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- DO . . . regard *time* and *place* as *prime factors* in solving your problems
- DONT . . . fail to project your thinking into the period of history in which your search is center.
- DO . . . get interested in the personal lives of your ancestors, and study the part they played in the history of the times in which they lived.
- DONT . . . forget that many public records are primary records, and a visit to the court house is as important as a visit to the library.
- DO . . . learn how to interpret public records.
- DONT . . . interpret these records made a hundred or more years ago in the light of *today's* social customs, e. g., "Jr." and "Sr." did not necessarily denote father and son many years ago.
- DO . . . learn how to use the document division of your library. Find out where the government document depository for your state is located and get acquainted with its facilities.
- DONT . . . pass government documents because they look technical and uninteresting. They contain important and authentic facts that you should know.
- DO . . . make a chart of your ancestors to have with you on all research opportunities.
- DONT . . . trust to memory as to where "Caleb" fits into the ancestral background.
- DO . . . keep a record of the references you find to each family.
- DONT . . . neglect to check them off after they have been exhausted, and read over your bibliography frequently. What made no sense to you at the last reading, may, in the light of new discoveries, afford you the clue you seek.
- DO . . . keep your biographical material organized and arranged by families.
- DONT . . . wait until it gets out of hand before you start.
- DO . . . keep searching, even though you find nothing.
- DONT . . . get discouraged and give up after a few setbacks. Use a new angle of approach.
- DO . . . write your family history or fill out patriotic papers and place them in a suitable depository.
- DONT . . . wait until you have successfully traced every line, for that time may never come, and your work may be lost to posterity.

—DWP

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TAXATION AND POLITICS: TENNESSEE'S POLL TAX LAWS

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The poll or head tax laws governing the State of Tennessee had their beginnings in the North Carolina laws of 1777 and ended in 1953 when Tennessee abolished the tax in a Constitutional Convention. During these almost two hundred years, the tax provided income for both the state and the county and was at times used as a means to limit the elective franchise. The exemption from payment of the tax became a method of providing additional compensation for services and for granting a reward for political favor.

The poll tax was a simple tax amounting to a fixed amount per head. Where property was mainly land, the head tax was a method of obtaining a wider base for taxation. Before 1784 slaves were considered property and were taxed as other property on the value of the individual slave rather than by head. In 1784 the law was changed and slaves were taxed by the head.

In 1777 the General Assembly of North Carolina, in urgent need of funds for the support of the newly formed state, levied a tax on property, both real and personal. The law required every freeman in the state twenty-one years and older who did not own property valued at one hundred pounds to pay a poll tax in lieu of the property tax. Exempted from payment of the poll tax were soldiers in service of the continent (Continental Line) and state (Militia) and constables.

Some of the exemptions are hidden in laws not directly pertaining to taxes. For example, constables were made exempt in 1741 when North Carolina passed a law concerning servants and slaves. (Ch. 24) To encourage the constables to perform their duty as laid out by this law, they were exempt from the payment of all public, county, and parish levies for their own person while in office. This ex-

emption continued in force for ninety years until Tennessee finally repealed the law in 1831.

These exemptions (such as the one for constables) are not always indexed in the Acts under "poll tax" and are sometimes listed in the Code only as "persons exempt by particular law." Therefore, it is possible that some of these exemptions may have been overlooked in this article. So, **Beware!** Some of these "hidden" exemptions may foil your research.

The 1777 law also established the basic format used for the collection of taxes. This method, with some modifications, continued in use in Tennessee until the late 1800s. The court was responsible for dividing the county into convenient districts. In Tennessee these became known as Captains' Companies. After 1836 they were referred to as Civil Districts.

A Magistrate or Justice of the Peace ordered the constable in each district to notify the inhabitants that the Justice of the Peace would be at a certain place on a certain day to receive from each inhabitant a list of his taxable property. The lists were turned over to three "honest and intelligent" people who valued the property. The court then ap-

pointed a collector or "tax gatherer" for each district who collected all the taxes within that district. After the collector deducted his allowable fee, the money was turned over to the sheriff, who was at this time the county treasurer. The sheriff, after deducting his fee, sent the money to the state treasurer.

With the erection of the new county of Washington in 1777 the North Carolina law moved westward to the Mississippi into the area that would within a few years become the State of Tennessee. As the need for funding grew, the tax base was restructured and the schedule for poll taxes revised.

These and the subsequent changes have been charted below in an attempt to make the informa-



Original State Seal

tion more usable. It can generally be assumed that a law was repealed when a new law to the contrary was passed. The repeal is sometimes noted in the text of the new law, but sometimes it is not. Exemptions and taxables are repeated in this compilation only when they are cited in a new law or in the Code. Many times the new law only changed the amount of tax to be paid. No attempt was made to document changes in the property tax laws other than those relating to slaves. The full text of the laws passed by North Carolina can be found in the *North Carolina State Papers*, vols. 24 and 25. The laws for Tennessee can be found in the Acts of the General Assembly and various Tennessee Codes.

NORTH CAROLINA, 1777-1790

TAXABLE: (Passed January 1779, Ch. 3)

Freemen: All age 21 and upward who did not possess value of four hundred pounds taxable property, in lieu of assessment on property, paid a poll tax equal to tax on four hundred pounds taxable property. *Married* men who did not possess one hundred pound value taxable property paid poll tax equal to assessment on one hundred pound value. **Exempt:** Soldiers of Continent or State; (Constables).

Slaves: All (male and female) under the age of 60 (value based on the age of the slave) Those over the age of 60 were not assigned a value, so were not taxed. **Exempt:** Slaves disabled by infirmities or void of reason. This disability must be certified by County Court.

Moravians, Quakers, Menonists, and Dunkers and all others who refused to take an oath of allegiance, WITHOUT EXCEPTION paid a triple tax. The triple tax applied to poll tax as well as property tax. This law was amended in October 1779, (Ch. 11) to exclude property of orphans under 16, widows, and persons over 50 of previously mentioned societies.

TAXABLE: (Passed June 1781, Ch. 3, for support of the armies "... defending this state from the ravages of the enemy.")

Freemen: An additional tax for the present year on all *unmarried* men whose taxable property does not amount to sum of one thousand pounds. This included those already paying a triple tax. **Exempt:** Those in regular service.

TAXABLE: (Passed April 1782, Ch. 7)

Freemen: 21 and up, *unmarried*, who did not have one hundred pounds in taxable property. **Exempt:** Soldiers in service of continent

and state; those aged and infirmed. Infirmity must be certified by County Court.

Slaves: All (male and female) under age of 60.

Moravians, Quakers, Mennonist, and Dunkards and all others who refuse to take an oath of allegiance as the law directs shall not be subject to more than a three fold tax for exemption from military duty.

TAXABLE: (Passed April 1782, Ch. 10)

Freemen: Each and every unmarried man between 20 and 50 whose taxable property does not amount to one hundred pounds. **Exempt:** Unmarried men in Continental service and others who received wounds in defense of this country whose property does not exceed one hundred pounds.

Quakers, Moravians, Menonists and Dunkards. All free men 16 to 50 of these societies, who had under one hundred pounds taxable property.

With the end of the Revolution, North Carolina again revised her tax laws. A poll tax was paid by all freemen, not just those who did not have property valued at one hundred pounds. Slaves, while still considered property, were now taxed by the head.

TAXABLE: (Passed April 1784, Ch. 1)

Freemen: All free males and male servants 21 and up.

Slaves: male and female 12 to 50.

Taxes could be paid in Continental or State dollar bills, or soldiers bounty, certificates, or in specie currency or final settlement certificates. (passed January 1786, Ch. 11)

TAXABLE: (Passed January 1787, Ch. 15)

Freemen: All males and servants 21 to 60.

Slaves: Male and female 12 to 60.

Exempt: (Passed December 22, 1787, Ch. 2.) No person living west of the Cumberland Mountains shall pay a poll tax for 1788 on a free poll.

TERRITORY SOUTH OF THE RIVER OHIO, 1790-1796

In 1790 North Carolina's western lands became Territory South of the River Ohio. The Cession Act stipulated that all laws in force and use in North Carolina would continue in full force within the territory until they were repealed or altered by the legislative authority of the territory.¹

TAXABLE: (Passed September 1794, Ch. 3)
Freemen: All males and male servants between 21 and 50.
Slaves: All male and female between 10 and 50.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, 1796

TAXABLE: (Passed October 1797, Ch. 2. All previous Acts repealed.)

Freemen: All free males and male servants between 21 and 50.

Slaves: All male and female between 12 and 50.

County court may lay a tax to be paid in Squirrel or Crow scalps on every person subject to poll tax, not to exceed twenty five squirrel scalps to each poll. One crow equals two squirrels. (Passed October 1797, Ch. 4)

Exempt: (Passed October 1799, Ch. 4)

Persons incapable of labor exempt from paying poll tax on self. Must be approved by County Court.

TAXABLE: (Passed October 1831, Ch. 26. [sic] Ch. 28)

Constables: no longer exempt from poll tax. Repealed NC 1741. Ch. 24.

TAXABLE: (Constitution, 1835. Art. II, s 28 and Art. IV, s 1)

Freemen: White polls as prescribed by law (between 21 and 50). **Exempt:** Free Men of Color.

Slaves: All male and female between 12 and 50.

TAXABLE: (Passed February 1835, Ch. 13)

Freemen: Each and every white male between 21 and 50

Slaves: male and female between 12 and 50.

Exempt: (Passed January 1846, Ch. 97)

County Court can exempt from payment of poll tax any indigent, decrepit persons or idiots who are unable by manual labor or physical exertion to obtain a living or support.

TAXABLE: (Passed February 1848, Ch. 161)

Freemen: White males 21 – 50. **Exempt:** Persons wounded in military service of the country; ministers of the gospel; persons exempt by particular laws.

Exempt: Slaves under 12 and over 50.

TAXABLE: (Passed February 1856, Ch. 74)

Freemen: Every white male 21–50 **Exempt:** Persons wounded in military service of country; deaf, dumb, blind; minister of the gospel; persons exempt by particular laws.

Slaves: Male and female, 12 –50. **Exempt:** under 12 and over 50

On June 8, 1865 (Ch. 30) the people of Tennessee, occupied by Union troops and under the rule of the Brownlow Legislature, were released from the payment of state taxes for 1862, 1863, and 1864. The County Courts were authorized to release the people of their county from payment of county taxes. However, no refund was allowed for taxes already paid.

In January 1870 a Constitutional Convention was assembled to address some of the situations in which the State found itself. One of the primary objectives was to restore the voting privileges to the majority of the citizens who had been disfranchised during the war.²

TAXABLE: (1870 Constitution, Art. II, s 28)

All males over 21 subject to payment of poll tax. **Exempt:** Aged or infirmed or exempt by law.

Exempt: (Passed February 1870, Ch. 72)

All overseers of public roads exempt from the payment of poll tax for time he acts as such.

Following the devastation of the war, Tennessee found herself with a large debt, the ranking of "third in ignorance of the States in the American Union," closed schools and no educational fund.³ In June both the county and state poll tax was earmarked for schools. The money was to remain in the county where it was collected.

TAXABLE: (Passed June 1870, Ch. 26)

Every male inhabitant 21 –50. **Exempt:** Persons deaf, dumb, blind, incapable of labor or persons exempt by particular law.

TAXABLE: (Passed March 1873, Ch 118)

Every Male inhabitant between 21 and 50. **Exempt:** Deaf, dumb, blind, incapable of labor and earning a livelihood. Acts in conflict with this repealed. Effective April 1, 1873.

TAXABLE: In December 1880 the Tennessee Supreme Court ruled that the legislature could levy a poll tax upon an alien (non-citizen) who lived in this state.⁴

TAXABLE: (Passed 1883, Ch. 105)

Every male inhabitant between 21 and 50. **Exempt:** Persons deaf, dumb, blind, incapable of labor and earning a living.

All laws now in force whereby revenue is collected that are in conflict with this Act are repealed.

TAXABLE: (Passed Extra Session 1895, Ch. 5)

Every male inhabitant over age 21 and under age 50. **Exempt:** Deaf, dumb, or blind or incapable of labor.

EXEMPT: (Passed March 27, 1897, Ch. 112)

Service in National Guard accepted in lieu of road duty, jury duty and poll tax while actually in military service of the state.

During the April term 1898 the Supreme Court ruled that there can be no exemptions of male citizens from poll tax except by law on account of age or other infirmities. Service must be accepted in lieu of poll tax.⁵

TAXABLE: (Passed April 6, 1897, Ch. 1)

Males between 21 and 50. **Exempt:** Deaf, dumb, blind, or incapable of labor and of earning a living.

REFUND: (Passed Extra Session 1920 Sept., Ch. 19)

Made refund of all poll tax collected after November 11, 1918 from Tennessee soldiers, sailors, and marines who served in the U. S. Armed Forces during the late war with Germany. The Chairman of the county court was to issue the refund on presentation of an honorable discharge. In February of the following year (1921 Ch. 23) the refund was extended to 1919.

In April 1919 (Ch. 139) the Tennessee Legislature granted women the right to vote. However, it was 1921 before the poll tax law was officially extended to include women.

TAXABLE: (Passed April 1921, Ch. 93)

For the year 1921 every inhabitant between 21 and 50, determined by age on 1 June 1921. Thereafter, determined by age 10 January. **Exempt:** Deaf, dumb, blind or incapable of labor.

In the 1870s an attempt had been made to tie the payment of the poll tax to voting. However, it was not put into effect until 1890. In an attempt to improve the collection of the poll tax, the legislature had in 1907 (Ch. 602) passed legislation requiring the poll tax to be paid before or at the time property taxes were paid. By the 1930s many had come to feel that the poll tax was paid simply for the privilege of voting. So, those with property paid the tax. Those who had no property tended to ignore the tax, especially in the year when there was no election. There were "hundreds of thousands" of persons in the state subject to payment of the tax, but who did not chose to vote and therefore, paid no taxes.⁶

Exempt: (Passed April 1933, Ch. 128)

Service in Tennessee National Guard accepted in lieu of all state and municipal poll taxes except for fifty cents for use of state. (also exempt for road and jury duty). Persons who contribute to a company fund the sum of \$10.00 or more for one year will be known as Patron of the Tennessee National Guard. Patrons exempted from payment of poll tax, as well as jury and road duty. (The Adjutant General issued the card verifying the exemption.)

By 1936 the idea of abolishing the poll tax was beginning to take root, but it was several years before the idea became an issue with the people of Tennessee. Prentice Cooper ran for governor in 1939 on a platform which included the abolishment of the tax. In 1941 a bill was drafted, but political manipulation kept the bill from reaching a vote.⁷

In February 1943 (Ch. 37) the legislature finally abolished the poll tax. However, in July the law was invalidated by the Supreme Court. The ruling was based on the fact that the Constitution of 1870 authorized the tax. Therefore, they ruled, the tax could only be removed by altering the constitution.⁸

No doubt in an effort to circumvent the ruling of the court, the Legislature began to exempt various groups by allowing certain services in lieu of payment of the poll tax.

Exempt: (Passed Extra Session April 13, 1944, Ch. 2)

Authorized payment of poll tax by performance of military service in the United States Armed Services. "Military Service" includes persons in (1) Armed Forces of U. S. or (2) Merchant Marines of U. S. or (3) service in Red Cross or (4) Society of Friends or (5) Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots, or (6) United Service Organization and attached to and serving with Armed Forces of the United States and (6) such persons who have rendered such service during the present World War and have been honorably discharged. This was not to extend to poll tax occurring subsequent to calendar year in which he was discharged. (30 days minimum service required). This act as originally passed was not to extend beyond April 15, 1947. However, in 1945 (Chs. 71 and 161) it was amended to extend to 1949.

TAXABLE: (Passed March 1949, Ch 62)

All women exempt from state and county poll tax.

Exempt: (Passed April 1949, Ch. 111)

Permanent prepayment of poll tax by members of Armed Forces includes each and every person who served for 30 days or more as defined during either April 6, 1917 through November 11, 1918 or December 7, 1941 through September 2, 1945, who were honorably discharged. Armed forces include U. S. Army, U. S. Navy, U. S. Coast Guard, U. S. Marine Corps, and Women's Auxiliary Branches.

In February 1951 (Ch. 63) the Legislature enacted a law which indirectly killed the poll tax. The law provided that only the poll tax assessed for 1871 had to be paid in order to vote! A man who was charged the tax in that year would by 1951 be at least ninety-nine years old!

Exempt: (Passed March 1951. Ch. 145)

Permanent prepayment of the poll tax by all persons who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States. A Veteran is anyone who has served for 30 days in Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps and Women's Auxiliary branches thereof.

Finally, in 1953 the poll tax was repealed in the Constitutional Convention. The change was approved by voters November 3, 1953.

The changes in the poll tax laws are difficult to follow, but the rolls can be a valuable resource. They can provide clues to the age of an ancestor and to the family's economic status; as well as to their political or religious connections. There may even be a clue to military service. Use them wisely.

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A REGISTER of PERSONS BAPTIZED in the CHEROKEE NATION. On April 22d 1805, at Mr. Arthur Coody's, by Evan C. Jones, A.M.¹

"The twenty ninth year of the Independance of America
Thomas Davies was baptised the 22d day of April in the year
1805 by mc. witness my hand the day and date above.
[signed] Evan C. Jones, A.M.

"Ann the wife of John McNary was baptised by mc this
22d day of April 1805. [Signed] Evan C. Jones, A.M.

"Margaret the daughter of John McNary, got by Ann
his wife, was baptised by mc the day & date above. [signed]
Evan C. Jones.

"Mary the daughter of Samuel Rily was baptised by mc
the day and date above. Evan C. Jones, A.M.

"Richard the son of Samuel Rily was baptised by mc....

"Eleanor the daughter of Samuel Rily was baptised by
mc the day and date above....

"Elizabeth the daughter of Samuel Rily was baptised by
mc the day and date above....

"Chathrine the daughter of Samuel Rily was baptised....

"Sarah the daughter of Samuel Rily baptised....

"Luce s son of Samuel Rily was baptised....

"James son of Samuel Rily was baptised....

"Luni son of Samuel Rily was baptised....

"Nelson son of Samuel Rily was baptised....

"Louiza daughter of Samuel Rily baptised....

"Rachel the daughter of Arthur Cody baptised....

"Charles son of Arthur Coody was baptised....

"Ann the daughter of Athur Coody baptised....

"Archibald son of Arthur Coody baptised....

"Elziah daughter of Arthur Coody baptised....

"Maria daughter of Arthur Coody baptised....

"Mary daughter of Samuel Keys baptised....

"Elizabeth daughter of Samuel Keys baptised....

"William son of Samuel Keys baptised....

"Ester daughter of Samuel Keys baptised....

"Ann daughter of Samuel Keys baptised....

"Martcn son of Mr. _ Dicson was baptised....

"Ann daughter of _ Dicson was baptised....

"Jane daughter of _ Wilson was baptised....

"George the son of _ Wilson was baptised....

"William the son of _ Wilson was baptised...."

1. Register of Evan C. Jones, A.M.; Correspondence and Miscellaneous Records, 1805-07; *Records of The Cherokee Indian Agency in Tennessee, 1801-35*, M208, Reel 3; Washington, D. C.: National Archives. Arthur Coody lived in Tennessee on the Obed River in 1803, and probably was still residing there in 1805. - Ed.

PAGES FROM THE PAST— THE CITY CEMETERY, NASHVILLE¹

THE YEAR 1822 WAS ONE OF DYNAMIC growth for Nashville. This bustling community of 3,410 had constructed in 1821 the first free public school west of the Appalachian Mountains. Teachers were paid from tax funds. Also in 1821 street lights—using whale oil for fuel—were installed.

In 1822 General Andrew Jackson was presented a sword by the State of Tennessee for service at the Battle of New Orleans. The ceremony was held at the First Presbyterian Church, with Nashville's leading citizens attending. Governor William Carroll made the presentation of the sword, and the principal address was made by Ephraim H. Foster.

In the same year, a new \$85,000 stone bridge—crossing the Cumberland River from the public square to Gallatin Pike—was opened to traffic. Two fire companies were organized that year.

Finally, in 1822, the City Cemetery was opened. The late Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb, noted historian and novelist, called the Old City Cemetery: "One of the six or seven most historically interesting cemeteries in America, from the standpoint of the number of distinguished persons buried there." Stanley F. Horn past President of the Tennessee Historical Society, stated: "The City Cemetery is, in my opinion, one of the most important historic shrines in the Nashville community. Here lie the mortal remains of generations of public and private citizens who contributed so much to the establishment and development of our city, county, and state...."

Nashville's third cemetery—the City Cemetery—was planned as the final resting place for the famous and lowly alike. It became, in fact, the

burial place of some of the most notable people in Nashville's history.

Earlier most of Nashville's founding fathers had been buried on a hillside called Sulphur Spring, directly north of the public square. Among them was General James Robertson who, on Christmas Day of 1779, had led a group of 226 hardy pioneers to the shore of the Cumberland River, where they fortified themselves against Indian attack and established the settlement of Nashborough. Also buried at Sulphur Spring were several distinguished citizens who had participated in the incorporation of Nashville in 1806. They were all moved in 1822 to the beautiful new City Cemetery on the plains south of town.

Death was more the companion of the young than the old. In the years immediately following the establishment of the City Cemetery, up to 80% of the burials were children under twenty years of age. In February, 1847, eleven of fifteen infant deaths were listed as "cause, not known." However, among the known causes of death were diphtheria, measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, croup, colds, tuberculosis, lock-jaw, smallpox, diarrhea and dropsy. Contamination of food, water and milk—and the prevalence of mosquitoes—posed a constant threat. Least cause of death was old age. There were 5,075 graves in City Cemetery by the year 1848.

NASHVILLE WAS A TEEMING, GROWING city by 1862. Then the Civil War swept through her like a giant death-dealing sword, leaving staggering losses on both sides. During the Union occupation 12,000 deceased northern soldiers were buried in long ditches on the lower part of the City Cemetery next to the railroad tracks. But in 1867 they were moved to the new National Cemetery across the river on Gallatin Pike.

Immediately following the Civil War, a number of public cemeteries were established just outside the city. The cholera epidemic of 1873 took hundreds of lives, and made it necessary to restrict

¹ Greatful acknowledgement is made to Metropolitan Nashville, from which much of this information was written for a 1965 brochure on the Old City Cemetery, and to Genella N. Olker, Tennessee State Library & Archives, for her help in locating additional information. Other sources include Tennessee State Library & Archives brochure, Mss 71-158; Tennessee Historical Quarterly, Vol. 2, No. 1; and Jill Knight Garrett, *Old City Cemetery Tombstone Inscriptions*.

burials to these newer cemeteries. The Nashville City Council during this time passed a bill stating no one could be buried in the City Cemetery unless he were a descendant of the owner of a lot.

