [with Nashville] ... was at that time also destroyed and the Rebels held the country south of the river....” The Union soldiers did not come to remain in Gallatin, but only stay for a few days. “Charles Lewis was a drinking man and when under the influence of intoxicating drink was very insulting to Rebels and often endangered his life by his violent and imprudent denunciation of rebels.” He “was never well after this return from Hartsville after his arrest.... Mary A. Lewis is a respectable lady and entitled to credit.... Charles Lewis was not a very prudent man, nor successful as a business man, but his wife is industrious, painstaking, prudent and thrifty.”

- George A. Foster, age 57, tailor, lived in Gallatin during the war. Charles Lewis was arrested twice because of his Union sentiments. Foster was arrested by Gen. Morgan at the same time as Lewis “and was taken with him to Hartsville, sixteen miles from here [which was] Morgan’s headquarters at that time, where we were detained several days and then released on parole.

- Richard Lewis, age 45, cook, was the slave of Charles Lewis from 1849 until his death. He acted as the porter in Lewis' hotel and also at the grocery store, and "was passing from the one to the other continually. I had uninterrupted access to all parts of the grocery and provision store, which occupied two rooms, and often acted as clerk or salesman, weighing out provisions and other articles to purchasers and receiving the pay for the same. I also unloaded and stored away in the business house the provisions and other articles purchased by Charles Lewis for retail to customers." Witness was in the store the afternoon the soldiers came and saw them take away six or seven thousand pounds of bacon and other goods. Some time later in the same year a colored regiment camped on a lot adjoining the Lewis property. They used up the corn and took away the lumber. He was with Charles when he was captured, "it was one morning before day, he was endeavoring to evade the Rebels, they surrounded the house in which we were concealed and he was taken and carried up to Hartsville ... where he was detained a week or ten days and then returned home.... He was sick when he got back from Hartsville and was in feeble

health from that time until he died in the latter part of 1862."

- John L. Baber, age 43, a banker, knew Lewis for several years before his death. He testified to Lewis' loyalty.
- William Dodd, age 59, a farmer, has lived near Gallatin for 32 years and knew the Lewis' for several years before the war. In coming and going from his house to town, Dodd often passed Lewis' store. Of the soldiers who raided the store he said, "I do not know who commanded these troops, nor how many there were; I was informed that they were composed in part of Indians." They came to Gallatin from the U.S. garrison at Nashville.
- Balie Peyton, age 65, a lawyer and farmer, lived two or three miles from the claimant during the war and often talked with her. "She is an intelligent lady and was an outspoken friend of the government of the United States...."



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Timothy Demonbreun on Nashville's Crowds

Mr. Timothy Demumbrune [Demonbreun], who is still alive, and resident in this place, aged about 100 years, was the first white man who is known to have settled on the bluff. A few winters ago, when the square was much covered with people busily engaged in their various pursuits, a gentleman remarked to Mr.

Demumbrune, that he had scarcely ever witnessed before as many people on the square at one time. The venerable old man remarked, "before its settlement, I have seen it much more thickly covered with the beasts of the forest!"

[Nashville Whig, Mar. 25, 1824]

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We believe that every genealogical work requires a complete index, and to that end provide an every-name index in the fourth and final issue of each volume of the Journal. This index includes names, places and miscellaneous. Pagination of Volume XXVI began with page 1 in the Summer 2013 issue and continues through this issue. The following notes prepared during the indexing process will be helpful to the reader.

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