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The SOUTHERN KENTUCKY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY meets REGULARLY on the third Monday of each month at the Kentucky Advanced Technology Institute (KATI), 1127 Morgantown Rd., at 7 pm. A cordial welcome is extended to all visitors and prospective new members. Announcements of date, time, and place of all meetings will be displayed on the Community Bulletin Board, Channel 6, and in the AROUND TOWN column in the Park City Daily News.

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OUT OF TOWN VISITORS

When in Bowling Green you might enjoy visiting:

1. The Kentucky Library and the Special Collections in the Kentucky Building, on the campus of Western Kentucky University.
2. The County Court Clerk's office in the Warren County Courthouse.
3. A regular meeting of the SKGS at the Kentucky Advanced Technology Institute at 7:00 PM on the third Monday of each month.

THE LONGHUNTER

The LONGHUNTER is published quarterly and is mailed to approximately 180 Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society members and to 100 other societies in exchange for their publications. This quarterly contains 40 to 50 pages each issue and is indexed with a full name index. It is designed to give researchers information about the ancestors and descendants of members of the SKGS and other information from the South Central Kentucky and the North Central Tennessee areas. Members are encouraged to submit articles for publication. Local newspaper clippings from the past, Census Records, Records of Court Proceedings, Bible and Cemetery Records, Family Histories, which you may have written, Pedigree Charts, and photographs (send copies only), will be welcomed by our editors.

Articles written for publication should be typed or printed legibly and should not be over 10 pages in length. Sources for information you submit should be stated in the article or put in footnotes at the end. The right to edit any material for presentation is reserved by the Longhunter Editor. Although it is the desire of the Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society to publish reliable genealogical material, neither the Society nor the editors assume responsibility for facts or for opinions expressed by the contributors. Submitted material becomes the property of the LONGHUNTER and will not be returned to the contributor.

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All members are urged to submit Queries. These should be limited to about 80 words per query, but there is no limit to the number of queries a member may submit. Since the LONGHUNTER is read by people throughout the United States, you will be receiving maximum exposure and should be pleased with the results.

BACK ISSUES

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WOMEN IN KENTUCKY

Although not many early records of women in Kentucky are available, women have played a part in all aspects of the development of the state. The first women in Kentucky were Native Americans, of whom we have no written records. According to *Women in Kentucky* by Helen Deiss Irvin, the first two white women in the Commonwealth were **Mary Draper Ingles** and **Virginia Wiley**. Both of these women were brought to Kentucky as captives of the Indians, and both managed to escape and return to their homes in Virginia.

Mary Draper Ingles, the daughter of **George** and **Eleanor (Hardin) Draper**, was born in Philadelphia in 1732. She married **William Ingles** in 1749. In July 1755, while the men were harvesting crops, Shawnee Indians attacked the settlement and captured Mary, her two sons, Thomas and George, and her sister-in-law. After a month long trip along the Kanawha and Ohio rivers the two boys and the sister-in-law were sent to distant villages, but Mary, who had won the respect of the Indians, was made an adopted daughter of the chief. In September 1755 the Indians took Mary and an elderly Dutch prisoner down the Ohio River to Big Bone Lick (Boone County, Kentucky) where the two women managed to escape. After traveling for forty days, they arrived at the farm of an old neighbor, **Adam Harmon**, who took them to the fort at Dunkard's Bottom where Mary and her husband were united. In 1768 the son Thomas was returned to his family. The younger son, Robert, had died within a few days after being taken from his mother. **Mary Draper Ingles** died in 1815 at her home in Virginia.

Virginia (Jenny) Sellards Wiley was born in Pennsylvania around 1760. Her father was **Hezekiah Sellards**. In 1779 she married **Thomas Wiley**. On October 1, 1789, while Thomas was away, the Indians attacked their cabin on Walker's Creek (Bland County, Virginia). They killed her brother and three of her children. Jenny, who was pregenant at the time, and her baby son were captured and brought to camps in what is today Carter, Lawrence, and Johnson counties in Kentucky. Her young son and the son who was born while she was in captivity were both murdered. When the Indians were camped at the falls of Little Mudlick Creek (Johnson County) she escaped and found her way to Harman's Station on John's Creek. She returned to her home in Virginia with a hunting party. In 1800 Jenny and Thomas, along with their five children born since her escape, migrated to Kentucky and settled in Johnson County. She remained there until her death in 1831.

By 1775 women had begun to move into Kentucky to live. **Rebecca** and **Jemima Boone**, along with **Esther Whitley**, were among the first to arrive. Life for these women, and those who followed, was not easy. They bore the children (usually a very large family), performed the household chores, and often helped the men with the outside work. The following letter written by an early settler's wife to her mother in Virginia gives some insight as to the living conditions in the 1700's.

Gaspar River, Kentucky
March 2, 1794

Dear Mammy:

King Fraser came to our cabin yesterday and stayed all night with us. He brought us beet and onion seed and gave me a needle and some flax seed.

We came here because Tolliver hired Sam to live on the Ball land and hold it. One of our horses died at Cumberland Gap and Sam sold the other one to a man for some food and ammunition and we made a boat and came down the river to the fort and from there walked here and put up a log cabin. We rowed down the river by night and laid by in the day and we walked three or four nights pretty near all night.

