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Editor's Thoughts

Three months really rolls around fast when there are deadlines to meet! We've been quite pleased with response to requests for material for publication. Thank you for a good start, let's keep it going. Our goal is to be able to work ahead and feel that there is some coordination in what is presented instead of living from hand to mouth as it were.

We have a new book review editor, Shirley Wilson, well known in Middle Tennessee genealogical circles. I'm sure she will appreciate receiving a review copy of any new books published by our members, or leads on relevant publications.

Since the Grundy County Court house burned recently and most of the loose papers were destroyed the Franklin County Project Preservation has been collecting and making photocopies of loose papers mentioning Grundy County families and cases. Other counties might do well to emulate this thoughtful gesture.

We received a note from Betty Solomon of Hixson, TN, formerly of Trenton Co., GA. She sends a copy of an article from the *History of Dade County, Georgia*, 1981, which negates the statement in the article of the last issue reporting Franklin County, TN as the only county of record in the history of the United States that ever seceded from its mother state. The Independent State of Dade existed for eighty-five years before rejoining the Union. She also points out it would be of interest to determine when and if Franklin County officially returned to the State of Tennessee. We agree and are working on that. Any of our readers have the answer?

Why on earth is this woman telling us she went to a Cubs/St. Louis game in Chicago in August? Do we really need to know she's a diehard Cubs fan? Well, it's the old small world syndrome yet again. I found myself chatting with my seat neighbor. From Sewanee. Nice lady and knowledgeable on both genealogy and history. In a 15 inning game you can, even inadvertently, do a lot of chatting. On her recommendation I looked up a recent book--and this you DO really need to know about--*Nashville 1780-1860, From Frontier to City* by Anita Shafer Goodstein, published by University of Florida Press, Gainesville, \$29.95. Mary Glenn Hearne has reviewed this title for the latest issue of the *Tennessee Librarian*. She notes that this book was the winner of the Tennessee History Book Award for 1989 and remarks that any Nashvillian with a love of this city will want it for his or her personal library.

We hope to see you at the November conference--we had the pleasure of meeting Lloyd Bockstruck several years ago and hearing him speak. He has a wonderful knack of taking a subject that might ordinarily make your eyes glaze over and making you wonder how you ever lived so long without this information. Truly worth making an effort to get out to hear him, in our opinion. BJS

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

The recent MTGS Board Meeting set a record because we got out early. Among other items a nominating committee to be chaired by Hugh Logan was appointed and all members will be announced at the Nov. 10 meeting. Be sure to let them know your choices for officers and board members. Also we have secured our IRS non-profit status and applied for the postal non-profit rates and exemption from the Tennessee sales tax. Cleo Hogan was instrumental in filing for the former and Byron Sistler has the last two items underway. Our thanks to each of them.

The projected trip to the Birmingham Public Library did not materialize since we lacked the required number for the van. Perhaps another time we will try again.

Shirley Wilson and her committee on bylaws revision have several suggested revisions. Your suggestions for improving our bylaws should be mailed to her in Hendersonville.

The quarterly this issue has 48 pages and we are grateful to editor Barbara Sistler for her expertise in making this expansion and also in getting the journal to you promptly.

It was pleasing to note recently that Juanita Patton of Nashville has published *The Family of Isham and Betsey Hodges*. She listed her MTGS membership along with that in the Virginia Genealogy Society in the author's biographical note. This is the first time I have noticed this. Perhaps there will be many more in the future.

PERiodical Source Index (Persi) for 1989 indexed the first items from our quarterly, Middle Tennessee Genealogy. In Persi, one may check by locality or family name on published periodical research. We are delighted our quarterly is being included. You may want to do your own sleuthing next time you are in the Nashville Room. In the 1988 annual there were 33 Tennessee genealogical publications listed. In the 1989 edition there were 42 Tennessee publications. Add to that another one for the 1990 edition since MTGS founding member Nancy Goodman of Hendersonville has begun editing *Genealogy Friends; Party Line*.

Don Wilson, U.S. Archivist, assured the National Genealogy Society members that resources were available to open the 1920 census on March 2, 1992. Also in his speech he stated we must define research questions in terms that relate to the records and show patrons how to navigate creatively through the reference tools and the records. How often have I tried to say such to my genealogy classes!

The National Genealogy Society has been approached about having the National Conference here in Nashville in 1996 when it would coincide with our state bicentennial. Their guidelines and procedures are being revised and will be distributed soon.

The Madison and Franklin branches of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints have recently added compact discs of the Family History Resource Library to their holdings. The Library of Congress also has these discs which can provide instant information on individuals.

Our fall meeting is our big workshop with Lloyd Bockstruck as speaker. Specifics appear elsewhere in this issue and in a special mailout. Many thanks to v-p Pat Hastings for making all the arrangements. I will plan to see you on Nov. 10 at the Hermitage Hotel for the all-day workshop.

Mary Glenn Hearne
October 1990



PACKAGE OF OLD LETTERS

In a little rosewood casket that is resting on a stand,
There's a package of old letters written by such cherished hands.
Will you go and bring them kinsman? And read them o'er tonight -
I have often tried but could not, for the tears would blind my sight.

Come up closer to me kinsman, let me lean upon your breast,
For the tide of life is ebbing and I fain would be at rest.
Bring the letters they have written, they whose voices I have heard,
Read them over love distinctly, for I've cherished every word.

And I'll tell them when I see them that I never ceased to love,
That I dying prayed to meet them in the better world above.
I'll say I was supported, ne'er a word of censure spoke,
But their silence and their absence, this poor heart both well nigh broke.

I'll tell them that I watched their coming when the noontide sun was high
When at eve the angels set--set their watchlights in the sky.
But when I saw they came not, tell them that I did not chide,
But I spoke in love about them, and I blessed them when I died.

And when in death's white garments, you have wrapped my form around,
And have laid me down to slumber in the quiet churchyard ground.
Place the pictures and the letters close beside this pulseless heart,
We through life have been together and in death we will not part.

I am ready now my kinsman, you may read the letters o'er,
I will listen to the words of them who I shall see once more.
And when you shall have finished, should I calmly fall asleep,
Fall asleep in death and wake not, dearest kinsman do not weep.

Author unknown

The above poem was most aptly chosen by Mr. Gowan to preface his book. See following pages.

Member Phillip A. Gowan sent a photostat of a copyrighted booklet he wrote a few years ago which contains many old letters. This booklet was marketed to family members only and for the most part the letters have never been available to anyone else. These letters are written by (or concern) the Byrns and Jackson families who settled in Robertson County around 1807, and have a vast number of descendants living in Middle Tennessee yet. In his introduction Mr. Gowan says "I felt so lucky to have located these few remnants of their lives."

It is difficult to select from so many. We have chosen two, the first of which we feel is very representative of the times and the second—to use the words of Mr. Gowan—"There are certain letters I considered not including in this work because of the information they contained...I do not include these letters to laugh at or to scorn—neither for dramatic effect—but to allow you to identify how ridiculous some of their ideas were in their pure, unconcealed form—and from there to measure our own ideas and beliefs."

[Andromache (Anna) Luter Byrns to Susan Emily Byrns Jackson]

Red River, Tenn.
Sept. 16th, 1859

Monticello, La.

Dear Daughter,

I again add up you a few lines to inform you of my health and the health of your friends and the neighbors. My health is now very good for me, your kin and friends are generally very good but there is some sickness among some of our neighbors consisting mostly of a fluxy disposition and influenza.

Our quarterly meeting commenced at Ebenezer last Saturday (10 inst.) and is still progressing. There has been about 55 conversions and last night about 40 mourners at the benches. Among those who professed I will mention a few of their names. James G. Byrns and wife, Jeremiah Batts Jr. (so I heard last night), Sally Batts, 2 of J. W. Featherston's children--Ramy and Loney-- and your brother John's son James Henry. Your sister Mahala Darden was a mourner and as a general thing the mourners are grown folks from 20 to 35 years of age. John T. Bartlett & Mary Ann Jackson (Sanford's wife) professed and 40 have joined the church. The meeting will continue for some time yet for I never saw a greater time at a meeting in my life. Three weeks ago they had a protracted meeting at Providence which continued 12 days and 72 conversions. I have been to the meeting 6 days and I am now about ready to start this morning. Emily you would be surprised if you were here to see the people--they come in crowds of 10's and 100's and the interest in the meeting is increasing.

Judlia and Wade--the railroad cars are in sight of Ebenezer. They made 4 trips yesterday bringing iron and ties and will be at Gooches next Tuesday. We then expect so soon as this meeting is over to get up a barbecue in honor of the road and the prosperity of the country.

Emily you must raise your children up in the nurture and care of the Lord and bear in mind that it is not all of life to live nor all of death to die. This life is but a probationary state given us to prepare for a long, long eternity. Wright about Washington Darden and let me hear from you often. Send this letter to Pamela.

Your mother,

Anna Byrns

P. S. Emily Featherston has quilted 19 quilts at \$5 each making \$95.

The following letter was written to James Alexander Watkins (Wad) Jackson by his sister Pamela (Jackson) Anderson.

Floyd, Carroll Parish
Oct. 9, 1866

To Mr. J. A. W. Jackson

My dear and ever beloved brother I have just received a letter from you dated the 23rd Sept. I am always so glad to get a letter from you and to hear that you are all well and living in peace and quietude. Dear Wad you are the only one that ever writes to me now that the rest of my dear brothers are all dead but brother Miles and You--now that he never writes to me. I feel so thankful that I still have 2 dear brothers living, I trust to God that you are the one that has not forgotten me. It seems to me like they have all forgotten me up there but you. This leaves us all well and doing the best we can. I said all well--Mr. A. has a very bad cold and has had for several days. Well Wad I hardly know what to say--I have a great deal I could say but it is all about hard times and worse acoming and you say I got to try and turn over a new leaf and look on the bright side. Now Wad I have been looking on the bright side for a long time and thinking all the time I would soon turn over a new leaf where things would look brighter but it looks like I never will get that leaf turned over. Well Wad court has been going on here in Floyd all last week and this week and next week, trying people for their meanness. I expect the jails will be crammed full when they get through and the penitentiaries too. There is a great many people here every day they are trying to get straightened up a little that has been so long out of fix. I hope they will get some of them that has been carrying on their meanness while the war was going on. Well Wad people say here that we are bound to have another war. Well I hope if there is that it will be in the north this time and not right here among our white folks. I want it to get among the Yankess and I hope if they commence fighting they may kill each other till they kill the last bluebelly Yankee there is and if there should be any left I hope they may have to live on black nigger meat and that rotten as long as there is one living for God knows they are nothing but a set of devils and if I should say such a word I hate them as bad as I do old Scratch for they are his brothers. Well Wad, you want to know about Wilford's family, Carroll, and Mrs. Darden. I saw Emily and children yesterday. She spent the day with me. The children all go to school. Her children are not very well and she was not very well herself. I saw Mrs. Darden yesterday--me and Emily went up to see her in the evening. She was not very well--she had a bad cold--her little child may not get well. Carroll was well the last time I heard from him. He is living on his place on Ice's Bayou. Carroll is doing finely--he is killing all the deer and finding all the bee trees. He is getting fat and looks better than I ever saw him. He is having all the fun over there by himself. Wad we have a fine school here or ought to be. There is sixty or more schoolers. Emma and Johnny go every day--they are delighted with the school. My dear children have been blessed with very good health this year. So far the Cholera has been very bad on the river but none here in Floyd. There has not been very many white people died with it about Lake Providence. There are mostly Negroes that die with it and I wish the last one of them would die. I am glad every time I hear one is dead. Wad I don't believe it is any more harm to kill them that it is to kill a very mean dog. Enough about the black Negroes. Wad you speak in your letter of our coming up there. Well that would be rather hard for us to do through nothing would give me more pleasure than to do so. I tell you I do want to see all of you very bad.

Pamelia Jackson

25 AUGUST 1789 TAX LIST OF THE CUMBERLAND SETTLEMENTS (probably excluding the area that fell into Tennessee County)

Submitted by Theda Womack and Shirley Wilson

In 1787 the General Assembly of North Carolina passed the following act: An Act to Effect the Cutting and Clearing a Road from the Lower End of Clinch Mountain to the Cumberland Settlements, and for Preserving and Granting Safety to the Inhabitants Thereof [The State Records of North Carolina, Vol. XXIV 1777-1788, Chapter XXV, p. 913].

Paragraph III. of that act empowered the courts of Davidson and Sumner to lay a tax on the poll and taxable property to pay the laborers employed in cutting the road. These two counties were the only ones then in existence in the Cumberland Settlements (what is now the central area of Middle Tennessee).

The task was apparently carried out in the fall of 1788. At the April 1789 term of court, Davidson County laid a tax "to defray the expense...in clearing of the same and escorting families from the settlement to here last fall." [Davidson County Court Minutes Book A 1783-1791, p. 276]. In July of 1789 Sumner County followed suit and ordered that the clerk furnish the collector with a list for collecting a tax for the purpose of paying the guard to the lower end of Clinch Mountain agreeable to a list from the entry books and the county court [Sumner County Court Minutes 1787-1805, p. 19].

The 1789 tax list of the Cumberland Settlements was found in the back of a Sumner County tax book which includes the years 1787 to 1792. In comparing the 25 August 1789 Cumberland Settlement list with the 1789 Sumner County tax list, three times as many names were found on the Cumberland list and thus it could not be limited to families in Sumner County. The names were compared to a 1787 list of taxpayers in Davidson County and many matches were found. Tennessee County (which includes the land now in Robertson,

Dickson and Montgomery counties) had been formed from Davidson County in 1788 and was obviously in existence at the time the road was cut and the tax laid. Several prominent persons known to be in Tennessee County in 1789 were not found on the list while other lesser known names were listed. Since the list gives total acreage for each person without specifying the county, it is possible that these lesser known names were listed by virtue of land owned in a county other than Tennessee.

It is interesting to note that less than a third of the names on the 1789 Sumner tax list were found on the Cumberland list of the same year. Of those found, the acreages often did not match. Either the tax collector was careless or property owners in that time frame moved and sold land much more frequently than many genealogists have realized. In Sumner County the names were taken from the entry books, but it should be noted that some of the persons who entered land never actually lived on it.

Names are listed as they appeared on the list. Alphabetical order is not exact (L comes before K). In several instances, the initial H following a name may be an abbreviation of Heirs rather than a middle initial. The last 25 names is an alphabetical list of those who paid only a poll tax.

NOTE: An asterisk * following the name indicates that this same name (not necessarily this same person) was also found on the 1789 Sumner County tax list.

Record of the Tax laid for the paying of the Militia employed in cutting the road and escorting families from the lower end of Clinch Mountain to the Cumberland Settlements 25 August 1789.