James K. Polk was buried in the Old City Cemetery. Polk, the eleventh President of the United States (1845-1849), was interred at his death in the Old City Cemetery on June 16, 1849. His body was buried on the **Felix Grundy** lot. It remained there, however, for a short time—eleven months and one week. On May 22, 1850 the body was removed and taken to the tomb at Polk Place (now occupied by a downtown motel). Later it was moved a third time, on September 19, 1893, to its final resting place in the Capitol grounds in Nashville.

Captain William Driver (1803-1886), the man who named the American flag "Old Glory," was a captain of sailing vessels from Salem, Massachusetts. He sailed twice around the world, once around Australia, and settled later in life in Nashville. His monument in the City Cemetery depicts this seafaring life [see photo]. In his honor, the State of Tennessee, during 1959, passed a public act that allowed the Old City Cemetery to be one of the few places in the world



Dorothy Williams Potter, Journal editor, and Dr. Harold D. Langley, distinguished historian and the Smithsonian Institution's curator of Naval History at the National Museum of American History, Washington D.C., are shown in the summer of 1983 at the grave of Captain William Driver in the Old City Cemetery. Driver named our flag "Old Glory," and was instrumental in maintaining awareness of our devotion to the American Flag. The original "Old Glory" flag is now housed in the National Museum of American History.

THE LATTER YEARS OF THE 19th CENTURY—with the Industrial Revolution's busy drone and whirl—brought a substantial population growth that sprouted around, and all but smothered, the aging City Cemetery.

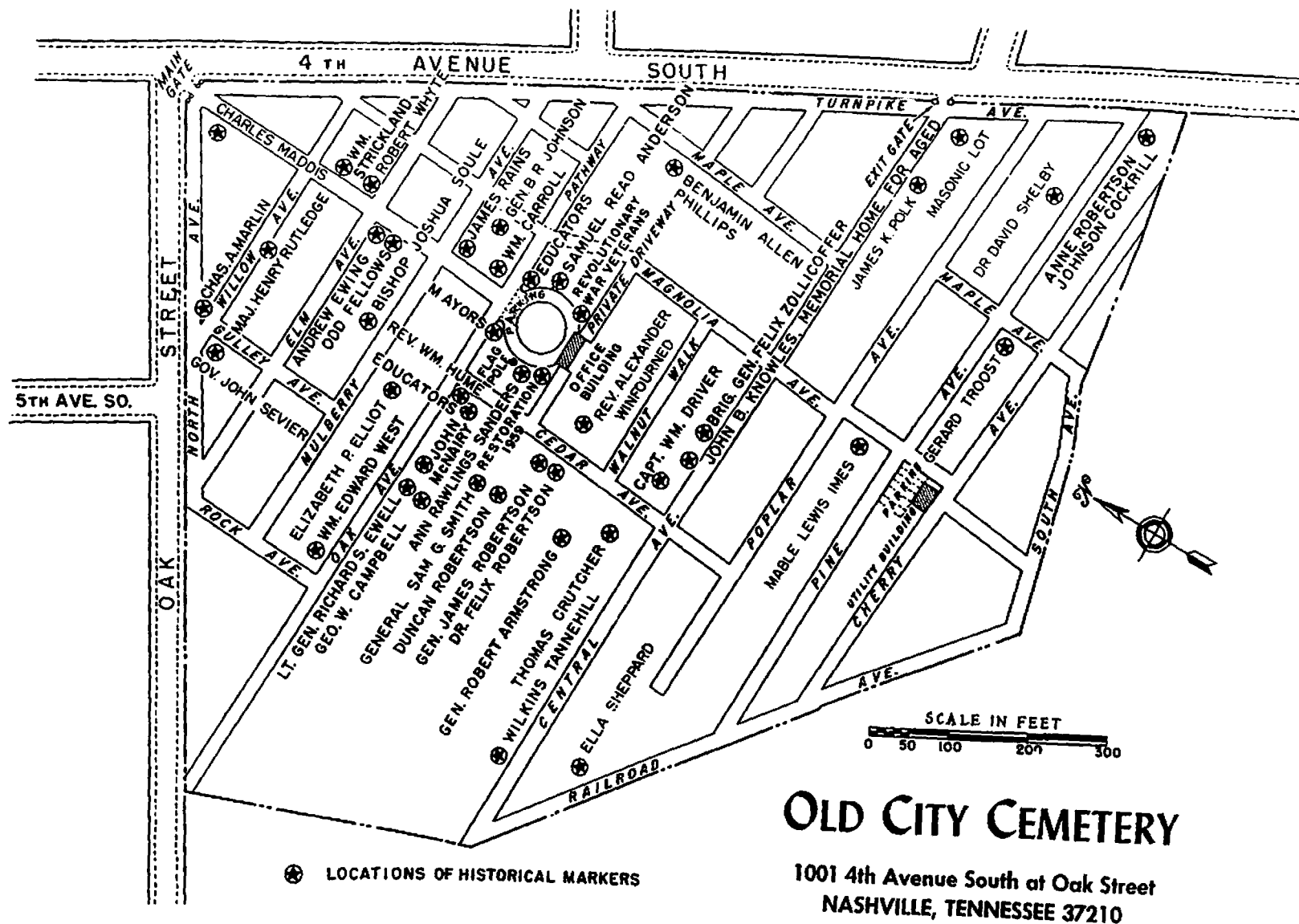
Periodic attempts were made to restore its rightful dignity. In 1911 the beautiful entrance gates were contributed by the South Nashville Women's Club, and the city replaced a dilapidated wire fence with the stone wall. In 1923, the General James Robertson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized, and began caring for the grave of Nashville's founder.

PERSONAGES

Few people realize that at one time President

at that time permitted to fly the American flag twenty-four hours a day. Also in honor of the Captain, the Daughters of the American Revolution have an annual ceremony on Flag Day at his gravesite.

OTHER EARLY DISTINGUISHED PERSONS buried within the surroundings of the cemetery's handsome walls are **General James Robertson**, founder of Nashville, mentioned previously; **Charlotte Reeves Roberts**, wife of Gen. Robertson and heroine of the Battle of the Bluffs; **Dr. Felix Robertson**, son of James and Charlotte, first white child born in Nashville, twice Mayor, Professor of Medicine at the Old University; **Anne Cockrill**, General Robertson's sister



Map courtesy of Metropolitan Nashville

who started a school aboard the riverboat "Adventure;" **Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Rutledge**, both of whose fathers signed the Declaration of Independence; **John McNairy** (1762-1837), appointed by President George Washington as one of three judges in the United States Territory south of the Ohio River, representative at the Constitutional Convention of 1796; General **William Carroll** (1788-1844), second in command at the Battle of New Orleans, Governor of Tennessee 1821-27 and 1829-35; **Charles Maddis**, a young Spaniard, who was the interpreter of General Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans; **Charles Longenatti**, another interpreter for Andrew Jackson; **William Edward West**, artist, famous for portraits of Lord Byron, Percy Byssche Shelley and Henry Clay; **Judge George Washington Campbell** (1769-1848), first United States Ambassador to Russia, 1818-1821, Member of the United States House of Representatives, 1803-1809, Member of the United States Senate, 1811-1814, and 1815-1818, Secretary of the U. S. Treasury under President James Madison; **Thomas Crutcher**, treasurer of the Mero District, Mayor of Nashville; **Lt. General Richard Stoddard Ewell**, led Lee's Center at Gettysburg; **Maj. General Bushrod R. Johnson** (1817-1880) who was moved to the cemetery to be interred beside his wife in 1975; **Brig. General Felix Zollicoffer**, editor of the Republican *Banner*, first Confederate general officer killed in the War between the States; **Dr. C. D. Elliott**, President of the Old Female Academy; **Gerard Troost**, first state geologist and professor; **Andrew Ewing** and **Dr. David Shelby**, original pioneers; **Duncan Robertson**, great philanthropist; **General Robert Armstrong**, to whom General Jackson bequeathed his sword; **Alfred Hume**, founder of the Nashville Public School System; **Francis B. Fogg**, first president of the Board of Education; **Mable Lewis Imes** and **Ella Sheppard**, two of the original Fisk Jubilee Singers; and many others—including twenty Mayors of Nashville.

At least eight Revolutionary War veterans are supposed to be buried within these hallowed walls: **Joel Lewis** (1760-1816), **Anthony Foster** (1825-1885), **Samuel Chapman** (1826-1890), **Lipscomb Norvell** (1756-1813 or 1843), **Archibald Marlin** (1763-1818), **Captain Howell Tatum** (circa 1757-1822), **John Bradford** (1762-

1827), and **John Lauderdale** (1725-1800). (See following article for more RW veterans.)

Inside the entrance gates, tribute is also paid to **John Sevier**, former Governor of Tennessee (1796-1801 and 1803-1809), **Col. Joel Lewis**, one of the heroes of King's Mountain, and many others.

NOT EVERYONE BURIED IN THE OLD CITY Cemetery achieved political prominence or distinguished service fame. This burial ground, like all others, has unusual stories about some of the tombstones and persons buried there.

One of the more interesting incidents is the sad love story of **Ann Rawlings Sanders**. The legend is that this beautiful young girl and her devoted lover met often on the highest bluffs of the Cumberland River. A quarrel between them left the young maiden so despondent that she leaped into the river below.

Her lover found the body and had her buried in the Old City Cemetery. For a tombstone he used the large boulder from which the girl had leaped from the bluff. The stone which her bereaved sweetheart had removed from the bluff and placed over her grave is topped by a graceful iron ornament holding a lantern. Her lover did this because of the maiden's fear of the dark. For many years the lamp was lit each night and extinguished the following morning. Today, when darkness falls on the burial ground, a spotlight automatically comes on to bathe the grave in light until morning arrives...thus, the legend of Ann Rawlings Sanders continues.

THERE HAVE BEEN FEW BURIALS IN THE City Cemetery in recent years because families must produce original deeds of lots bought some 87 to 136 years ago. In the period from 1959 to 1965, only thirteen people were buried there. By 1965, a total of approximately 23,000 people were interred on 23 acres of land. Some were famous in their time, and many were instrumental in the development of our nation and particularly of Nashville.

Located at 1001 4th Avenue South at Oak Street, one is encouraged to visit Nashville's interesting Old City Cemetery. It makes a person feel as if he has shared in the history of this region and the nation. ■

SOME MIDDLE TENNESSEE AREA REVOLUTIONARY WAR VETERANS

On the west lawn of the Davidson County, Tennessee, Court House is a large monument erected by the Tennessee Society Daughters of the American Revolution on February 22, 1910, honoring the Revolutionary War Veterans buried in this area. Inscribed on this marker, which contains almost 400 names of veterans, is the following tribute: "To the heroes of 1776, not dead—but living in deeds such lives inspire."

Additional information on these Veterans may be found in *Roster of Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution Buried in Tennessee*, *Roster and Soldiers The Tennessee Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution*, Vols. 1, 2, and 3 and the *DAR Patriot Index*.

(Thanks to Martha C. Cooke who wrote this introduction and visited the monument to proofread the list for this *Journal*, and to the Nashville Room, Nashville Metropolitan Library, who first contributed the list.—Ed.)

Shelby, Evan, Gen
Sevier, John, Gen
Robertson, Jas. Gen
Dickson, J. Gen
Doherty, G. Gen
Nichols, J. Gen.
Roberts, I. Gen
Rutledge, G. Gen
Rutherford G. Gen
Smith, D. Gen
White, J. Gen
Winchester, J. Gen
Winn, R. Gen
Bledsoe, A. Col
Bledsoe, I. Col
Brandon, J. Col
Brown, J. Col
Campbell, D. Col
Christian, G. Col
Cleveland, L. Col
Donelson, J. Col
Downs, W. Col
Dudley, G. Col
Jones, S. Col
Lewis, J., Col
McFarland, B. Col
Martin, B. Col
Martin, Wm. Col
Murfree, H. Col
Napier, R. Col
Partee, C. Col
Pillow, W. Col
Polk, E. Col
Saunders, J. Col
Seawell, B. Col
Sevier, V. Col
Snodgrass, W. Col
Trousdale, J. Col
Weakley R. Col
Wynn, J. Col
Buchanan, J. Maj
Cage, W. Maj

Cockrill, J. Maj
Cunningham, W. Maj
Hall, Wm. Maj
Hall, G. Maj
Holland, J. Maj
Johnston, J. Maj
Quarles, W. Maj
Sharp, J. Maj
Shelby, Evan, Maj
Williams, D. Maj
Alexander, W. Capt.
Anders, W. Capt.
Batey, Wm Capt.
Bedford, T. Capt.
Berry, T. Capt.
Bowen, W. Capt.
Boyd, A. Capt.
Bradford, J. Capt.
Caruthers, A. Capt.
Clack, J. Capt.
Davidson, E. Capt.
Ewing, A. Capt.
Gaines, J. Capt.
Griffin, J. Capt.
Hadley, J. Capt.
Henderson, J. Capt.
Hickman, E. Capt.
Leiper, J. Capt.
Lytle, W. Capt.
Medearis, J. Capt.
Miller, J. Capt.
Moore, E. Capt.
Morgan, J. Capt.
Parke, C. Capt.
Raines, J. Capt.
Rich, J. Capt.
Ridley, G. Capt.
Robinson, W. Capt.
Sharp, A. Capt.
Sheffield, A. Capt.
Smith, S. Capt.
Walker, J. Capt.

Walton, W. Capt.
Wilson, R. Capt.
Blackmore, G.D.
Lieut
Brooks, M. Lieut
Dibrell, G.N. Lieut
Dixon, S. Lieut
Fenner, R. Lieut
Hadley, S. Lieut
Lane, I. Lieut
Larkin, D. Lieut
Norvell, L. Lieut
Payne, Jos. Lieut
Perkins, R. Lieut
Ailesworth, A.
Allen, J.
Allen, Wm
Allison, R.
Allman, T.
Anderson, J.
Anderson, J.
Andrews, J.
Andrews, M.
Armistead, R.
Armstrong, J.
Avery, G.
Babb, J.
Bashaw, P.
Bass, F.
Bass, J.
Barker, G.
Beard, J.
Bearden, J.
Biffle, J.
Blackburn, A.
Blanton, T.
Blakemore, G.
Bowden, E.
Burns, J.
Brevard, J.
Brooks, J.
Brown, J.

Butler, Z.
Burke, A.
Byers, Jas.
Byers, Wm
Cable, N.
Callahan, W.
Cannon, M.
Cantrell, S.
Cartwright, R.
Carothers, R.
Cason, J.
Champion, D.
Chapman, B.
Charman, S.
Clack, J.
Clark, B.
Clark, J.
Clyde, E.
Clinton, R.
Cobbe, N.
Coffey, J.
Cooke, R.
Cook, H.
Coop, H.
Crownover, J.
Crutcher, W.
Cryer, J.
Dale, A.
Dale, T.
Dallas, J.
Damron, T.
Davidson, A.
Davidson, W.
Davis, F.
Dew, A.
Dickey, E.
Dillon, W.
Dismukes, P.
Donelson, W.
Dudley, R.
Dunlap, H.
Dysart, J.

Echols, J.
 Evans, J.
 Elzey, W.
 Everly, J.
 Fagan, J.S.
 Falls, J.W.
 Fares, J.
 Farrar, J.
 Fisher, F.
 Fite, L.
 Flowers, V.
 Foster, A.
 Foster, J.
 Foster, R.C.
 Ferguson, I.
 Gamble, R.
 Garmon, G.
 Garrett, H.
 Gentry, D.
 Gentry, N.
 Gentry, W.
 Gillespie, G.
 Gilliam, I.
 Goff, A.
 Green, E.
 Greer, A.
 Greer, A. Sr.
 Greer, J.
 Grimmer, J.
 Guthrie, R.
 Gwin, Jas.
 Gwin, Jno.
 Gwin, Wm.
 Haggey, J.
 Haley, J.
 Hall, T.
 Hamilton, J.
 Hamilton, T.
 Haralson, H.
 Hardison, J.
 Harper, I.
 Hart, J. Sr.
 Hartley, L.
 Hart, I. Jr.
 Haynes, G.
 Haynes, J.
 Helton, G.
 Hembree, J.
 Henderson, A.
 Henderson, J.
 Henderson, S.
 Henry, S.
 Hill, D.
 Hill, J.
 Holland, J.
 Hudson, A.
 Hulme, G.

Hutson, M.
 Hutton, J.M.
 Inman, A.
 Inman, G.
 Ivey, ? (D.)
 Jackson, A.
 Jackson, M.
 James, T.
 Johnson, N.
 Johnson, O.
 Johnston, A.
 Jones, R.
 Kelley, D.
 Kelsey, S.
 Kennedy, W.
 Kilgore, T.
 King, J.
 Kirk, G.
 Knowles, J.
 Knox, W.
 Lauderdale, J.
 Lawrence, J.
 Leslie, ?
 Lewis, J.
 Lightfoot, T.
 Ligon, J.
 Ligon, W.
 Lindsay, M.
 Linn, W.
 Lock, M.
 Lockridge, W.
 Long, D.
 Long, R.
 McBride, J.
 McBride, Jas.
 McBride, Jno.
 McCasland, J.
 McConnell, E.
 McCorkle, A.
 McClune, R.
 McCutchen, S.
 McDonald, A.
 McElwee, J.
 McFadden, E.
 McFarland, R.
 McIntosh, C.
 McKissick, D.
 McMahan, D.
 McSpadden, S.
 Mallory, R.
 Marshall, W.
 Marlin, A.
 Malone, H.
 Martin, M.
 Matthews, D.
 Mayberry, H.
 Maynard, V.

Menees, J.
 Miller, J.
 Miller, P.
 Mitchell, J.
 Mitchell, W.
 Moore, J.
 Moores, H.
 Morgan, B.
 Morris, Ed.
 Morris, L.
 Murry, J.
 Nailling, N.R.
 Neely, C.
 Osburn, R.
 Osteen, D.
 Parker, A.
 Patrick, J.
 Patterson, R.
 Payne, Jos.
 Pearson, W.
 Peery, J.
 Phillips, B.
 Phillips, J.
 Pillow, J.
 Porter, B.
 Porter, R.
 Potts, ? (J.)
 Powell, N.
 Pratt, W.
 Priest, Miles
 Priest, M.
 Rasgdale, B.
 Ramsey, R.
 Ralston, W.
 Redford, W.
 Reeves, T.
 Renfroe, N.
 Reynolds, A.
 Rhea, J.
 Richards, S.
 Rickman, M.
 Rogan, H.
 Rowe, B.
 Roy, J.
 Royall, J.J.
 Sark, J.
 Shaw, C.C.
 Shaw, Jno.
 Secrest, J.
 Scott, J.
 Sledge, H.
 Senter, M.
 Senter, T.
 Sherrill, C.D.
 Shofner, M.
 Smith, L.K.
 Smith, R.

Smith, S.
 Squires, D.
 Stark, Jno.
 Stark, Wm
 Stephenson, J.W.
 Stone, E.
 Stump, F.
 Swanson, E.
 Talbot, T.R.
 Talbot, T.
 Tankersley, J.
 Tarver, B.
 Taylor, C.
 Taylor, ? (S.)
 Templeton, J.
 Thompson, J.
 Thompson, J.T.
 Tinnon, J.
 Tipton, L.
 Tipton, W.
 Towson, W.
 Turner, J.
 Tuggle, J.
 Vaughn, A.
 Vernon, R.
 Vich, J.
 Walker, J.
 Weathered, F.
 Weaver, S.
 White, D.
 White, W.S.
 Williams, E.
 Williams, J.
 Williford, J.
 Wilson, J.
 Wilson, Z.
 Wood, T.
 Wood, Z.
 Woodroof, J.
 Wooten, S.
 Worley, Z.
 Wren, T.

*Names added at
 bottom:*

Capt. Andrew Russell
 John Donelson
 Samuel Woods
 Samuel Handley
 Capt. W. Williams
 Lieut. Morgan W.
 Brown
 Daniel Carter
 Robert Wright
 Josiah Horton
 Nathaniel Moore
 John Clay



MINUTES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT of NORTH CAROLINA and MERO DISTRICT

Abstracted and annotated by Dorothy Scott Johnson

For a complete introduction to this material please refer to Issue Number 1 of Volume XI. All legal definitions are taken from *Black's Law Dictionary, Fifth Edition* and will hereafter be referred to as "Black's." Many abbreviations in this work are not in Black's and appear to be the original clerk's own brand of legal shorthand. Since no log exists explaining the meaning of these abbreviations, it is necessary to use them as they are written.

Unless so stated otherwise, the page numbers given here are the pages of the WPA typed material, not the original page numbers.

Genealogical Note: Court was held in Nashville at the courthouse in all cases. At the time of these minutes the Cumberland River ran on the north edge of Nashville. There were no bridges, so all crossings were done by ferry. Armed with this knowledge, you can determine how far your ancestor lived from the courthouse if he or she was a witness in a case and claimed mileage and/or ferriage. If he claimed ferriage, of course, he lived across the Cumberland River from Nashville. Four ferriages means two trips from his home over the river and back. —DSJ.

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MINUTES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT of NORTH CAROLINA and MERO DISTRICT

At a Superior Court of Law opened and held for the Mero District at the courthouse in the town of Nashville on the second Monday in May 1796 and in the 20th year of American Independence. The Hon. John McNairy, Willie Blount & A. Roan, judges.

PROCLAMATION

Proclamation being made that the sheriffs of several counties in the Mero District should come into court and make return of their list of jurors. Justices of the peace should make return of the recognizances by them taken, and that the coroners should make return of the inquests by them taken.

Davidson County Jury List.

John Buckhanon	George McWhirter
Isaac Collier	William Morrow
George Cook	Joseph Phillips
William Edmondson	Phillip Phillips
Daniel Frazier	Reese Porter

Edmon Gambill
Michael Gleaves
Thomas Hardiman
Joseph Hooper
Adam Hope

David Shanon
Thomas Shanon
William Walton
Wright Williams
Daniel Young

Tennessee County Jury List

John Coats	James Norfleet
Samuel Crockett	Valentine Sevier
John Donelson	David Smith
Thompson Harris	Isaac Titsworth
David McFadin	James Taylor
John McIntosh	Mathew Williams

Sumner County Jury List

Henry Bradford	Anthony Sharp
William Cage	Thomas Shano
John Cummons	Valentine Sevier
Robert Deshea	James Taylor
John Donelson	Isaac Titsworth
William Gillaspie	William Walton
Thompson Harris	
George McWhirter, foreman	

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Grand Jury

George Cook	John Payton
John Coutts	Anthony Sharp
Sam'l. Crockett	Thomas Shanon
Robert Deshea	Valentine Sevier
Isaac Titsworth	James Taylor

William Gillaspie
Thompson Harris
Geo. McWhirter, For'm.

John Donelson
William Walton

Patrick Lyons, Constable

Ordered that Patrick Lyons attend the Grand Jury this term as constable. Rec'd. his ticket for services.