We hear Mr. Tolliver is going to send some more people out here and I wish he would as it is lonesome when Sam is gone.

We have about two or three acres cleared and planted in corn and pumpkins and we have enough venison dried to last for a year. My yellow linsey dress is nearly worn out but the cottonade is not. Sam made me a buckskin apron.

There are folks about twelve miles from us on Big Barren River and a Mr. McFadden who was hunting stray horses stayed all night with us about a month ago. He begged us to come up where he lived and said it was not safe for us here. But we don't feel afraid if it was not so lonesome. King said he was going to meet some surveyors and hunt for some military land.

Sometimes I cry about losing Bounce but Sam says that he knows the Ingin that stuck a tomahawk into Bounce won't ever kill another dog for he put a bullet into his hide.

They (the Indians) were here about one whole day whooping and hollering about - but they were great cowards, Sam says that Tolliver will come out here next year and if he does we will go back on a visit.

Tell everybody howdy and if you see anyone coming here write to me and send me some things. I can get them at McFadden's

Your affectionate daughter,
Daphne

After 1792 land in Kentucky was available to veterans of the Continental and Virginia armies, settlers who brought immigrants to the frontier, and to settlers who erected buildings and cleared land. Because of this, many people began to settle in Kentucky, and as more people came and more land was cleared, the state became a more pleasant place in which to live. Evidence of this can be seen in a journal entry of **Calista Cralle Long**, dated January 6, 1837.

We travelled sixteen miles today.....We came through Elizabethtown and took

up one mile from it. This is a small town but has some very fine buildings in it. Stock of almost every kind is still plenty, and I find a great deal of corn standing in the fields. At the most indifferent houses that you find you will see from three to eight horses, two to four cows, ten to forty sheep, ten to twenty hogs, nine to forty geese, and eight to ten bee hives.

And at a tolerable good house you will see from eight to fourteen horses, ten to fifty head of cattle, five to fifteen young mules, fifteen to fifty or eighty sheep, large parcels of geese, hogs and bee hives.

The inhabitants make from three hundred to one thousand weight of sugar and eight to twenty gallons of molasses, I am told, in one season and by one family.

I had heard a great deal said of Kentucky, and I can say, as the Queen of Sheba said of the wisdom of Solomon, the half had never been told.

Just as with many women today, some women of the mid-1800's found it necessary to seek employment outside the home in order to support themselves. What type of employment was available? A look at the Warren County, Kentucky license book, 1832-1879 will show how some of the women in this county were employed. It should be noted that some of these women were apparently good business managers because their licenses were renewed for several years, while others were for only one year.

Mary Wright was first issued a license as a tavern keeper on February 23, 1846. She continued to renew this license through 1865. On December 25, 1865 she was granted a hotel license with liquor privileges. The cost for a tavern keeper license was \$10.00; the hotel license, \$35.00

Another successful business woman of this time was **Mary W. Smith**. In 1863 she received a license to keep a tavern at the Morehead House (later became the Helm Hotel), and in 1864 at the Smithsonian House. Also, in 1864 she obtained a license to sell playing cards at a cost of \$58.75. In 1866 her report of playing cards sold was for only \$8.50. In 1868 she again obtained a tavern license and a hotel license.

When Mary W. Smith left the Morehead House, a license to keep the tavern there was issued to **Julia A. Hess**. In 1868 and in 1873 she obtained a tavern license without liquor privilege. But between that time, 1869 - 1874, she had a tavern permit with liquor privilege.

Mary A. Ritter's first license was a hotel license with liquor privileges in 1865. In 1868 - 1874 she had a tavern license. Also, in 1874, for a cost of \$50.00, she obtained a license to operate two billiard tables for a period of twelve months. In 1876 she again obtained a hotel license.

Other women obtained a license to operate a tavern for only one year. They were: **Catharine T. Payne**, 1851; **Miss M. C. Delony**, 1858; **Margaret Houghton**, 1873. The cost on all of these was \$10.00. In 1858 **Julia A. Hobson** received a one year permit as a merchant to sell spirits, cost \$5.00.

While some women served as tavern keepers at the Morehead Hotel, others were managers of the hotel. Listed as managers are: **Sarah Armitage, Camilla Herdman, and Julia Dury.**

Other women, preferring to work from their homes, served as caterers. **Mrs. Emma Underwood** prepared and served wedding suppers and banquets at the Morehead House. The following is a menu and bill for a wedding supper served by **Frances Kersey**, an African-American caterer. It is dated February 2, 1875.

12 cakes including	
1 wedding cake	\$93.00
Ornaments on Wedding Cake	6.55
3 gal. strawberry ice cream	7.50
3 gal. vanilla ice cream	7.50
2 gal. chicken salad	5.00
2 gal. oyster salad	7.00
Rent of dishes	<u>2.00</u>
	\$128.55

In 1883 **Miss Catherine Garrison** served as principal of the College Street school. Listed as teachers at that time were: **Mrs. Walker Hines, Miss Alice Barr, Mrs. Elma Hollingsmith, Miss Ada Peart, Miss Mag Calvert, and Miss Mary Dishman.** **Mrs. Mag Schaffer, Miss Mary Armitage, and Mrs. Alice Hackney** were music teachers. Mrs. Schaffer is described as being very distinguished looking. She dressed in black and wore a black silk cape or Persian shawl.