Anderson, Mathew *	B..., Lewis	Cooke, William
Adam, James & Clinton	B..., Sarah	Cary, James
Alison, Andrew	Blount, H. Benj.	Cox, Edward
Allen, John	Bonner, Jas & John	Cartwright, Robert
Ash, Samuel	Begal, David	Clark, Abraham
Armstrong, Martin	Barns, John	Clark, Lardner
Archer, Baker	Barfield, Richard	Clark, Thomas
Allen, Walter	Burnham, Isaac	Craddock, John
Arrington, Charles *	Boggs, Ezekiel	Cotton, Lucy
Anderson, John	Brook, Isaac H.	Clark, William
Allison, Alexander H.	Bradley, James	Coleman, Spill
Armstrong & Crutcher	Bredon, Charles	Cobb, Jesse
Abbet, Elijah	Bellew, Thomas	Cummings
Armstrong, Andrew	Brock, Joseph	Cain, Jesse
Anderson, Daniel	Birch, William	Clous, Peter
Armstrong, John	Bulling, Michael	Carter, Gibbs
Andrews, Richard	Barfield, William	Campbell, John
Athison, Michael	Blount, Redding	Cannaday, David
Andrews, James	Butts, Archibald	Campbell, Thomas
Bledsoe, Isaac *	Buck, William heirs	Cushey, Edward
Barrow, John	Barron, Sherrard	Carron, Isam H.
Buchannon, John Sr.	Burns, James	Clark, James
Baker, Nicholas	Blackemore, George D. *	Cantrel, Stephen
Blackemore, John	Bowman, William	Colson, Isaac
Boyd, Andrew *	Barker, Thomas	Caselman, B enj.
Burgess, Thomas	Boyd, John	Childs, Francis
Bledsoe, Anthony *	Burton, Samuel	Craven, James
Bush, William	Brownridge, George	Cathy, Richard
Bowan, William *	Boren, William	Cathy, William
Bradshaw, William	Brigham, William	Donelson, John
Brown, John	Burton, Robert	Dongeth, Charles
Blackemore, John heirs	Bowman, James	Denton, Thomas
Burton, John	Cooper, William heirs	Daugherty, Robert
Brown, James	Conrad, Nicholas	Donehoo, Thomas
Burton, Robert	Campbell, Charles *	Dixon, Charles
Briston, James	Crockett, James	Donelson, Spencer
Baker, John	Carlen, Daniel	Donelson, Jesse
Boyd, John	Clendening, James *	Dixon, Winn
Baker, William	Cathy, Geo &	Douge, Griffith
Buchannon, John	Campbell, Wm	Donelson, Stockly
Blair, John	Crabtrec, James	Dodge, Richard
Brehon, Glaster James	Carmack, Aquila	Davis, Joshua
Bay, Andrew	Cavet, Richard	Draper, John
Buxton, William	Cage, William	Douglass, Elmore *
Bonas, James heirs	Campbell, James *	Desha, Robert *
Buchannon, Saml	Crutcher, Anthony	Dever, John
Boggs, John	Crane, Lewis *	Douglass, Robert
Braston, James	Crutchfield, James H.	Dixon, Tilmon
Brehon, James & George	Calloway, John H.	Davis, John
Blair, Thomas	Craig, John	Duglass, Edward *

Davis, Joshua
 Davis, Thomas
 Donehoo, William
 D..., William
 D..., Jno
 Drake, John heirs
 Elliott, Faulkner
 Erspy, George heirs
 Erspy, James
 Evans, Evan
 Ellis, Robert
 Evans, Thomas
 Edwards, David
 Edwards, Frederick *
 Elliott, Simeon
 Eason, Benjamin
 East, James
 Edwards, Robert
 Elliott, John
 Ewing, Robert
 Ewing, Alexander
 Ellis, Joseph
 Earls, James heirs
 Ellis, John
 Fowler, James heirs
 Fork, William
 Franklin, James *
 Francis, John
 Frazier, William *
 Frazier, James *
 Fonner, Richard
 Flood, Alexander
 Ferribee, William
 Farmer, Thomas
 Fike? Fips? Caleb
 Fort, Ellias
 Foster, William
 Ford, John
 Faulkner, Francis
 Guin, Jonathan
 Guin, Robert
 Greenaway, John
 Green, James
 Grant, John
 Green, Zachariah *
 Givens, James
 Glover, Michael
 Galloway, John
 Gilston, David
 Goodman, William
 Gining, Thomas
 Given, Edward
 Gray, Archibald
 Gillespy, James
 Graham, Joseph

Griffin, Jacob heirs
 Green, Randall heirs
 Grimes, William heirs
 Grimes, Joseph
 Glasgow, James
 Gains, Richard
 Gillaspy, James
 crossed out & Wm in
 Gibson?, Jordan
 Graves, Francis
 Good, William
 Hays, James *
 Hamilton, John
 Hendricks, Joseph
 Hikeson, John
 Head, William
 Heaton, Amos
 Hogan, Richard *
 Hogan, Edward *
 Holderness, William
 Harn, J John
 Hogan, Genl
 Henderson, Archibald
 Hayes, Theophilus
 Harney, Silby
 Henry, Joshua
 Hughes, Henry
 Harris, Thommpson
 Hall, George
 Hays, Thomas
 Hall, David
 Harrison, Demsey
 Hawkins, Hardy
 Hart, Anthony
 Hawkins, James
 Hulet, William
 Haywood, John
 Hannah, Rhody
 Howel, William heirs
 Hopkins, Isaac
 Hamm, William...H
 Henly, William..H
 Hulekers, Robert
 Hawkins, Joseph
 Hicks, Imble?...H
 Hughlett, William
 Hicks, Hansill
 Hadley, Joshua *
 Hamilton, Thomas *
 Hickmon, Thomas
 Hickmon, Edwin
 Hays, Robert
 Hampton, Michael
 Hicks, Hansilk
 Hannah, John *

Hardin, John
 2 lines not legible
 Howell, John
 Harrison, Jesse
 Houdeshell, Henry *
 Hanger, Abraham
 Haney, James
 Harris, James
 Johnston, John
 Johnston, Robert
 Jennings, Edmund
 Jones, Hardy
 Ives, James
 Jones, Nathaniel
 Jones, Samuel
 Jones, Evan
 Inglis, John
 Jackson, William
 Jeffries, Thomas
 Jennings, John
 Jones, Laserus
 Jemeson, William
 Jones, David
 James, Daniel
 Jones, Philip
 Isbell, Thomas
 Jones, Ambrose
 Jones, Danl
 Johnston, Walter
 Johnston, Benj
 Logan, Hail?
 Looney, Peter
 Lee, James
 Lenear, James
 Looney, Robert *
 Latham, John
 Lovell, Henry
 Leeper, George
 Leatherdale, William
 Looney, Peter *
 Looney, Dairo
 Lindsey, Isaac *
 Laurence, Nathaniel
 Linn, Stephen
 Long, Nicholas
 Lamb, Gideon
 Lenton, Silas
 Linton, Hezikiah
 Lewis, Francis
 Lewis, Martha?
 Leadon, Robert
 Linn, Stephen
 Leomon, Jonathan
 Linn, Adam
 Lytle, Archibald

Legan?, James
Lytle, William
Lancaster, John
Lynn, James *
Laurence, Adam *
Longston, Jonah heirs
Lightholder, Christopher
Lewis, Martin James
Lock, Mathew
Lambert, Aaron
Logan, John
Lewis, T. William
Lockhart, John
Lawson, William heirs
Kimarlin, Jacob
Kennedy, John
Kennedy, George heirs
Kimberlin, Michael
Kuykendal, Benj *
Kilgore, Thomas *
Kuykendall, Simeon *
Kuykendall, Joseph *
Kingsborough, John
Kilgore, Johnston *
Kincannon, Mathew
Kuykendall, Peter
Koin, John
Kraun, John
Kuykendall, Mathew *
Kuykendall, John *
McGary, Hugh
Mansker, Gasper *
Morrison, William
McMurtry, John heirs
Mayfield, Isaac
Montgomery, Ja &
 Payton, E.
Martin, Joseph
Morgan, John
Mosley, Samuel
Materton, Charles heirs
Manesse, James
McDonald, Magnus
Mingle, Dannel
Meggerson, Thomas
McWhirter, William
Marshall, William
Mitchel, Robert
McNaire, James
Montgomery, Robert *
Montgomery, William *
Mc., James
M...
M...heirs
Murphy, Hardy

Murphy, Archibald
Morrill, Stephen
McDanold, Josiah
McCaul, Archibald
Morrison, John
Milton, William
Milton, Daniel
McCall, Alexander
McVay, Eli
McDowell, Joseph
McClure, William
Misender, Mathews
Mills, William
Mors, Isaac...H
McCann, Nathl
Mauldin, Ambrose
Mitchell, Edward
Matlock, Nicholas
McNeeley, William
Mitchell, John
Miller, Andrew
McCall, Alexander
Mountfloreance, James *
McMullin, Robert
McCullock, Benj
Mills, Benj
Marr, Timothy...H
McIntosh, Thomas
McIntosh, Benj
Mills, William
Marshall, John
Marshall, William
Michael, Montgomery
Motherall, Saml
Mars, Alexander
Moore, Samuel
McKelwrath, Joseph
McCutchen, John
Marley, Robert
Moore, James
Neeley, Alexander *
Norris, Ezekiel *
Nash, Mical
Newel, Hancock
Norris, Thomas
Nichols, John
Nelson, John...H
Nobles, Mark
Newlin, Eli
Owens, John
Oban, Robert
Obryan, Laurence
Olivers, Elijah
Philips, John
Pruet, William heirs

Payton, John *
Payne, George
Purtle?, George
Parker, William
Phelps, Solomon
Porter, Benj...H
Payton, Ephraim
Poe, John
Powell, William
Powell, Thomas
Patton, John *
Parr, Noah
Powell, Benj
Polk, William
Phifer, Caleb
Parker, Samuel
Philips, Andrew
Perry, Jeremiah
Pouris?, James
Porterfield, John
Patton, Thomas
Payton, Thomas
Pipkins, Philip
Phifer, Martin
Pierce, Theopholus
Philips, Mann
Porter, Rufe
Philips, Philip
Paynten, John
Persons, Roger
Persons, Jesse...H
Payne, Josiah
Robertson, Mark
Rule, Henry *
Rice, John
Ramsy, Henry *
Rolls, Horatio
Reardon, Dennis
Rhodes, Joseph
Ross, William
Roberson, Elijah
Reading, Robert
Reed, John
Rowland, James
Row, Jesse
Reed, Alexander
Reynolds, John
Row, James
Robins, James
Reddock, James
Robinson, David
Ramsey, William
Reas? Jno & Elijah &
 Russell??
R..., Samuel

R, ?	Stokes, William	Walton, William *
R?	Skarrot, Isador	Williams, Wm
Robison, James	Street, Nathl	Wilkeson, Ruebin
Rickman, Mark	Slard, Stephen	Ward, John
Reed, Jesse	Sheppard, John	West, Levi
Rice, John	Sampford, Saml	Winn, James
Rice, John & Compy	Snoddy, James	Williams, Robt
Ray, William	Searcey, Robert	Walker, Moses
Rutherford, Griffin	Smith, Thomas *	Waters, William
Smith, Daniel *	Turney, Henry	Weakley, Robert
Sumers, William	Trammel, Nicholas	Willoughby, Mathew
Sawyers, John	Taylor, Archibald	Williams?, Moby?
Shelby, Isaac *	Topp, Roger heirs	Willoughby, And
Shelton, David	Tant, Jesse	Wood, John
Shelby, David *	Tatum, Bernard	Warwick, Robert
Scott, George	Taylor, Archibald	Winchester, James
Scarby, John	Topp, Roger heirs	Winchester, J & George *
Sharp, Anthony *	Tant, Jesse	Wells, Joseph
Scott, John	Tatum, Bernard	Williams, P John
Shaver, Michael *	Taylor, James	Young, John
Starr, William	Tuton, Oliver	Young, William
Smith, John	Tuton, William	Yocum, Mathias
Sanders, James	Thompson, John *	York, William
Snoddy, William *	Tate, Adam	Zeigler, Jacob *
Spencer, Thomas *	Taylor, Thomas	Alexander, Mathew
Steel, Robert *	turnbull, Willm	Bone, James
Shelby, Evan	Twigg, Danl	Carter, Charles
Snyder, Frederick	Todd, James	Crafford, Hugh
Sikes, Zachariah	Trammel, Philip *	Harrison, James
Sale, Jesse	Thomas, Philamon	Hogan, Richard
Sanders, William	Thomas, Micajah	Hampton, Thomas
Summer, James	Thompson, Robert	Maxey, Jesse
Saxton, William	Thompson, Thomas	Gipson, Roger
Sickles, Zackariah	Thedford, William	Funkhouse, Christopher
Savage, Ransom	Ventures, Danl...H	Mason, Samuel
Shelton, David	Welch, John	Oadem, James
Scott, Marmaduke	Williams, James	Thompson, Laurence Jr
Skinner, Genl	Woodard, Noah	Thompson, Laurence Sr
Story, Caleb	White, Thomas	Walton, Isaac
Smith, Simeon	Winters, Caleb	Waller, Joseph
Stranger, John	Williams, Nathl	Barkley, John
Scarf, John	Wilson, David *	Wallace, Joseph
Smmith, Thomas	Wuthers, John	Wilson, James Sr
Shackler, Philip *	Williams, Sampson	Sanders, Abraham
Sheppard, Benjamin	Wilkeson, Moses	Blackgraves, Henry
Simms, Thos heirs	Woodward, Simeon	Hall, William heirs
Steel, Joseph heirs	Wilson, John *	Jemeson, Thomas
Sugg, A George	Wimble, Dempsy	Turpen, Henry
Stolep, William	Wilson, John	Laurence, Adam
Stone, John	Whithead, Wm	
Spencer, Job	Whitmond, Wm	
Sheppard, Nancy	Wallace, George	
Summers, Michael	Woodless, Georeg	
Sanders & I. Bledsoe	Witham, Moses	
Sheffer, Richard	Wall, James	

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

DAR's 100 Years of Service to the Nation, 1890 - 1990

by Mrs. Lee Andrew Enoch, Jr. and Mrs. Joe T. Cooke

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will have served the nation for 100 years on October 11, 1990. The farsightedness of the four founders in Washington, D. C. over a century ago will be praised again and again. These women were descendants of patriots of the American Revolution and they founded this organization to join together other descendants in patriotic, historical and educational activities.

"Any woman is eligible for membership in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution who is not less than eighteen years of age, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty to the cause of the American Independence, served as a sailor, or a soldier or civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or in the United Colonies or States or as a recognized patriot, or rendered material aid thereto; provided the applicant is personally acceptable to the society." Bylaws of the NSDAR, Article III, Section 1.

Proof of descent from a man or woman who served during the Revolutionary War may come from many varied sources. Wills, deeds, court minutes, Bible Records, Pension Records, Census Records, Cemetery Records, obituaries, birth and death certificates are excellent sources to search.

The founding Daughters were Mary Smith Lockwood, a writer and author; Mary Desha, a teacher and dominant personality; Ellen Hardin Walworth, a writer, speaker and lawyer; and Eugenia Washington, a very accurate person and a direct descendant of Lawrence Washington, half brother of George Washington. Caroline Scott Harrison was the first president general at the time when her husband, Benjamin Harrison, was President of the United States. Mrs. Adlai Stevenson became one of the early president generals, also.