Seth Lewis, Attorney at Law

Seth Lewis, Esquire, produced a license from his Excellency, John Sevier, authorizing him to practice as an attorney in the several Superior Courts of Law and Equity in this state [and] who took the several oaths prescribed by law for his qualification and was admitted accordingly.

Sion Perry, Juror

Ordered that Sion Perry be excused from serving this court as a juror for reasons shewn on oath [reasons not given.]

Zenos Baldin, Constable

Ordered that Zenos Baldin attend the court this term as constable.

Samuel Donelson, Attorney at Law

Samuel Donelson, Esquire, produced a license from his Excellency, William Blount, authorizing him to practice as an attorney in the several Superior Courts of Law and Equity in this territory [and] who took the several oaths prescribed by law for his qualification & was admitted accordingly.

John Scott vs. Benjamin Hardin

Case: Plea of Trespass.

Particulars: Benjamin Hardin is in custody. On 7 November 1791 Benjamin Hardin signed a promissory note acknowledging himself indebted to John Scott in the amount of £23 which he promised to pay in ten months. Debt has not been paid and Hardin has craftily deceived and defrauded Scott and still refuses to pay debt.

Jury:

William Armstrong	Edmon Gambell
Henry Bradford	Adam Hope
John Buckhanon	James Norfleet
John Cummins	Reese Porter
William Edmonson	David Shanon
Daniel Frazier	Daniel Young

Verdict: Scott awarded \$182.50 plus costs of suit.

Court adjourned.

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Tuesday, 9 May 1796

Samuel Loggans vs. Abraham Denton

Case: Trover - Mare found and not returned to owner.

Particulars: Abraham Denton in custody upon complaint of Samuel Loggans. Loggans represented by his attorney, DoHertie [Ed: Probably a spelling corruption of Daugherty.] In the year 179...[blank], Loggans possessed a certain brown-bay mare, age about 7, fourteen hands high and valued at £10. Loggans lost the mare out of his hands and possession. It afterwards came into the hands and possession of Abraham Denton. Denton well knew the mare belonged to Loggans but has refused to deliver her up. Instead, Denton "converted and disposed of" the mare to his own use and to Loggans's damage of £500.

Jury:

William Armstrong	Thomas Hardiman
Henry Bradford	Adam Hope
Wilson Cage	James Norfleet
John Cummins	Joseph Phillips
William Edmondson	Rice Porter
Daniel Frazier	Wright Williams

Verdict: Found for defendant. Denton found not guilty of the trover as charged.

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The Territory vs. Joseph Harison

Action: "Forfeited recognizance released on affidavit filed."

The Territory vs. Jacob Reeder

Action: N. P. Hardeman and O. Williams, bailsmen for Reeder, delivered Reeder to the court in discharge of themselves and was released from their bond.

Samuel Donelson appointed Attorney General

Samuel Donelson was appointed Attorney General for the state Pro hae viu [Probably should be Pro hac vice meaning a lawyer admitted to practice in a jurisdiction for a particular case only according to Blacks].

The Territory vs. Joseph Harison

Action: "Charged and submits to the judgment of the Court; ordered, therefore, that he be fined the sum of \$3.00 and cost of suit."

Qualls & Company vs. Anthony Sharp

Action: "Mistrial by consent of parties."

Samuel Loggans vs. Abraham Denton

Robert Barnett proved six days attendance as a witness, 60 miles travel and four ferriages.

John Hamilton proved six days attendance as a witness, four ferriages and 54 miles travel..

Joseph Hopkins proved six days as a witness, 54 miles travel and four ferriages.

Adam Young proved six days attendance as a witness, 60 miles travel and four ferriages.

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Wed., 14 May 1796

James White vs. George McCormack

Case: "Ejectment." [Blacks: An action to restore possession of property to the person entitled to it.]

Particulars: None given.

Jury:

William Anderson	Thomas Hardiman
Henry Bradford	Adam Hope
John Cummins	James Norfleet
William Edmondson	Reece Porter
Daniel Frazier	David Shanon
Michael Gleaves	Wright Williams

Verdict: Found defendant McCormack guilty as charged and award White Seven Cents plus Six Cents costs.

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Jurors fined:

Phillip Phillips, David McFaddin, James Wilson, William Dobins, William Kenady and Isaac Collier are fined unless they have a valid excuse for non-attendance.

Phillip Phillips and Michael Campbell vs. Joel Rice and wife and Thomas Hickman.

Case: Covenant [agreement] broken.

Particulars: Thomas Hickman, one of the Administrators of Edwin Hickman, decd., was attached to answer Phillips & Campbell in a Plea of Cove nants Broken. Phillips & Campbell complain of Thomas Hickman, Administrator of Edwin Hick-

man, decd., and James M. Lewis as obligor [Blacks: A promisor; a person engaged to perform some obligation.]

Edwin Hickman, in his lifetime, and James M. Lewis did on 18 October 1786 sign an obligation to purchase land from Phillips & Campbell. Title was to be made before Jan. 1, 1789. Edwin Hickman and James M. Lewis were to convey, in fee simple, "or an absolute state of inheritance," of 600 acres of land to Phillips and Campbell. Said land was on the Duck River, entry No. 2126, "lying above the red bank including Gen'l. Rutherford's encampment and large Indian camp." The land was warranted to be "at least good second rate in point of soil, surface, water and timber." It was agreed that if the land should be taken by older claims then Edwin Hickman and James M. Lewis to give Phillips & Campbell title to 600 acres of land equal in quality to that described above.

Edwin Hickman died in 17... [blank]* and Thomas Hickman and Elizabeth Hickman, wife and relict of Edwin Hickman, decd., administered his estate. Elizabeth Hickman then married Joel Rice** and he became one of the administrators of Edwin Hickman. Phillips & Campbell state that since the first of January 1789 they have often requested that Edwin Hickman and James M. Lewis make title to the property as agreed upon. However, neither Edwin Hickman, in his lifetime, or Lewis made title. Since Hickman's death no part of the covenant has been performed even though often requested

Jury:

James Bosley	William Morrow
William Boyd	Joseph Phillips
John Buckhanon	Frederick Stump
Wilson Cage	John Walker, Sen.
Joseph Hooper	Adam Young
Joseph Love	Daniel Young

Verdict: Found for plaintiffs, Phillips and Campbell, and awarded them \$100 plus costs of suit.

The Territory vs. James Drumgold.

Action: "Charged and submits, ordered, therefore, that he be fined \$12.00 and costs of suit. Fine

*Edwin Hickman was killed by Indians in 1791.

**Joel Rice and Elizabeth (Prior) Hickman Rice were married in 1793 and moved to Madison Co., Alabama. Elizabeth died 19 Jan. 1831 at the residence of her son, Major J. P. Hickman.

paid."

Witness: William Walton proved three days attendance at trial, 24 miles travel and two ferriages.

The Territory vs. Joseph Hareson.

Action: Charged and pleads not guilty. Waived. [Blacks: Waifs: Goods found but claimed by nobody; also, goods stolen and waived, or thrown away by thief in his flight.] Court ordered that Hareson be fined \$5.00 and costs of suit."

Samuel Loggans vs. Abraham Denton.

Joseph Crabtree proved seven days attendance as a witness, 100 miles travel and two ferriages.

David Wilson et al vs. James Hoggatt et al.

Case: James Hoggatt, Thomas Molloy, and James Bosley attached to answer David Wilson, Edward Douglass and Robert Ewing, Esq., Commissioners, on a Plea of Debt.

Particulars: Defendants are in custody upon complaint of plaintiffs. The plaintiffs demand \$100 plus £41 North Carolina currency "of the value of \$352.50 which defendants have owed since 2 Nov. 1790. Debt is from a bond they signed 2 Nov. 1790 for the selling of the Salt Licks in the District of Mero in the sum of £141, equal in value to \$352.50, to be paid before 2 November 1792." Defendants have not paid the amount and refuse to do so to the damage of the plaintiffs in the amount of \$100.

Plea: Defendants plead "tender and refusal and always ready."

Jury:

William Armstrong	Thomas Hardeman
Henry Bradford	Joseph Hooper
John Cummins	Adam Hope
William Edmondson	Reese Porter
Daniel Frazier	David Shanon
Michael Gleaves	Wright Williams

Verdict: Found for plaintiffs and award them \$421.36 plus costs.

WPA p. 196, (Orig. p. 167) Wed., 11 May 1796

David Shelby vs. John Vance, Joseph Set-graves & James Lenier.

Security: Seth Lewis and Isaac McNutt enter themselves as security for the prosecution of this suit.

Case: Writ of Error.

Action: Arguments being heard by counsel

learned in the law and maturely considered by the Court, it is their opinion that the judgment below be reversed. [Note: No judgment shown.]

John Commins Dismissed as Juror

John Commins discharged as a juror for this term.

Adjourned till tomorrow 9 o'clock.

WPA p. 196. (Orig. p. 167) Thurs, 12 May 1796. Present: The Hon'ble John McNairy, Willie Blount & Archibald Roan, Esquire, Judges.

Government vs Alexander Drumgold.

Action: Charged and submits. Ordered that Drumgold be fined \$15. and cost of suit.

WPA p. 197 (Orig. p. 167) Thurs. 12 May 1796

Samuel Logans vs. Abraham Denton.

William Mitchael [Mitchell or Michael?], proves 13 days as witness.

William Cotter vs. Elijah Robertson

Case: Covenant Broken.

Particulars: Eljiah Robertson in custody. On 16 October 1788 in the District of Mero, William Cotter purchased 400 acres in (then) North Carolina, now the South Western Territory, from Elijah Robertson, on the waters of Holstein on the road that leads from the North Fork to Captain Emey's, near the said fork on the Lick Branch. Robertson was to make a good and lawful title in fee simple by 16 October 1790 and gave bond for same in penal sum of £100 Virginia currency but has not yet made title. Robertson has been asked by Cotter often times to make title but Robertson has refused and still refuses to the damage of Cotter in the amount of £400.

Jury:

Armstrong, William	Hardeman, Thomas
Bradford, Henry	Norfleet, James
Cage, Nelson	Phillips, Joseph
Edmondson, William	Porter, Reese
Frazier, Daniel	Shannon, David
Gambell, Edmon	Williams, Wright

Verdict: Found the covenant broken as charged and assess the plaintiff damages of \$500 plus costs of suit.

(To be Continued)

TENNESSEE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, DEED ABSTRACTS, 1789-1797

Early Records of Robertson, Montgomery, Stewart, Dickson, Houston, Hickman, Humphreys and Cheatham Counties

Transcribed by Yolanda G. Reid, Robertson County Historian

TENNESSEE COUNTY was formed in the fall of 1788 and was the third county created in what we now know as Middle Tennessee. The county seat of Tennessee County was Clarksville. The land within this county encompassed what is today known as Montgomery, Robertson, Dickson, Houston, Stewart, parts of Hickman, Humphreys and Cheatham Counties, Tennessee.

The importance of this material lies not only in their early date, but also that many of these are grants for Revolutionary War service.

The Tennessee County deed records are found on microfilm as *Montgomery County, Tennessee, Deed Book A*. Page numbers given here are the actual page numbers found in Deed Book A and on the microfilm. Surname spelling is given as originally written, but the word "registered" is indicated as "reg." in this series. —YGR

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p. 49 ROBERT NELSON to ROBERT EDMISTON, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 12 January 1790...140 pounds...640 acres...Persons Creek on the south side of Red River...SAML. COOLEY's line...JONES preemption...RICHD. THOMAS line...reg. 29 September 1790

pp. 49-50 BENJAMIN ROGERS to JAMES PATTON, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 19 July 1790...200 pounds...357 acres...north side of Red River...MOORE's preemption...being granted to BENJAMIN ROGERS by North Carolina grant No. 1034 dated 18 May 1789...reg. 29 September 1790

pp. 50-51 DAVID JOHNSON & GEORGE OLDHAM, Administrators of Estate of JOHN ELLIOT, deceased to JAMES HARRIS, all of Tennessee County...indenture made 24 May 1790...100 pounds...50 acres...north side of Cumberland River on west fork of Red River about three or four miles from the mouth of Red River...corner next to JOHN ELLIOT's house... corner ROBERT YOUNG's preemption...reg. 29 September 1790

pp. 51-52 GEORGE BELL to HENRY GUFFEE's heirs, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 20 October 1790...40 pounds...150 acres...north side of Red River northwest of THOS. DUNBAR at the place improved by said HENRY GUFFEE...Witness: JOHN MONTGOMERY & BENJ. MENEES...reg. 23 October 1790

p. 52 SAMUEL ALLEN to ANDREW JACKSON, both of Davidson County...indenture made 18 July 1789...100 pounds...640 acres in Tennessee County...south side of Cumberland River...surveyed by virtue of a military warrant No. 2049...Witness: EUSEBUS BUSHNELL & ANTHONY HART... reg. 23 October 1790

p. 53 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to DAVID PASMORE, assignee of JOHN BERRY, Sergeant in Continental line...1000 acres...head of small creek on the north side of Cumberland River four or five miles above the mouth of Half Pone Creek...ROBERT WEAKLEY's southwest corner...ROBERT GREER's line...READING BLOUNT's cor-

ner... surveyed 16 March 1786 by R. WEAKLEY by military warrant No. 961, grant signed 10 May 1788...reg. 12 July 1791

pp. 53-54 JAMES HOLLIS, SENR. to ELIZABETH VARNER, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 20 April 1790...50 pounds...100 acres...being part of tract of 390 acres granted by ANTHONY CRUTCHER to said JAMES HOLLIS, SENR. the original granted by the State containing 787 acres...JAMES HOOPER's improvement...reg. 18 July 1791

Hugh Lewis appointed publick Register for the County of Tennessee April the 18th in the year of our Lord 1791

p. 55 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to JESSE RHYMES, assignee of heirs of JAMES WILLIAMS, Private in Continental line...1000 acres...north side of Cumberland River on the Beech Fork which is between the Blooming Grove and the Cross Creek joining HOPKINS survey number of his warrant 3534...surveyed 7 October 1789 by A. FOSTER by military warrant No. 2024, located 1 October 1789, grant signed SAML. JOHNSON 26 November 1789...reg. 22 July 1791

pp. 55-56 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to JESSE RHYMES, assignee of heirs of JOSEPH WILLIAMS, Private in Continental line...640 acres...north side of Cumberland River on the Beech Fork between Blooming Grove Creek and the Cross Creek...southwest corner of a survey that joins thereon which includes SAML. MARTIN's Encampment...surveyed 7 October 1789 by A. FOSTER by military warrant No. 2025, located 1 October 1789, grant signed SAMUEL JOHNSON 26 November 1789...reg. 22 July 1791

p. 56 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to WILLIAM RAMSEY, assignee of SOLOMON WHITLEY, Private in Continental line...640 acres...north side of Cumberland River on north branch of Sycamore Creek and about a mile from the creek including a Spring...ANTHONY HART's line...surveyed 2 June 1789 by B. WEAKLEY by military warrant No. 3280, located 16 April 1786, grant signed SAMUEL JOHNSTON 14 November 1789...reg. 22 July 1791

pp. 56-57 BAZEL BORAN to MARTIN DUNCAN, both of Ten-

nessee County...indenture made 18 June 1791...100 pounds...120 acres...Sulphur Fork of Red River...being part of 320 acres granted to ADAM HAMPTON by North Carolina grant No. 12 dated 8 October 1787...reg. 22 July 1791

pp. 57-58 JAMES SMEATHERS to BENJAMIN MENEES, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 18 July 1791...32 pounds...36 acres...Sulphur Fork of Red River being part of preemption granted by North Carolina to ANDREW THOMPSON and by him conveyed to said SMEATHERS...corner of MOSES WINTERS preemption...Menees Milldam...reg. 22 July 1791

p. 58 JAMES SMEATHERS to MATHEW JOHNSTON, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 19 May 1791...30 pounds...70 acres...Sulphur Fork of Red River beginning at the mouth of Spring Creek...FREDERICK STUMP's line...being part of 640 acres granted to ANDREW THOMPSON by North Carolina grant No. 70...reg. 23 July 1791

p. 59 JAMES HOLLIS to JOSEPH CHOAT, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 23 February 1791...200 pounds...300 acres...north side of Cumberland River about eight miles from said River and on the waters of Half Pone Creek being part of 640 acres survey and military claim including the plantation whereon sd. HOLLIS formerly lived the said 300 acres lying on the east boundary of said military claim...reg. 23 July 1791

p. 60 STEPHAN CANTRALL of Sumner County to JOHN COUTS of Tennessee County...indenture made 15 October 1790...\$500...366 acres...Sulphur Fork of Red River...part of 640 acre grant dated 15 September 1789...JACOB PENNINGTON's corner...reg. 23 July 1791

pp. 60-61 MOSES WINTERS to BENJAMIN MENEES, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 18 July 1791...79 pounds...200 acres...Sulphur Fork of Red River being part of a preemption granted to MOSES WINTERS by North Carolina dated 10 July 1788...on the Bank of Sulphur Fork near a cabin built by CALEB WINTERS...reg. 23 July 1791

pp. 61-62 JULIUS SANDERS to LAURENCE LAWLESS, both of Davidson County...indenture made 18 July 1791...50 pounds...274 acres...between waters of Millers Creek and Brush Creek...being part of tract granted to SAMUEL BUDD...274 acres to be taken out of south corner of the 640 acres...east corner of RUSSEL's line...reg. 26 July 1791

pp. 62-63 JAMES HOLLIS to STEPHEN HOPTON, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 1 March 1791...100 pounds...140 acres...north side of Cumberland River about eight miles from said river on the waters of Half Pone Creek it being part of 640 acre survey whereon said HOLLIS did formerly live and including old HOLLIS's improvement...ANN CHOAT's corner...being granted by North Carolina to JAMES HOLLIS dated 17 March 1786 and No. 185...acknowledged July Term 1791

p. 63 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to JAMES LANIER, assignee of heirs of JOHN SMART, Private in Continental line...640 acres...in Davidson County on south side of Kers Creek nearly joining the southeast corner of CAPT. CAMPBELL's claim...surveyed 20 May 1787 by ROBERT NELSON by military warrant No. 3481, located 17 February 1787,

grant signed SAML. JOHNSTON 11 July 1788...reg. 15 August 1791

pp. 63-64 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to JAMES LANIER, assignee of JACOB RHODES, Private in Continental line...640 acres...in Davidson County...south side of Kers Creek joining the east of a pond and line run by ROBT. NELSON...DOBBINS line...surveyed 19 May 1787 by ROBERT NELSON by military warrant No. 3476, located 17 February 1787, grant signed SAML. JOHNSTON 11 July 1788...reg. 15 August 1791

p. 64 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to JAMES LANIER, assignee of JOHN HOPKINS, Private in Continental line...640 acres...in Davidson County lying on the west of JOHN ELLIOT's claim on WINTERS Creek...WM. CANE's line...ROBERT NELSON's line...CALEB WINTERS...COLONEL ARMSTRONG's corner...surveyed 25 May 1787 by ROBERT NELSON by military warrant No. 2806, located 17 February 1787, grant signed SAMUEL JOHNSTON 11 July 1788...reg. August 1791

p. 65 ROBERT NELSON of Territory of United States South of River Ohio to CHRISTOPHER OWEN of Tennessee County...indenture made 15 April 1791...200 pounds...340 acres...north side of Cumberland River and on the main Red River about five miles above the mouth adjoining lands claimed by JOEL RICE on southeast and ROBERT NELSON on west being part of tract known by name of TOPPS preemption...being granted to heirs of ROGER TOPP by North Carolina No. 265...reg. 30 August 1791

pp. 65-67 CAPT. SAMUEL BUDD late of the State of Maryland to JAMES WINCHESTER & GEORGE WINCHESTER...indenture made 1 September 1791...500 Spanish milled dollars...1835 acres...part of 3840 acres granted to SAMUEL BUDD for his service as Captain in Continental line...(body of deed also reads JAMES WINTERS & GEORGE WINTERS) reg. 6 September 1791

pp. 67-68 CAPTAIN SAMUEL BUDD late of the State of Maryland to RICHARD GRAVES of Kent County Maryland...indenture made 1 September 1791...1000 Spanish milled dollars...corner to that part conveyed to JAMES WINTERS and GEORGE WINTERS...2000 acres...part of 3840 acres granted to SAMUEL BUDD for his services in Continental line...on both sides of Lick or Budds Creek and south side of Cumberland River...reg. 26 September 1791

pp. 68-69 PHILEMON THOMAS of Fayette County Kentucky to RICHARD THOMAS of Tennessee County...indenture made 24 June 1791...40 pounds...228 acres...Persons Creek a branch of Red River that empties in on the south side opposite Rainfroes old station on west boundary of CAPT. WILLIAM LINTON...which land said THOMAS obtained of RD. THOMAS who obtained the same by patent dated 14 March 1786 for his services in Continental Army as Private...reg. 19 September 1791

pp. 69-70 ROBERT NELSON to SAMUEL HOLLIS, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 11 April 1791...150 pounds...640 acres...north side of Sycamore Creek including the improvement where said HOLLIS now lives...NORRIS's old trace...Witness: MOSES REBY...reg. 19 September 1791

pp. 70-71 JAMES FORD to EVAN SHELBY, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 18 October 1790...200 pounds...640 acres...north side of Cumberland River where the Virginia line crosses said river...said tract being granted to EVAN SHELBY by North Carolina grant dated 15 September 1787 and conveyed to JAMES FORD by deed 18 September 1789... reg. 20 September 1791

p. 71 ROBERT NELSON to PHILIP PHILIPS & MICHAEL CAMPBELL...indenture made 20 October 1790...100 pounds...300 acres...north side of Cumberland River about two miles and a half from Clarksville... corner tree to MASON's preemption...BOYD's preemption...Witness: HOWEL TATUM, Esqr. ...reg. 21 September 1791

pp. 71-72 PHILIP PARCHMAN to JOSIAH RAMSEY, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 19 July 1791...100 pounds...200 acres...both sides of Calbs Creek a water of Sulphur Fork of Red River...including the house where said RAMSEY now lives being part of 274 acres granted to DAVID DENNY by North Carolina grant No. 604...reg. 21 September 1791

pp. 72-73 JOHN TOPP heir to ROGER TOPP of Davidson County to ROBERT NELSON of Tennessee County...indenture made 6 May 1791...140 pounds...640 acres grant No. 265... lying on Red River below the station...Witness: B. WM. POLLOCK & ROBT. PRINCE...reg. 21 September 1791

p. 73 WILLIAM THOMPSON of Currituck County North Carolina to WILLIAM WATTON of Sumner County...indenture made 15 April 1791...80 pounds...acreage not given...being land from North Carolina to WILLIAM THOMPSON for services as a soldier in the Army of the United States...adjoining JESSE MANEY's preemption... Witness: JESSE GLASGOW...reg. 21 September 1791

p. 74 ROBERT MCCRAY to HUGH MCCOLLOM, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 20 April 1791...10 pounds...town of Clarksville known as lot no. 56 containing half acre...reg. 22 September 1791