Need an egg shampoo? **Mrs. Cora Allen Lippincott** would send one to your home for fifty cents. Or you could come to the Helm Hotel and **Lena Wilson** would give you one for fifty cents, also. Another versatile woman, **Mrs. Childress** (no first name available), was a beautician, chiropodist and paper hanger. She and her husband had the first automobile in Bowling Green. It had no top, and when they were riding, Mrs. Childress wore a linen duster and a veil tied over her head.

Clothing has always been of importance to women, and the clothing industry has been a source of employment to women for many years. **Mrs. Amanda Roberts** served as a milliner in 1869, while **Mrs. Mag Devries** made bonnets. Dressmakers in the 1860's and 1870's were **Mrs. Patillo, and Lillie and Mattie Sumpter.** The dressmaker in Bowling Green who won national recognition was **Mrs. Carrie Taylor.** See the article on her in this issue of the *Longhunter*.

Although, during the 1800's some women were successfully employed, many devoted their full time to the management of their homes, their husband and their children. Often these women, even though placed on a pedestal, led a very sheltered life. They lived in comfortable, spacious homes, had household help and concentrated on the finer things of life, social amenities, travel and the arts.

CARRIE BURNUM TAYLOR

Many women today do not feel well dressed if their clothes do not bear a designer label such as Liz Claiborne or Tommy Hilfiger. In the late 1800's and around the turn of the century a woman could feel stylish and well dressed if she were wearing a Taylor made garment. These garments were designed and produced by Bowling Green dressmaker **Carrie Burnam Taylor**.

Caroline (Carrie) Burnum was born April 1, 1855 in Bowling Green, Kentucky. She was the daughter of **Thomas** and **Sarah (Hampton) Burnam**, and the granddaughter of **John Burnam**, Kentucky's Confederate government treasurer. The Burnam family had emigrated to Kentucky from Virginia in the early pioneer days.

After receiving an elementary education in the Warren County schools, Carrie attended Cedar Bluff College (later known as Potter College) at Cedar Bluff, Kentucky. She graduated as a member of the class of 1877 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Desiring to become a fashion designer, Carrie started a small dressmaking business in her home after she completed her education.

In 1879 **Carrie Burnam** and **Aaron H. Taylor** were married. Aaron Taylor was born in Greencastle, Warren County, Kentucky. Carrie and Aaron were the parents of two children - **William Taylor** (1880) and **Louise** (1882). Louise married **Herbert H. Beckwith** of Carthage, Missouri.

Mrs. Taylor is described as being a petite woman with graceful carriage who always cut a fine figure in her clothes. While still in school, she began helping classmates plan their garments. After her graduation, Mrs. Taylor continued to show an interest in the girls at the school, and many of them began buying the clothes that she designed. When the girls finished school and returned home, they would write Mrs. Taylor and order more clothes. This was one way in which her business was extended to all parts of the United States.

When Mrs. Taylor's business outgrew her home, she moved to an upstairs building on Fountain Square, then to a larger building on Main street between State and Chestnut streets. Her final location was in a building on State street known as the Legion Home. In 1902 the firm was incorporated as the Mrs. A. H. Taylor Company with a capital stock of twenty thousand dollars. At one time she employed 275 women. The women employed there worked from 6:55 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. six days a week. They were allowed thirty minutes for lunch and were supposed to work with "no gossiping or talking" while they were sewing.

Although, Mrs. Taylor designed the clothes, she did none of the actual sewing. The company made mostly dresses and suits. She would take orders for underwear for a trousseau, her specialty. The thing that set a Taylor made garment apart was the trim - rosettes, intricate buttons, and velvet dog ears.

Each year she made trips to New York City and Europe to buy supplies, sketch models, and cut patterns. It is reported that she would travel to New York City by train, spending two nights in a Pullman car, arrive in New York at daybreak, and after a twelve hour shopping spree in which she would spend

anywhere from \$100,000 to a quarter of a million dollars in raw materials, she would start on the return trip home. On one trip to Europe, April 1912, she stayed for an extra fashion show, causing her to, luckily, miss the ship for her return trip home. She had booked passage on the maiden voyage of the *Titanic*.

The Taylor Company operated mainly as a mail order business, and reportedly had 24,000 customers. Her advertisements were engraved cards on which were printed poetic messages. At one time she tried producing a fashion magazine, *Styles and the Gist of It*, but this operation was not too successful.

Carrie Burnam Taylor died on November 24, 1917 in Bowling Green. She left a successful business and an estate valued at more than \$250,000. Her son tried to continue the business after her death, but the "guiding light - Carrie Taylor" had gone out.



New York City,

Feb. 25, 1897.

The earth is doffing Winter's garb,
And emerald green and flowers
Will cover soon each plant and bough
In wayside fields and bowers,
And Nature putting on new robes,
With neither care nor payment,
Gives warning to us all to don
The Springtime's change of raiment.
So maid and matron, too, must go
For Easter gown and bonnet
To one whose taste and skill can set
Dame Fashion's seal upon it.



Spring Season
Opens March 1st.