The first Tennessean to attain the high office of president general of the National Society was Mrs. Walter Hughey King of Murfreesboro who was elected the 32nd president general. More than 700,000 women have joined the National Society since it was organized. Many of the nation's first ladies are members, including Nancy Davis Reagan and Barbara Pierce Bush.

The DAR owns a city block in Washington, D. C. near the White House on which the three headquarters buildings are located. The Memorial Continental Hall and the Constitution Hall are registered National Historic Landmarks and the Administration Building there houses

the business offices, the Museum gallery and the Americana Collection. It is here in Constitution Hall that the DAR Continental Congress is held annually which delegate members attend. Always the bands of the U.S. Army, Navy and Marines play at different times during the DAR Congress and dignitaries from the White House and Congress are invited to speak on various subjects. Daughters attending DAR Congress are invited for a tour of the White House.

The DAR helped in celebrating the nation's bicentennial in 1976 by commissioning the ceiling murals depicting historical events in the House wing of the U.S. Capitol. Also the DAR furnished the Council Chambers and the Assembly Committee Room in Independence Hall in Philadelphia during this time. More recently, the DAR assisted in the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Presently the DAR Library with the Seimes Microfilm Center provides one of the finest genealogical libraries in the county; the DAR Museum contains a collection of 40,000 objects tracing the development of life in early America, and 33 period rooms are maintained by the State DAR organizations; and the DAR is also a pioneer in the fields of preservation and environmental issues.

In the past, the DAR has established schools in Appalachia, has organized occupational therapy services for immigrants on Ellis Island and during the Spanish American War recruited over 1,000 nurses for hospital service which became the nucleus of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps.

For many decades, the DAR has worked zealously to enlighten the public in matters of National Defense, has promoted good citizenship and assisted thousands of persons in becoming citizens of the United States through distribution of the Manual for Citizenship which is published by the DAR. Scholarships in American History, political science, government, economics, nursing and occupational therapy have been provided also by the DAR.

Through the efforts of its members, the DAR has located and marked countless graves of Revolutionary War soldiers and patriots and hundreds of historical sites have been restored and preserved. The DAR has long provided training in patriotism and leadership through its youth programs in the Children of the American Revolution, Junior American Citizens, Good Citizenship Awards and the American History essay contest annually for school students.

This, the DAR Centennial Jubilee, is a time to reflect on the society's record of accomplishments during its first century and to plan additions to those accomplishments in the years to come.

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BOOK REVIEW

by Shirley Wilson

Descendants of James and Elizabeth Fleming Ferguson Bedford County (now Marshall), Tennessee compiled by Herman W. Ferguson. 1988. Soft back, 8 1/2 x 11. Full name and place index, 135 pp. Order from Herman W. Ferguson, 600 Chad Drive, Rocky Mount, NC 27803. \$16.00 plus \$1.50 shipping. NC residents add 5% sales tax, all sales final.

This work is about evenly divided between a chart of descendants of James Ferguson (1757-1816), who married Elizabeth Fleming (1763-1848), and biographical sketches of six of the older members of the family. The full name index includes some 2,000 places and names of persons, including the surnames Alford, Arnold, Brittain, Brooks, Brown, Buchanan, Cole, Creighton, Dudley, Fleming, Gillespie, Gilliam, Harris, Hughes, Ireland, Jones, Lawrence, Lovell, Morgan, Morris, Poe, Powers, Reynolds, Stephens, Stewart, Thompson, Turbeville, Williams, Yetzer and Zimmerle.

A very professional job has been done in printing this book. The type is a nice size and it was apparently printed from a laser or high quality printer. The author's style of writing is clear and concise. Although footnotes were not used, the research appears to have been thorough and both an appendix and a list of references were included. Although the numbering system is not one that is frequently used, it is systematic and easy to follow. This well written book will be a welcome addition to the libraries of those who seek their ancestors in Bedford and Marshall counties.

We ran across the following item in Genealogical Abstracts from Tennessee Newspapers, 1791-1808, compiled by Sherida K. Eddlemon. It was originally published in *The Tennessee Gazette & Mero District Advertiser*, October 12, 1805, Vol. 5, No. 33. Used by permission.

Reward \$20. My wife Janet Chambers has left my bed and board with William PETER. He is 35 years old, 5 ft. 10 in. tall, dark complexion, and has dark hair. Janet CHAMBERS is about 29 years of age, fair hair, blue eyes, and is tolerable handsome. They stole a sorrel horse. There is a reward for the return of the horse. John C. CHAMBERS.

Joseph Steele's
Bible

This is John Davis's Bible instead of

Joseph Steele's as above written

JOHN DAVIS'S BIBLE

Fly-leaf handwriting reads

Joseph Steele's Bible

This is John Davis's Bible instead of

Joseph Steele's as above written

The title page shows the Bible to be published by McCarty & Davis, Philadelphia, 1834.

Permission for use of this information is given by the present owner of the Bible, Mrs. Dorothy J. Harz, 136 McAuley Drive, Vicksburg, MS 39180.

Note by Dorothy J. Harz: Death date of Jessee Davis was more likely 18 July 1833, according to article in *Shelbyville TIMES-GAZETTE* under date of 18 July 1986, "Today in Local History." The cholera epidemic is supposed to have abated in July of that year. Also, we had always assumed the possibility of an error in one of the death dates for Jessee and Mary Davis. It was not impossible, but was improbable, that they had both expired on 17th of August in different years. Mary Davis, the wife of Jessee Davis, was daughter of John KNOTT of Granville Co., NC, as evidenced by his will dated 5 Dec 1798, recorded in Will Book 4, pp. 267, 268, 269, Granville County, North Carolina. *Mrs. Hart also noted on her transcription of the pages: "When I changed the Bible entry I didn't know I should not have done that, but should have just inserted a note written on another paper, or the article itself."*

In her correspondence Mrs. Harz tells us there is additional information available on Jessee Davis and his wife Mary Knott. "Jessee Davis was probably a Revolutionary Soldier. He was cruel to Mary and put her out of the house on Christmas Day in 1816. She tried to get a divorce, but it wasn't granted. [Ref: Petition of William Knott for Mary Davis, October 3, 1819, TNS&L 84-1819-1]"

"Mary Knott Davis was d/o John Knott of Granville Co., NC. Documentation of the Knott Family is contained in The Genealogy of the Knott Family, 1617-1989, Founders of Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, California, researched and compiled and copyrighted in 1989 by Willie Mae Caldwell, C. G. This was published privately but I have a copy and asked that they donate a copy to the Argie Cooper Memorial Library in Shelbyville, TN. I assume that this was done. If anyone would like to know about Knotts, they can either go to Shelbyville and look it up, or write to me and I'll look it up for them..."

"My grandfather was Jo Davis Steele, b. 8 Nov 1855 in Bedford County. He said his name was erroneously recorded in the Bible as Josep D. Steel. John and Catharine (Featherston) Davis were his grandparents. When he was a little boy he went to 'Aunt Jane Davis's Sale' and bought a quilted coverlet for a nickel. It was very old and in bad condition at that time. People who are experts on quilts estimate that this was made 1775-1800, with a large amount of finely-done applique work on it, and rather rare trapunto quilting. I donated it to the Tennessee Museum in Nashville to be kept for the purposes of professional research as it is too fragile to display. I've never been able to find out who 'Aunt Jane Davis' was.

"Joseph Steele d. 4 Jul 1846 in Bedford County, TN 'in his 78th year,' so he was born ca. 1769. He was the father of nine children, among them Price Caldwell Steele b. 1800, shown in this Bible as P. C. Steele. Henrietta Davis was the second wife of Price C. Steele."

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS

John Davis was
born June 7th, 1794

Catharine Davis
wife of John Davis
was born Dec. 8th 1784.

Katharine H. T. Davis was
born Oct. 20th 1818.

Henrietta L. Davis was
born Aug. 14th, 1820.

Caroline M. M. Davis was
born July 28th, 1822

Wm. J. Davis was
born Oct. 11th, 1824.

Price C. Steel Junr. was
born September the 8, 1848

Catharine M. Steel was born
February the 6th 1851

Edmond C. Steel was born
July the 16th 1853.

Josep D. Steel was born
November the 8th 1855.

Calip L. Steele was born
September the 16, 1859

Drayton M. Davis was born
December th 8th 1800

Green Davis was born
November the 27th 1802

Joseph L. Davis was born
June the 1st 1805

Nancy Davis was born
September the 24th 1798.

Lucintha W. Davis was born
November the 8th 1812.

DEATHS

Carnine M. M. Davis
departed this Life
July the 2 1856

We moved to
P. C. Steele August
the 9th 1860

Catharine Davis
departed this life
October the 11th 1863.

John Davis departed
this life November 6
1866.

Wm. J. Davis departed
this life April 3rd, 1877.

Edmond C. Steele
departed this Life
June the 29th 1854.

Caplip [some words
scratched out here]

Jessee Davis was born
March the 14, 1766, and
departed this Life the
17 of August with Colry
1833.

Mary Davis Departed
this Life August the
17th 1839

MARRIAGES

John Davis and Catharine Featherston
were married July 30, 1812.

Henrietta L. Davis and P. C. Steele
were married Sept. 22nd, 1846

Catharine H. T. Davis and Stirling Goodrum
were married March 3rd 1857

Wm. J. Davis and Mary J. McMahan
were married the 25 day of December 1859

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

Drayton H. Davis
was born December
The 8th 1900
Green Davis
was born November
The 27th 1902
Joseph L. Davis
was born June
The 1st 1905
Nancy Davis
was born September
The 24th 1794
Lucinda W. Davis
was born November
The 6th 1912

DEATHS.

Isaac Davis was
Born March the 14th 1766.
and Departed this Life
The 17th of August with Colry
18 July D.S.H. 1833
Mary Davis Departed
this Life August the
17th 1839

KINFOLK AND NEIGHBORS

Crawford, Wilson and Trainum Ties to Middle Tennessee by Cornelia Burns Holland

"I grew up in Alabama and moved to Williamson County in 1976. At that time I new of no "roots" to the area. I have come full circle and that is what inspired this abstract."

LAZARUS CRAWFORD (Crafford, Crofford) was born circa 1745 (1, 1a). In 1768, his land on the Neuce River was the dividing line between Wayne/Dobbs and Johnston Counties North Carolina (7). He was a North Carolina militiaman (9) and Revolutionary War patriot (10).

Children of Lazarus included: John (m. Ann Fellows); Edwin (m. Jane Ragen); Raiford (m. Nancy Jane Coor); Elizabeth (m. Alfred Blackman of Rutherford Co., TN); Delia McKinnie (m. Lewis Joslin of Davidson Co., TN); Temperance Amanda (1m. Jacob Thompson, 2m. John Peck of Dresden, TN); Sara Carolyn (m. John Stephen Hollowell); Mrs. Elbert Stevens; Julia Haynes; and Winnefred Sasser. [Jacob Thompson was possibly the son of James and Elizabeth Thompson of Thompson Station, TN.] (6)

Crawford migrated to Davidson Co., TN after 1800 (13). Rutherford Co., TN was formed from Davidson and Williamson Counties and records of Lazarus Crawford are found in all three counties, indicating he lived in what is now the northwest corner of Rutherford County. A review of deeds and court minutes indicate his land was near Beesley (Overall) Church, Blackman Road and Puckett Road, North of highway 96. The Haynes and Hollowells also lived in this area.

Lazarus Crawford wrote his will 29 March 1818 being "sick and weak" (2) and died at his residence near Murfreesboro, TN 28 May 1818 (21). The will, probated 11 November 1818, indicates he owned books, grew cotton, had farming and carpenter tools "of every description," and livestock consisting of sheep, cows, horses, and hogs. Rebecca, "my loving wife," was given a life estate of one-third and Lazarus established a trust for the education of his two youngest children "by my last wife," naming one, Baldwin Augustus.

Lazarus frequently interacted with Williamson Countians. He and John Crawford purchased at the propertysale of John Page, Dec'd, of Williamson Co., TN, 1809 (11). Page also migrated from Wayne Co., NC. Lazarus and John Crawford purchased items at the property sale of the estate of John Crawford of Williamson Co., TN (14) who died in 1813 (15). Also attending the sale were Alexander and Samuel Crawford of Maury County (16). The January 1818 court settlement of the estate of John Crawford Dec'd. listed L. Crawford's note as an Estate expense (17).

John Crawford Dec'd of Williamson County, was born 16 March 1784, and married Elizabeth Rutherford, daughter of Henry, niece of Matthew Johnson (Bond date 27 February 1808). [Henry Rutherford surveyed the line between Davidson and Williamson Counties.] Elizabeth Rutherford Crawford later married Oliver Crenshaw, 11 July 1814, in Williamson County (18, 19) and moved to Key Corner in West Tennessee, a site surveyed and settled by her father.

John and Elizabeth Crawford's sons were: Washington P., b. 6 June 1809, d. 17 July 1834; Henry Rutherford, b. 26 April 1811, d. 9 August 1870 in Texas; and his twin, James Johnson, b. 26 April 1811, d. 22 August 1844 (23). Siblings of this John Crawford were Alexander and Samuel of Maury County, James, William, and a Mrs. McCoy (18). John was in military service during 1812 and is found on the Williamson Co., TN tax lists from 1800-1812, owning land in the Leiper's Lick Creek area. He was a partner in Rutherford & Crawford, a surveying company.

Rebecca Crawford, wife of Lazarus, moved to Williamson County after 1820 and is listed in the 1830 Tennessee census, age 50-60 with one male 15-20 (20), living in the Flat Creek area next to Baalam Ezell. Was she a relative? She is not found on the Williamson County Grantee Index of 1820-1830 or in the 1840 Tennessee Census as Rebecca Crawford (22).

Baldwin Augustus Crawford was born ca. 1815 (12) in Rutherford Co., TN and died after the 1880 Tennessee Census. He first married Deborah Ezell (ca. 1818-ca. 1857) and made his home on the waters of Flat Creek in Williamson County (24, 25, 26, 27, 29). Baldwin, referred to as "Squire" and Deborah moved to Weakley Co., TN ca. 1843 (30, 31) and he was the first elected mayor of Martin, TN (32, 33). Baldwin and Deborah Crawford's children included: Mary b. 1837/38; Caroline b. 1838/40; Thomas b. 1840; Temperance b. 1842; Nancy Helen b. 1847, d. 1932; Henry Clary b. 29 November 1850, d. 19 September 1899; and Delia b. 1853 (34). Baldwin Crawford married his second wife, S. F. (Susan) Pegram 19 October 1857 (8) in Weakley County.

Baalam Ezell, Jr., son of Baalam and Liddy Ezell (32), was born in Brunswick Co., VA and died in Williamson Co., TN where he married Keziah Tarkington on 18 July 1805. Keziah, b. 11 August 1778, d. 2 June 1850, was the daughter of Zebulon and Mary Hassell Tarkington. Children of Baalam and Keziah Ezell included: Mary Saunders (m. Orren Vincent 6 November 1828); Littleberry R. (m. Martha H. Smith 29 December 1836); Joseph D.; Deborah (m. Baldwin A. Crawford); Emeline (m. Jeremiah Stevens 6 November 1833); William C. (m. Elizabeth A. Smith 8 December 1841); Balaam H. (III) (m. Martha A. Bruer 19 February 1845); Nancy E. (m. Johnee Crockett 22 October 1844); Burket M.; and George W. (m. Nancy R. Rickman 29 October 1863) (32). Amos Adkins' will, probated October 1818, lists five of Deborah's siblings as heirs, but not Deborah (28).