pp. 74-75 SAMUEL BUDD to JULIUS SAUNDERS, both of Territory of United States South of River Ohio...indenture made 3 March 1791...\$100...274 acres being part of 640 acres on west side of Millers Creek granted to SAMUEL BUDD for service of JAMES VINE joining ROBT. NELSON...REASONS line...reg. 22 September 1791

p. 75 ROBERT NELSON to CHRISTOPHER OWENS, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 21 July 1791...100 pounds...112 acres...south side of Red River adjoining a tract claimed by JOHN RICE on the lower side known by the name of the Horn Bottom...being part of North Carolina grant No. 1145 to ROBERT NELSON...reg. 22 September 1791

pp. 75-76 HOWEL TATUM of Davidson County to JOHN THOMPSON of Guilford County North Carolina...indenture made 13 August 1791...80 pounds...640 acres...Spring Creek a branch of Sycamore...granted to ANTHONY HART as assignee of LAURANCE CALBERT...JOHN CUMMING's southeast corner...reg. 5 September 1791

pp. 76-77 THOMAS HAMPTON of Davidson County to MINAS CANNON of Guilford County North Carolina...indenture made 16 August 1791...100 pounds...228 acres...Spring Creek of Red River...granted by North Carolina for services of VALENTINE LUCAS, Private in Continental line...reg. 5 September 1791

pp. 77-78 BAZEL BOREN to THOMAS JOHNSON, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 9 April 1791...130 pounds...100 acres...Sulphur Fork of Red River...being part of 320 acres grant No. 12 to ADAM HAMPTON ...reg. 26 September 1791

p. 78 ROBERT NELSON of Tennessee County to FREDERICK STUMP, of Davidson County...indenture made 20 July 1791...\$100...340 acres...north side of Cumberland River near Clarksville...about a mile and three quarters from town... MASON's corner...BOYD's preemption line...reg. 26 September 1791

pp. 78-79 THOMAS MOLLOY of Davidson County to JOHN SHELBY, JUNR. of Sullivan County...indenture made 3 November 1790...200 pounds...1250 acres in Davidson County on Big Harpeth River...south of the mouth of the first creek below Little Harpeth...being one half of North Carolina Grant No. 176 to THOMAS MOLLOY...Witness: B. WILLIAM POLLOCK...reg. 26 September 1791

pp. 79-80 SAMUEL BUDD to JULIUS SAUNDERS both of Davidson County...indenture made 3 March 1791...100 pounds...640 acres...between Millers Creek and Brush Creek...JAMES RUSSEL's southeast corner...FITS-WORTH's line...LEWIS's line...reg. 26 September 1791

p. 80 JAMES FORD to EVAN SHELBY, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 18 October 1790...80 pounds...300 acres...west fork of Red River that tract where said SHELBY formerly lived including his improvement part of one thousand acre survey called ANTHONY CRUTCHER's survey to include the improvement on both sides of the west fork... reg. 27 September 1791

p. 81 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to HOWEL TATUM, assignee of THOMAS THOMPSON, Private in Continental line...640 acres...south side of Cumberland River on Yellow Creek...surveyed 20 July 1790 by A. FOSTER by military warrant No. ___, located 1 July 1790, grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 16 November 1790...reg. 20 October 1791

pp. 81-82 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to HOWEL TATUM, assignee of THOMAS CON, Private in Continental line...274 acres...south side of Cumberland River on Yellow Creek beginning at ISRAEL HARMOND's northeast corner on JOHN GRANBERRY's line...surveyed 19 May 1790 by A. FOSTER by military warrant No. 1244, located 23 March 1790, grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 16 November 1790...reg. 20 October 1791

pp. 81-82 HOWEL TATUM assignee of THOMAS CON, Private in Continental Line...274 acres...on the south side of Cumberland River on Yellow Creek beginning at ISRAEL HERMAND's northeast corner on JOHN GRANBERRY's line...surv. 19 May 1790 by A. FOSTER by military warrant No. 1344, located 23 March 1790, the grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 16 November 1790...reg. 20 October 1791

p. 82 HOWEL TATUM assignee of heirs of THOMAS ESSINS, Private in Continental Line...640 acres...on the south side of Cumberland River on Yellow Creek beginning at JOHN GRANBERRY's north east corner...surveyed 20 July 1790 by A. FOSTER by military warrant No. 1368...located 1 July 1790, the grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 16 November 1790...reg. 21 October 1791

pp. 82-83 HOWEL TATUM assignee of GEORGE HARRISON, Private in Continental Line...640 acres...on Yellow Creek...corner of said TATUM's 960 acre tract...surveyed 20 July 1790 by A. FOSTER by military warrant No. 1918 and located 1 July 1790, the grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 16 November 1790... reg. 21 October 1791

p. 83 HOWEL TATUM assignee of ELISHA PALMER, Private in Continental Line...640 acres...on south side of Cumberland River on Yellow Creek beginning at JOHN GRANBERRY's southeast corner...surveyed 20 July 1790 by A. FOSTER by military warrant No. 3679, located 1 July 1790, the grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 16 November 1790...reg. 21 October 1791

pp. 83-84 HUGH LEWIS assignee of MARTIN ARMSTRONG, Surveyor of the Lands allotted the Officers & Soldiers...100 acres...on Brush Creek...JOHN TITSWORTH's corner...surveyed 14 March 1787 by R. NELSON being part of ARMSTRONG's service right warrant the grant signed SAML. JOHNSON 26 November 1787...reg. October 1791

p. 84 ROBERT HAYS assignee of WINDER TOTEVINE, Private in Continental Line...640 acres in County of Davidson (now Tennessee) lying on the head of the Wartrace Creek...WILLIAM NELSON's line...MILLER's line...surveyed 26 April 1786 by ROBERT NELSON by military warrant No. 1102, located October 22, 1785, the grant signed SAML. JOHNSTON 11 July 1788...reg. 24 October 1791

p. 85 WILLIAM COCKRAN assignee of JOHN MAYO, Private in Continental Line...640 acres...southside of Cumberland and on both sides of the upper fork of Barton's Creek below Harpeth...WILLIAM BECK's north west corner... located 11 March 1790 and surveyed by military warrant No. 2794 by JOHN DICKSON the grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 30 November 1790... reg. 11 November 1791 The above grant being sold by the said WILLIAM COCKRAN to JOHN DICKSON was assigned over to him the said DICKSON by the said COCKRAN 24 May 1791

pp. 85-86 WILLIAM COCKRAN of Cumberland County North Carolina to JOHN DICKSON of Duplin County North Carolina...indenture made 24 March 1791...20 pounds...acreage not given...on the south side of Cumberland River and on both sides of the upper fork of Barton's Creek below Harpeth...WILLIAM BECK's northwest corner... being the full contents of military grant No. 1193 granted to said COCKRAN the 30 November 1790...Witness: JOSEPH HADLEY, WILLIAM JOHNSTON, JESSE PEACOCK before JUDGE JOHN MCNARY...reg. 30 July 1791

p. 86 WILLIAM COCKRAN assignee of heirs of PETER GORDON, Private in Continental Line...No. 1194...640 acres...on south side of Cumberland River and on both sides of the upper fork of Barton's Creek below Harpeth...said Cockran's corner of three other surveys...surveyed Septem-

ber 22, 1790 by JOHN DICKSON by military warrant No. 2736, located September 18, 1790, grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 30 November 1790...reg. November 1791

p. 87 WILLIAM COCKRAN assignee of JAMES NICHOLSON, Private in Continental Line...640 acres...on the south side of Cumberland River on both sides of Barton's Creek the upper fork below Harpeth...surveyed 22 September 1790 by JOHN DICKSON by military warrant No. 2753, located 18 September 1790, the grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 13 November 1790...reg. November 11, 1791

pp. 87-88 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to DAVID JONES, Lieutenant in Continental Line...1096 acres...on the south side of Red River on the head of Buzzard Creek...to a stake in the Barrens...surveyed 16 September 1785 by R. WEAKLEY by military warrant No. 1297, located 16 June 1785, grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 30 November 1790...reg. 11 November 1791

p. 88 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to OWEN TYLER, Private in Continental Line...640 acres...on both sides of one of the forks or middle fork of Barton's Creek near the head...surveyed 23 September 1790 by JOHN DICKSON by military warrant No. 242, located 18 September 1790, the grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 31 November 1790...reg. November 12, 1791

pp. 88-89 WILLIAM COCKRAN assignee of heirs of ALLEN MERDOCK, Private in Continental Line...640 acres...on the south side of Cumberland River and on west side of the upper fork of Barton's Creek below Harpeth...WILLIAM BECK's line...surveyed 17 September 1790 by JOHN DICKSON by military warrant No. 2528 located 11 March 1790, the grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 30 November 1790...reg. 12 November 1791

p. 89 EDWARD DICKSON assignee of JOHN BAILY, Private in Continental Line...640 acres...on the south side of Cumberland River on the eastern branches of the upper fork of Bartons Creek including a large spring known by the name of the Horse Shoe Spring about fifteen miles from Cumberland River...surveyed 17 September 1790 by JOHN DICKSON by Military Warrant No. 241, located 11 March 1790, the grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 30 November 1790...reg. 12 November 1791

pp. 89-90 JOHN DICKSON assignee of heirs of JOHN DIL- LON, Private in Continental Line...640 acres...south side of Cumberland River and on the eastern branches of the upper fork of Barton's Creek and adjoining EDWARD DICKSON's north boundary and CLAYBORN IVEY's east bound- ary...surveyed 22 September 1790 by JOHN DICKSON 18 September 1790 by military warrant No. 3655, the grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 30 November 1790...reg. 12 November 1791

p. 90 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to WILLIAM BECK, Ensign in Continental Line...1096 acres...on both sides of the upper fork of Bartons Creek near the head and adjoining WILLIAM COCKRAN's upper line...surveyed 17 September 1790 by JOHN DICKSON by military warrant No. 1103, lo- cated May 24, 1790 the grant signed ALEXANDER MAR- TIN 30 November 1790... reg. November 12, 1791

p. 91 JOHN DICKSON and JAMES RUSSEL assignees of Col. MARTIN ARMSTRONG, Surveyor of lands allotted Officers & Soldiers...62 acres...on east branch of Yellow Creek and near the dividing ridge between said creek and Bartons Creek including an Iron mine...surveyed by JOHN DICKSON by an entry dated 18 September 1790, grant dated 30 November 1790 signed ALEXANDER MARTIN...reg. November 12, 1791

pp. 91-92 JAMES HOLLIS, SENR to JOHN CROCKET, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 15 October 1791...60 pounds...227 acres...on Sycamore Creek being part of 640 acres grant No. 579 dated 15 September 1789...to include mill and improvement...DANIEL OGLESBY's corner...VARNER's corner...near COOPER's improvement...Witness: SAML. CROCKET...reg. 3 December 1791

p. 92 DAVID PASMORE assignee of CHARLES KELLY, Private in Continental Line...No. 1053...580 acres in Davidson County on the north side of Cumberland River on the head branch of the south fork of Mcadow Creek...JOHN NICHOLS's line...surveyed June 23, 1786 by R. WEAKLEY, by military warrant No. 418, located March 22, 1786, the grant signed SAMUEL JOHNSTON... reg. December 5, 1791

pp. 92-93 THOMAS CLARK assignee of Col. MARTIN ARMSTRONG, Surveyor of the lands allotted Officers & Soldiers...No. 80...128 acres...on north side of Red River a small distance from the western boundary of Sumner County and now the Virginia line situate between the north and northeast of THOMAS BARKER's plantation beginning in the Barrens...surveyed by JSE.? MOUNTFLORENCE 2 May 1789 by service right, located 4 April 1784, the grant signed SAML JOHNSTON 26 November 1789...reg. 6 December 1791

p. 93 RICHARD FINNER assignee of heirs of JAMES RICHARDSON, Private in Continental Line...No. 275 640 acres...on Sulpher Fork of Red River at the mouth of Brush Creek joining the south boundary of STEPHEN CANTRAL's preemption... surveyed 30 August 1786 by R. NELSON by military warrant No. 2543, located 12 May 1786 the grant signed RICHARD CASWELL 22 March 1787... reg. December 12, 1791

p. 94 RICHARD FENNER of Halifax County North Carolina to SAMUEL LAURENCE of Northhampton County North Carolina...40 pounds...acreage not given...on Sulpher Fork of Red River at the mouth of Brush Creek joining the south boundary of STEPHEN CANTREL's preemption...Witness: ROBERT FENNER, JOHN GATLING & JESSE WILLIAMS... reg. December 13, 1791

pp. 94-95 JAMES FORD of Tennessee County to EVAN SHELBY...indenture made 18 October 1790...200 pounds...640 acres in Sumner County on the north side of Cumberland River known and distinguished by the name of Asher's Station to include the old improvement...by the lands of DAVID WILSON and MR. EDWARDS on the north and JAMES WILSON & JOHN WILSON on the south, HUGH LEEPER on the west HENRY LAVEN on the east...reg. 14 December 1791

p. 95 JAMES FORD to EVAN SHELBY, both of Tennessee

County...indenture made 18 October 1790...200 pounds...1200 acres in Davidson County on the south side of Cumberland River and Stewart Creek...joining MOSES SHELBY's north east corner...said tract being granted to EVAN SHELBY by North Carolina Grant No. 44 and conveyed by deed unto JAMES FORD in October 1789...reg. 15 December 1791

p. 96 ROBERT NELSON assignee of DEMPSEY LASSITER, Private in Continental Line...No. 1981...640 acres...exclusive of 320 acres in said survey lying on the north side of Cumberland above AMOS HEATON's hunting right... CARTER WILLIAMS corner...surveyed 8 October 1785 by R. NELSON by military warrant No. 712, located July 30, 1785, the grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 30 November 1790...reg. 17 December 1791

pp. 96-97 ROBERT NELSON assignee of ABSOLUM WISE, Private in Continental Line...No. 1189...274 acres...on Blooming Grove Creek that empties into Cumberland River on the north side about twelve miles below Clarksville...line of SAMUEL BARTON's preemption...surveyed 29 October 1789 by R. NELSON by military warrant No. 1867, the grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 30 November 1790...reg. 17 December 1791

p. 97 ROBERT NELSON assignee of MARTIN ARMSTRONG, Surveyor of the Lands allotted Officers & Soldiers...No. 94...3 acres...on the first island above mouth of Red River on Cumberland River...surveyed 21 May 1787 by R. NELSON by MARTIN ARMSTRONG's services right, located 20 July 1786, the grant signed ALEXANDER MARTIN 30 November 1790...reg. 19 December 1791

pp. 97-98 ROBERT NELSON assignee of JOHN BROWN, Private in Continental Line...No. 1163...274 acres...on Red River a branch of Cumberland...PHILIP HORNBERGER's north west corner...east of JOSEPH BRACK's corner...surveyed October 5, 1789 by ROBERT NELSON by military warrant No. 35610, located 18 August 1788, the grant signed SAMUEL JOHNSTON 26 November 1789... reg. 19 December 1791

p. 98 READING BLOUNT assignee of TOBIAS WILLIS, Private in Continental Line...No. 1077...640 acres...on the south waters of Parson's Creek...BENJAMIN DRAKE's south east corner...surveyed for said Blount 28 July 1786 by R. WEAKLEY by military warrant No. 2556, located 28 April 1786, the grant signed SAML. JOHNSTON 26 November 1789...reg. 20 December 1791

pp. 98-99 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to ROBERT MCCULLAH heir of JOSEPH MCCULLAH, Private in Continental Line...640 acres...south fork of McAdows Creek...DAVID PASMORE's corner... READING BLOUNT's line...JOHN NICOLAS's corner...surveyed June 28 1786 by R. WEAKLY by Military Warrant No. 1722, located March 22, 1786, the grant signed SAMUEL JOHNSTON 26 November 1789...reg. 22 December 1791

p. 99 THEODORUS MULLET assignee of JOSEPH FLETCHER, Private in Continental Line ...No. 1168...640 acres...on the north side of Cumberland River on the Sulpher Fork of Red River beginning where the war path crosses the creek...surveyed 29 September 1789 by

GEORGE WALKER by military warrant No. 3342, located 5 April 1787, the grant signed SAML. JOHNSON 26 November 1789...reg. 22 December 1791

pp. 99-100 JOSEPH DICKSON assignee of WILLIAM BARNES, Private in Continental Line...No. 794...640 acres...on east of CAPT. CAREY? claim on the north side of Cumberland River at Brush Creek...TIMOTH DEMUMBRO's line...surveyed 26 June 1786 by R. NELSON by military warrant No. 2833, locate 25 March 1786, the grant signed SAML. JOHNSTON 11 July 1788...reg. 23 December 1791

p. 100 JOHN NICHOLS assignee of FRANCES THEREGOOD, Corporal in Continental Line...No. 139...773 acres in Davidson County on the south side of Cumberland River and both sides of Yellow Creek...corner to PETER DONNICK and DAVID ASKINS...surveyed 10 May, 1784 by JOSEPH BROCK, the grant signed Richard Caswell 14 March 1786...reg. 29 December 1791

pp. 100-101 JOHN NICHOLS assignee of ISALAH PARCHMAN heir of EDWARD PARCHMAN, Private in Continental Line...No. 401...640 acres...north side of Cumberland River on the head of west fork of little Brush Creek the waters of Red River...surveyed 14 June, 1786 by R. WEAKLEY by military warrant No. 2179, located March 2, 1786, signed Richard Caswell 15 Sept. 1787...reg. 27 December 1791

p. 101 JOHN NICHOLS assignee of heirs of WILLIAM CROOK, Corporal in Continental Line...No. 400...1,000 acres...in Davidson County on Spring Creek about 3/4 mile above its mouth...a north branch of Sycamore Creek...surveyed 6 May, 1786 by R. WEAKLEY by military warrant No. 2601, located February 4, 1786 the grant signed Richard Caswell 15 September 1787...reg. 27 December 1791

pp. 101-102 JOHN NICHOLS assignee of heirs of JESSE COLE, Private in Continental Line...No. 397...640 acres in Davidson County...north side of Cumberland River on the first large creek below the mouth of Red River...below a Salt Peter Cave...surveyed 7 March 1786 by R. NELSON by military warrant No. 1211, located 7 April 1785, the grant signed RICHARD CASWELL 15 Sept. 1787...reg. 27 Dec. 1791

p. 102 JOHN NICHOLS assignee of JOB COCKEN heir of JOHN COCKEN, Private in Continental Line...No. 394...640 acres in Davidson County on the waters of Sulphur Fork of Red River joining two entries made for SAMUEL ALLEN...south east corner of PEGGY ALLEN's survey...surveyed July 8, 1786 by military warrant No. 2065 by R. NELSON located 21 March 1786, the grant signed Richard Caswell 15 September 1787...reg. 29 December 1791

p. 103 JOHN NICHOLS assignee of heirs of JOHN LEWIS, Private in Continental Line...No. 391...640 acres in Davidson County on the west side of Sycamore Creek and the east side of Spring Creek...surveyed 10 May 1786 by ROBERT WEAKLY by military warrant No. 1772, located February 4, 1786, the grant signed Richard Caswell 15 September 1787...reg. 30 December 1791

p. 103 JOHN NICHOLS assignee of heirs of MICAHAH MEIZLES, Private in Continental Line...No. 383...640 acres in Davidson County...north side of Cumberland River joining his other claim on the first large creek below the mouth of

Red River...surveyed 7 March 1786 by R. NELSON, located 13 January 1786, grant signed Richard Caswell 15 September 1787...reg. 30 December 1791

p. 104 JOHN NICHOLS assignee of heirs of BENJAMIN DANIEL, Private in Continental Line...640 acres in Davidson County...north side of FENNER's Survey... Sulphur Fork of Red River...east boundary of said NICHOLS other survey...ALLEN's line...surveyed 29 March, 1786 by R. NELSON by military warrant No. 2567, located March 21, 1786, grant signed SAMUEL JOHNSON 18 May 1788... reg. 30 December 1791

pp. 104-105 JOHN NICHOLS assignee of heirs of JOSIAH COLLINS, Private in Continental Line...No. 708...640 acres in Davidson County on the head of a Branch nearly joining the north boundary of WILLIE BARNES survey...surveyed 22 July 1786 by R. NELSON by military warrant No. 2566, located 21 March 1786, the grant signed SAMUEL JOHNSTON 11 July 1788...reg. 30 December 1791

p. 105 JOHN NICHOLS assignee of RICHARD SPRUEL, Private in Continental Line...No. 1050...640 acres in Davidson County...north side of Cumberland River on the waters of the south fork of McAdows Creek...JOHN DRAKE's southwest corner...surveyed 28 June, 1786 by R. WEAKLY by military warrant No. 2581, located March 22, 1786, grant signed SAML. JOHNSTON 27 November 1789...reg. 31 December 1791

pp. 105-106 JOHN NICHOLS assignee of heirs of ISAAC HUTSON, Private in Continental Line...No. 1018...640 acres in Davidson County on Weakleys Creek a west fork of Bartons Creek...surveyed 5 May 1786 by ROBT. WEAKLY by military warrant No. 1764, located 4 February, 1786, grant signed SAMUEL JOHNSTON 18 May 1789...reg. 31 December 1791

p. 106 JOHN NICHOLS assignee of heirs of JOSIAH WINKLE, Private in Continental Line...No. 1019...640 acres in Davidson County...Barrels Creek about three miles south of Cumberland River including the fork of said creek... surveyed 24 November, 1786 by THOMAS MOLLOY by military warrant No. 2590, located 6 July, 1786, grant signed SAMUEL JOHNSTON 18 May 1788... reg. 31 Dec. 1791

pp. 106-107 JOHN MONTGOMERY, ANTHONY CRUTCHER & LARDNER CLARK to GEORGE BRISCOE all of Tennessee County...indenture made 11 November 1791...10 pounds...1/2 acre...distinguished in the plan of the town of Clarksville by lot number 49...Witness: DAVID CAWDIN...reg. 26 January 1792

pp. 107-108 CHARLES THOMPSON to NICHOLAS CONRAD, both of Tennessee County...indenture made 18 September 1789...200 pounds...200 acres...north side of Cumberland River on the waters of Red River joining land claimed by CAPT. FENNER...on the line of CHARLES THOMPSON's preemption...mouth of Miller Creek...down the Sulphur Fork south side...between CONRAD and TITSWORTH...said tract being granted to THOMPSON by North Carolina grant dated 17 April 1786 and No. 56...Witness: B. WM. POLLOCK, B. BAKER, ABEDNEGO BOOKER...reg. 11 February 1792

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KING'S NASHVILLE CITY DIRECTORY.