To one who knows the latest mode
In skirt or sleeve or jacket,
The latest whim in finishing
A cuff or ruff or placket.
Her name is known both far and wide,
For all her patrons hail her
The queen modists, north, south or east,
'Tis——

Mrs. A. H. Taylor.

521-523 Main Street,
Bowling Green, Ky.

MARGARET JETER AND THE BRITISH SOLDIERS

Mrs. Elizabeth Tomlinson of McHenry, Illinois, a long time member of SKGS, submitted the following story about her ancestor.

William Jeter, believed to have been the son of **John Jeter**, the immigrant, bought land in Amelia County, Virginia, in 1751. The deed to this land, dated October 24, 1751, reads, "**William Jeter** of Caroline County." When he sold this land the following year to his brother, **Thomas Jeter**, his deed reads, "**William Jeter** of Lunenburg County," so we know that he removed from Caroline to Lunenburg between October of 1751 and June of 1752.

He married, about 1741, Margaret Vaughan, daughter of **Cornelius** and **Elizabeth Vaughan** of Spotsylvania County, Virginia.

Cornelius Vaughan died in Spotsylvania before 1750, and two of his sons, **Cornelius** and **Martin** are mentioned in the records of that county. His wife, **Elizabeth**, died in Spotsylvania, November 14, 1775. Legatees mentioned in her will are, "my four children which are now alive, and my son Martin's four children, his part to be equally divided amongst them, **Cornelius Vaughan**, **Bridget Broadus**, **Elizabeth Pemberton**, and **Margaret Geter**." (Will Book "E," 1772-1798, page 251.)

On April 6, 1761, **Martin Vaughan** of Caroline County and **Elinor**, his wife, sold to **John Bullard** of Spotsylvania County, 233 acres of land in Spotsylvania, this being a part of a tract purchased by **Cornelius Vaughan, Sr.**, of **John Foster** and conveyed by said Foster to Cornelius and the said Martin Vaughan, sons of Cornelius Vaughan, dec'd, as by deed of June 5, 1750.

A deed, recorded in Spotsylvania County, made by **Cornelius Vaughan (Jr.)** in 1750, is signed also by his wife, **Frances Vaughan**.

The names of **William Jeter** and his wife, **Margaret**, appear frequently in the records of Lunenburg County until 1769. Those of his son, **William, Jr.**, and his daughter, **California**, who married **Bartholemew Baker**, are likewise mentioned, and **Craddock Vaughan** and his wife, **Parthenia**, appear in the records of Halifax County, which county was formed from Lunenburg.

From Lunenburg, **William Jeter**, took his wife and those children, who were not already married and settled in Virginia, to South Carolina and established a home in Edgefield District, where he died in 1797.

The story of the bravery of his wife, **Margaret**, has been handed down, from generation to generation, in his family, and has been contributed to this sketch by his great-great-grand-daughter, Mrs. Virginia (Jeter) Wilson, of Union, South Carolina.

At the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, **William Jeter** and his wife, **Margaret**, were living in Edgefield District, South Carolina. They and their youngest children had come from Virginia some

years before and had prospered greatly, owning much land, many slaves and a large sum of gold.

A young couple who lived near them had died a number of years before the war, leaving an only child, a little boy, whom his mother had given to Margaret, who had loved him as her own. He was now old enough to bear arms and was with the American forces. However, he soon sold himself to the British as a spy.

It was an easy matter for him to make frequent visits to the home of his foster parents, to whom he seemed most deeply attached. always appearing most solicitous concerning the welfare of "Father." On learning that the British Soldiers were nearing that part of the country William placed his gold in kegs, said to be seven of them, and, with the assistance of a faithful African slave, **Toby**, they carried it and buried it, at midnight, in a cluster of five oak trees near the house. The British had heard of William's gold and had determined to possess it.

A squad of soldiers under the charge of an officer came to the Jeter home to search for the gold. They prowled through the entire dwelling and every outbuilding on the plantation, ripped open all the beds and quilts, and burned the pillows. Finding nothing of value they were much enraged and seizing Toby, who was always to be found near his mistress, they handled him very roughly, commanding him to show them where the gold was hidden, and to lead them to his master. Toby stoutly denied any knowledge of the money or of his master's whereabouts. They then built a huge fire, and placing his feet to it, kept them there until the soles were baked. Their efforts proving fruitless, they left, vowing to come again and not leave until the treasure was found.

The young man made another visit to "Mother," who told him that "Father" hoped for an opportunity to come home about a certain time. This was told, also, to the British, who, secretly, kept a watch over the premises.

William came, was surprised and captured in his own home. Threats of torture and death had no effect on the courageous American, so, as in Toby's case, they resorted to torture by fire. Taking two forked sticks and implanting them firmly in the ground, they built a fire between them, and, binding William hand and foot, hung him over the blaze.

When Margaret saw what the villains were about fury possessed her soul. Looking quickly for some weapon with which to defend her husband, she seized a reap hook, which was hanging on a wall nearby, and rushed to his assistance. In desperation she threw herself in the midst of her enemies, cutting and slashing, right and left, with all her might. The British were terrified and, in their agony, ran from the avenging fury, as if all the American soldiers were at their heels. William was released from his perilous position and, in a short while, was entirely recovered from the effects of his ordeal.