Keziah Ezell, Orren Vincent and Mary S. Vincent his wife, Littleberry R. Ezell, Joseph D. Ezell, Jephthah Ezell, Baldwin A. Crawford and his wife Deborah Crawford, Jeremiah Stephens and his wife Emeline Stephens, William C. Ezell and Balaamm H. Ezell and Nancy E. Ezell, Burket M. Ezell and George W. Ezell sold to David Chriesman for \$2388 a tract of land in the 22nd district containing 200 acres bounded by Samuel Chriesman, 19 May 1840, Williamson Co., TN.

CORNELIUS WILSON was born ca. 1766; at the age of 11 he ran away from home and enlisted as a fifer in the Fifth Virginia Regiment. Cornelius served in Captain William Fowler's Company, Colonel Joseh Parker's Regiment. After being wounded in the mouth with a sword, he became a drummer and was at Valley Forge, PA, serving in the Commander-in-Chief's Guard. Two of his brothers were killed during the war (3). Cornelius appears on the Williamson County Tax List in 1809 with one black male (4). In December 1810 he purchased seventy acres of land in the county on "the dividing ridge between West Harpeth and the waters of Duck River." Cornelius Wilson and Cornelious Mathis purchased at the Estate Sale of James Buford, Dec'd in 1811. Cornelius Wilson appears on the 1812 Williamson County Tax List with John Wilson (4). Cornelius is enumerated on the 1820 Census of Tennessee for Maury County with one male under 10, one male 18-26, one male 26-45, one male over 45, four females under 10, one female 10-16, one female 16-26, one female 26-45, and one female over 45. He wrote his will 24 April 1821, it being probated 24 February 1824.

Cornelius Wilson married Anney _____ and their children included: Elizabeth (m. Jeremiah Trainum 22 January 1810); John (m. Celia Campbell 27 February 1810); Mary (m. Thomas Hardison 30 October 1813); Alexander (m. Nancy Fuzell 30 September 1815); Nancy; and Henry Stephens (5).

JEREMIAH TRAINUM. The 1808 and 1809 Tax Lists of Williamson County show Martin Trantham, a male between ages 21 and 51 (4). Jeremiah Trancham appears on the 1810 list. Jeremiah purchased at the sale of Isaac Crow, Dec'd. in 1813 and at the Estate sale of Thomas T. Maury in 1817. He served as bondsman 8 June 1814, for Sylvanus Tarkington who married Patsey Alexander.

Jeremiah Trainum is enumerated on the 1820 Tennessee Census of Maury County with two males under 10, one male 10-16, one male 26-45, two females under 10, and one female 26-45. Neighbors were Cornilious Wilson, Elizabeth Fortner and David Fortner. Jeremiah and Elizabeth Trainum's children included: Cornelius Wilson; Robert C. (m. Sarah E. Sallee 18 March 1839); Pleasant (m. Martha E. Carter 23 October 1851); Catherine A. (m. James A. Talley 26 February 1842); and Mary E.

The following Trantham, Frantham, Trentham, Trannum bonds are recorded in Williamson County: Martin Frantham to Rachel Holliday 4 January 1812, bondsman Cornelius Crenshaw; Elizabeth Trantham to Henry Haladay 23 February 1815; Sealey Trentham to Joh Peck 2 February 1816; Marten Frantham to Charlotte Gardiner 1 July 1816, bondsman Martin Tranthum; Jesse Frantham to Sally Holliday 17 December 1818, bondsman Martin Trantham; William Frantham to Rebecca Pinkston 7 March 1821; James Frantham to Peggy Peach 22 November 1821; Floyd Franthum to Betsey Gunter 24 August 1822, bondsman Henry Holiday; Sally Frantham to John Holliday 26 January 1824, bondsman Henry Holliday; Jane Frantham to William Morris 7 December 1824, bondsman Morris Tranthum. The County Survey Book, March 1827-1832, shows Tranthams living on Leaper's Creek of the West Harpeth and on the waters of Big East Fork of the South Harpeth.

CORNELIUS WILSON TRAINUM married Sarah T. Fortner 13 October 1841, and was living in Maury County in 1860. Their children included Pleasant J., George G., John, Clemin, Sally More, Susan Y., May (Mary) A., Martha J., Elizabeth J., H. H., R. W., and Ella O.

ELLA O. TRAINUM married William Thomas Jefferson Grantham and they resided in Hardeman Co., TN (the Granthams were also from Wayne Co., NC). Their daughter, Etta Mae Grantham, married George Washington Crawford of Middleton, TN and they were the author's maternal grandparents.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CRAWFORD was the son of Robert Raiford Crawford of Hardeman Co., TN. George's grandfather was Raiford Crawford, son of Lazarus Crawford of Rutherford Co., TN.

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Mr. Graves tells us he didn't set out to write about Micajah, his 4th greatgrandfather. He got his name from a contact in Oklahoma and went to the library to see what he could find. He says "when you find information just keeps flowing take it and run with it."

MICAJAH COOPER

by James M. Graves

Micajah Thomas Cooper was born in Rowan County, North Carolina 28 December 1806, the son of Henry and Rebecca Hollis Cooper (1). Henry and Rebecca were married in Rowan County, North Carolina 19 January 1794 (2). Henry Cooper was born in Maryland, served six months in the Revolutionary Army while very young, and was honorably discharged. Rebecca was the daughter of Captain William Hollis, an Englishman who had fought with the patriot army. Henry Cooper emigrated to Tennessee in 1814-1815 with his children and grandchildren (1). The names of Micajah's brothers and sisters are not known but they must have been several years older than Micajah for Henry to have had grandchildren in 1814-15.

Micajah married Sarah (Sallie) Vincent 31 March 1829 in Rutherford County, Tennessee (3). She was born in 1809 (4). Sarah's father, Henry Vincent, was a private in the war of 1812 and was present at the Battle of New Orleans (1). Her mother's name was Elizabeth Adcock. Elizabeth and Henry were married 30 September 1805 at Granville County, North Carolina (5). Henry's children at the time of his death in 1841 were Peyton S., Temperance Alexander, and Sarah A. Cooper. He had another son, Adolphus Ferdinan, by his second wife Rachel. Adolphus would later live with Micajah. Henry Vincent's will dated 1841 gave \$100 to his daughter Sarah Cooper (6).

In the 1830 census of Tennessee, Micajah Cooper was in Rutherford County with his wife and one boy between the ages of 0-5 (7). [That would be his oldest son, Lunsford Pitts Cooper.] In 1838 and 1839 Micajah appears in the Coffee County Court minutes as a road overseer and a juryman (8). He was a partner in a business with a Mr. Samuel K. Gibson by 1839, with Mr. Gibson dying in 1841 (9).

The 1840 census of Tennessee shows Micajah in the Coffee County records (10). He had two boys and three girls and was one of only eleven people listed with the occupation of commerce. A footnote indicated that someone between the ages of 70 & 80 lived in the household. Also listed was a female between 50 and 60.

The 1850 census was the first to list the members of a household by name. The Tennessee census listed Micajah Cooper at Wartrace, Bedford County, occupation farmer. He was located no more than ten miles from his former residence. His wife is listed as Sarah, age 41, born Tennessee. The following children were named, all born Tennessee.

Lunsford P.	age 20	School Teacher
Alexander A.	age 18	School Teacher
Elizabeth	age 15	
Temperance	age 13	
Mary	age 11	
Sarah	age 9	
Micajah T., jr.	age 4	
Robert	age 2	
Susannah	age 9/12	

A 19-year-old, Adolphus Vincent, labourer, was also listed as was one Andrew Ross, age 27, a constable (11). Bible records indicate Elizabeth had a twin sister, Rebecca, who probably died shortly after birth (12). During the 1850's Micajah was listed as a postmaster at Fairfield, from 27 June 1854 until 15 April 1857 (13). Fairfield is about six miles from Wartrace and the final burial site for Micajah.

The 1860 census of Bedford County, Tennessee showed the following: Micajah was a farmer with real estate valued at \$800 and a personal estate of \$1500. He was 54 and his wife 51. Alexander was still living with them at age 28. Mary was 21, Sallie 17, Thomas 15, Robert 13 and Sue 12. Sallie, Thomas, Robert and Sue had all attended school within the past year (14). Sarah A. Vincent Cooper died in 1864 and was buried in the Fairfield New Hope Baptist Church

Cemetery in front of the main Church doors (15). In June of 1865, Micajah Cooper paid a \$520 judgement in a lawsuit involving Stanton J. Green of Lincoln County, TN, Ray, Watson & Co., and others. Micajah and George M. Ray shared paying the \$520 and cost to Mr. Green in the April Term 1865, Chancery Court of Bedford County, TN (16).

In 1870, the census indicated that Micajah was in the 20th district of Rutherford County, TN with a second wife, Lavina, and a black servant, Tom Jordan, age 10 (17). Micajah moved out of the state--to Kentucky--prior to his death to work for a railroad company.

The Tennessee State Archives houses the Katherine Orme Williams Collection which contains four letters written by Micajah Cooper and fifteen letters written by his oldest son, Lunsford Pitts Cooper, who settled in Memphis after living in Mississippi for about twenty years. The Williams Collection also has letters written by Elizabeth and Temperance Cooper, two daughters of Micajah who married two brothers named Cason from Wilson County. The brothers, Jeremiah and Joseph, became Baptist preachers and moved to Texas by the 1890's. The bulk of the collection is centered on the Singleton, Scott and Cooper families of Bedford County, Tennessee.

Micajah's last letter written to his son Alex, dated August 1873, follows (18):

Bakersport, Hopkins County, Ky.

Dear Alexander,

While resting from a job of preparing some ground for turnip, your name was mentioned which made us both accitious to hear from you and your family. This leaves us all well, & also John Minters family. I have not been here long-enough to say how I like the country however I see no inducement for any person to leave Tennessee & locate hear--were it not for my advanced age I would Emigrate west. Aunt Levina I believe is very well pleased at her move, however she can say herself in some future letter perhaps you would like to hear from some of my children-so I will give you about as much as I know. About 3 months ago I got a letter from Sack. She stated they were all well except Major Alstons--health was not very good. I have been from Tennessee about 3 weeks. The state of the health was very good & prospects for crops were very good. The Cholery has again visited Shelbyville & other towns. The principle deaths were among the Negros. There was said to be about 80 cases in Shelbyville, 60 of which were darkies. The amount in Murfreesboro, as well as I can remember, was said to be about 20-one white only. It is attribbitable to the Negros not dieting themselves. In other words many of them are living very scantily & when they happen to get plenty. They eat enough at once to make 2 men sick. In some cases they have died-in from 2 to 4 hours. Give my love to Roda & the children. I hope to receive a letter by return male. I have written last as I was just starting to Bakersport. The idea came into my mind you might not remember where to write to so I give you my office as follows: M. T. Cooper, Pudduca & Elizabeth Railroad, Bakersport, Ky.

Micajah Cooper died several months after he wrote the letter in Kentucky and his body was brought back to Fairfield, Tennessee to be buried alongside his first wife Sarah at the New Hope Baptist Cemetery in Bedford County. His gravestone has written on it February 16, 1873, but he wrote his letter dated August of 1873. It is likely that he died in February of 1874.

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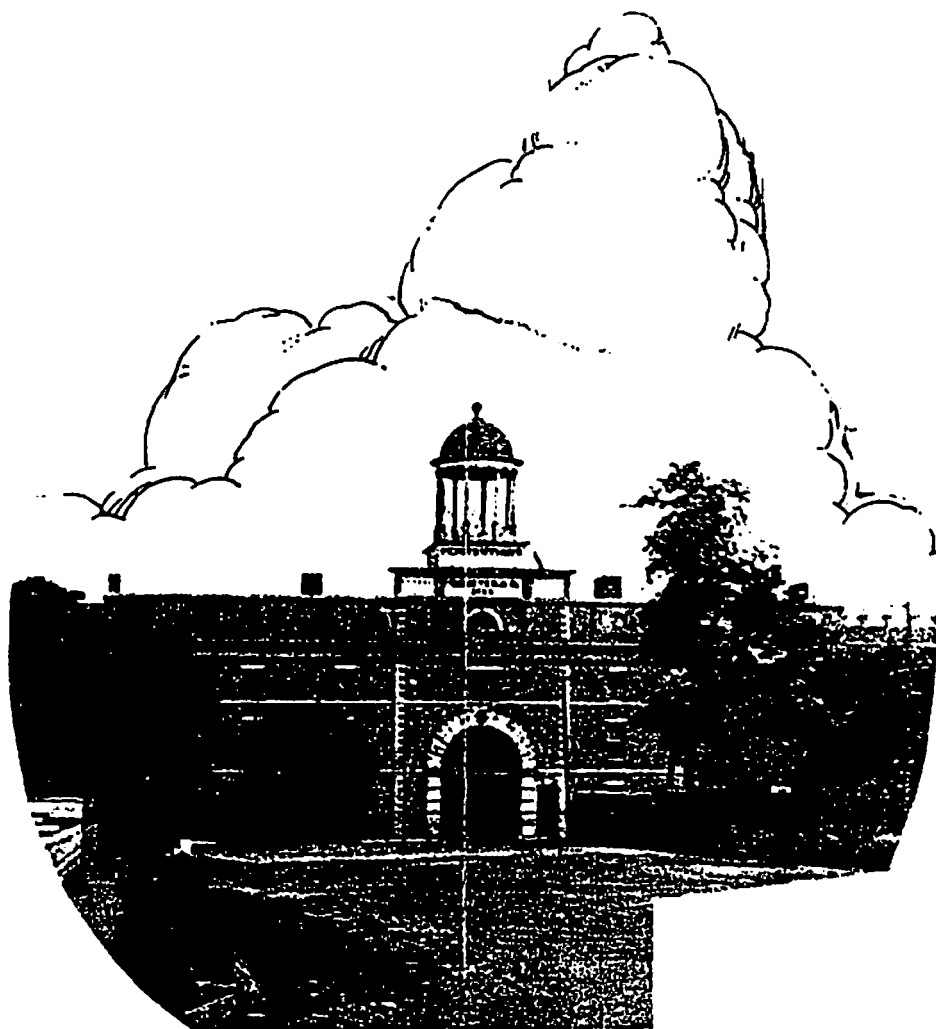
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The line "the more things change, the more things stay the same," came to mind when we ran across the following in an 1873 Rural Sun. Recyclers take heart.

Old Shoes.--Children, you probably think that if you look very sharp at an old shoe when you throw it away, you will know it again if ever it comes back to you. But that doesn't at all follow. One of these days you may button your dress with an old pair of slippers, comb your hair with a boot, or grasp a cast off gaiter in your hand while you eat your dinner. You don't see how this can be? Well, we'll tell you:

Old shoes are turned to account by manufacturers in the following manner: They are cut into very small pieces and kept for a couple of days in chloride of sulphur. The effect of this is to make the leather hard and brittle. Next, the material is withdrawn from the action of the chloride of sulphur, washed with water, and dried. When thoroughly dry, it is ground to powder and mixed with some substance like glue or gum, that causes it to adhere together. It is then pressed into moulds and shaped into buttons, combs, knife-handles, etc. So you see how it may yet come to pass that you will comb your hair with a boot, and fasten your clothes with a slipper.