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Bedford and Marshall County, continued

Broadway, Lemuel	11 1/2	5
Beachboard, R. W.	1	1
Beachboard, Pierce	1	1
Beachboard, Z. T.	1	1
Beachboard, C. E.	1	1
Beachboard, Emily C.	1	1
Brown, Solomon	4	2
Brown, Lucy F.	4	2
Brown, Gid. A.	4	2
Brown, R. L.	2 3/4	1
Brown, J. P.	3	2
Brown, Wm.	2	1
Bomar, Elijah	9 3/4	5
Coldwell, Thomas M.	6 1/2	3
Coffee, Rice A.	24	8
Cortner, George	24 1/4	8
Cooper, John D.	4 3/4	2
Cannon, Willis	14	6
Chambers, R. G.	2 3/4	1
Chockley, Willie J.	4 3/4	2
Cummings, G. W.	5 3/4	3
Cummings, Thomas	4 3/4	2
Cannon, Robert T.	37	10
Coldwell, R. A.	1	1
Coldwell, Mary S.	1	1
Cannon, Charles L.	16 1/4	7
Chandler, John	4 3/4	2
Cooper, Edmund	65 3/4	12
Cleveland, Jeremiah	922 1/2	98
Cannon, Robert	118 1/4	17
Coldwell, Jane C.	1	1
Clardy, James R.	2	1
Collins, William	29	9
Clark, Sarah P.	4 3/4	2
Coffey, R. A.	4	2
Coffey, Maud E.	4	2
Cleveland, Thomas S.	21	8
Coffey, W. A.	4	2
Cannon, Maria L.	2	1
Cooper, Sophia W.	1 3/4	1
Crowell, Jacob	1 3/4	1
Crowell, Ann	1 3/4	1
Capley, Polly	1 3/4	1
Crowell, Joshua	1 3/4	1
Crowell, William	4	2
Crowell, Ben.	1 3/4	1
Crowell, John	1 3/4	1

Name	No. Shares	No. Votes
Crowell, Mike	1 3/4	1
Crowell, Jane	1 3/4	1
Coldwell, Mary E.	1	1
Coldwell, John C.	1	1
Coldwell, Emma	1	1
Coldwell, N. A.	1	1
Coldwell, Maggie J.	1	1
Coldwell, W. B.	1	1
Coldwell, Emmet A.	1	1
Coldwell, J. T. M.	1	1
Coldwell, Mrs. M. J. B.	1	1
Claxton, Mary A.	1	1
Cannon, W. H.	2	1
Cannon, Mary R.	2	1
Cannon, Letitia K.	2	1
Cleveland, Carolina C.	1	1
Cleveland, Hattie D.	1	1
Chockley, Theresa	1	1
Chockley, Barbara E.	1	1
Cunningham, S. A.	1 1/2	1
Cunningham, Lucy N.	1	1
Cunningham, Paul D.	1	1
Couch, Newton C.	5 3/4	3
Condra, Benjamin	2	1
Cleveland, Georgie	1	1
Cleveland, Vannoy	1	1
Cleveland, Burnett F.	1	1
Cleveland, Robert M., Sr.	1	1
Cleveland, Robert M., Jr.	1	1
Cleveland, Fanny L.	1	1
Cleveland, Annie W.	14	6
Chambers, B. F.	1	1
Chambers, H. C.	1	1
Chockley, Philip A.	1	1
Chockley, George W.	1	1
Dean, Thomas	102 1/2	16
Dysart, James P.	11 1/2	5
Dean, Henry	14	6
Davidson, Isaac S.	11 1/2	5
Deas, Robert H.	5 3/4	3
Dysart, Mary B.	11 3/4	5
Dean, Cassander	10	5
Dean, Nancy P.	10	5
Dean, Ed. Everett	10	5
Dean, James Thomas	10	5
Dean, P. S.	4 3/4	2
Delk, Ann	1 3/4	1
Deery, Lou	4 1/4	2
Dunnaway, Martha G.	3	2
Ensley, Bedford	46 1/2	10
Ewell, Philip K.	12 3/4	6
Ewliss, Martin	16 1/4	7
Evans, David S.	23 1/4	8
Ewing, James V.	48 3/4	10
Ewing, Leslie A.	24 1/4	8
Ewless, E. A.	2	1

<i>Name</i>	<i>No. Shares</i>	<i>No. Votes</i>
<i>Bedford and Marshall County, continued</i>		
Ewless, A. F.	2.	1
Ewless, A. V.	2.	1
Ewless, J. M.	2.	1
Evans, Stella	2.	1
Evans, R. F.	2.	1
Evans, R. F.	1 3/4	1
Evans, A. H.	4.	2
Evans, Jesse	4 1/4	2
Evans, Harrell.	4 1/4	2
Evans, W. W.	4 1/4	2
Evans, N. P.	4 3/4	2
Evans, Eliza	4 1/4	2
Evans, J. H.	4 1/4	2
Evans, Sallie	3 1/2	2
Frierson, Albert.	23 1/4	8
Frierson, Robert P.	23 1/4	8
Frierson, John W.	24 1/4	8
Fuggett, Townsend	13 3/4	6
Finch, William H.	19 3/4	7
Ferguson, J. F.	23 1/4	8
Fitzpatrick, S. W.	4 3/4	2
Fuggett, Alfred D.	4 1/4	2
Fite, C. C.	1.	1
Fite, Jennie	1.	1
Fisher, Mike	1.	1
Frost, Alcey D.	3.	2
Fisher, Nancy	1.	1
Finch, M. S.	5 3/4	3
Fuggitt, Jane M.	2.	1
Fuggitt, Sallie B.	1.	1
Fuggitt, Mattie J.	1.	1
Fuggitt, Maggie M.	1.	1
Fuggitt, Anna S.	1.	1
Fuggitt, Cara M.	1.	1
Fugitt, Mollie L.	1.	1
Fuggitt, Ada E.	1.	1
Fugitt, A. P.	1.	1
Floyd, Elizabeth T.	1.	1
Fareman, Thomas.	1.	1
George, Redding	17 1/2	7
Galbraith, W.	5 3/4	2
Greer, George W.	4 3/4	2
Gosling, William	84 1/4	14
Goggin, Wm.	10.	5
Ganaway, John A.	5 3/4	3
Gollithan, J. W.	2 1/2	1
Grant, Polly	1 3/4	1
Gobard, Henrietta M.	3 1/2	2
Greer, A. P.	3 1/2	2
Hooper, Charles, Sr.	11 1/2	5
Hix, D. D.	8.	4
Houston, C. P.	2 3/4	1
Huffman, John	47 1/2	10
Hurst, Berryman	4 3/4	2
Hunter, Ephraim.	23 1/4	8

<i>Name</i>	<i>No. Shares</i>	<i>No. Votes</i>
Hall, Joshua	4 3/4	2
Holland, Thomas, Jr.	41 3/4	10
Hutton, Robert N.	2	1
Hutton, John D.	2	1
Hutton, Josiah L.	2	1
Hord, William M.	29 3/4	9
Houston, Jane M.	1	1
Houston, Mary Ann	1	1
Houston, Sarah J.	1	1
Houston, Blanch.	1	1
Houston, William	1	1
Houston, Robert W.	1	1
Houston, C. P., Jr.	1	1
Houston, James J.	1	1
Houston, John S.	1	1
Houston, Jo. B.	1	1
Hailey, Samuel R.	7 1/2	4
Hord, Adelaide	1	1
Hix, William S.	3	2
Hix, Demascus G.	3	2
Hutton, Robert W.	2	1
Hutton, John D.	2	1
Hutton, Josiah L.	2	1
Hord, America.	1	1
Hord, Mary F.	1	1
Hord, Joseph E.	1	1
Hord, James A.	1	1
Hailey, S. W. R.	1	1
Hailey, Milerd F.	1	1
Hutton, Caledonia A.	1	1
Hutton, John P., Jr.	6	3
Hill, Nancy C.	4	2
Hoskings, W. A.	3 1/4	2
Ivey, Mary E.	1 3/4	1
Jones, Martha A. O.	1	1
Jones, John R.	29	9
Jenkins, William.	24 1/4	8
Jackson, D. F. and wife	2	1
Jackson, George W.	1	1
King, Charles B.	12 3/4	6
King, R. J.	1 3/4	1
King, Charles B.	1	1
King, Samuel R.	1	1
King, Mrs. F.	1	1
King, C. B. and wife.	10.	5
Lane, John M.	23 1/4	8
Lentz, John J.	7	4
Lynch, Gray	18 1/2	7
Landis, J. A.	1 1/2	1
Landis, R. F.	1 1/2	1
Landis, G. L.	1 1/2	1
Landis, R. A.	48 3/4	10
Logan, D. S.	1	1
Logan, David M.	5 3/4	3
Landis, Briant	1 1/4	1
Lipscomb, Thomas	300	36

<i>Name</i>	<i>No. Shares</i>	<i>No. Votes</i>
<i>Bedford and Marshall County, continued</i>		
Lynch, William	4	2
Landis, A. L.	1,193 1/2	125
Lentz, Elizabeth	1 3/4	1
Landis, Mary Ann R.	3 1/2	2
Lynch, Robert T.	1	1
Lynch, Francis S.	1	1
Lynch, Tennessee R.	1	1
Lynch, Charles R.	1	1
Landis, Margaret	1	1
Landis, R. B.	1	1
Landis, James A.	1	1
Lamb, Henrietta S.	1 3/4	1
Ledbetter, Elizabeth (heirs)	1 3/4	1
Mankins, James	5 3/4	3
Miller, T. C. H.	11 1/2	5
Mosely, Thomas B.	65	12
Mullins, Matt	11 1/2	5
McGrew, William	24 1/4	8
McQuiston, Claiborne	5 3/4	3
Moore, Samuel B.	4 3/4	2
Marshall, Lydia	11 1/2	5
Mosely, Hillery	12	6
Mosely, Eddy A.	1	1
Mosely, Lutie	1	1
Mosely, Bettie	1	1
Mullins, Letty	3	2
Muse, N. A.	1	1
Muse, Zula M.	1	1
Mathews, William H.	1	1
Mathews, Alice E.	1	1
McGrew, J. H.	4 1/4	2
Marshall, Moses	9 1/2	5
Manly, Absalom	2	1
Mullins, James	6 1/4	3
McCreaty, John	2	1
Moseley, Thomas G.	11	5
McCord, T. N.	1	1
McQuiddy, Newton	10	5
March, Mary E.	5 3/4	3
Miller, William G.	5	3
Moseley, Martha	1	1
McIntosh, Plummer B.	11 1/4	5
Moon, W. H.	3 1/2	2
Moon, G. B.	4 1/4	2
Moon, J. A.	3 1/2	2
Moon, Sarah L.	3 1/4	2
Moon, E. J.	3 1/4	2
Maxwell, J. H. and wife, Sarah A.	1 1/2	1
Martin, J. W. and wife, Elizabeth	3 1/4	2
Miller, N. L.	1	1
Miller, Mary R.	1	1
Muse, George P.	3 1/2	2
Muse, James O.	3 1/2	2
Muse, W. R.	1 3/4	1
Muse, H. A.	3 3/4	2

<i>Name</i>	<i>No. Shares</i>	<i>No. Votes</i>
Moorman, Mrs. Anna E.	1 1/2	1
Moorman, M. B.	2	1
Marshall, Mrs. Caroline E.	1	1
Marshall, Bettie F.	1	1
Marshall, Anna H.	1	1
Marshall, Archie L.	1	1
Marshall, Emmet S.	1	1
Marshall, Hattie B.	1	1
Newton, J. S. and wife	10	5
Neil, John L.	121 3/4	18
Neely, Samuel	4 3/4	3
Newsom, Randolph	24 1/4	8
Newton, John	4 3/4	2
Norvell, James M.	4 1/4	2
Naylor, Paralee	1	1
Naylor, J. M.	1	1
Nash, Martha A.	1	1
Norvell, Virginia G.	3/4	1
Naylor, Joshua W.	1	1
Osburn, Henry P.	5 3/4	3
Ogilvie, Richard C.	5 3/4	3
O'Neal, John H.	1	1
Orr, James	7 3/4	3
Parker, Daniel	5 1/2	3
Pardee, Miles	17 1/4	7
Parker, T. D.	5	3
Parker, L. A.	5	3
Parker, H. T.	5	3
Parker, S. E.	5	3
Pearson, Kindred	18 1/2	7
Philips, Jesse	4 3/4	2
Phillips, Miles	7	4
Phillips, Samuel	18 1/2	7
Pyland, Bluford	4 3/4	2
Pannell, Ben. F.	3 3/4	2
Parsons, George W.	4 3/4	2
Parsons, Jacob M.	2 1/4	1
Phillips, James J.	7	4
Peacock, W. J.	4	2
Pepper, Henry	114 1/2	17
Pepper, Mary Ann	8	4
Pepper, Elizabeth H.	114 1/4	17
Phillips, F. L.	1	1
Pratt, Sarah A. R.	1	1
Peacock, Catherine F.	1 3/4	1
Peacock, Uncus E.	1/2	1
Peacock, Burrell F.	1 3/4	1
Peacock, John W.	1 3/4	1
Peacock, Thomas J.	1 3/4	1
Peacock, Ann	1 3/4	1
Peacock, Catherine F., Jr.	1 3/4	1
Peacock, Milwra	1 3/4	1
Peacock, Sarah	1 3/4	1
Parsons, Cynthia	1 3/4	1
Pannell, William J.	1	1
Pannell, America C.	1	1

<i>Name</i>	<i>No. Shares</i>	<i>No. Votes</i>
<i>Bedford and Marshall County, continued</i>		
Parker, P. D.	5.....	3
Parker, L. A.	5.....	3
Parker, H. F.	5.....	3
Parker, S. E.	5.....	3
Renfro, W. N.	2 1/4	1
Ransom, Alfred	46 1/4	10
Ramsey, John	60 1/4	12
Roberts, Thomas L.	22	7
Roberts, Levi C.	2 1/4	1
Rippy, W. M.	5 3/4	3
Reagor, Mary M.	1.....	1
Reagor, Rhodney E.	1.....	1
Reagor, Samuel L.	1.....	1
Reagor, Elijah A.	1.....	1
Reagor, John B.	1.....	1
Reagor, Isaac N.	1.....	1
Reagor, Jacob M.	1.....	1
Reagor, Elizabeth	3.....	2
Ray, Ailcey J.	1.....	1
Rushing, Nannie J.	2.....	1
Roberts, Nancy B.	12 3/4	6
Roberts, M. L.	2.....	1
Roberts, Epps	2.....	1
Roberts, Eliza	2.....	1
Roberts, M. A.	2.....	1
Roberts, Miss M. L.	2.....	1
Roberts, C. D.	2.....	1
Rankin, D. G.	1.....	1
Rankin, W. T.	1.....	1
Rankin, R. D.	1 3/4	1
Smith, Morgan	4 1/2	2
Shriver, Abraham	16 1/4	7
Sharp, Anderson	13	6
Steel, Price C.	12 3/4	6
Smith, Rezin	4 3/4	2
Shoffner, Belle.	3.....	2
Shoffner, John C.	3.....	2
Shoffner, L. D. and wife	2.....	1
Story, F. M.	1.....	1
Shearin, Matthew	1.....	1
Shearin, James F. (heirs)	1 3/4	1
Shearin, Thomas (heirs)	1 3/4	1
Shearin, William	1 3/4	1
Shearin, John W.	1 3/4	1
Shearin, Newton	1 3/4	1
Shearin, Andrew J.	1 3/4	1
Shearin, Edwin	1 3/4	1
Shearin, Sallie.	1 1/2	1
Sims, Sally H.	1.....	1
Scott, John.	23 1/4	8
Scruggs, J. E.	36	10
Stone, William R.	4 3/4	2
Sims, Richard H.	46 1/4	10
Scott, John H.	36	10
Story, James	13 3/4	6

<i>Name</i>	<i>No. Shares</i>	<i>No. Votes</i>
Smith, William R.	7	4
Sims, Sallie P.	21	8
Smith, Thomas	4 3/4	2
Shearin, Elizabeth	1	1
Shofner, John E.	2	1
Shofner, Medorah	1	1
Shofner, Mary E.	1	1
Stephens, Sarah	1	1
Scales, Rebecca M.	3 1/2	2
Scales, Joel P.	3 1/2	2
Scales, J. H. C.	3 1/4	2
Strockler, B. (estate)	2 1/4	1
Storp, Diadema.	14	6
Smiley, Polly R.	4	2
Shofner, Isabella.	5 1/4	3
Sims, James G.	7	4
Sims, Caroline C.	7	4
Stone, Jennie	2	1
Sharp, Nicey	2 1/2	1
Sharp, W. J.	3	2
Smnalling, T. F.	1	1
Simmons, John B.	1	1
Sholzner, Mary Ann	2	1
Snell, Mary Jane	2	1
Thomas, Winn.	22 1/2	9
Thomas, John	6 3/4	3
Thornberry, David	1 3/4	1
Thomas, Asa	12 1/4	6
Thompson, Minos F.	8	4
Thomas, William	17 1/4	7
Thompson, E. C.	2 1/4	1
Thompson, Harry Lee	4	2
Tune, William T.	1 3/4	1
Thomas, C. A.	1	1
Thomas, R. E.	1	1
Thomas, Susan S.	1	1
Thomas, J. M.	1	1
Thomas, David	1	1
Thomas, Anna.	1	1
Thornberry, Joel N.	1	1
Theovcatt, Martha	1	1
Tune, Martha J.	1	1
Tune, Eliza F.	1	1
Tune, Sally C.	1	1
Thompson, Thomas	4	2
Thornberry, Mary J.	1	1
Thornberry, Elizabeth E.	1	1
Thornberry, Emeline A.	1	1
Vannoy, Andrew	5 3/4	3
Williams, Robert.	116	17
Whitworth, B. F.	7 3/4	4
Wortham, Thomas H.	5 3/4	3
Woods, John	5 3/4	3
Williams, Chesley.	57 1/4	11
Wait, Magdalene.	4 3/4	2
Wait, Magdalene R.	4 3/4	2

<i>Name</i>	<i>No. Shares</i>	<i>No. Votes</i>
<i>Bedford and Marshall County, continued</i>		
Wait, Charlotte	7	4
Webb, Benj.	4 3/4	2
Word, Thomas S.	10 1/4	5
Word, William	17 1/2	7
Word, C. B.	5 3/4	3
Warner, Richard	9 1/4	5
Whiteman, Robert M.	28 3/4	9
Woodward, John	4 3/4	2
Woods, James L.	4 3/4	2
Wallace, Evan	4 3/4	2
Waits, Robert (heirs)	3 1/2	2
Work, William C.	1 1/4	1
Whiteside, Thomas C.	341	40
Webb, B. F.	2	1
Whitworth, E. M.	1	1
Whitworth, Mary C.	1	1
Whitworth, Ann E.	1	1
Whitworth, Emmet L.	1	1
Whitworth, Jane B.	1	1
Wilson, J. C.	1	1
Webster, John G.	21	8
Wood, C. E.	4	2
Wood, William H.	4	2
Wood, Libby Ann	4	2
Wiggins, Hubert	2	1
Wiggins, John W.	5 1/2	3
Wallis, Susan C.	3 1/4	2
Webster, Robert	7	4
Whitthorn, W. J.	3	2
West, James G.	6 3/4	3
Welch, M. W.	1	1
Wilhoit, Jo. D.	6 1/4	3
Woods, G. B.	6	3
Whitaker, Letty L.	12 1/4	6
Whitaker, Rebecca M.	11	6
White, Victoria E.	3 1/2	2
Wells, John W. and wife	10	5
Webb, Elenora	1	1
Ward, Tabitha H.	1	1
Webb, Miss Kate	1	1
Webb, Miss Nannie	1	1
Webb, Morgan	1	1
Webb, Miss Elizabeth	1	1
Wilhoit, W. M.	6	3
Wadley, Mary A.	1	1
Woosley, Elizabeth M.	3	2
Woods, Thomas H.	4 3/4	2
Wilhoit, W. M.	6	3
Young, Sarah E.	7	4
Yates, Samuel	6 1/4	3
Young, William	8	4
Youell, Joel	15	6
Young, Mrs. E. S.	3	2
Young, William H.	7	4
Yates, F. M.	1	1

<i>Name</i>	<i>No. Shares</i>	<i>No. Votes</i>
Yates, W. T.	1	1
Yates, E. L.	1	1
Yates, R. W.	1	1
Yates, V. A.	1	1
Young, J. B.	1	1
Young, Emma L. C.	7	4
Zollicoffer, Lucy G. B.	12 1/4	6

Coffee County

Bingham, R. J.	1	1
Bingham, W. T.	1	1
Braley, Alfred	2 1/4	1
Burrows, John	7 3/4	4
Bryant, Matthew	5 1/2	3
Bryant, David B.	5 3/4	3
Bryant, Marcus L.	5 1/2	3
Brown, Sara E.	5 1/2	3
Burger, S. N.	12 3/4	6
Bryan, Francis	2 1/4	1
Bryan, Nanny M.	2	1
Carney, Smith	5 3/4	3
Crockett, John	12 3/4	6
Call, Eleanor A.	4 3/4	2
Crockett, Samuel J.	1 3/4	1
Crossland, Polly	5 3/4	3
Coulson, Charles	12 1/2	6
Cook, John H.	36 3/4	10
Charles, William	12 3/4	6
Call, Susan A.	2	1
Call, Ann	2	1
Call, T. J.	2	1
Call, Joseph J.	2	1
Carroll, H. W.	5 3/4	3
Crockett, Samuel L.	1	1
Crockett, Eliza J.	1	1
Crockett, Sallie J.	1	1
Crockett, John G.	1	1
Cunningham, P. W.	46 1/4	10
Davis, Jane	3 1/4	2
Darwin, James M.	5 1/2	3
Davis, W. G.	1	1
Davis, M. E.	1	1
Davis, A. B.	12 1/4	6
Eaton, Eli	3 1/2	2
Ferrell, R. R.	2	1
Gibson, James	5 3/4	3
Gibson, G. W.	11	5
Garrett, W. T.	5 1/2	3
Hoover, James	3/4	3
Huggins, William S.	74 1/4	13
Hickerson, W. P.	42	10
Hoover, Martin, Jr.	12 1/2	6
Hoover, Mathias	12 1/2	6
Harrell, Lewis	5 1/2	3
Hoover, J. L.	5 3/4	3

(To be continued)

EARLY FRANKLIN COUNTY, TENNESEE, WRIT OF POSSESSION, 1835¹

Contributed by Jeanne Ridgeway Bigger

Whereas John Den lessee of David Crocket and Elizabeth his wife formerly Elizabeth Patton, widow of James Patton, and George Patton & Peggy Anne Patton, children and heirs of the said James Patton deceased, lately in our circuit court for the county of Franklin, at the July term 1828 recovered

State of Tennessee

To the sheriff of Franklin County Greeting:

Whereas John Den lessee of David Crocket and Elizabeth his wife formerly Elizabeth Patton, widow of James Patton, and George Patton and Peggy Anne Patton, children and heirs at law of said James Patton deceased, lately in our circuit court for the County of Franklin at the July term 1828 recovered his term yet to come of, and in a certain tract a parcel of land, situate lying and being in the county aforesaid, in the second district and seventh range & first section on the waters of one spring creek a branch of Elk River, containing two hundred and fifty acres, being the same tract of land which was granted by the State of Tennessee to Elijah Patton, & patent bearing date the 20 day of January 1809—part of which is arable and the rest woodland, with the appurtenances against Fanny Gillespie, late of your county, which the said David Crocket, and Elizabeth his wife and George Patton & Peggy Ann Patton, on the 1st day of January 1820, had demised to the said John Den, for and during the term of fifty years from the said 1st day of January 1820, next ensuing fully to be complete and ended, which term is not yet expired—from which said tract of land with its appurtenances the said Fanny Gillespie him the said John Den from his said farm hath ejected. You are therefore hereby commanded that without delay you cause the said John Den to leave possession of the land aforesaid

with the appurtenances for his term yet to come. Herein fail not and have you this before the Judge of our next circuit court on the 4th Monday of July next this writ.