A few days after this occurrence Cornwallis went to the Jeter home. Margaret saw him coming, and, nothing daunted, met him at the door. Removing his hat, he made a low bow, and, extending his hand, said, "My respects to the bravest woman I ever saw." Stepping back, Margaret put her hands behind her, saying, "My hands are for my friends, and not for robbers and murderers." Cornwallis showed no displeasure at this thrust, but continued, "Had I an army of such soldiers as you, I had quelled

this rebellion long since.” With a look of defiance she replied, “Then you would have the women to reckon with.”

Cornwallis must have greatly admired her indomitable spirit for he gave orders that she should never more be molested.

(Mrs. Tomlinson’s ancestor chart is included in this issue of the *Longhunter*.)

MARTHA McKAMIE STEELE

An example of a Kentucky wife who proved brave when her husband was in trouble is **Martha Steele**. The daughter of **Robert** and **Martha (Breckinridge) McKamie**, **Martha Steele** was born near Mercersburg, Pennsylvania around 1748. She married **Richard Steele** in 1769. They were the parents of thirteen children. In 1780 they moved to Kentucky to occupy the land which Richard had been granted for his military service. After traveling down the Ohio River on flatboats to Corn Island at the Falls of the Ohio, the Steeles and their companions settled along Beargrass Creek in Jefferson County and erected a stockage, Spring Station.

When Spring Station was attacked by Indians, Martha, along with the other women and the children, went to Floyd Station. It was felt that they would be safer in this larger and better fortified stockade. When Martha learned that her husband had been seriously injured in the shoulder, she left the stockade. Traveling by night and carrying her small child, she rode past the Indian encampment, and returned to Spring Station to nurse her husband back to health.

In 1784, the Steele family moved to Fayette County where they settled on a 1,000 acre farm. Martha Steele died September 22, 1822 in Shelbyville at the home of her eldest son.

Lucretia Hart Clay, daughter of **Col. Thomas** and **Susanna Gray Hart** was born March 18, 1781 in Hagerstown, Maryland. She moved to Kentucky in 1784 and on April 11, 1784 she was married to **Henry Clay**. They were the parents of eleven children (seven reached adulthood). As the mistress of Ashland she was hostess to many prominent citizens of her day, and she wisely and successfully managed the family farm in Fayette County.

ELIZA CAROLINE CALVERT OBENCHAIN (ELIZA CALVERT HALL)

On February 11, 1856, in Bowling Green Kentucky, a daughter, **Eliza Caroline**, was born to **Thomas Chalmers** and **Margaret (Younglove) Calvert**. The paternal grandparents, **Samuel Wilson** and **Elizabeth Caroline Hall Calvert**, were among the early settlers of Bowling Green. Eliza was educated at private schools in Bowling Green and attended Western College, Cincinnati, for one year. On her return to Bowling Green, she taught until July 8, 1885 when she married **William Alexander Obenchain**. They were the parents of four children - **Margery Winston**, **Cecilia Reams**, **William Alexander**, and **Thomas Hall**.

Eliza Obenchain was a suffragist and author. Using the penname Eliza Calvert Hall, she wrote poems, essays, and stories about western Kentucky. Her works were published in *Scribner's*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, and the women's page of the *New York Times*. As a suffragist she worked for women's rights to property and divorce. Her most popular short story, "Sally Ann's Experience," combines her concern for women's rights and western Kentucky local color. (See excerpt below.) This story was published in *Aunt Jane of Kentucky*, a collection of her short stories. Other books published by Obenchain are: *The Land of Long Ago*, *Clover and Bluegrass*, and *To Love, To Cherish*. Eliza wrote one nonfiction book - a study of folk craft titled *A Book of Hand-Woven Coverlets*.

"Things is different from what they used to be," she went on, as she folded her pieces into a compact bundle and tied it with a piece of gray yarn. "My son-in-law was tellin' me last summer how a passel o' women kept goin' up to Frankfort and so pesterin' the Legislatur', that they had to change the laws to git rid of 'em. So married women now has all the property rights they want, and more'n some of 'em has sense to use, I reckon."

"How about you and Uncle Abram?" I suggested. "Didn't Sally Ann say anything about you in her experience?"

Aunt Jane's black eyes snapped with some of the fire of her long-past youth. "La! no, child," she said. "Abram never was that kind of a man, and I never was that kind of a woman. I ricollect as we was walkin' home that night Abram says, sort o' humble-like: 'Jane, hadn't you better git that brown merino you was lookin' at last County Court day?'

"And I says, 'Don't you worry about that brown merino, Abram. It's a-lyin' in my bottom drawer right now. I told the storekeeper to cut it off jest as soon as your back was turned, and Mis' Simpson is goin to make it next week.' And Abram he jest laughed, and says, 'Well, Jane, I never saw your beat.' You see, I never was any hand at 'submittin' myself to my husband, like some women.....I've noticed that whenever a woman's willin' to be imposed upon, there's always a man standin' 'round ready to do the imposin'. I never went to a law-book to find out what my rights was. I did my duty faithful to Abram, and when I wanted anything I went and got it, and Abram paid for it, and I can't see but what we got on jest as well as we'd 'a' done if I'd a-'submitted' myself."

Taken from "Sally Ann's Experience, *Aunt Jane of Kentucky*, pg. 26-27.