Banner, August 19, 1928

OLD STATE PENITENTIARY. The prison, located at Stonewall and Church streets, was in use from Jan. 1, 1831, to June 1, 1898, when all the convicts were moved to the present penitentiary. Gov. William Carroll proclaimed its opening. Champ Ferguson, famous Confederate guerrilla, was hung here by Gen. W. R. Shafter.

ASK US

Reader Ann Shoults writes "I would like to know the names and location of State Penitentiaries in Tennessee during the period from 1845 to 1855. Also are records available concerning inmates during this period?"

Digging around at the TSLA with the help of Wayne Moore and Fran Schell we got a lot more interested in this question than we had planned. It appears that the Tennessee State Penitentiary located in Nashville where 16th Street crosses Church and Cedar was the only one in existence during this time span. This facility opened in 1831 with 200 cells.

Records are available but the list is far from complete. The information is quite good for the ones that there are. We include the following as an example:

James Hutton

From Franklin County, Crime Murder, Sentence Ten years from 20th December 1855. He is 22 years of age, weighs 155 lbs. 6 feet high. Blue eyes fair skin and Dark hair. Born in Coffee County Tenn near Hillsboro. His mother Jane Helton is a widow and live in same neighborhood. He married in Franklin County Elizabeth Swan and she now lives near Hawkensville. Has no trade.

Gen'l Pardon July 5, 1861 by Gov. J. G. Harris

Records similar to the above are available for the following prisoners (listed in order of incarceration):

INMATES TENNESSEE STATE PENITENTIARY 1845-1855

1845	Daniel G. McCarn	Thomas Wright
Peyton T. Phillips	William B. Spears	John Henry Mizell
1847	Levi T. Hall	Alfred Smith
John Moon	John McClure	Samuel Kennedy
1848	Bird Johnson	John D. Brandon
William McCoy	Hance H. Hopper	John Parham
Marion C. Clark	David Hackings	Jefferson M. Ridens
James Mitchell	1854	Samuel Tate
William Davis alias L. H. Tharp	John Henry	Charles Yates
Martin Moore	Landon L. Smith	Overton Ledbetter
1849	William Heaton	Enoch Donohoo
Carroll King	Elijah Heaton	Jefferson Vaughn
Irwin Hines	Daniel Bell alias Dan Sommers	William Ferguson
William A. Estis	John P. Holmes	John Hicks
Anthony Davis	John Wood	John Gwinn
John J. Elzay	William B. Bradley	Thomas Medkirk
Jefferson Cash	Richard Smith	Nicholas Doolin
1850	John W. Beaty	William Stephens
Thomas Ellison	Robert Hutcherson	John Rose
Henry Dullon, Man of Colour	James C. Patterson	John A. Hughes
Samuel Coffman	Dudley Parish	Robert Burke
1851 William Emmerson	James Pool	W. H. C. Meek
Frank Stephens alias D. Hoffman	William R. York	John Phelps
Benjamin Rowe	Emander C. Cotton	John R. Biggs
Samuel B. McKnight	William Bowles	James M. Nelson
George W. Gideon	James Keeton	Joel Hubbard
Phillip Wilson	Ira W. Horton	John Johnson
William T. Howard	Jesse Patton	Henry Flourie
James Wyly	William H. Ramsey	Joseph L. Rogers
Priscilla Burk	John Long	John Pulaski
1852	Abram W. Moran	Elihu Coppinger
Amos C. Hampton	William Witcher	John Simpson
Dennis Doolin	Henderson Robertson	Edward Jones
Claiborne Brown	John Benson alias Jno. Sullivan, Jno.	James C. Waldo
R. W. Story alias James Brady	Ryal & Little Jack	Caroline C. Matthis
John Johnson	1855	Benjamin Hanf
James Spencer	William McMahon	John Brazell
1853	Reason Phelps	John Harvey
Savan Nelson	Thomas Dugan	William Morris
George Dinkins	William McAllister alias William Rout	Andrew Morley alias Andrew Stout
Thomas Crawford	Benjamin Honchens	Francis O'Neal
William Hill	William Rhea	John Kain
William Cornelius	James Stanley	Jame Rogers
James O'Briant	Madison Saunders	J. L. Dalton
William W. Joyce	John C. Prichett	Enoch Welborn
William Enos	Daniel Tucker (or David Tucker)	Henry Hinkles alias Nathan Griffin
James A. Inman	Hanson Smith	Thompson Hurst
Thomas Braidy	Anthony Wood	James Clifton
Henry Jones	Alexander Williams	Joseph Guthrie
William Peterson	John McBride	William Selkirk
Robert Gentry alias Robert Lazenbury	Miles B. Hendley	William Greer
Mose Black (Negro)	Rhoton Elkins alias W. R. Elkins	John Sloan
Francis Dorby	Beverly Haley	James Helton
W. H. Johnson	John Williams	
John Fitzsimmons		

The following list is from the 1850 Census of Davidson County, TN. The initial names are those of the warden and his family. Additional information on the census schedules includes occupation, place of birth and for the prisoners, crime for which convicted.

McINTOSH, John 54, Sarah 57, Plumma 30, Louisa 20, Lucy 18, Joseph 16, Francis 22

1836	Franklin Beachum 33	Solomon Whitlow 31
Alexander Cohen 64	Jonathan Richards 28	Joel Shropshire 39
	William Ivey 24	Alexander Moore 36
1841	William Finn 37	Edward Burrus 30
	1847	John Cottrell 20
Lacy Pickett 37	John Pryor 28	William Bowles 21
Aaron Mobley 36	William Brown 29	Eli Campbell 51
	William Boyd 38	James Mitchell 25
1842	James Spencer 51	William Davis 35
William Timmons 62	Thomas Scott 48	Augustus Finney 18
George Bean 40	William Owen 34	William Taylor 25
	Jarrett Walkins 54	Ransom Elliott 50
1843	Bonner Skinner 38	James McMorris 19
James Stone 44	John Hughs 30	Nelson Philips 31
George Warren 37	Burrel Anderson 55	Samuel Smith 35
Andrew Wright 30	Solomon Black 36	Thomas Davidson 36
Wade Swann 30	Samuel Forbes 27	William Fleming 27
David Manor 43	William Neel 50	Martin Moore 40
James Tarlton 54	William Evans 36	Andrew Glover 34
Alfred Campbell 38	Josiah Chapman 60	Thomas Homes 28
	Dempsey Johnson 29	1849
1844	Richard Tabner 48	John Harris 34
Bill (a slave) 43	John Gaddis 38	Lewellen Johnson 26
Stephen Pritchard 44	Lucy Witches 54	Azaria Park 42
John Henderson 29	John Moon 50	Emender Cotton 28
Andrew Minton 32	Amos Hampton 21	Richard Dillingham 27
	1848	James Ray 25
1845	Drury Ray 20	Carroll King 24
Chilsey Jones 32	William McCoy 50	William Bryant 30
John Lackey 45	William Smith 31	Joseph Bowles 49
John Galbrieth 23	Harrison Madwell 26	Ervine Hines 26
John Binnett 33	Edmund Brandon 24	Charles Greene 24
John Jones 47	George Brown 21	Ametha Pirtler 24
Edward Buchanan 52	Pleasant Hurst 22	Simpson Hooper 34
Peter Tiner 37	Wesley Bawer 22	Wright Pierce 34
Peyton Philips 39	James Martin 47	John Gatewood 26
	Benjamin Andrews 40	John Wilson 27
1846	James Andrews 42	Jackson Blackwell —
John Croff 44	Marion Clark 30	Daniel Tabor 39
Sterling Jett 32	Nathan Ussing 21	David Massingill 24
Riley Genow 23	William Jones 26	William Bailey 23
Hiram Tackett 27	Alexander Bowlin 31	George Atkins 41
William Brown 41	James Thomas 31	1848
Wiley Jones 27	William Jones 26	Edward Tyler 45
Sherod Jones 44	Alexander Bowlin 31	Thomas Lazenby 24
Johnson Graham 29	James Thomas 31	1849
John Handley 24	William Nelham 41	William Ester 27
Thomas Goodwin 31	John Bailey 30	Elias Walker 29
	Pahchal Ninns 28	
	Andrew McAlister 48	

George Rooker 16
 Galib Scott 51
 Augustus Reichter 48
 Sutton McAlister 45
 James Dooley 22
 John Hites 42
 Miles James 23
 John Kelly 41
 John Lawrence 51
 John Jones 26
 Anthony David 31
 Daniel Martindale 48
 John Stowers 31
 Samuel C. Lower 66
 Conilius Dorrey 30
 William Burke 23
 Charles Jones 26
 James Butler 31
 James Brown 33
 William Copelester 23
 Caleb Williams 24
 James Taylor 50
 Silas Wilson 23

John Elsey 36
 Nathaniel Reagan 22
 Allen Williams 30
 Edward Harrell 26
 Setphen Smith 24
 Thomas Rodgers 41
 John Herron 29
 John O'Donnel 31
 John Hanner 26
 George Wire 34
 Jefferson Cash 25
 John Ogles 19
 Willis Carlisle 27
 Warren? Ford 30

1850

Isaac Vaughn 26
 Robert Deene 29
 Thomas Ellison 51
 Archibald Campbell 33
 Hugh Gowins 33
 James Shropshire 40

John Shropshire 30
 Frances Shropshire 30
 Charles Yates 20
 Seaborn Winters 19
 Francis Ballow 17
 Alexander Panther 33
 William Landrith 26
 Riley Tucker 35
 James Bias 33
 John Harrison 25
 Henry Sims 28
 Paris Marlow 36
 Green McLendon 43
 William Ray 26
 John Eads 26
 Elvin Scott 35
 Wiley Allen 19
 Andrew Patterson 33
 Berry Nichols 31
 William Holt 14
 Henry Duke 22

We include the following statistics from Sept. 30, 1845 through Sept. 30, 1847 as a matter of satisfying curiosity. During this period there were 195 inmates incarcerated for the following crimes: murder first degree 10, murder second degree 21, Negro stealing 7, rape 8, incest 2, horse stealing 18, biggamy [sic] 8, shooting 3, grand larceny 44, forgery 6, stabbing 7, false pretenses 2, burglary 3, receiving stolen goods 3, arson 4, assault to murder 6, petit larceny 13, perjury 1, counterfeiting 32, harboring a slave 1, voluntary manslaughter 1, selling a free man of colour 2, giving forged pass to slave 1, seducing slaves 3. The ages when convicted break down to: under 20 years of age - 18, ages 20 to 30 - 54, ages 30 to 40 - 38, ages 40 to 50 - 29, ages 50 to 60 - 5, ages 60 to 70 - 5.

And, finally, these prisoners were natives of the following states and countries: Tennessee 79, North Carolina 33, Kentucky 19, South Carolina 12, Virginia 20, Alabama 2, Maryland 3, New York 5, Georgia 3, Indiana 1, Louisiana 2, Ohio 4, Delaware 1, New Hampshire 1, Ireland 4, Wales 1, Germany 1, England 1, Scotland 1, Holland 1, Canada 1.

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WOODALL, CHRISLE? 155 011110001-0021001	WOODS, MICHELL 144 0-02030001	WYNN, M. K. 194 0121-001101	ZECH, JACOB 197 0000101-0111001
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WOODALL, MOSES 205 1000001-10001	WOODSON, PETER 159 000010001-10000001	WYNNE, ARCHER 206 0210001-11001	ZUMBROUGH, JOHN 136 02110001-2020001
WOODARD, ARTHUR 179 0000001-0000001	WOODSON, WM. 144 00101001-012200100001	WYNNS, GEO. 187 1020001-220101	
WOODARD, DAVID 186 0010200001-00010001	WOOTEN, HENRY 127 0001-00001	YATES, JAMES 155 0001010001-120001	
WOODARD, HOS. 199 211001-110001	WOOTEN, JAMES D. 123 0010101-000100001	YATES, JAMES 182 210011-00101	

Here's a woman no one would mind claiming as an ancestor-- from *1873 Rural Sun*.

A widow lady, near me, whose husband fell in our late war, had five small children. I have seen her driving an ox wagon and chopping in new ground, but she has kept her family neatly clothed and liberally fed without charity of any one. "Was she an Irish servant girl?" asks one. I answer no. She was raised in Montgomery county, in this State; is a near relative of an ex-Governor's lady, and is a kinswoman of the greatest mail contractor that ever lived in Alabama.



MINUTES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF
NORTH CAROLINA AND MERO DISTRICT
(PART ONE 1788-1798)

(Continued from last issue. Copied exactly as written in the WPA record)

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(p-37) Tuesday - Declaration - Jury Judg.t L5:6p Costs

JOHN BOYD
vs
JOHN DEADERICK Trespass Assault &
Battery ---

Be it remembered that John Deaderick was attached to answer John Boyd of a plea of Trespass Assault and Battery and at this term the parties appearing in Court ordered them to proceed thereon, therefore the plaintiff by his attorney declared as follows (to wit) John Boyd, Complains of John Deaderick in Costody S C. for that the said defendant the of in the year 1789 at the district of aforesaid, with force and arms made an assault on the said plaintiff being then and there on the peace of God and said State -beat, wound, and ill treated, so that his life was greatly despaired of, against the peace of the Said state and to the Damage of the Said Plaintiff, of two hundred pounds, and therefore he brings his suit to which Charge the defendant plead not Guilty Son Assault, Justification, Sta. Lim, Moliter, Manus imposuit, and for the truth of his plea, put himself upon the Country, thereupon Came a Good and lawful Jury (Viz)

Sam,l Crocket, Thomas Thompson, William Donalson, Josiah Ramsey, James Hall, William Wyer, Zebulon Hubbard, Thomas Simson, Josiah Hannah, Martin Duncan, Thomas Taylor, Edward Swanson, who being impannelled & sworn truly to try the issue Joined between the aforesaid parties, the Councils being heard, the witnesses introduced and Examined say that they find for the plaintiff and assess his damage to five pounds and Six pence Cost __

Sundry Suits Josiah Love against Ephrian Payton in case, James Bosley vs Thomas Hickman in
Dismissed Trover, James Vosley Vs Frederick Stump in Covenant - James Bosley in assault
& Battery, Fre.d Stump * ___ James Bosley in case -these Causes were dismissed
by the * ___ Their proper persons James Bosley vs Lardon Clark, Ordered that the plaintiff file his declaration on
Tomorrow otherwise the suit will be dismissed for want of the Declaration. -

Robert Montgomery vs John Cotton, this cause is put off by order of the Court, the Plaintiff
having not delivered his Writ to the Sheriff -

Cornelus Duffee Vs George A Sugg, this cause, the plaintiff being called and failing to appear,
and prosecute his suit was non-prossed -

Martin Weatherford against John Doge,
on motion of the plaintiffs attorney for a Continuance of this Cause it is ordered that the same be continued on the
plaintiffs paying into the Clerks office all cost Which have occurred of this Suit, previous to the Continuance to wit
to the Clerk Sheriff and Witnesses

William Ellis Vs John Rains in assault & Battery this cause is dismissed by the plaintiff in person

(p-38) Tuesday - Jury -

LARDNER CLARK

vs

JOHN S. SINGLETARY & DANL ROWAN

Si Fa on

statute

plea non Trial -

The parties appearing in court and being ready for trial a Good a lawful Jury (Viz)

John Buckhannon, Thomas Tabboott, Jonas Manifee, Jesse Martin, Saml Wilson, William Shaw, Seth Lewis - John Lane, John Campbell, Ralph Fleming, Dan,l Frazier, Russel Gower being impannelled & Sworn find for the plaintiff agreeable to act of Assembly as to Dan,l Rowan subject to the opinion of the Court whether the testimony introduced was admissable according to law to prove a record, and find for John S. Singletary the other defendant, James Bosley assumes the Costs the Verdict released by order of James Cole Montflorenc

Martin Weatherford Vs James Ford the defendant pleads non Distinct and the cause Continued

JAMES BOSLEY

vs

JAMES M. LEWIS

motion

Cortiorari -

Arguments being heard from the Council in behalf of the Plaintiff and defendant it is the opinion of the Court that the Cortiorari Shall Not issue -

Notice vs the Justices of Davidson quo Warranto, Love vs Andrew Ewing quo Warranto, the motion for the Writ of quo Warranto is these suits were Withdrawn by order of the plaintiff Council ____

Sam,l Barton & James Shaw vs Thomas James Motion for a writ of Certiorari Council being heard for the plaintiffs and also for defendant * ____ it was ordered that an adversari be taken until * ____

Joshua Scott vs John Hardin in trover, Appeal from the County Court of Sumner, this Appeal was dismissed by the plaintiff in p, p

William Lusk vs Nathan Holly in covenant on the appearance docket this cause was dismissed at the defendants cost who comes into court and assumes ____

William Brown vs John Gibson, Motion for a writ of false Judgt this Motion was withdrawn by the plffs Council

Court Adjourned until tomorrow Morning 9 oclock

Wednesday -

The Hon,ble Court met agreeable to adjournment -

PRESENT

the Hon,ble John McNairy Esquire Judge S. C.