Witness John Gordwin Clerk of our said Court, at office the 2 Monday January 1835.

[signed] John Gordwin, Clk.

[on back]

Writ of Possession

John Den lessee of Pattons being agst. F. Gillespie, Issued 24 Feb. 1835.

[different handwriting]

The Sheriff is directed to deliver possession to Mary Vanzant, widow & relict of Jacob Vanzant, for herself & as Guardian for her infant Children, & to Isaac Vanzant & Benjⁿ. F. Wafford, & Emily his wife, Heirs of Jacob Vanzant dec'd.

February 27th 1835

M. Tune[?], attention for plaintiff

[a third hand]

Come to hand Feby. 28th 1835 and the 9th day of March 1835 I Cornelius Homan, D. Shff. under Tho^s. Finch high Shff of Franklin County put May Vanzant widow & Relict of Jacob Vanzant Deceased and Guardian of the Minor heirs & Isaac Vanzant & Benj. F. Worford & Emily his wife in possession of the within Described land & all its appertinances in as full and as ample a Manner as I By my office am bound to do.

[signed] C. Homan, D.S. ■

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I am publishing the Bugle as a medium to give the news, local and general, and for the discussion and dissemination of useful knowledge with which the people ought to acquaint and familiarize themselves, and I ask your co-operation.

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Announcement of Welch Stave & Heading Company. Staves, Heading & Lumber. Monterey, Tennessee.

We have recently put in a stave mill at Martinsburg, Ky., on the Cumberland river, a heading mill at the mouth of Wolf on Obed's river, near Lillydale, Tennessee; and also a stave mill at Hull, Tennessee, about ten miles above the mouth of Wolf, and have purchased sufficient timber to keep these mills going for the next two years; but still we will be in the market for timber if grade, location, quantity, quality and prices are satisfactory; and can pay as much, and possibly more than any other manufacturers; in the meantime we will continually employ 100 men and 50 teams at these three mills, and request that those interested in the sale of desirable timber address our main office at Monterey, Tennessee, and those who desire to work or furnish teams to address the foreman in charge at either of the three different mills.

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ing or incurring liability to save the cost of the roads be-
bond-men. Bond-men, indeed! sides by saving the interest?
—save-men, if you please. Why do you want to pay twice
Bonds! Bonds—the insigni- for the roads—isn't once en-
nia of slavery. Yea, slavery nough? Build roads by all
itself! I detest the very word! means, but pay for them as

Misses Verda and Bertha
Pedigo and Lula Wood visited
at Dr. J. A. Flippins Tuesday
night.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs.
Willie Grissom was buried the



Smith County, Tennessee, Bible Records

HALE BIBLE

In possession of Odell Haile, Trousdale County, 1936

Taken from the Bible of William Hale, which was owned in 1936 by Odell Haile of Hunter's Point Road (west of Payne's Store), Trousdale County, Tennessee. [No title page given.] From *Smith County Bible and Tombstone Records*, WPA, SM-1, [typescript], pp. 15-17. Tennessee State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tennessee.

William Hale & Priskey Cage were married April 25, 1787

William Haile was born February 2nd, 1759
Priscilla Cage was born September 22nd, 1768

Cage Haile was born April the 19th, 1788
Elizabeth Haile was born August the 12th, 1789
Sarah Hale was born March the 10th, 1791
Nicholas Hale was born June the 10th, 1792
Wilson Hale was born June the 10th, 1792
William Hale was born June the 4th 1794
Richard Hale was born August the 12th 1795
James Hale was born October the 11th 1796
Edward D. Hale was born November the 8th 1797
Prissay Hale was born July the 2nd 1799
Jessey Hale was born September the 20th, 1801
John B. Hale was born September the 23rd, 1804
Cyrus B. Hale was born November the 22nd, 1807
Eliza T. Taylor was born September the 1st 1810

MARRIAGES

Joseph Young and Elizabeth Hale were married March the 9th 1809
Robert M. Moores and Sarah Hale were married April 1809
Cage Haile and Rebecca Rankin were married November the 2nd 1809
Wilson Hale and Nancy Ann H. Crutcher were married September the 24th 1818
Richard Hale and Mary J. Young was married March the 15 inst 1819
Edward D. Hale & Prissilla Hale was married December the 18th 1825

Children of Nicholas and Sarah Hale:

BIRTHS

Rachel Amanda Haile was bornd May the 26th 1822
Elizabeth Malvina Hale was bornd October the 11th 1824
William C. Hale was bornd July the 28th 1826

Elizabeth M. Moore was born the 22nd October 1810
Prissella Almira Hale daughter of N. and Sarah Hale was born March the 19th 182(8?)

Elizar Young was born the 25 of February 1815
Eliza Young was born _ _

Herbert Liscomb was born October 15, 1875
Nannie Elizabeth Lipscomb was born June the 24th 1880

Edward M. Haile was born May the 29th 1806

Priscilla Ann Hale was born September the 18th 1834
William Joseph Hale was born the 10th March 1836
James Cage Hale was born June 30th 1846
Louellar Hale was born August the 15th 1853
Samuel J. Harper and Priscilla Ann Hale was married the 11th 1854.

Sarah was born September 1833

Martha Ann, the daughter of Sarah and Bobs [or Boles] was born November the 28th, 1851
Nancy L. Jane was born October the 15th this 1859?
Rubin Cage was born June the 23th A.D. 1855
Burton was born August the 24 A.D. 1856
Susan Malisey was bornd Febry the 4th 1860
Mary Wiley was born May the 28, 1861

Samuel J. Harper was born March 20, 1832
James William Harper was Born August the 11th 1856 and Departed His Life on the 6th Oct. 1856
Bennetta Harper was bornd August the 15th 1857
Nancy Elizabeth Harper was bornd June the 20th 1860
D. C. Harper was born October the 5th 1866
Marietta Harper was born March the 5th 18_2

DEATHS

Elizabeth Young died November the 5th 1821
William Hale Senr. Departed this life June the 29th 1822
James Hale Deceased this life 1833, June 6th

Priscilla Hale Deceased this life September the 6th
1849
P. A. Harper Consort of D. J. Harper Died April 20th

1867
E. P. Hale Died October the 29th 1886
Cyrus B. Hale Died March 17, 1887

WILLIAM W. LIGON FAMILY BIBLE

In possession of Mrs. Capitola Hubbard, Brush Creek, Tennessee, 1937.

"This Bible is very old, torn apart and part gone. [It] is owned by a granddaughter, Mrs. Capitola Hubbard, Brush Creek, Tennessee. Mrs. Hubbard is now 78 years old." Copied by Mrs. Bessie Gibbs, Carthage, Tennessee, July 26, 1937. From *Smith County Bible and Tombstone Records*, WPA, SM-1, [typescript], p. 21. Tennessee State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tennessee.

BIRTHS

William W. Ligon was born December 14th 1783
Jane Ligon was born February 15, 1796

MARRIAGES

Wm. W. Ligon & Jane Ligon was married November 2d
1809

BIRTHS

John C. Ligon was born November 8, 1810
W. C. Ligon was born November 6, 1812

James A. Ligon was born August 4, 1814
M. L. Ligon was born April 22, 1817
G. W. Ligon was born November 18, 1818
Thos. P. Ligon was born October 23, 1820
Timothy W. Ligon was born November 18, 1822

DEATHS

G. W. Ligon Dec'd September 3, 1840
W. W. Ligon Dec'd March 11th 1823
Jane Ligon Departed this life February 15th 1865 age
69-11-7

THOMAS P. LIGON FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

In possession of Mrs. Ella Ligon Stallings, Brush Creek, Tennessee, 1937.

"This Bible is very old, backs are torn off and gone and unable to tell when printed. First owned by Thomas P. Ligon, present owner Mrs. Ella Ligon Stallings, Brush Creek, Tennessee." The Bible was copied by Mrs. Bessie Gibbs, Carthage, Tennessee, on July 27, 1937, as which time she made the above notation. From *Smith County Bible and Tombstone Records*, WPA, SM-1, [typescript], pp. 19-20, TSLA.

MARRIAGES

Joan Ligon was married to Isaac Boulton 2nd November 1864
Lurana Jane Ligon was married to Jonitha Clark on the
15 of October 1868
Drusille J. Ligon was married to Harrison L. Duglis
September 26, 1869
James W. Ligon was married to Eliza Hubbard October
11, 1869
Margie M. Ligon's married to Wm. T. Tyree November
23, 1876
Fannie C. Ligon was married to J. P. Sanders October
7th 1874
Alfred P. Ligon married to Sallie Tyree November 18th
1885
Marriage of D. R. Lester and E. C. Ligon November 30th
1881
Marriage of W. R. Stallings and Ella Ligon November
19, 1885

George S. Ligon was married to Mandy J. Stallings
October 23rd 1887
Geo. S. Ligon & Malvinia Ballinger were married June
1895
Geo. S. Ligon & Melissa Smartt were married November
8, 1914

DEATHS

Minnie B. Ligon, daughter of A. B. & Sallie Ligon was
born September the 10th 1866 and died February the
7, 1893
Lillie Ligon Thaxton died February 29, 1920
Thos. P. Ligon died February 11, 1900
Mary Bains Ligon died June 1909
Geo. S. Ligon died November ____
Sallie Ligon died ____
Malvina Ligon died May 1912
Benton Ligon died 1920(?)
Alice Ligon died 1870

May Sussan Douglass died _____

BIRTHS

Thos. P. Ligon was born October 23, 1820
Drusilla Sampson Ligon was born June 24, 1815
Mary Hammock Bains Ligon died [sic] [born] March 29, 1826

DEATHS

Thos. P. Ligon died February 11, 1900
Drusilla Sampson Ligon died September 28, 1858
Mary Hammock Bains Ligon died June 27, 1909

MARRIAGES

Thos. P. Ligon & Drusilla Sampson were married November 11, 1841
Thos. P. Ligon & Mary Hammock Bains were married January 16, 1861

DEATHS

Drusilla Ligon Douglass died October 24, 1876
Fannie C. Ligon Sanders died July 15, 1886
William B. Ligon died September 4, 1894

BIRTHS

Lurana Jane Ligon born September 19, 1842
Joan White Ligon born May 15, 1844
James Watt Ligon born May 4, 1846
Thos. Jefferson Ligon born July 30, 1848
Mary Matilda Ligon May 3, 1850
Drusilla Ligon April 14, 1852
Frances Ligon January 8, 1808
Alfred B. Ligon May 18, 1862
George Samuel Ligon October 23, 1867
Emily Christiana Ligon November 15, 1863
Elizabeth Ella Ligon September 1, 1865
William B. Ligon April 18, 1870

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE ANDREWS BIBLE

Owned by Mrs. Mary Alice Andrew Tucker, Monterey, Tennessee

Information supplied by Mrs. James W. Andrews (Clarice P. Burton), 205 S. Main Street, Fredericktown, Missouri, to C. F. Clayton on June 22, 1949. Contributed by Deborah Nixon Peercy.

Births

Josephine Andrews born April 18, 1843
Napoleon B. Andrews born January 8, 1844
Married July 19, 1866
Mattie Allen Andrews born July 2nd A.D. 1867
Mary Alice Andrews born February 7, A.D. 1869
Sara Eudora Andrews born June the 26 A.D. 1871
Ida Josephine Andrews born December the 23 A.D. 1872
Julia Andrews born March the 26 A.D. 1876
Leonie Victoria Andrews born May the 26 A.D. 1879
Daisie Andrews born July 5 A.D. 1881
William Jesse Andrews born July the 10 A.D. 1884

Marriages

Mattie Allen Andrews, daughter of N. B. and Josie Andrews, married to B. G. Nettles December 9th A.D. 1887 (incorrect; according to Mrs. Nettles, the year was 1886).
Mary Alice Andrews, daughter of N. B. and Josie Andrews, married August 30, 1897 to O. B. Tucker.

Daisy Andrews, daughter of N. B. and Josie Andrews, married to A. P. Welch August 19, 1900.
Sarah Eudora Andrews married to Joe Seagraves June 11, 1896.
Leonie Victoria Andrews married to J. M. Holloway November 27, 1898.
Ida J. Andrews married to W. H. Johnson December 25, 1899.
W. J. Andrews married to Elizabeth Dow February 29, 1904.

Deaths

Napoleon B. Andrews died October 14, 1900. Sunday.
Julia Andrews died October 1879
Lee Andrews Holloway died April 7, 1930
Josephine Ligon Andrews died September 21, 1931
Elizabeth Dow Andrews died April 3, 1931
Molly Andrews Tucker died October 29, 1943
William Jesse Andrews died January 13, 1945

JESSE B. ANDREWS BIBLE

Owned by Mrs. Mary Alice Andrews Tucker, Monterey, Tennessee. Contributed by Deborah Nixon Peercy.

Information supplied by Mrs. James W. Andrews (Clarice P. Burton), 205 S. Main Street, Fredericktown, Missouri, to C. F. Clayton on June 22, 1949.

Births

Jesse B. Andrew borned May 24, 1807 in Virginia

Children of Jesse B. and Sara (Stallings) Andrews
James B. Andrews Borned November 2, 1833 in Virginia
S. F. Andrew Borned February 6, 1836 in Virginia
Isaphena Andrews Borned February 8, 1838 in Virginia
J. M. Andrews Borned November 4, 1839
Emma U. Andrews Borned May 2, 1841
Jerome D. Andrews Borned February 13, 1843
N. B. Andrews Borned January 6, 1844
W. H. Andrews Borned October 7, 1846

Children of Jesse B. and Cinderella (Stone) Andrews
Virginia H. Andrews Borned February 6, 1852

Sarah J. Andrews Borned October 28, 1854
J. C. Andrews Borned May 29, 1856
Alice C. Andrews Borned October 28, 1859
Eliza Andrews Borned July 4, 1860
Claborn W. Andrews Borned June 29, 1862

Marriage

Jesse B. Andrews of Culpeper County, Virginia and Sara Stallings were married.

Deaths

Jesse B. Andrews died September 28, 1868
Sarah Jane Andrews Gass died June 28, 1878
N. B. Andrews died October 14, 1900; buried at New Middleton, Tennessee

JOHN LIGON FAMILY BIBLE

Owned by Lowell D. Farmer, 522 Leeper Lane, Providence, KY 42450 (1990s). Contributed by Deborah Nixon Percy.

Holy Bible, 1818, Philadelphia published by M. Cary & Sons, No. 126, Chesnut Street

Handwritten on inside page:

This Bible was Printed in 1818.
Aunt Dellia Famer give this Bible To Thomas H. Farmer
July 1929
Left To Thomas D. Farmer 3/24/41
Went to Lowell Dacon Farmer at Death of his Father
Thomas Dacon October 27, 1966
Kept for safe keeping by Dacons
Lillis Halloman

Marriages

John Ligon to Nancy Martin Dec 6th 1782
Stephen Farmer to Rebecca Allison January 3 1839
They were married to
Susanne Farmer March the 27 1866
(remainder of page unreadable on copy)

Births

John Ligon was born March 7th 1761
Nancy A. Ligon was Born July 15th 1767
William W. Ligon was Born Dec 14th 1783
Polly A. Ligon was Born April 14th 1786
John C. Ligon was Born February 18 1788
Nancy M. Ligon was Born Feb 23rd 1791
Susanna C. Ligon was Born Oct 16 1792
Judith E. Ligon was Born ____ay 22nd 1794
Betsy A. Ligon was Born February 24, 17__
Levina W. Ligon was Oct 26 179__
Patsy Ligon was born Sept 3rd 1799
Delilah Ligon was born April 26th 180__
Joseph M. Ligon was born May 1st 1803
Lettetia Ligon was born Sept 28th 1804
Nancy C. Ligon was born March 15th 180__
Moses M. Farmer was Born November the 20 184__
Sarah Harrison was born October the 9 1842

Stephen _ . Harrison was born December the 30 ____

Deaths

John C. Ligon Oct 21, 1805
Nancy M. Ligon Dec 1st 1805
Lillilia Ligon July 10th 1812
Judith E. Ligon
William W. Ligon March 11th 1823
Joseph M. Ligon Sept. 1st 1823
Polly A. Farmer July 8th 1829
Moses M. Farmer March the 28 1868
____ Farmer Departed this life June the 9 1877

Rebecca Farmer departed this life March the 1 1907
____ W. Farmer ____ the 29 1871

Stephen ____ was born June 29 ____
Susan E. McMaster departed this life April 26, 1907
Martha D. Clark departed this life July 14, 1907
Henry C. Farmer died Dec 23, 1912
James B. Farmer died March 17, 1923
Joel A. Farmer died Oct 23, 1923
William C. Farmer died March 30, 1912
Nancy Jane Farmer Hamilton Died April 15, 1931

(additional pages)

The Age of Wm Famers Children
Betsy J. Farmer was born June 21st 1811
Nancy C. Farmer was born February 26th 1813
Stephen A. Farmer was born April 19 1815
Martha A. Farmer was born April 19 1817
Polly N. Farmer was born August 12th 1819
Lettitia Farmer was born August 29th 1821
Absalum Farmer was born Nov 7 1821

Rebecca Farmer was born September the 23 1820

William D. Farmer was born January the 4 1841
Henry L. Farmer was born Sep the 25 1842

Martha A. Farmer Sept 1st 1821

Stephen A. Farmer was born April 29 1815 in Hancock
County Tennessee

Rebecca Allison Farmer was born in Smith County
Tennessee Sept 23, 1820

Margret C. Farmer died June 19 1937

Margie Catherine Clark or Kate Farmer died March 31
1937

Jane an Frank Farmer died

John Ligon was Thomas Dacon Famers fourth Grandfa-
ther

William Farmer came from Harifax Virginia 3rd Grand-
father

Staven A. Farmer son of William Farmer 2nd Grandfa-
ther

Shaven A. Farmer Faother of Henry Clay Farmer 1st
Grandfather

Henry Clay Farmer Father of

Lucian ____tony Farmer 1

Steaven Elder Farmer 3

Simeon Edward Farmer 2

Thomas Hughie Farmer 4

John Calvin Farmer 5

Myrtie Leora Farmer — Elder 6

Cabot Stanly Farmer — Carls Father 7

Robert Mayes Farmers 8

James Blaine Farmer 9

Thomas Hughie Farmer Father of Thomas Dacon
Farmer

WILLIAM H. NIXON BIBLE

Contributed by Deborah Nixon Peercy, Franklin, Tennessee

In 1996 the family Bible was in the possession of Sammye Ruth Davis Kelly, Lancaster, Tennessee.
Presented to W. H. Nixon & Wife by J. M. Wates Price 7.50 Septh, 1889. The Holy Bible printed 1886 by B. F.
Johnson & Co., Richmond, Virginia.

This Certifies that the rite of Holy Matrimony was
celebrated between W. H. Nixon of the one part and
Martha E. Roberts of the other on the 30 day April
1871 at Nep Nixon by Reverent Dobson Yeargan.

Births

William H. Nixon was born August the 8 1851

Martha E. Roberts wife of W. H. Nixon was born Oct the
6 1854

Manerva Nixon was Born May the 3 1873

Milton Nixon was Born March the 22 1875

William Nixon was Born Sept 16 1878

Landa Nixon was Born Nov the 2 1880

Hezekiah Nixon was Born May the 19 1883

Thomas Luther Nixon was Born Oct the 9 1885

Matthew Nixon was Born Jan the 5 1888

Opher Nixon Was Born Nov the 8 1890

Walter V. Nixon was Born Apr 5th 1893

Ida Lener Nixon was Born April the 27, 1896

James Lafait Nixon Born March 17, 1898

Marriage

Martha E. Roberts and W. H. Nixon was Maired April
the 30 1871

William Nixon & Valie Fergeson was marred Dec 6 1903

Landa & Nannie Nixon was married

Luke & Lillie Nixon was married

Carr and Byrd Nixon was married

Matt and Sarah Nixon was married

Bill and Lena Jackson was married

Walter and Maggie Nixon was married Dec. 29, 1915

Ula Betty was Born Augs 28 1892

Ola Betty was Born May 18 1894

Willie Bird Nixon born Nov 10 1905

Martha Marie Nixon was born July 14, 1910

Deaths

Opher Nixon Born November the 8 1890 and departed
this life Aug the 9 1892

Martha Elizabeth Nixon was Born Oct 6 1854 and De-
parted this Life March the 29 1898

James Lafait Nixon Born March the 17 1898 and De-
parted this Life June 4 1898

Milton Nixon Born March the 22 1875 and Departed
this Life Mar the 20 1899

Martha Marie Nixon was borned July 14 1910 departed
this life June 30 1911

Walter Vance Nixon April 5 1893-Feb 4 1938

Luke Wilson Nixon Mch 17 1918 Nov. 25 1921

Manerva Betty Nixon Born May 3 1873 Died Sept 8,
1923

W. H. Nixon Aug 8, 1851 - Oct 10 1920

Carr Nixon Nov. 1 1937

Mat Nixon died April 26, 1951

Will Nixon died Oct. 7, 1944

Vallie Nixon died Aug. 27 — 1947

Landa Nixon died Dec 20 1957

Birdie F. Nixon died May 4, 1969

Will Bird Nixon Davis died May 24, 1969

Margie Nixon Massey died June 13, 1989

Civil War Letters Written by Lt. Col. H. C. Lockhart While a Union Prisoner of War¹

Contributed by Irene M. Griffey, CG



*(Continued from Volume XI, Number 1.
See introduction in that number.)*

Fort Warren, Boston Harbor
March 25, 1862

My dear Wife:

I have written many letters since my capture, but fear you have not received them. We were taken from Ft. Donelson to St. Louis remained on board the Str. Hiawatha until 27 February where I parted with Isham who went to Chicago, Illinois with the other men. The officers were then moved to "Camp Chase" near Columbus Ohio—remaining there until the 4th March. The field officers were brought to this place, arriving on the 6th inst. Leaving all the Captains and Lieutenants at "Camp Chase."