LAND GRANTS

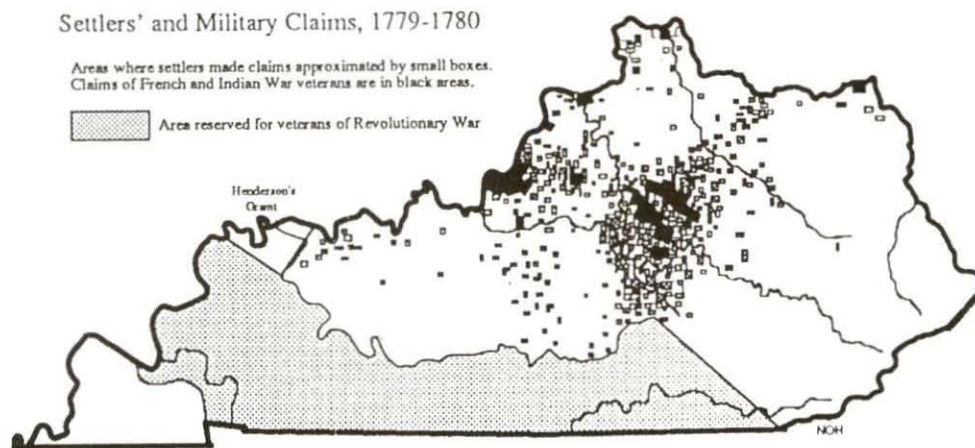
Many people settled in Kentucky because of the availability of free land. Between the years of 1782 and 1792 these grants were made by the state of Virginia, and from 1793 until 1856 by the state of Kentucky. The majority of the land went to soldiers and sailors or their heirs who served in either the State or Continental Line Revolutionary forces. Settlers who brought immigrants to the frontier could apply for warrants based upon "importation rights." Settlers who erected buildings and cleared land could apply for "preemption" warrants, and poor settlers could obtain warrants on credit.

The amount of land awarded to Revolutionary veterans was based on their rank and time of service. For serving his full three year enlistment or to the end of the war a common soldier received 100 acres and a noncommissioned officer, 400 acres. A commissioned officer who served throughout the war received a much greater amount: A lieutenant, 2000 acres; a surgeon, 2666; a captain, 3000; a major, 4000; and a colonel, 5000.

Four steps were required in the acquisition of land. 1. A warrant or certificate was obtained. 2. The warrant, which gave the number of acres and the location of the tract, was filed with the county surveyor. 3. The county surveyor was required to survey the tract, at the owners expense. 4. The survey was returned to the land office and the Grant, the final document giving title to the purchaser, was "granted" by the Governor of the State.

It should be noted that the governors of Virginia and Kentucky were very generous in awarding land grants, the surveying methods were inaccurate, and there were no comprehensive or accurate maps on which the entries could be marked. Thus, even though the proper procedures were followed, some found their claims worthless because the same land had already been claimed and patented by others. In many cases the holders of these patents would simply abandon their claims, and after several years of non-payment of taxes, any rights they had to the tracts would revert to the state.

The map below shows settlers' and military claims, 1779 - 1780. The black areas show land awarded to veterans of the French and Indian War. The shaded area indicates the land reserved for veterans of the Revolutionary War.



The Warren County Surveyors Book of 1796 - 1815 shows the following entries (Sic) as being made by women:

Abigal Thomas enters 200 acres of 2nd rate land in Warren County by virtue of a certificate No. 2127 on the south side of Poters Creek the waters of Barren River beginning on a Beech runing eastwardly and northwardly for quantity so as to include the improvement.

Catharine Finley enters 200 acres of 2nd rate land in Warren County by virtue of a certificate No. 2057 beginning upon a white Oak on **James Elam's** line runing southwardly so far as not to interfere with **Joseph Taylor's** line thence westardly and northwardly for compliment so as to include her improvement.

Elizabeth Sallings enters 200 acres of 2nd rate land in Warren County by virtue of a certificate No. 2018 on the waters of Gages Sinking Creek beginning at a Hickory marked thus E.S. runing eastwardly to angle in the compliment including his improvement.

Sept. 21, 1798, **Lucy Thompson** enters 200 acres of 2nd rate land in Warren County by virtue of a certificate No. 1628 south side of Green River waters of John's Creek beginning 100 yards below her first line runing agreeable to that line as the law directs to include her improvement.

Susanna Smith enters 200 acres of 2nd rate land in Warren County by virtue of a certificate No. 1773 on the east side of Drakes Creek begining on a black Oak on a conditional line between herself and **William Lowe** runing northwardly with said line 178 poles thence angling eastward and southwardly so as to include her improvement.

Jane Mitchell assee. of **William Smith** enters 200 acres of 2nd rate land in Warren County by virtue of a certificate No. 1993 in the six mile grove beginning southeastwardly of his improvement and No. 4 E. 24 poles from the **Widow Mitchells**, northeastwardly corner of her entry first made, thence So. 4 Wt. 180 poles along a conditional line between him and the Widow Mitchell that was established by the commissioners thence at right angles to include his improvement.

Margaret Robertson enters 200 acres of 2nd rate land in Warren County by virtue of a certificate No. 2050 on a branch between the Sulpher & middle fork of Drakes Creek begining on a shite Oak & black Oak thence as the law directs for compliment.