On motion of a writ of Cortiorari between Hugh Leeper, and Hardy Murfree order that Hugh Leeper show cause why he should not put in Bail and is allowed till Friday Next to Give Bail Accordingly this rule extended till next term -

ROBERT TAITT

vs

SAMSON WILLIAMS

Trespass

Be it Armis

The plaintiff and defendant appearing in Court by there attorneys and being desirous that a trial might be had thereupon the Court ordered them to proceed therefore the plaintiff by his attorney declared as follows (Viz)

Robert Taitt Complains of Samson Williams in Costody S. C. for that whereas, John Pryor then a Deputy Sheriff to the said Samson Williams, With forse and arms, the House of the said Robert on the day of in the year of our Lord 1789, at Nashville in the district Aforesaid, did break and Enter, and therewith out the leave and against the will of the said Robert along time continued, the goods and chattels of the there lately found the value of did take seige and carry away- and to his own proper use convert and dispose and other wrongs to the said Robert did, to the damage of him the said Robert L 500, where on upon said Robert Saith that he is Injured and hath damage to the Value of five hundred pounds and thereupon he brings suit to Which charge the defendant plead not Guilty and Justification and for the truth of his plea he put himself upon the Country, upon Which there came a Good & Lawful Jury (Viz)

Thomas Thompson, William Donalson, Josiah Ramsey, James Hall, William Weyer, Zebulon Hubbard, Thomas Taylor, Edward Swanson, Thomas Simson, Joseph Hanah, Martin Duncan, Jessee Martin, who being impannelled and Sworn the Council being heard, the witnesses introduced and Examined, say the find the defendant Guilty of the trespass forse and arms, as said in the declaration and assesss the plaintiff damage to two pounds and six pence costs
Motion for a New Trial, Motion for a New withdrawn

Declaration - Jury

JOHN BOYD

vs

FREDERICK STUMP

Case

Be it remembered that Frederick Stump * to answer John Boyd of a plea of trespass on the case and at this term the parties appearing in Court and being ready for trial they were ordered to proceed thereon, therefore the plaintiff by his attorney companed as followth (viz)

John Boyd complains of Frederick Stump in costody S C. for that Where as on the day of in the year of at the district & county aforesaid, the Sd. Plff was possed of a Negro Man Named George as of his own proper Goods & Chattels and being so possed, the Sd. George on the day in the year aforesaid, Eloped and ran away from the Service of the Said Plff. and afterwards, to wit, on the day of in the year of, in the Country and district aforesaid, the said Deff. Found the Sd. Negro George, and then and there, Seduced pursuaded, and inticed the said George, unto the service and possessions of him the Sd. Deft. and him the Sd. George, the Sd. deft. did keep and detain in his services and possessions from the 1st day of in the year of until the day of in the year of being Months, to the damage of the Sd plff of two hundred pounds, and therefore he brings his Suit, to which Charge the eft. plead the Gen,l issue Sett off & Stao Lems. and for the truth of his plea he puts himself upon the county - thereupon came a Good & lawful Jury (viz)

Sam,l Crockett, Jonas Manifee, William Lusk, John Buckhanon, James McKain, John Hardin, Thos. Smith, Thos McCrary, John Marney, William Armstrong, Absolem Hooper, John Bell, who being impannelled & sworn truly, to try the issue Joined between the aforesaid parties the Council being heard, the witnesses (viz) Jean Bowen & Stephen Stublefield introduced and examined say they find the defendant not Guilty as charged in the plaintiffs declaration-----

(p-40) Wednesday

RISTON & SHELBY

vs

EDGAR & TAITT

Same Jury as in the
last Suit - Mistrial ____

Jury - Judgt L24.& 6d costs -

RISTON & SHELBY

vs

WILLIAM TAITT

Trover - -

The parties appearing in Court and being desirous that their controversy might be decided there-
fore a Good and lawful Jury was ordered to be summoned (viz)

Sam,l Crockett, Jonas Manifee, William Lusk, John Buckhanon, James McKain, John Hardin,
Thomas Smith, Thomas McCrory, John Marney, William Armstrong, Absolem Hooper, John Bell, who being
impannelled and Sworn truly try the issue Joined, say they find the defendant William Taitt Guilty of the Trover and
Conversion as Charged in the plaintiffs declaration and assess the plaintiffs damage to twenty four pounds & 6d
costs - motion in behalf of the defendant for a new trial

S. L. S. L.

Sarah Lucas and Smith Lucas, having been solely called and failing to Appear and Give Testi-
mony in behalf of John Boyd in the Suit Thomas Hampton against him and James Foster and it appearing to this
defendant that their non attendance was not on account of negligence or a desire to injure the defendt therefore the
said John Boyd, releases the aforesaid Sarah and Smith Lucas, from any Damages which may arise on account of
their failing to appear - -

Thursday -

The * ____ Court adjourned till tomorrow morning 9'oclock -

The Honble Court met agreeable to adjournment *

PRESENT

The Honble John McNairy Esquire Judge S. C.

Indictment - Jury - Found Guilty -

Thursday

The defendant being called to the Bar was charged on the Bill of indictment which is as follows
(viz)

the Jurors for the state upon their oaths presents that Thomas Hampton late of the County of
Sumner and district of Mero on the tenth day of March in the year of our Lofd 1789, with forse and arms at the
County afore.d in the district of aforesaid in and upon one John Irwin in the peace of God and our Said State then
& there being did make an assault and him the Said John, then and there did beat - wound and ill treat so that his
life was Greatly despaired of and other wrongs then did to the Great Damage of him the Said John and against the
peace and dignity of our Said State - (p 41) to Which Charge the defendant plead not Guilty & for his trial he had
himself upon the county, upon which there came a Good and lawful Jury (viz)

William Donalson, Thomas Thompson, Josiah Ramsey, James Hall, William Wyer, Zebulon Hubbard, Thomas Taylor, Edward Swanson, Thomas Simson, Joseph Hannah, Martin Duncan, John Buckhannon, who being impannelled and sworn truly to try the issue of Traverse between the state and said Hampton defendant - The Council being heard on both sides, the witnesses (viz) John Irwin introduced and Examined say that they find the defendants Thomas Hampton Guilty of the Trespass assault and Battery are Charged in the Bill of Indictment -

Indictment - Plea Not Guilty -

THE STATE

vs

JOHN AHERRIN

Indictment Murder -

The prisoner John Aherrin being called to the Bar was charged on the Bill of Indictment, which is as follows (to wit)

The Jurors for the Territory upon their oaths present, and say, that John Aherrin of the County of Davidson and disstrict of Mero, Yeoman, not having the Fear of God before his Eyes but being moved and seduced by the Instigation of the Devil, on the twenty sixth day of September one thousand seven hundred and ninety with forse and arms at the county aforesaid in the district aforesaid in and upon the Christian Detow in the peace of God and the said territory, then and there being feloniously wifully and of his mallice aforethought did make an assault and that the said John Aherrin a certain Gun of the value of ten shillings, then and there charged with Gun Powder, and one leaden bullet, which Gun he the said John, in his right hand then and there had and held, to against & upon the said Christian Distow, then and there feloniously, wifully, and of his Malice aforethought, did shoot a * _____ and that the said John with the leaden bullett aforesaid * _____ Gun aforesaid, then and there by forse of the Gun powder shot and sent forth aforesaid the aforesaid Christian Destow, in and upon the back of him the said Christian Destown, oposite the heart of him the said Christian Destow then and there with the leaden Bullet aforesaid, out of the Gun aforesaid, by the said John so as aforesaid, Shot, discharge and sent forth, feloniously wilfully and of his Malice aforethought did strike penetrate, and wound, Giving to the said Christian then and there with the Leaden Bullett aforesaid, so as aforesaid, shot, discharged and sent forth out of the Gun, as aforesaid by the said John Aherrin in and upon the back of him the said Christian, oposite to the Heart of him the said Christian, one Mortal Wound of the depth of four inches & of the breath of half an inch of which said Mortal wound the said Christian Destown then and there instantly died and so the Jurors aforesaid, upon their oaths aforesaid, do say the said John Aherrin the Said Christian Destow, then and there in Manner & form aforesaid feloniously, wilfully and of his malice of aforethought did Kill & Murder - against the peace and dignity of the Government of the Said tertitory to which Charge the prisoner plead not Guilty and for his trial put himself upon God and his Country Therefore there came a Good and lawful Jury (viz) --- (p 42) Jury (viz)

William Donalson, Elisha Rice, Sam,l Crockett, Thomas Hampton, Zebulon Hubbard, William Wyer, Martin Duncan, Benjamin Nail, Adam Hampton, Evan Shelby, Absolem Hooper, Adam Lynn, who being Elected tryed and sworn say that they find John Aherrin the prisoner at the Bar, Guilty of the felony and Murder as charged in the Bill of indictment & that he had no Goods or Chattles Lands or Tenements to their Knowledge at the time of the felony being committed or at any time Since -

Friday

The Hon.ble Court Adjourned, till tomorrow 9'oclock -

The Hon.ble Court met agreeable to Adjournment -
John McNairy Esquire Judge S. C.

Indictment - Plea Not Guilty - Jurors - Found not Guilty

TENNESSEE SUPREME COURT RECORDS

(Contributed by Betsy Ragsdale and Gale Bamman, CG)

Supreme Court Records, Box 147, Middle Tennessee, 1861
Daniel D. Claiborne vs Jo and Carroll Dillard and Jeremiah Jamison
 (Original Bill filed in Burleson County, Texas District Court on 30 April 1855)

The following cause came on to be heard, to wit: Carrol Dillard and Joseph Dillard vs William and others, heirs of Thomas Dillard and first was filed the petition of the plaintiff in said cause which is in the words and figures following to wit:

Your petitioners Carroll Dillard of Cass County, Texas and Joseph Dillard of Smith County, Tennessee respectfully represent...they are the only children and heirs at law of their father Elijah Dillard born in lawful wedlock of Jinny whose maiden name was Darrell[?] and who was the lawful wife of the said Elijah Dillard....that Elijah Dillard long since departed this life and that he their said father was the brother of the wholeblood of Thomas Dillard late of said Burleson County, Texas and who departed this life intestate about the year 1848 leaving a considerable estate both real and personal estimated of value of \$20,000.00...that said estate has been administered by William Dillard...that under said appointment said administrator proceeded in the settlement of said estate and at the December Term 1852 of said Burleson County Court the following persons were adjudged to be the heirs at law of the said Thomas Dillard and as such entitled to receive his estate, to wit: Martha Martin wife of George W. Martin of Burleson County - as his sister - Mary W. Cage of Burleson County - as sister of said Thomas Dillard, dec'd. William Dillard his brother of Houston County, John Dillard and Susan Dillard children of John H. Dillard who was a brother of said Thomas dec'd. of Navarro County Polemon Dillard and Absalom Dillard sons of Absolom Dillard who was a brother of the said Thomas dec'd. of the state of Tennessee, Nancy Dillard his sister of Tennessee who has since died and William Dillard has administered her estate in Burleson County - and Mary Smith a child of Elisabeth Smith dec'd. who was a sister of said Thomas Dillard, dec'd. of the State of Arkansas...it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that 12,619 acres of the landed estate having been partitioned under the order and decree of this court and that said Elijah as one of the heirs and distributees of said Thomas Dillard's estate was wholly excluded in said partition and that said Elijah is under the law entitled to one-eighth portion of said esate of Thomas Dillard, dec'd.

This day came and appeared in open court J. D. Giddings, an attorney of this court, and suggested the death of Mary W. Cage, a sister of Thomas Dillard dec'd., whereupon came and appeared in open court the children and heirs at law of Mary W. Cage, Mary E. Mungle, Thomas D. Cage, Harriett B. Bradly, E. E. Cage, Nancy D. Hunt, Martha J. Ogly, Susan H. Harris, Franklin S. Cage, and the following heirs of James M. Cage, in right of their father who was one of the children of Mary W. Cage, Adolphus, Kinnard, and Edward Cage minor heirs of James W. Cage by their next friend E. E. Cage. Also came and appeared Susan Dillard, now Susan Hickey, and John C. Dillard, children and heirs at law of John H. Dillard, dec'd., one of the brothers of Thomas Dillard, dec'd., by their attorney John Buckhotts, and also appeared Martha Martin and her husband George W. Martin by their attorney, William Davis, and Nancy Dillard, by William Dillard her administrator, and Elijah Dillard in their proper person and Absolom Dillard and Poleman Dillard, children of Gabriel Dillard by their attorney William Davis, also Joab Cotton, and Mary Morew and Sarah S. Cotton the wife of Joab Cotton, children of Elizabeth Smith, formerly Elizabeth Dillard, a sister of Thomas Dillard, dec'd. by their attorney, William Davis, James M. Norris[?] and C. C. McGinnis, their attorney, and William Dillard, administrator of Thomas Dillard, dec'd., by his attorneys, Francis J. Baziza and A. S. Broadus, and all of the heirs and legal representatives of said Thomas Dillard, dec'd., being present....