This Fort is located on a small barren island 8 or 9 miles from Boston in Boston Harbor.— The fort covers almost the entire Island.— We have parole permission to work about the fort both inside and out and ingress of vessels, and look upon the blue waters which in some directions seems to meet and mingle with the sky.

The apartments that have been assigned us are good — in fact they are neat[,] roomy[,] and airy. In the room with me are 5. Our food is simple, plain but wholesome.—

I have been quite sick but am now entirely well— There were 50 prisoners came in number with me—we found about 25 Marylanders here and some 5 or 6 Virginians who have been here some months. They are nice gentlemen and very kind. Have furnished much in the way of clothing and even money to some of our men who were needing. Nearly all of us were without money that was current here. I had a few dollars, I shall need some money—I have never received a dollar from the Confederate States— and do not expect to be supplied from that source. I wish you would see my brother and get him to send me some— At least a hundred dollars— if you can not see him you can see my old friend Wm. Fentress and get him to furnish you with the gold[.] Tennessee

paper is worthless here.

In order that it may come safely, it will be necessary to place it in the hands of some one coming to Louisville Ky. I suppose reliable men are continually passing from Clarksville to Louisville.

The package should be directed to Mess[rs.] Hall and Long, Louisville Ky who will forward me a check payable to my order at Boston.

We are entirely excluded from the society of all citizens no friend can speak to us without special permission obtained from the authorities, and only then in the presence of an officer— I mention this so that if any of our friends should come, they will know how to proceed.

Of course I have no idea how long we will be kept here or what will be the result of our captivity. I shall be of good cheer, and try and be a good boy— here and hereafter.

I send this letter care of Mess[rs.] Hall and Long Louisville and care of Mr. H. F. Beaumont Clarksville and care of Mr. I. D. West, Sailors Rest Tenn.

If you write to me let your letter be sent to care of Mess[r.] Long Louisville and they will send it to me.

Yours Aff. Hsbd.
H. C. Lockhart
Lt. Col. 50th Tenn. Regt.

Fort Warren Boston Harbor
April 5, 1862

My Dear Wife:

Nearly two months have elapsed since my captivity. No news from you or any of my friends yet. I have written many letters. Have sent some Via Clarksville others Via Nashville, Cairo, Dover and Cumberland City. I am inclined to believe that all have failed to reach you.

Such a state of things in ordinary times would have made me almost miserable, but under present circumstances I am not surprised at anything, so I meet it with coolness and resolution,

buoyant with hope that "all is well" at home.

Perhaps it may be best for me not to hear[;] events may have happened in my little family that cast a deeper gloom over its future than my captivity. Perhaps my "Beau-ideal" boy "Lewis" who was very ill when I last had intelligence from him (by Mr. Nolen) is no more, or, perhaps my darling "Mary" who when I last saw her, and who looked at me so "interestingly" with her deep blue eyes almost closed from the effect of whooping cough may be gone— or my youngest and nameless one that it has not been my pleasure to see may not be living, or that something may have happened to you or some one else of the family, the intelligence of which would almost "craze" me. Yet in my absence I feel more inclined to trust all to Him who is might and Able to protect and to save from all harm.

For your reconciliation particularly as well as for the purpose of dealing justly with all men. I desire to state a few things in relation to the treatment of prisoners of War at this place. I feel that it is right to give to every man his due and to render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's.

At this place and of it only I write. I feel it but due to say that prisoners here have no cause to complain of their treatment as prisoners. I regret that I can not give you a minute description of the fort and every thing connected with it in order the more fully to inform you of our condition, but fearing that I might violate rules laid down for our government in writing (to do which I have no inclination) I must content myself with saying that the fort is on a small island in Boston Harbor 9 miles from Boston containing some 50 acres of land, the fort is elegantly built as to comfort. The apartments assigned to the prisoners are elegant, neat, roomy and comfortable furnished with mattresses cots and blankets. The food or rations is such as they give to their own soldiers and same in quantity full abundant, water not good but such as they use themselves.

We have parole of the fort inside and out as far as the seawall. The officers are soldiers go on and discharge their duty without imprudence or oppression. The Commander of the Dist Col Dimick and Lieut Casey officer in charge are pleasant[,] courteous and agreeable gentlemen but firm and unflinching in the discharge of their official duties. We are allowed to send to Boston or elsewhere for anything we need[,] newspapers and books included[,] or allowed to receive anything sent to us by our friends, but no interview can be

had with citizens except by special permission— We have two messes each consisting of about 40 men we hire our cooking and eat at a common table, which with our rations, and delicacies we buy is quite well furnished— at a cost of about 2.00 per week to each— we are able to obtain milk, butter, eggs, &c at Boston at tolerably reasonable prices. A steam tug makes regular trips daily between here and Boston.

The privilege of walking about gives much comfort in the way of exercise tho' the climate is so bad here that we have not been able to avail ourselves of the pleasure often—

There is an almost incessant wind here that is very deleterious to health particularly at this season of the year— it affects my lungs and throat. The view of the harbor or sea and the vessels making ingress & egress is somewhat interesting.

I have written for money in some of my other letters, I shall need it before long. Money to reach me would have to be sent by Adams express or by mail care of Hall and Long[,] Louisville Ky. With instruction to them to forward the same to me. Tennessee paper money is worthless here— gold, U. S. Treasury notes or a check on Boston would only answer my purpose here— I have plenty of clothing now, have kept all my bed-clothing. I have one of the most comfortable rooms in the bastion— My room rates are Mr. Robt. Hall of Baltimore, Col. R. W. Hanson of Ky and Major Ross of Mississippi— write to me twice a week if you are convenient to mail facilities and as often as you can conveniently if you have to send them to Clarksville.

Your affectionate Husband
H. C. Lockhart
Fort Warren Boston Mass

Don't mention anything about the movements of the army. Your letters would not be likely to pass if you do.

Addressed to: Mrs. C. E. Lockhart, Sailors Rest,
Tenn; Care of Col. Dimick

Fort Warren, Boston Harbor,
April 16, 1862

My dear Wife:

I am so happy to at last be able to state that spring is coming although every sprig and twig is perfectly leafless. The weather here now is clear

and most delightful and with the coming of spring comes the sweet forest songsters come to cheer us up while treading the outer path of our limits on the island in the morning. There are no forest trees here nothing but some young trees about as high as my head that have been selected and transplanted here. There is not a flower lifting its white head in the breeze on this island. But there is a charm in the wide spreading waters around us that to some extent supplies their place. The white sails of numerous vessels of all kinds spread themselves constantly in our view whilst "walking the ramparts o'er" appearing and disappearing in the distance like so many white birds with the coming of spring the prisoners are regaining their health, there are but few out of about 150 here that are sick. My health tho' very bad for a time is now very good [-] it is with nearly all here.—

I have never given you a description of the fare we are receiving to me. It is entirely satisfactory, that is, it is as good as I could under the circumstances expect.— The rooms we occupy are elegantly built of hewn stone, neatly plastered and painted. The one that I occupy is about 18 by 20 with an ante or side room about 10 by 12 with a suitable little washroom which we enter on the right of our fire place. The fire place has an elegant grate for burning coal. Over it is an elegant marble "mantle piece" on one side there are the embrasure windows furnishing light and ventilation. My "bed and bedding" consist of an iron bedstead with mattress upon which I sleep sweetly with the comforts and quilts you made for me spread over me. I have my old familiar trunk which occupies its place in one corner of which I deposit an ample supply of clothing. This room is occupied with me by Col. R. W. Harison of Ky, Maj. Doss of Mississippi, Mr. Hall [of] Baltimore, Capt Estep of Covington Ky, Lieut Stoke of Louisville each having similar bed and furniture.— We have furnished ourselves with chairs[,] writing tables and toilet furniture[,] a looking glass, books and writing material[;] some kind friends has furnished us with two spittoons so our room is supplied with everything actually necessary to keep us as comfortable prisoners out to be. We have divided off into messes of about 40. We appoint one of our number to act as of about 40. [Ed. Note: There appears to be something missing here.] We appoint one of our number to act as superintendent. He "draws our rations", consisting of the same kind[,] quality and quantity[,] that is allowed soldiers in the army.. Consisting of "Bakers Bread", Fresh Beef[,] coffee[,] sugar, rice, beans, salt &c— to which we add other articles such as

milk, butter, eggs &c by purchasing. We have a long room set apart for our cooking and dining room. We hire 3 men who cook for the whole mess of forty. Our table is covered with a clean table cloth and plenty of white ware which we purchased at a cost of about 2.50 apiece, after the first week, our expenses for table expenses, washing amounts to about 3.50 per week.—

I have been thus rather precise in writing you some particulars in regard to our fare, that you may not imagine that I am really starving and freezing, for I assure you that our treatment here is kind, at present. Of course I speak of no other prison but this, we have the privilege of walking around in as well as out side the ramparts.— We are totally cut off from the society of any one except the prisoners and officers in charge. There are no ladies here.— Persons cannot visit here except by special permit from the War Dept at Washington.—

I have not heard a word from you since my captivity. I fear you have not heard from me, and therefore I have written thus lengthily upon subjects that have filled up my letter.—

I send this letter to my friend Mr. M. H. Clark at Clarksville who will I trust do me the special favor to see that it is delivered to you, and assist you in getting a letter mailed to me.—

When you write, you must not give your opinion too freely about the war, you can have your own opinion and I can have mine.— Letters will not get here that discuss politics, or give any information as to the movements of the U. S. Army.— It might not be amiss for you to state whether or not either of the armies had destroyed property in our neighborhood.

When I last heard from you, my darling boy "Lewis" was very sick. I have felt much uneasiness about him and all the family.— How is my Mary? And how is my little "Lorena", Whom I have never seen?— Give my love to every body, particularly Dr. F. & Lady[,] Mr. West, [Mr.] Minor and William Fentress.

Kiss my dear children for me. You must try and be cheerful and happy under difficulties. The present does not last always[;] there is a bright future for us.— I hope this will find you, well. Maj. D. A. Lynn received a letter today from his wife near Clarksville. Mrs. Lynn was a Lockhart. Maj. Lynn also recd. A letter today from his friend Mr. M. H. Clark and recommends me to write to you through his care.— I am assured that he will attend to the forwarding of the letter to you by safe hands. I am as ever your Aff. Husband

H. C. Lockhart, Lt. Col. 50. Tenn Regt.

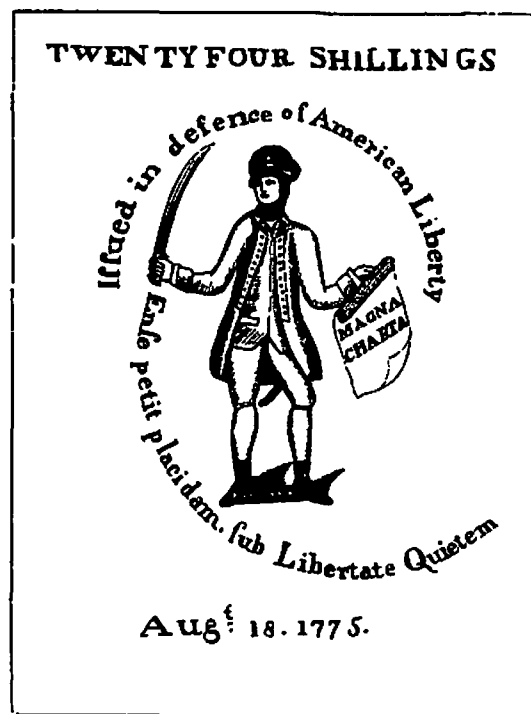
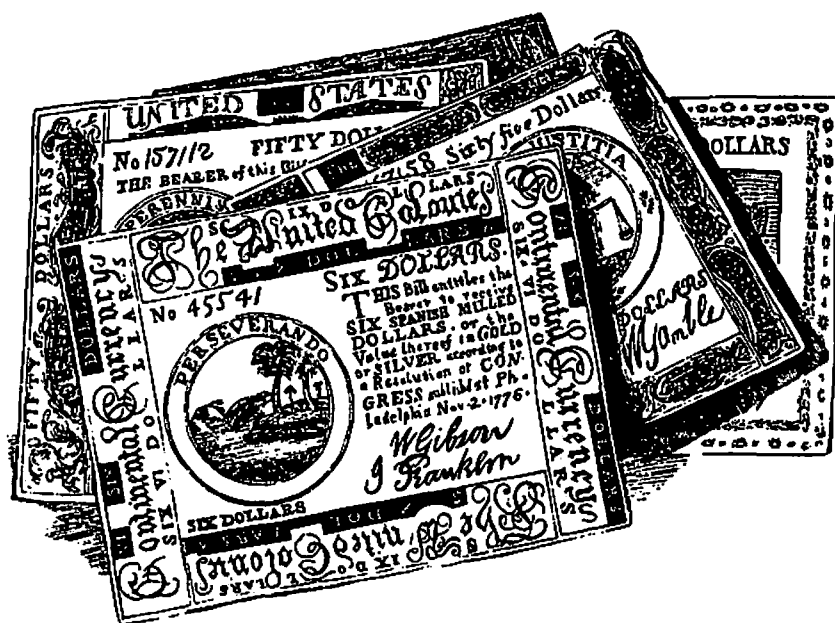
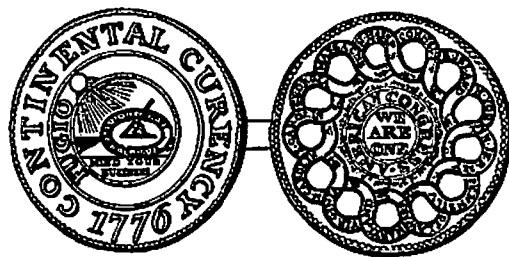
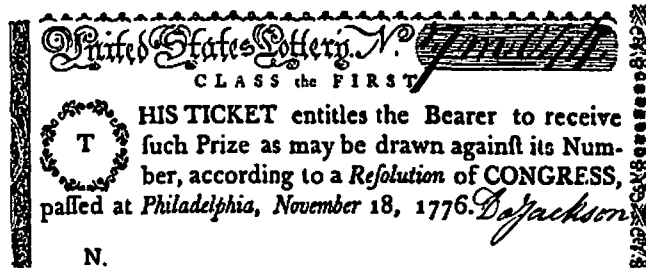
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Early Money

A curiosity found in early deeds is, for example, payment to be made in "Virginia dollars." Until at least the second decade in the nineteenth century the dollar varied from one state to another.

Thus, in the early 1800s in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee six shillings made a dollar. In New York and North Carolina it was worth seven shillings and six pence. South Carolina and Georgia gave four shillings and eight pence to the dollar. Federal Currency was then reckoned that two cents was the equivalent of one pence and a shilling was about 22 cents.

For a fuller discussion of colonial currency, see Volume V, No. 4, Spring 1992, pp.160-163.



REVOLUTIONARY FINANCE


Left-to-right, clockwise:

Continental paper money; A United States lottery ticket of 1776; Facsimiles of Continental coins; and a Massachusetts treasury note of 1775.

METRO ARCHIVES: THE "OTHER" PLACE

By Kenneth Fieth, Director, Metro Archives

"Beyond this Place, There be Dragons"
15th Century World Map



The veil of secrecy over one of Nashville's best kept historical secrets is about to be removed within the pages of this journal. Far more significant than the mysterious tunnels running from underneath the Capitol to the Cumberland River (which have been linked to every clandestine operation from the Confederates to bootleggers) the Archives for the city of Nashville and Davidson county is a rich resource uncharted by many researchers.

The Metropolitan Government Archives of Nashville and Davidson County, Tennessee collects and preserves the historically valuable records of the old City of Nashville, the old Davidson County records and the records of Metropolitan Nashville and Davidson County. Other records are collected of historical or documentary significance reflecting the history of Nashville. Dedicated in January of 1986, the Archives is located in the old Mt. Zeno Elementary School. The archives has ongoing programs to maintain and develop its collections, and welcomes researchers, as well as the general public, to explore the treasures maintained there.

To give an overview of our collections, we have approximately 5 million documents, 2,500 volumes, 200 videocassettes and approximately 20,000 photographs. Our collections span the entire history of Davidson County from settlement to today. Beginning in 1781, our holdings chronicle the events that shaped Nashville from the first settlement on the Cumberland River to the establishment of Metropolitan Government and on to the present day.

The Archives maintains the original records that have been filmed by the State Library and Archives in addition to many thousands of records that are not presently on microfilm in any location. The vast majority of resources for the history of Nashville and Davidson County have

largely been untapped by researchers. Of the millions of records held by the Archives approximately 40% have been filmed and are available in other repositories.

This selection of records is a small part of the materials that are available:

- County government records and the old City of Nashville records.
- Deed instruments from 1781-1955
- Will Book and the original holographic wills from 1781-1925
- Marriages, including licenses and bonds, 1789-1985
- County Court minutes from 1781-1958
- Birth records from 1881-1912
- Death records from 1874-1912
- Citizenship Naturalizations and Declarations of Intention from 1789-1905 Photographs of Nashville and Nashville/Davidson County subjects from the 1940s to the present.
- Motion picture film of Nashville events (1960s)
- Video and audio cassettes (1976-1990)
- Metropolitan Council sessions on audio cassettes (1976-1995)
- Manuscript Collections from the early 1840s to the present.
- Chancery Court case files from 1846-1955
- Nashville Merchant Licenses from 1894-1922.

In addition to the records available at the Archives, several projects are underway to provide on-line access to the holdings. The on-line records at present are the marriage index, 1863-1905 and the Metropolitan Photographer record group photograph index from 1940-1976. These are available via the Nashville Public Library's On-line Catalog, as well as by dial-in modem to 862-5490.

The on-line access to indices is just beginning. In the near future, the Metro Archives plans to have additional marriages, birth records, title abstracts and court case files on-line as well as digitized images for research use.

The Archives also enjoys the support of a Friends group. The Friends of the Metropolitan Archives is a nonprofit organization dedicated to strengthening the Archives. The Friends provide volunteers to assist in the development of archival programs and collections acquisition.

Donations are a vital part of any archival program. The Metro Archives actively encourages donations of materials from the general public.

Priority is given to the donations of materials concerning the history of Nashville or Davidson County. Materials valuable to historical research are accepted, including compiled family histories, Bible records, photographic and image storage media, maps, sound recordings and manuscript collections.

The Archives, located on 1113 Elm Hill Pike, Nashville, Tennessee 37210, is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Telephone (615) 862-5880, fax (615) 862-5724 and e-mail: archives@waldo.nashv.lib.tn.us.

Don't be afraid to go exploring, there are no dragons and a whole new world awaits you.

other, & at her request — the testatrix being of sound
and disposing mind & memory, at the time she
executed the same.

Alphonse Kingsley

W. Armstrong

This 25th day of April
1843 Mary J. Donelson,
being in sound mind
memory & understanding,
acknowledged the signing &
sealing of the above instan-
ment as her act & deed, and
as her last will & testament.

Test

Andrew Jackson

Portion of the will of Mary Donelson, 1843 – a document held by the Metro Archives, Nashville, Tennessee.
(Record Group 16, Original Wills, 1789-1825)

TENNESSEE SUPREME COURT RECORDS¹

Contributed by Betsy Ragsdale and Gale Williams Bamman, CG, CGL

Supreme Court Records, Box 324,
Middle Tennessee, 1875

**John M. Pearson vs.
Wm. P. H. McGowan, Executor
of Thomas Rushing, and others**
(Original Bill Heard in Bedford
County Chancery Court)

Bill of Complaint of John M. Pearson a citizen of Bedford County, Tennessee, *vs.* Wm. P. H. McGowan and H. H. Manley, Exr. of Thomas Rushing, dec'd., and Elizabeth Rushing, widow of Thomas C. Rushing, dec'd., Elizabeth Rushing, Jr. Kin [sic] Daugherty and wife Margaret Jack Stinnett and wife Esther P., Ansolom Linch and wife Ruah Linch, and children of A. Ansolom Linch and wife citizens of Bedford County, Tennessee, Mor [sic] and wife Alice McBride and wife Mary Andy Rushing and children of Wilson E. Rushing, dec'd. and children of P. P. Rushing, dec'd. and children of John C. Rushing, dec'd. Stinnett [sic] and wife Jane citizens of the State of Kentucky, and Jas. W. Lowe Depty. Sheriff of Bedford County, Tennessee....

[p.44] Copy of Will of Thomas M. Rushing:...of Bedford County, Tennessee, being weak in body and sound in mind...that all my land and personal property be sold by my executors and the proceeds...be disposed of in the following manner...that my daughter Ruah Lynch shall have \$25.00 and each of her children \$10.00; that the remainder be equally divided between my wife Elizabeth and my children Allice Mor, Mary McBride Elizabeth Rushing Jane Stennett Esther P. Stinnett M. Daugherty and my grandson Andy Rushing that is living also the

heirs of my deceased children Wilson E. Rushing Patrick P. Rushing John C. Rushing shall have the interest of their deceased Farther [sic]...appoint William P. H. McGowan and Henry H. Manly my executors...this 24th day of September 1869.

[signed] Thomas (x) M. Rushing
Witnesses: Jack Lynn, T. J. Roberson

Supreme Court Records, Box 329,
Middle Tennessee, 1876

**Henry C. Curry vs.
T. Vaughan and wife *et al.***
(Original Bill Heard in Sumner
County Chancery Court)

The bill of complaint of Henry C. Curry, a citizen of Sumner County, Tennessee, against T. Vaughan and wife Willie Ann Vaughan, George W. Douglass and wife Mary L. Douglass, Zach Lane, Martha Ann Lane, Sarah Lane, Willie Lane, William Allison and wife Elizabeth Allison, citizens of Sumner County, Tennessee, Catherine Bandy and Harriet Bandy, citizens of Wilson County, Tennessee, T. R. Eubanks and wife Francis M. Eubanks, citizens of Kentucky.

Your orator would show that his father, Henry Curry departed this life in the year 1835 in the County of Sumner and that by his last will and testament duly made and published bearing date December 3, 1835, his wife, Martha Curry, and your orator became entitled to all of his estate both real and personal, as his only heirs at law. At the time of his said father's death, your orator was an infant and his share of the personalty of said estate was sold and the proceeds thereof placed at interest for the use and benefit of your orator. He would show unto your Honor that some time in the year of 1848 the said Martha C. Curry, widow of his said father Henry C. Curry, intermarried with Bennett

Lane, and that at the February Term 1852 of the county court of Sumner County said Lane was according to the law, appointed or qualified as the regular guardian of your orator, giving bond as the law directs, with William R. Lane and Phillip Brown as securities....

Supreme Court Records, Box 332,
Middle Tennessee, 1878

**H. L. Gosling, 2nd, Guardian
vs. Thomas H. Caldwell**
(Original Bill Heard in Bedford
County)

Henry L. Gosling, 2nd, guardian of Laura Sallie and Alma Gosling minor children of Wm. Eugene Gosling, dec'd. *vs.* Thomas H. Caldwell Agreed case. It is agreed that William Gosling is dead his residence being in Bedford County, Tennessee, that he left surviving him Lucinda H. Gosling his widow, and Laura Warder Sally Wallace and Harry L. gosling his only children and Laura, Sallie and alma Gosling the only children of William Eugene Gosling, dec'd., a child of William Gosling, who died before his father....