Elizabeth Greathouse assee. of **Hawkey Gunter** 200 acres of 2nd rate land in Warren County by virtue of the commissioners Certificate No. 1056 lying on the waters of Lambs Sinking Creek begining southwestwardly of his improvement at **William Russells Senr.** northwestwardly corner of **George Russells** line runing northwardly with the sd. Georges line & eastwardly, the said Williams line thence northwardly so as to keep clear of prior claims & including his improvement for quantity.

Elizabeth Span enters 200 acres of 2nd rate land in Warren County by virtue of the Commissioners Certificate No. 2218 lying on the waters of the middle fork of Drakes Creek begining on a Red Oak & to run up the Defeated Branch thence northwardly for quantity to include the improvement.

June 1st, 1802 **Elizabeth Allen** enters 200 acres of land in Warren County by virtue of the Commissioners Certificate No. in Warren County on the north side of big Barren River beginning on **Simon McNeels** first line of his 400 acre entry at such a distance from his beginning as will make 200 acres when run agreeable to law, thence runing such a course as to leave out 200 acres of said McNeels 400 acre entry at the beginning of his entry thence eastwardly binding on **Caniel McNeels** old survey at the trunk spring for quantity.

January 17th, 1807 **Martha Campbell** enters 400 acres of land in Warren County by virtue of a Removable Certificate granted by the County Court of Warren No. 476, beginning at two Beeches & two hoopwoods about 2 miles above McNeels Ferry at whats called the upper corner of the Madison survey runing west to the river thence down the river with its several meanders thence northwardly & as the law directs for compliment to keep clear of prior claims lying on the north side of Barren River.

November 12th, 1810 **Sarah W. Lapsley** assee. of **Eli Offertt** who was assee. of **John McNeel** who was assee. of **Martha Jones**, and also assee. of **Eli Offutt** who was assee. of **John McNeel** enters 410 acres of land by virtue of a Removed Certificate granted by the County Court of Logan No. 2116 and also by virtue of part of a Removed certificate granted by the County Court of Warren No. 137 on big Barren River beginning as three Elms standing on the south bank of said river in the lower end of the ninth bottom above the mouth of Drakes Creek at the mouth of a small branch thence runing up the river with its meanders and binding thereon about 749 poles to a White Oak, Sugartree and Ironwood on said river bank and from thence to the beginning.

November 12, 1810 **Sarah W. Lapsley** assee. of **Eli Offutt** who was assee. of **Pleasant Duke** enters 400 acres of land in Warren County by virtue of a Certificate granted by the County Court of Warren No. 484, beginning at two Maples and Sycamore standing on the south bank of Barren River in the lower end of the eighth bottom above the mouth of Drakes Creek runing up the meanders of said river and binding thereon about 745 poles to an Ash, Sugartree, & Hickory on the bank of said river from thence to the beginning.

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PRESIDENT'S LADIES

Martha Dandridge Custis - 1731-1802.
m. 1759 - George Washington - 1731/2-1799.
Abigail Smith - 1744-1818.
m. 1764 - John Adams - 1735-1826.
Martha Wayles Skelton - 1748-1782
m. 1772 - Thomas Jefferson - 1743-1826.
Dorothea Payne Todd - 1768-1849
m. 1794 - James Madison - 1750/1-1836.
Elizabeth Kortright Monroe - 1768-1830
m. 1786 - James Monroe - 1758-1831.
Louise Catherine Johnson 1775-1852
m. 1797 - John Quincy Adams - 1767-1848.
Rachel Donelson Robards - 1767-1828
m. 1791 - Andrew Jackson - 1767-1845.
Hannah Hoes - 1738-1819
m. 1807 - Martin Van Buren - 1782-1862.
Anna Symmes - 1775-1864
m. 1795 - William Henry Harrison - 1883-1841.
Lettia Christian - 1790-1842
m. 1813 - John Tyler - 1790-1862.
Julia Gardiner - 1820-1889
m. 1844 - John Tyler - 1790-1862.
Sarah Childress - 1803-1891
m. 1824 - James Knox Polk - 1795-1824.
Margaret Smith - 1788-1850
m. 1810 - Zachary Taylor - 1784-1850.
Abigail Powers - 1798-1853
m. 1826 - Millard Fillmore - 1800-1874.
Caroline C. McIntosh - 1813-1881
m. 1858 - Millard Fillmore - 1800-1874.
Jane Means Appleton - 1806-1863
m. 1834 - Franklin Pierce - 1804-1869.
Unmarried - James Buchanan - 1791-1868.
Mary Todd - 1818-1882
m. 1842 - Abraham Lincoln - 1809-1865.
Eliza McCardle - 1810-1876
m. 1827 - Andrew Johnson - 1808-1875.
Julia Dent - 1826-1902
m. 1848 - Ulysses Simpson Grant - 1822-1885.
Lucy Ware Webb - 1831-1889
m. 1852 - Rutherford B. Hayes - 1822-1893.
Lucretia Rudolph - 1832-1918
m. 1858 - James Abram Garfield - 1831-1881.
Ellen Lewis Herndon - 1837-1880
m. 1859 - Chester Alan Arthur - 1830-1886.