Upon the 27th day of September 1854, Joseph and Carroll Dillard for \$2220.00, the price agreed upon for the one half of complainant's tract of 744 1/2 acres conveys to complainant and Jameson their interest in the estate of Thomas Dillard...[as] heirs at law of Elijah Dillard who was a brother of the late Thomas Dillard of Burlison County, Texas; they further represented in the said conveyance that their father, Elijah, had been dead 30 years and through him they were entitled to the 1/7 of Thomas Dillard's estate....The complainant on the 29th of December 1856 filed his bill and his amended bills against the defendants in substance charging that the Dillards practiced a vile fraud upon him and in which Jameson participated.

Supreme Court Records, Box 1861, Middle Tennessee, 1861
Jesse J. Savage et al vs Penny Savage et al
(Original Bill filed in Hickman County Chancery Court on 12 March 1860)

Jesse J. Savage and F. E. T. Bigham and wife Martha E. Bigham and Perkins Savage, citizens of the County of Hickman and State of Tennessee brings this their bill of complaint against Penny Savage Julia Jones and A. M. Jones, Emily Harville and G. W. Harville Elizabeth Andrews and P. H. Andrews and Asa Savage all citizens of Hickman County and State of Tennessee and D. S. Johnson and wife Tempy Johnson citizens of Maury County, Tennessee.

Exhibit A, Will of William Savage

"I, William Savage being in a low state of health, but in sound mind and memory do make and publish this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made. First it is my wish and desire that my funeral expenses and all of my just debts to bepaid out of any money that I may have or that may first come into the hands of my executor. Secondly I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Penny Savage all of my land and improvements thereon belonging also two mules, two cows and calves, two heiffers one wagon and yoke of oxen and all of my stock of hogs also one negro man Lewis seven head of sheep also my household and kitchen furniture also all my farming tools one hundred and twenty barrels of corn the above named property to be my said wife's during her natural life to raise my little children but at her death or marriage the above named property to be equally divided among all of my children namely, to wit, my son [sic] Asa, John, Perkins, Jesse James, Julia, Emily, Martha, Tempy, Elizabeth, also the twins Indiana and Alabama. I also give to my said in addition to the above all my wheat I now have. Thirdly I want all of the balance of my property to be sold and the profits thereof to be equally divided amongst all of my above named children.

Lastly I nominate and appoint my son Asa Savage my sole executor to this my last will and testament in witness whereof I do hereunto set my hand and affix my seal the 23rd day of September in year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty one in presence of

Test

Saml. A. Baker

Caleb McGraw

[signed]

Wm. Savage"

Supreme Court Records, Box 147, Middle Tennessee 1861
James Woodard vs Mrs. Sarah Duncan et als
(Original Bill heard in Robertson County Chancery Court on 5 June 1860)

The Bill of Complaint of James Woodard a citizen of Robertson County, TN, Administrator of David Herring, dec'd., Complainant vs Mrs. Sarah Duncan, Mrs. Elizabeth Bigbee, Willie L. Draughon and wife Catherine Draughon, Robert H. Clark, Rebecca Clark, Stephen Herring, Mary Herring and Catherine Herring all citizens of said county, and state and Elbert Hannum and wife Susan Hannum citizens of the State of Missouri, Defendants.

Your Complainant would respectfully represent unto your Honor that some time in January last one David Herring departed this life intestate in said county of Robertson leaving an estate consisting of both realty and personalty.... In this cause it is alleged in the Complainant's Bill that the Defendants Mrs. Sarah Duncan and Mrs. Elizabeth Bigbee are illegitimate. The same is also alleged in the answers of R. H. Clark and others.... The Defendants Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Bigbee deny this and insist that they are legitimate and entitled to inherit from the Complainant's Intestate.

On the part of R. H. Clark and others it is insisted that the proof shows that Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Bigbee are not legitimate, and they refer to Exhibit A ..., which is the old family record of Stephen Herring, dec'd. the father of Complainant's Intestate, this Exhibit, the hand-writing of which is shown by the deposition of Jo. Hardaway to be that of old man Stephen Herring gives the names and dates of the births and some of the deaths of his children but nowhere mentions the names of the defendants Mrs. Sarah Duncan or Mrs. Elizabeth Bigbee. This, it is insisted is a strong circumstance even it it were unsupported by other proof that they were not his children. But in addition to this we have the proof of Mrs. Susan Herring and of Mrs. Mary Woodard and of Mrs. Sarah Pepper, in which they state that old Mrs. Herring, the mother of Complainant's Intestate, told them that the defendant Mrs. Duncan was the child of James

Green, or in other words that James Green was her father, and how it happened that her and Green never married - that his (Green's) father broke it off, that he jumped his father's horse down the bluff of Coosa River and tried to kill himself and how his father's negroes prevented him from so doing...

Then we have the declaration of old man Stephen Herring himself in which he said that he had but three children, Polly, David and Haywood. See the deposition of Lewis Nuckolds.... Exhibit A, on page 11, shows that old man Stephen Herring and his wife were married April 16th 1801. Capt. Nuckolds in his proof shows that he is 60 years old - that he went to school with the defendant Mrs. Bigbee when he was about 10 years of age, and that she was then taller and much larger and must have been 3 or 4 years older than he was, - then if this is so, and old man Herring was not married til 16th April 1801, Mrs. Bigbee could not have been his legitimate child. Said Exhibit A shows that Polly Herring, who was the mother of the 4 defendants Robert H. Rebecca, Susan and Catharine) was born December 27, 1801 - that David Herring the Complainant's Intestate was born January 1, 1804 and that Haywood Herring the father of the defendants Stephen, Catharine and Mary Herring was born December 1, 1811. The deposition of Jo. Hardaway ... shows that the defendant Mrs. Duncan was married in 1811 or 1812 - this fact shows that she could not have been the legitimate child of old man Stephen Herring if he was married in April 1801....

Supreme Court Records, Box 147, Middle Tennessee, 1861
N. C. Weems vs Francis A. Reid et al
(Original Bill heard in Hickman County on 17 October 1859)

The Bill of Complaint of N. C. Weems administrator etc. of John T. Reid dec'd., a citizen of Hickman County, Tennessee against Francis A. Reid a citizen of Hickman County, TN, John W. Lipscombe, Mary B. Lipscombe, James A. Lipscombe and John B. Lipscombe and Bettie F. Lipscombe non-residents of the State of Tennessee and believed to be citizens of Chesterfield County in the State of Virginia.

Supreme Court Records, Box 250, Middle Tennessee, 1873
E. S. Porter and wife vs Jacob Eller

The Bill of Complaint of Edward S. Porter and wife Anny Y. Porter whose maiden name was Anny J. Uhls citizens of Smith County, Tennessee against Jacob Eller a citizen of Macon County, Tennessee and John Wright a citizen of Obion County, Tennessee. Humbly complaining your orator and oratrix would respectfully represent and show unto your honor that one Jeremiah Taylor departed this life many years ago seized and possessed of lands situated in Macon County, Tennessee and the same descended to his heirs at law one of whom was the grandmother of your oratrix and who intermarried with one Allen Lake and gave birth to two children your oratrix's mother and ____ [blank] the latter of whom died many years ago intestate and without any lineal descendants leaving the mother of your oratrix the next of kin and heir of her estate. Said land was partitioned among the heirs of the said Jeremiah Taylor dec'd. and the said Allen Lake's wife was allotted the tract of land hereinafter described. Your orator and oratrix would further show unto your honor that the wife of the said Allen Lake and the grandmother of your oratrix as aforesaid departed this life many years since and left surviving her the mother of your oratrix and ____ [blank] Lake (whose given name is unknown to your oratrix) her only heir and your oratrix is informed and believes that her mother's brother died before the sale of the land by William Uhls hereinafter mentioned and after the death of his mother...

Your oratrix would further show unto your honor that her mother Mary Jane Uhls intermarried with William Uhls on the __ day of __ 18__ [blank] in the County of Smith in this State and thereafter on the __ day of __ 18__ [blank] the said William Uhls sold said tract of land to one Thompson Wright who has since departed this life. Said tract of land lies in Macon County, TN and adjoins the lands of J. W. Johnson, A. J. Johnson, Richard Uhls, Jacob Eller and Eliza Berrow[?] containing about 56 acres.

Your orator and oratrix would further show that her mother Mary Jane Uhls departed this life on the __ day of __ 18__ [blank] leaving your oratrix her only child and heir at law and who intermarried with co-complainant Edward S. Porter on the 5th day of June 1844 before the sale of said land to the said Thompson Wright as aforesaid.

Supreme Court Records, Box 146, Middle Tennessee, 1861
Allen vs Allen
(Original Bill heard in Davidson County Chancery Court)

The Bill of Complaint of James Allen, administrator of his wife Susan Allen formerly Susan Anderson, dec'd., a citizen of Kentucky vs James Anderson, Administrator and surviving partner of George Anderson, dec'd. a citizen of Davidson County, Tennessee, Susan Anderson and Mary T. Anderson infants and James Simpson their guardian and the executor etc. of George Anderson, dec'd., all citizens of the State of Kentucky.

Humbly complaining your orator would state to your honor that in the year 1854 George Anderson who resided in the State of Kentucky died leaving now surviving his wife Susan Anderson and two daughters Susan and Mary T. Anderson, the two latter defendants to the Bill, and further he would state that his last will and testament was admitted to probate in Kentucky at the March Term of the County court of Clarke County 1854, a copy of which is herewith filed marked Exhibit A

Supreme Court Records, Box 146, Middle Tennessee, 1861
Calvin Witherspoon and Marion Hobbs vs George R. Biffle
and
Thomas Thompson vs George R. Biffle, John Mays and Miles Mays, et al
(Original Bill heard in Hickman County)

In January 1858 Jonathan J. Biffle, administrator etc. of Ursula Buffle of the County of Wayne in this State sold at public sale on a credit of twelve months the slaves belonging to said estate....

John J. Biffle of Hickman County, John Mays of Hickman County, and George R. Biffle attended said sale. George R. Biffle was a son of Ursula Biffle and a distributee of said estate. At said sale George R. Biffle, who is a son-in-law of John J. Mays, bought a slave named Mose....

Supreme Court Records, Box 146, Middle Tennessee, 1861
Hansel T. Wilkinson, Executor etc. vs Ellen Young et als
(Original Bill filed in Davidson County Chancery Court on 18 October 1859)

The Bill of Complaint of Hansel T. Wilkinson executor of the last will and testament of Daniel Young late of Davidson County, filed against Ellen Young the widow, William R. Hyde and his wife Eliza Edmond W. Hyde and his wife Mary, John D. Young, Andrew J. Young, Henry T. Young, Ellen M. Young, Taz. Young, Daniel Young, Ida Young, Leonard Young ____ [blank] Young and Annett Young, the last named being minors without any general guardian, children heirs at law and legatees etc.

In September 1859 Danl. Young died at his domicile in Davidson County seized and possessed of a large property consisting of lands, slaves, farming utensils, stock, etc.

Supreme Court Records, Box 146, Middle Tennessee, 1861
William Maulden, Guardian etc. et als vs William Y. Sneed
(Original Bill filed in Williamson County Chancery Court, 1 October 1860)

Mary A. Sneed, James M. Sneed, Ann E. Sneed, and Locky W. Sneed, the three last named being minors who sue by their guardian William Maulden all citizens of Knox County, Tennessee Complainants, vs William T. Sneed a citizen of Williamson County, Tennessee, defendant:

The complainants respectfully show to the court that in December 1853, Mark A. Sneed died in Williamson County, TN leaving complainant Mary A. Sneed his widow surviving him; and leaving the complainants James M. Sneed, Ann E. Sneed, and Locky W. Sneed, his only children. The said Mark A. Sneed died intestate, and at the February Sessions, 1816, of the county court of Williamson County, the said William T. Sneed was duly appointed his administrator.... The said Mark A. Sneed for several years before his death and up to within a few weeks of his death had been a

citizen of Texas and his business affairs in Tennessee was unembarrassed. It is believe he had at his death no unsettled business except a lawsuit in chancery at Murfreesboro which was on a contract of guardianship of nephew and his death of course ended that litigation except to ascertain the amount due to his ward....

Supreme Court Records, Box 146, Middle Tennessee, 1861
Samuel Gilbert vs Benjamin Roney
(Original Bill filed in Robertson County Chancery Court on 16 February 1859)

The Bill of Complaint of Samuel Gilbert and wife Susan, A.D. Young, Elizabeth Stewart, Mary S. Pack, by her next friend A. D. Young, being a minor, citizens of Robertson County, John Cavitt and William Cavitt, citizens of Weakley County, Hiram Cavitt, a citizen of Missouri, Malinda West and husband Darais West, Albert Rogers, William Rogers, Elizabeth Harris and husband ___[blank] Harris, Sina Wilkeson and husband Jas. Wilkeson, Sally Sanders and husband Richard Sanders, Mrs. Matilda Baker, and Moses, Colbert and Jenny, slaves, who sue by their next friend James J. Turner, citizens of Kentucky and Tennessee, against F. S. Young, Louisa Jones and husband James S. Jones, G. S. Young, A. B. Young, Young Pepper, whose guardian is W. W. Pepper, J. M. Roney, John F. Roney, Elizabeth Payne and husband Thos. Payne, Sarah Somerville and hisband James Somerville, Sally Parker and John Hutchison, citizens of Robertson County, Tennessee, and Benjamin roney, Sina Armstrong and husband Thos. Armestrong, Catharine Mitchell and husband M. W. Mitchell, Margaret Wright and husband J. W. Wright, Wiley and Franklin Morris, minors, whose guardian is Benjamin Roney, citizens of Sumner County, Tennessee, Mary Long and husband E. A. Long and Lacy and Marcus Young, minors, citizens of Alabama, the heirs of Malinda Johnson, names unknown, James Johnson, Nancy Johnson, the heirs of Elizabeth Smith, names unknown, citizens of Missouri, the heirs of Washington Cavitt, Elizabeth Cavitt, Rosannah C. Harrison and husband Wm. Harrison, Emily A. Cavitt and G. W. Cavitt, minors, whose guardian is Wm. A. Cavitt, all citizens of Weakley County, Tennessee, Mrs. Minerva I. Hall, a citizen of Missouri, the heirs of Elizabeth Bennett, Hiram P. Bennett and T.[F?] Y. Bennett of age and non-residents, and Joseph Cavitt, a citizen of Weakley County, Tennessee, and Lucinda Rogers of Maury County, Tennessee.

Humbly complaining your orators and oratrixes would show unto your honor that Jacob F. Young of Robertson County departed this life on the 6th of December 1858 at his residence having been helpless and confined to his bed for some ten months previous. He had never married and had had four brothers and sisters, viz: Catharine Roney, Mary Cavitt and Susan Rogers and A. B. Young, all of whom have long since died leaving the varous complainants and defendants his nephews and nieces and their children where any of them have died.

Your orators would show your honor that said Jacob F. Young, dec'd., was some seventy-seven years old at the time of his death, and he has been a man of great eccentricity during life and had always lived to himself except with his mother, who died some years since, having always lived with her son. He was possessed of considerable property at the time of his death....