Supreme Court Records, Box 331,
Middle Tennessee, 1876

**J. C. Gambill and others vs.
Wm. Campbell and others**
(Original Bill Heard in Bedford
County Chancery Court)

The amended bill of James Stallings assignee of Jemima Gurley, James C. Gambill and wife Martha Gambill, Lucinda Smiley and Thomas S. Word, admr. of Peter Word, dec'd., filed in the case against William Campbell and Joshua M. Hix, residents of Bedford County against William Stewart, Benton Barrett, the unknown heirs of Joshua Stewart, dec'd., and the unknown heirs of Samuel Stewart, dec'd., the last four of whom reside in parts unknown.

Humbly complaining your orators and oratrix would represent that in the case pending in the Chancery Court at Shelbyville in the name of Joshua M. Hix, admr. of John C. Hix,

¹ Cases selected for genealogical content. This series does not represent all filed records. -Ed.

dec'd., against D. D. Hix and others as heirs at law of Margaret Stewart, dec'd., was pronounced in favor of James C. Gambill and wife Martha, Peter Word assignee of William Stewart, Jemima Gurley, Benton Barrett, the unknown heirs of Joshua Stewart, dec'd. and the unknown heirs of Samuel Stewart dec'd., against Joshua M. Hix, executor of John C. Hix, dec'd., who was the admr. of Margaret Stewart, dec'd., for the sum of \$2,395.85 and costs, and their respective shares settled, to be filed against estate of John C. Hix. That your orators and oratrix then filed a bill, called a cross-bill,...which suit is yet pending....

Supreme Court Records, Box 335,
Middle Tennessee, 1876

**Dr. Jno. E. Dangerfield vs.
A.B. Maxey and others**
(Original Bill Heard in
Montgomery County Chancery
Court)

The bill of complaint of Dr. Jno. E. Dangerfield, a citizen of Montgomery County, Tennessee, against A. B. Maxey and wife Mary Maxey, formerly Mary Bailey, Cordelia Bailey, Henry Bailey, the two latter infants under 21 years of age, and W. H. Pfeffer, admr. of Mrs. Mary C. Bailey, dec'd., all citizens of Montgomery County, Tennessee.

Orator would represent that he is a practicing physician in said county of Montgomery and was employed in 1857 by James C. Bailey as his family physician and continued as such until the year 1861 leaving orator his creditor in the sum of one hundred and eighty one dollars by account....

Supreme Court Records, Box 330,
Middle Tennessee, 1879

**Charles L. Gaylord and others
vs. F. B. Fogg and
A. V. S. Lindsley**
(Original Bill Heard in Davidson
County Chancery Court)

The bill of complaint of Charles L. Gaylord, Mrs. Mary Ann Kent a feme sole and Mrs. Lucy B. Hubbard and

her husband Lewis Hubbard, citizens of Massachusetts and Michigan against F. B. Fogg and A. V. S. Lindsley citizens of Davidson County, Tennessee.

The compts. for whose use the State of Tennessee sues would respectfully represent unto the court that on the 22nd day of August 1859 Jno. L. Gaylord a citizen of Davidson County, Tennessee, but then residing in Hadley, Mass., made and published his last will and testament and died and after given [sic] therein certain specific legacies and appointing his brother Samuel Gaylord his executor he bequeathed all the rest and residue of his real estate and personal estate in equal shares to his brother and sister to wit Samuel Gaylord Charles L. Gaylord, Sarah Ann H. Redfield, wife of Charles Redfield and Lucy B. Hubbard wife of Lewis Hubbard. Said will as duly probated as required by law in the County Court of Davidson County, Tennessee, and Samuel Gaylord entered upon the execution of the same but afterwards died before said execution was completed leaving his surviving brothers and sisters as his heirs and representatives entitled to his interest under said will. The said Sarah Ann H. Redfield has also died leaving as her heir and representative her daughter the complt. Mary Ann Kent....

Supreme Court Records, Box 330,
Middle Tennessee, 1870

**Robert D. Carr et al vs.
Wm. Moore and W. B. Lowe,
Extrs. of Wm. Lowe, dec'd.**
(Original Bill Heard in Robertson
County Chancery Court)

The bill in this case is filed by Robt. D. Carr (who became 21 years of age in July 1869) Elizabeth A. Carr, Joseph J. Carr and Gideon W. Carr, the last three being minors without regular guardian suing by their next friend and brother the said Robt. D. Carr. All of complainants are citizens of Arkansas.

The bill was filed July 8, 1870 against Wm. Moore and W. B. Lowe,

executors of W. Lowe, dec'd. and alleges among other things that complainant's father Robert D. Carr died at his residence in Mississippi County, Arkansas, about the month of June 1859, leaving a last will and testament of which his widow Elizabeth A. Carr became Executrix.* That said testator left said widow and three other children his only heirs at law and legatees. That one of said children died in 1864 intestate unmarried and without issue leaving his mother and brothers and sisters his sole heirs at law and distributees. That testator's widow died in Nov. 1869 never having married again. That on the 2nd April 1860 W. Lowe became the Special Administrator in Tennessee of the estate of said Robert D. Carr, deceased....

Supreme Court Records, Box 330,
Middle Tennessee, 1871

**P. H. Williams and wife et al
Exparte**
(Original Bill Heard in Bedford
County Chancery Court)

Your petitioners P. H. Williams and wife Mary J. w. C. Reed and Martha E. his wife, Isaac Reed and Virginia T. his wife, John P. Koonce and James A. Koonce the two last named being minors who petition by their regular guardian A. L.[?] Landis would respectfully represent unto your worships that John Koonce departed this life intestate in Bedford County, Tennessee, of which he was a citizen in the month of July 1856 leaving surviving him a widow who has since died and your petitioners Mary J. Williams, Martha E. Reed, Virginia John P. and James A. Koonce, also a daughter Ellen Koonce now dead his only children and heirs at law....said John Koonce at the time of his death owned...a tract of land situated in said county of Bedford on Shipman's Creek in Civil District No. 25 containing about 80 acres more or less....

* Note in sidebar: "This a mistake.
Compls. & minors ignorant of facts"

Supreme Court Records, Box 335,
Middle Tennessee, 1877

**Nathan Perry, Extr., and
others vs. Sarah D. Perry
and others**

(Original Bill Heard
in Maury County Chancery
Court)

The bill of complaint of Nathan Perry a citizen of Maury County, Tennessee, executor of the last will and testament of John S. Perry, deceased, late of said County and State complainant against Sarah D. Perry a citizen of Maury County, Tennessee; W. W. J. Perry, Monroe Warr and wife, Ruth Warr nee Ruth Perry, and John Perry, citizens of Fayette County, Tennessee; James Thomas and wife Mary Thomas nee Mary Perry, Ella Perry, Thomas Perry, Minna Perry, Joseph Davis, Nat Wilborn, Frederick H. Watkins, J. W. B. Thomas, T. J. Perry, S. P. Perry, Mrs. C. Amis, J. B. Murphy, Administrator of the goods and chattels rights and credits that were of John Wright now deceased, George Martin and Watts Embry partners under the name and style of Martin and Embry, J. R. Lamb and L. A. Boyd partners under the name and style of Lamb and Boyd, R. Wright, and John Matthews, citizens of Maury County, Tennessee; and the Bank of Columbia and the First National Bank of Columbia, Tennessee, ...defendants.

Your orator Nathan Perry executor of the last will and testament of John S. Perry, dec'd., would respectfully represent that



John S. Perry departed this life at his residence in said County of Maury on the ____[blank] day of November 1873, having before that time made and published his last will and testament by which the complainant and one Allen Tomlinson were appointed the executors thereof....

Supreme Court Records, Box 335,
Middle Tennessee, 1877

**H. C. Merritt, Admr. of Nancy
Norfleet, dec'd.**

vs.

R.W. Peacock and others
(Original Bill Heard in
Montgomery County Chancery
Court)

The bill of complaint of H. C. Merritt, Administrator of Nancy Norfleet, dec'd. against R. w. Peacock and wife Martha who are citizens of the state of New Jersey, R.H. Williams, R.E. McCulloch, M.C. Pitman, Chas. G. Smith, Extr. Of Thos. McCulloch, dec'd. all of whom are citizens of Montgomery County, Tennessee, and Norfleet Williams, a nonresident of Tennessee; Eva Williams, Thos. Williams, and Robert Williams who are residents of the County of Montgomery and minors under the age of 21 years.

...that in the year 1865 S. S. Norfleet made and executed a last will and testament and the same year departed this life in Montgomery County, Tennessee, and said will was duly proved and recorded...

Orator further shows that by the direction of said will the said Nancy Norfleet, orator's intestate, who was the wife of testator, was to have all the testator's property of every description (except two specific bequests given by the first items of said will), for her, the said Nancy's support and maintenance during her life and at her death to be equally divided between his two daughters, Ann Martha and Arabella or their representatives. Orator states that said testator appointed Thomas McCulloch and Robert H. Williams, his two sons-in-law, executors of his said will....

Supreme Court Records, Box 335,
Middle Tennessee, 1875

**C. W. Greenfield, Admr. of
J. N. Barker, dec'd. vs.
John Barber and others**

(Original Bill Heard in
Montgomery County Chancery
Court)

The petition of C. W. Greenfield, Administrator with the will annexed of J. N. Barker, dec'd., a citizen of Montgomery County, Tennessee, against John Barber and wife Piety, formerly Yancey, citizens of the State of Kentucky, and B. F. Gill and wife Mary, formerly Yancey, Nanie Yancey, Sarah Yancey and Hattie Lee Yancey, the last three being infants under the age of 21 years and Thomas L. Yancey regular guardian for said infants, and J. E. Bailey, M. C. Pitman and E. H. Lewis trading under the firm name of Pitman & Lewis; Dr. W. T. McReynolds, J. S. Neblett and J. H.[A.?] Grant, trading under the firm name of Neblett & Grant, and Q. C. Atkinson, all citizens of Montgomery Co, State of Tennessee.

...that J. N. Barker died in the County of Montgomery, State of Tennessee, in the year 1873, leaving a last will and testament which was duly proven and admitted to probate in the county court for Montgomery County, Tennessee, at the September Term 1873....

Supreme Court Records, Box 337,
Middle Tennessee, 1876

**Nancy A. Jackson et al vs.
J. S. Jackson et al**

(Original Bill Heard in
Sumner County Chancery
Court)

The bill of complaint of Nancy A. Jackson, individually and also as Administratrix of Wm. Jackson, dec'd., T. J. Jackson; and Mollie, Mattie, George Stonewall and Ida Jackson; the last four minors, and who sue by their mother, the complainant Nancy A.; all citizens of Davidson County against J. S. Jackson of Wilson County; O. S. Galbreath and wife Elizabeth of Davidson county; and J. G. Land E. A.

Stewart; administrator and administratrix of Levi A. Baker, dec'd., all of Sumner County

Your oratrix Nancy A. would show that her husband Wm. Jackson died intestate in this county February 1, 1870, and she administered on his estate at the March Term of the County Court 1870.

...that her husband was sued in the Circuit Court of Sumner County February 17, 1868 by J. G. and E. A. Stewart, administrator and administratrix of Levi A. Baker....

Supreme Court Records, Box 337,
Middle Tennessee, 1876

**M. F. Randolph vs.
H. Gabbard and T. D. Moore,
Admr.**

(Original Bill Heard in
Lincoln County Chancery
Court)

Your complainant would respectfully show that she is the widow of C. L. Randolph, who departed this life intestate in Warren County, Tennessee, on or about the ____[blank] day of ____[blank] 1873 leaving surviving him complt. his widow and four small children all of whom were minors at the date of his death. That deft. T.D. Moore is now his administrator, that complt. is the daughter of ____[blank] Moore who departed this life many years ago in Marshall County, Tennessee, whose will was construed and established by decree of the Chancery Court at Lewisburg in said Marshall County many years ago....

Supreme Court Records, Box 337,
Middle Tennessee, 1875

**Mary Susan Reams vs.
Thos. H. Oden et al**
(Original Bill Heard in
Williamson County Chancery
Court)

Mary Susan Reams, resident in the County of Williamson brings this bill against T. H. Oden and E. H. Reams administrators of the estate of

H. Oden deceased, and against Lem Thompson and his wife Julia Thompson and Salina Oden, Bettie Oden, Susie Oden, and Vedic Oden, the two last named being minors without regular guardian and all residing in Williamson County...

That sometime in the year 1863 Hezekiah Oden departed this life intestate leaving defendants Julia, Salina, Bettie, Susie and Vedic, and Oscar, since died without issue, his children and only heirs at law and distributees. Shortly after the death of said Hezekiah, defendants T. H. Oden and E. H. Reams were qualified in the County Court of Williamson County, administrators upon his estate, and in that capacity they have been acting ever since...

Not a great while before the death of said H. Oden his wife died leaving a family of small children all girls, whereupon complainant took upon herself the care of said children, their mother having [been] complainant's sister....

Supreme Court Records, Box 338,
Middle Tennessee, 1878

**J. S. Summers and others
vs. Ellison**

(Original Bill Heard in
Humphreys County Chancery
Court)

Humbly complaining your orators, J. S. Summers, T. J. Hall, and T. B. Hall a minor, who sues by his father and next friend T. J. Hall, all citizens of Houston County, Tennessee, respectfully represent and show that T. B. Summers departed this life intestate in Stewart County, Tennessee, some time during the year 1866, leaving him surviving as his children and heirs at law, C. S. Summers, F. C. Summers, who afterwards married T. J. Hall, R. A. Summers, A. A. Summers, Sarah McCauley and Missouri McCauley, the last three of whom are minors.

The said T. B. Summers died seized and possessed of four tracts of land, three of which are located in Stewart County, and one of which is lying

in Humphreys County, Tennessee....

Supreme Court Records, Box 338,
Middle Tennessee, 1879

**John T. Glenn vs.
Mary P. McGuire and others**
(Original Bill Heard in
Davidson County Chancery
Court)

The bill of complaint of John T. Glenn of Atlanta, Georgia against Mary P. Maguire individually and as executrix of John B. Johnson, deceased of Davidson County, Tennessee, George Gordon and Ida E. his wife, James Y. Leigh and Fanny B. his wife all of Norfolk, Virginia, N. Baxter, C. M. of the Chancery Court of Davidson County, Tennessee....

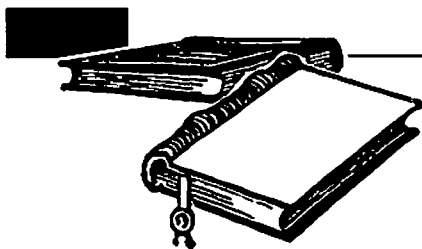
Supreme Court Records, Box 338,
Middle Tennessee, 1878

**Alexander Pursley vs.
Sarah Frizzell and others**
(Original Bill Heard in
Warren County Chancery
Court)

The bill of complaint of Alexander Pursley of Warren County, Tennessee, against Sarah Frizzell and her husband Austin Frizzell, Rachael Turner and her husband Thos. Turner, Martin Pursley, Malvina Binkley, Rachael Dalton and James Barnes, also of Warren County, Tennessee

Complt. would now state that Martin Pursley, Malvina Binkley and Rachael Dalton are all minors without regular guardian...and that he was married to Harriet Smith about the ____[blank] day of July 1857 and that they lived together until the 10th day of December 1876 when she the said Harriet Pursley his wife died and he would further state that she his said wife died seized and possessed of a tract of land lying in the 5th Civil District of Warren County, Tennessee, and on the waters of Collins River....

(To be Continued)



BOOK REVIEWS

by Shirley Wilson, CG

Volunteer Forty-Niners by Walter T. Durham. Hardback 6 1/8 x 9 1/4, 332 pp., copyright 1997, appendix, footnotes, illustrations, index. \$29.95 from your local bookstore or Vanderbilt University Press, PO Box 1813, Station B, Nashville, TN 37235. Tennessee residents add sales tax.

Tennesseans have always looked to the West during periods of migration, but the magnetic attraction of the California Gold Rush in 1849 pulled Tennesseans westward in record numbers.

While much has been written about the Gold Rush, little has been said about the involvement of southerners. This book concentrates on Tennessee's contribution, drawing from such sources as personal narratives in diaries and letters, newspaper reports and public records. Durham includes a detailed examination of the various routes, overland and by sea, to California as well as fascinating examples of the rigors of the passage and daily life after arrival.

Of particular interest to genealogists will be the names and biographical data in the appendix on a number of Tennesseans who went to California prior to the Gold Rush and the many names indexed who went during the rush.

Durham's numerous award winning publications are well known to most Tennesseans. Genealogists and historians alike will find this thoroughly researched book interesting and informative.

Index to the 1880 Census of East Tennessee by Barbara, Byron and Samuel Sistler. Hardback 8 1/2 x 11, 334 pp., copyright 1997. \$42 from Byron Sistler and Associates, 1712 Natchez Trace, PO Box 120934, Nashville, TN 37212. \$3.50 per order shipping and handling. TN residents add \$8.25 sales tax.

This is an alphabetical listing to the heads of households in all of the East Tennessee counties in 1880. It also includes those individuals whose surnames differed from that of the household head. Each entry lists the full name and the age of the individual who heads the household and the page number in the county where the entry can be found. Male or female is listed, if the given name leaves any question of the sex. The symbol B is used to

identify black or mulatto families.

The individual county census books have already been prepared by the Sistlers and they provide information on the complete household.

This publication is another excellent contribution to the field of genealogy by the Sistlers and follows a long line of similar accomplishments. It is such a helpful book that we can only hope that the Sistlers will favor us with similar books on Middle and West Tennessee!

Warren County, Tennessee Plat Book by Nona Williams. Spiral bound 8 1/2 x 11, 161 pp., copyright 1997, index. \$17.95 postpaid from R. O. F. E. Publishing, PO Box 3793-MTRV, Santa Cruz, CA 95063-3793.

Abstracts of 1088 records in Warren County Plat Book Volume 1 covering the time period of 1824 to 1827 are included in this publication. Each abstract provides the original page number, date of entry, date of survey, date of land transfer, a general location of the land and names of persons mentioned. These include the person for whom the land was surveyed and the surveyor as well as owners of adjacent property, chain carriers and witnesses. The index is both to names and to places, making it an especially helpful one.

Plat books and entry books are a great source of genealogical treasures. They often enable one to place a cabin or "improvement" on a tract of land and frequently identify a tract as being the one on which an individual "now lives." If an ancestor owned several tracts of land, this can be very important information. Those with an interest in early Warren County, Tennessee will find this book extremely helpful.

The Descendants of Cheney Boyce, "Ancient Planter," and of Richard Craven, for Seven Generations by John Anderson Brayton. Hardback 6 1/2 x 9, 486 pp., copyright 1996, bibliography, footnotes, index. \$40 postpaid from author John A. Brayton, 325 Garland, Memphis TN 38104. TN residents add \$3.30 state sales tax.

The majority of this book is devoted to Cheney Boyce, who was born circa 1598, and his descen-

dants. His son Thomas married Emelia, the granddaughter of Richard Craven. These families were from Charles City County, Virginia. Some other families included in the book are Briggs, Chappell, Coggins, Gee, Rives, Scott and Tatum.

Tennessee readers are alerted to the treatment of the Tatum family in Davidson and Bedford counties beginning on page 122 and the Sumner County Rickman family on page 150.

Brayton has included typescripts of many documents and appears to have thoroughly footnoted his work. He has done an admirable job, working in an early time period where many records were destroyed.

His index is excellent, listing both places and complete names. Women's names are listed twice - under their married name showing the maiden name and under their maiden name identifying the married name. Generation numbers have been included in the index for the men who are identified as "son of," a very helpful research tool in a book of this size.

The Five Thomas Harrises of Isle of Wight County, Virginia by John A. Brayton. Softback 6 x 9, 190 pp., copyright 1995, bibliography, footnotes, index. \$20 postpaid from John A. Brayton, 326 Garland, Memphis, TN 38104. TN residents add 8.25% sales tax.

Attempting to resolve problems in lineages when a proliferation of inaccurate published material clouds the issue can be frustrating and is always tedious. In this case it has resulted in a publication that defines and separates the records of as many as five men by the same name in Isle of Wight County. Brayton clearly states that there may not be five distinct Harris families in colonial Isle of Wight County, but that he listed the records separately because he could not prove clear connections,

The book includes an excellent complete name and place index. Those with Harris ancestry from Isle of Wight County, Virginia will find this book extremely helpful.

Marriage Records of Putnam County, Tennessee 1878-1882 by Willie D. Smith. Softback 8 1/2 x 11, 35 pp., copyright 1996. \$10 plus \$3.50 postage and handling from Mountain Press, PO Box 400, Signal Mountain, TN 37377-0400.

465 marriages are included in this publication. The early records of Putnam County were destroyed by fire. Thus, these first surviving marriages of

Putnam County are of great importance.

There is a complete name index to both brides and grooms. The pagination in the index for a substantial portion of the book is inaccurate by about a half page. If the entry of interest isn't found on the correct page, check the top of the next page.

Those with roots in Putnam County will find this publication well worth its modest price tag.

Greene County, Tennessee, Death Record Abstracts Volume 1, 1908-1918 by Eddie M. Nikazy. Softback 5 1/4 x 8 1/4, 344 pp., c1997. \$26 plus \$4 shipping from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716.

This work includes over 8,000 death records beginning in 1908. The information on the early records provides the name of the deceased, age at death, cause of death, date of death and a record number. Beginning in 1914 additional information includes the place of burial, parents' names, and place of birth of deceased if outside of Greene County.

Nikazy has mastered the art of compiling death records, being a prolific compiler with six previous volumes to his credit. A complete name index to the book includes all names within the text of the death certificates.

An abundance of data on Greene County's pioneer families can be found in this helpful resource.

Sumner County, Tennessee Bible Records by Zoie Lynne Bowen. Softback, 8 1/2 x 11, 34 pp., copyright 1997. \$10 plus \$3.50 postage and handling from Mountain Press, PO Box 400, Signal Mountain, TN 37377-0400.

This booklet contains Bible records, primarily from Gallatin in Sumner County. For the most part, this is not new material in that many of these Bibles are already available to the public via the micro-filmed WPA Sumner County Records.

It is unlikely that Bowen obtained the information directly from the WPA records, because the Bible of Miss Sudie Bandy [listed on page 5] is shown as Miss Judie Baudy. The WPA's record of that Bible is printed. It correctly and quite clearly reads, "Bandy."

The book includes some Bibles that are not in the WPA material. The index itself would have been well worth the price of the book since the WPA work only lists the surname for the Bible, but unfortunately many names within the Bibles were not included in the index.

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