Supreme Court Records, Box 146, Middle Tennessee, 1861 Newman vs Sloan
(Original Bill filed in Davidson County Chancery Court on 5 November 1860)

John E. Newman and wife vs Fred Sloan and others

The Bill of Complaint of John E. Newman and Martha his wife, late Martha Sloan, citizens of Davidson County, TN vs Fred Sloan, L. C. Coleman and wife Ellen late Ellen Sloan, James Sloan, John Sloan, Oscar Sloan, William Henry Sloan, Sheperd Sloan, Carolina Sloan and Julietta Sloan, the last seven of whom are infants without any general guardian all citizens of Davidson County, TN. Your orators would respectfully show your Honor that in the year 1853 Fredrick Sloan departed thislife in Davidson County, where he then resided, having first made and published his last will and testament which as at the December Term 1853 of the county court of said county duly proved and admitted to record.... It will be seen that the testator by his said will appoints his widow proratrix Martha Sloan who has recently intermarried with your orator John E Newman, sole execturix, and authorizes her for the purpose of winding up his estate without loss[?] to continue the coachmaking business (in which testator was engaged at his death) so long as she may think proper to wind up the said business....

QUERIES

BINKLEY: Will exchange info on any Binkley family anywhere. Need info on Meredith WILKERSON/WILKENS-SON, resided Wilson Co., TN 1850. Have info to share on family of Morris Shane of Davidson Co. Deborah O. Cox/2019 Avalon Dr./Nashville, TN 37216.

HENRY/BEAN: Wish correspondence from researchers of the HENRY and BEAN families from Middle Tennessee in very early 1800s. Mrs. Edith Jackson Hankins/3773 Birchvale Drive/Memphis, TN 38125.

MOORE/EPPERSON: Need info on parents & siblings of brothers Joseph Moore b. ca 1795, NC, & Nathan Moore b. ca 1800, NC, who lived in Dickson Co., TN in early 1800s. They moved from Dickson Co. to Fountain Co., IN, in 1830. According to family tradition the parents & some of the sisters moved from Dickson Co. to northern AL about same time. Joseph's 1st wife may have been an Epperson. Their ch: a dau, Charles?, Abner F., James B., & William M., all b. TN. Joseph's 2nd wife was Nancy Serena _____. Their ch: Elizabeth J., Mary A., Nancy S., Nathan B., Reubin C., Ruth C., John L., Joseph K. & George D., all b. IN, & Edward H. b. 1855, Monroe Co., IA. Nathan's wife was Jemima _____. Their ch: Martha J. b. TN, Perthena J., Susan, Amanda, Margaret, James, Mary, William, Laura F., Thomas & Perry, all b. IN, & Josephine b. ca. 1850, IA. Robert B. Kimbrough Jr./1135 W. Jan St./Pasco, WA 99301

FORSYTH/WALKER: Jesse W. Forsythe b. 1 May 1836, d. 3 June 1910, s/o Fannie Walker Forsythe b. ca. 1813, d/o Rev. Benjamin David Walker who preached at Shiloh Baptist Church, Lincoln Co., TN, in the 1820s. Will exchange info. Regina Forsythe/1901 Murfreesboro Pike #160/Nashville, TN 37217

KELLEY/KELLY-JEFFRIES-GARRETT: Seek descendants of KELLEY family of Stafford Co., VA. Nelson Kelley m. Elizabeth JEFFRIES 1751, Overwharton Parish. In Salisbury Dist. NC during Revolution, Laurens Co., SC 1790-1800, Bedford Co., TN by 1808. Parents of Reuben Kelley (1763-1815), Baptist preacher; probably of William Kelley m. Martha GARRETT, several others. Carolyn Smotherman/PO Box 130/College Grove, TN 37046

BELL: Seeking information on the early Bells who lived on the Red River near Clarksville, Montgomery Co. Need to know names of children and the relationship of the following: George Bell m. Nancy ____ lived on Red River ca. 1790; William R. Bell on Red River ca. 1808, had a grist mill in Stewart Co. 1804; Hugh F. Bell m. Margaret Montgomery on Red River ca. 1790-1800; Henry C. Bell m. Susan Jane Cates dau. of Joshua Cates of Christian Co., KY, lived at "Spring Place" on Cumberland or Red River 1830. Other Bells--Clement L. (S?) Bell Davidson Co. 1830; John Bell m. Lucy Williams Robertson Co. 1800. Mary Frances Bell Dennison/PO Box 7295/ Arlington, VA 22207-0295

COX: Seeking information about Henry Cox b. NC, his children Solomon, Samuel & Hannah Cox Herndon lived 1830 Lincoln Co. TN. Hannah b. ca 1796 NC, m. husband George in Jefferson Co. Sept 25, 1817. Anything you know about Henry will help me. Did he die in Lincoln Co? Also need info on Samuel & Solomon. Marjorie F. Garr/1505 Mistletoe/Mountain Home, AR 72653

KERLEY/ASHLOCK: Need information on parents and gr'parents of William Garrett Kerley b. 5 Mar 1832 Wayne Co. TN & his wife Nancy Jane (Cypert) Kerley b. 21 Dec 1847 Wayne Co. TN. Also need information on Jesse Ashlock and Isaac Ashlock shown in 1820 Overton Co. Census. Who were Jesse's 2 sons, one under 10, the other 10-16? Who were Isaac's wife, age 26-45, and 4 children, 2 boys and 2 girls, all under 10? Were Margaret S. (Ashlock) Pennington & Milton Pennington buried in Jackson Co? Ty Ashlock/2933 San Mateo NE/Albuquerque, NM 87110

SHORT: Seeking information about James Short who appears on the 1820 and 1830 censuses of Williamson Co., TN. Was he originally from Guilford Co., NC? Marleta Childs/Box 6825/Lubbock, TX 79493-6825

HATCH/BYSOR/ROULSTONE: Need info on David T. Hatch & wife Betseyan Bysor of Sumner Co. TN, m. 1830 TN & resided Sumner Co. until after 1872. Where are they buried? Their dau Mary E. m. James David Roulstone 1873 & resided Rutherford Co. She was still alive in 1900 and had her two daus Mary A. & Charlotte (Lottie) living with her. The daus taught school. Where are they buried? They had other children--George N., John, James, Clementine (m. W. H. Davis & moved to Mexico City) & Wilkins Watson (m. Lizzie Aden Henry Co. TN). John & James killed in Civil War. George N. lived in Obion Co. where he is buried. Any info on this family greatly appreciated. Who were Betseyan's parents & siblings? Who were parents of David T. Hatch? Rose (Hatch) Haley/Rt. 1-Box 135/Waller, TX 77484/(409)372-3383

WHITE/NEWMAN/SEARCY: John Carey White b. 2-6-1816 TN. There has been a John Carey or James Cobbs White in family for generations. John Carey m. Virginia Newman b. 10-12-1824 TN. He came to TX at age 18, obtained land grant in Liberty Co TX, fought in Battle of San Jacinto & obtained more land at Milligan TX. Lois White Adams/ 214 S. 4th St./Highlands, TX 77562

ANDERSON/BLOODWORTH (BLUDWORTH)/BROWNING/McREYNOLDS: Seeking information on following persons who married a McReynolds. Need parents, birth, death and marriage info. Henrietta Browning who m. Joseph McReynolds in 1783 Caswell Co NC, lived in Sumner Co TN (1790-1831), moved to Posey Co IN (1832). Sally Anderson m. Edward McReynolds ca 1802/07. Elizabeth Bloodworth m. Joseph A. McReynolds Sumner Co TN ca 1828. June Head/Box 965/Cortez, CO 81321

JOHNSON/CUMMINGS: Seeking any info on parents/siblings/family of: Robert H. Johnson b. Jun 1833, d. 5 Jun 1910 Sumner Co TN, m. 18 Oct 1854 Sumner Co. TN to Celia Ann Wright b. 27 Dec 1827 d. 13 Feb 1907; Burl (Burwell) P. Johnson b. 28 Oct 1809 d. 10 Jan 1884 Sumner Co TN, m. 24 Dec 1829 Davidson Co TN to Martha Louisa Cato b. 1 Jun 1811 d. 2 Aug 1890 Sumner Co TN; William Matthew Cummings b. 8 Mar 1831 d. 20 Mar 1913 m. 20 Apr 1853 to Sarah H. Moore b. 13 Mar 1836 d. 3 Apr 1924; William Malachi Cummings b. 1802? d. ?, m. 19 Feb 1827 Clarke Co KY to Edye Brookshire b. ? d. 2 Mar 1842 Sumner Co TN. Rachel Johnson Briggance Malone/PO Box 746/Cleveland, MS 38732/(601)843-3433

PRUETT(PREWETT)/BAKER/MARR/LUMPKIN/GATLIN: Need information on family of the John Pruett/Prewett "of Virginia" who settled in Hickman/Maury Cos before 1820. The 1850 census shows John & Nancy, both age 76 b. VA; 1820 Maury Co. shows 7 children in household. Only known (probable) children are William B. b. ca 1800 KY and Lottie (m. George Lumpkin). An early land grant (1821) of 800 acres along the Natchez Trace at Duck River named John Prewett, William Prewett, Samuel A. Baker, John H. Gatlin, Elizabeth Marr. Was there a family relationship between them? Dorothy Stanton/501 El Capitan Drive/Danville, CA 94526/(415)820-37578

ANDERSON: Seeking names of parents and other antecedents of John James(?) Anderson b. Nov 10, 1811, Amherst Co, VA, d. May 31, 1876 Williamson Co, TN. He was orphaned at about age 11 (in VA?), only child; m. Nancy D. Pollard Mar 26, 1835, Rutherford Co, TN. Charles A. Anderson/102 Blue Hills Ct./Nashville, TN 37214

Seeking any info on following: Benjamin F. WOODWARD b. 26 Nov 1829, Robertson Co TN, m. 1855 KY to Sarah A. Abernathy b. 21 Aug 1836; Joseph MORRISON m (2nd) Elizabeth ____ ca. 1810, poss. Washington Co TN; Robert & Susannah (March) ORR, he d. 1878 Marshall Co TN, buried Belfast TN; Richard & Polly PURDUE, he d. ca. 1810 Montgomery Co TN; Henry P. PARKER b. 6 Aug 144 TN, parents Wm. & Clara Parker; Richard KEELE & wife Lydia Richmond Keele, he d. 1849 Rutherford Co TN; Frances WILLIAMS b. 8 Dec 1811 Wilson Co TN, need her parents, she m. Wiliam Mount. Sue Mount/R. 1 Box 186/Texico, IL 62889

BERRY: John Franklin Berry b. TN or VA 17 Apr 1793, lived most of life in Mt. Sterling KY, Montgomery Co. KY. Joh's brother ws Frances Berry b. TN but soon moved to Nicholas Co KY, d KY 1859. They were Presbyterian. Believe they were b. northeast section of TN. Cannot find any proof of their father or mother. /Patricia M. Roy/7600 Carmelita Av/Atascadero, CA 93422

APPLEBURY/APPLEBERRY: Seeking information on any Appleburys in TN. Marjorie F. Garr/1505 Mistletoe/Mountain Home, AR 72653

McLEAN: William Lee Davidson McLean, s/o Geo. McLean & Pamela Davidson McLean (d/o Genl Wm Lee Davidson killed in Rev War), m. Clarissa Brevard 7-2-1818 Gallatin TN, d. 8-28-1830 Logan Co KY (Clarissa d. 11-29-1876 Daviess Co KY). George McLean lived in Davidson Co TN before moving to KY & Clarissa Brevard lived in Smith Co before her marriage. Her parents were John Brevard, jr & Hannah Thompson Brevard. Am trying to establish that Wm Lee Davidson McLean is son of George & Pamela McLean. Pamela McLean's mother, Mary Brevard Davison moved to Davidson Co TN after death of her husband. Mary Voss/7812 N. Braham Rd./Paradise Valley, AZ 85253

ROSS: Chas Ross sr, Rev War Sol, had 2 dau (names unk) & 1 son Martin. MARTIN ROSS served in War of 1812, m. Nancy Hodges of Grainger Co (dau of Thomas Hodges). Number of children unknown but had 1 boy named Charles. CHARLES ROSS b. 16 Aug 1813 Grainger Co, m. Frances Potts 26 Jul 1833, Warren? Co. Frances b. Warren Co 1814 (dau of Nathan Potts?). Had one brother named James but don't know about any others. This Ross family moved to Caldwell Co MO 1838 but already had one child James T. b. 1837 TN. Any info on these families appreciated. Judy Stanbery/PO Box 249/Crowder, OK 74430

VANCE: Gr-grfather Nicholas P. Vance lived in Macoupin Co IL 1840 and later years. Birthplace consistently given as TN, b. ca. 1816. Three other Vance families nearby in Macoupin Co IL all of same generation and all b. TN. No further information about any of these. Looking for proverbial needle in haystack. Maurice M. Vance/2229 Amelia Circle/Tallahassee, FL 32304

CLARK/JEFFRIES: Seek parents of Isabell CLARK, born 1818, married ca. 1836 to ? JEFFRIES in TN. Who were his parents? Son Isham Duane JEFFRIES, born 1838, probably Warren Co., TN. His father died shortly after his death. Was Isabell the daughter of Isham and Isabell (JEFFERS) CLARK who lived in Warren County, TN ca. 1820 to 1860's?/Mrs. Frank Burian/4 Sweetwood Court/Ballwin, MO 63011

SUGGS/GENTRY: Seeking names of parents & siblings of N. Jane GENTRY SUGGS b. 1809 GA or TN (probably Bedford or Coffee Co.), m. Oct 1839 Coffee Co TN, Davidson SUGGS b. ca 1808 Montgomery Co NC. Their children are Benj. Rufus b. ca 1842, Celia Ann b. Oct 1840, possibly son Bell b. ca 1850 AR. Davidson Suggs' brother Aquilla b. Jan 1804 NC m. Dec 1834 to Mary S. GENTRY. Was she a sister to N. Jane?/AvaLee Tucker Philhours/Route 1, Box 214/Hornersville, MO 63855

ATKINS/SUGGS: Need info about Prudence ATKINS b. ca 1782 NC?, m. Hobart SUGGS (father of Davidson, see above query) 4 Nov 1800 Montgomery Co NC, moved to TN ca 1810. Hobart d. Coffee Co 1867, Prudence d. between 1850-60. Who were her parents and siblings?/AvaLee Tucker Philhours/Route 1, Box 214/Hornersville, MO 63855

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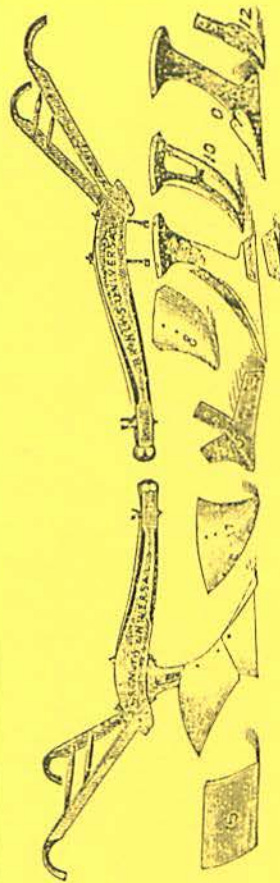
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