Frances Folson - 1864-1947
m. 1886 - Grover Cleveland - 1837-1908.
Caroline Lavinia Scott - 1832-1892
m. 1853 - Benjamin Harrison - 1833-1901.
Mary Scott Lord Dimmick - 1858-1948
m. 1896 - Benjamin Harrison - 1833-1901.
Ida Saxton - 1847-1907
m. 1871 - William McKinley - 1843-1901
Alice Hathaway Lee - 1861-1884
m. 1880 - Theodore Roosevelt - 1858-1919
Edith Kermit Carow - 1861-1948
m. 1896 - Theodore Roosevelt - 1858-1919.
Helen Herron - 1861-1943
m. 1886 - William Howard Taft - 1857-1930.
Ellen Louise Axson - 1860-1914
m. 1885 - Woodrow Wilson - 1856-1924.
Florence Kling DeWolfe - 1860-1924
m. 1891 - Warren G. Harding - 1865-1923.
Grace Anna Goodhue - 1879-1957
m. 1905 - Calvin Coolidge - 1872-1933.
Lou Henry - 1875-1944
m. 1899 - Herbert Clark Hoover - 1874-1964.
Anna Eleanor Roosevelt - 1884-1962
m. 1905 - Franklin D. Roosevelt - 1882-1945.
Bess Wallace 1885-1982
m. 1919 - Harry S. Truman - 1884-1972.
Mamie Geneva Doud - 1896-1979
m. 1916 - Dwight D. Eisenhower - 1890-1969.
Jacqueline Lee Bouvier - 1929-1994
m. 1953 - John F. Kennedy - 1917-1963.
Claudia Alta Taylor - 1912-
m. 1934 - Lyndon Baines Johnson - 1908-1973.
Thelma C. Patricia Ryan - 1913-1993
m. 1940 - Richard Milhous Nixon - 1913-1994.
Elizabeth Bloomer Warren - 1918-
m. 1948 - Gerald Rudolph Ford - 1913-
Rosalynn Smith - 1927-
m. 1946 - James Earl Carter - 1924-
Anne Frances Robbins Davis - 1923-
m. 1952 - Ronald Wilson Reagan - 1911-
Barbara Pierce - 1925-
m. 1945 - George Bush - 1924-
Hillary Rodham - 1947-
m. 1975 - William Jefferson Clinton - 1946-
(Submitted by Betty Lyne)

QUERIES

Enyard/Enyart - Am trying to identify parents of **Rachel Enyard**, born about 1748 in New Jersey. She married **Isaac Wainscott** about 1765 in Rowan Co., North Carolina. They moved to Virginia in 1770's and to southern Kentucky in 1790's. May have lived in Henry Co., Kentucky in 1800. Were her brothers Abraham, Silas, William and John? Was her father **David Enyart** who lived his entire life in New Jersey? Contact: *Anitra (Sue) Streett, 2513 Patricia Court, Falls Church, VA 22043.*

Wainscott - Looking for ancestors of **Rev. Adam W. Wainscott**, born about 1836 in Indiana. His father was born in Ohio and his grandfather was born in Kentucky. Adam married **Hannah L. Hutchings** (or Huchens) about 1857 in Indiana. Contact: *Anitra Rustemeyer Streett, 2513 Patricia Court, Falls Church, VA 22043.*

Hutchings - Looking for ancestors of **Hannah L. Hutchings** (or Huchens), born about 1835 in Indiana. Her family is said to have originated in southern Kentucky. She married **Adam W. Wainscott** about 1857 in Indiana. Contact: *Anitra Rustemeyer Streett, 2513 Patricia Court, Falls Church, VA 22043.*

Would like to hear from anyone who is researching the **Earnest/Ernest** family who came to Warren and Logan County from South Carolina. I am also interested in the **John Young** family who came to Warren County about 1807 from South Carolina. Wife, **Mary**. Sons: **Randolph Gibson, Archibald, Bailey A., John, Jr., George, Leonard, Jacob, and William**. Daughters: **Agnes** married **John B. Hudson**, **Mary "Polly"** married **Robert Duff**, and **Nancy** married **Joseph Chasteen**. Contact: *Sue Groves Cooper, c/o Simpson Co. Archives, 206 North College St., Franklin, KY 42134, 502-586-4228.*

Searching for information on **David Manco** born in 1811 in Virginia and his wife **Sarah** who was born in 1816 in Virginia. They had moved to Green Castle by 1860. Their children were **Andrew, John, Sarah, Webster, Margaret, Susanna, and Florance**. Contact: *Virginia Vincent, 2366 Roger Cole Rd., Bowling Green, KY 42101.*

Looking for information on **Manley Todd** and **Edney Carrier**. They were married in Barren County in 1842. They had a son named **Beverly Lonzo** born in 1852. I think his second wife was **Haley C.** Contact: *Virginia Vincent, 2366 Roger Cole Rd., Bowling Green, KY 42101.*

Need information on the **Cook** and **Midgett (Midyett)** families from North Carolina to Kentucky. They may have been in Logan Co., Kentucky before going to Christian, Caldwell and Graves Counties. There was a **William** and **John Cooke** and a **Micajah Midgett**. Contact: *Mrs. Donna Wilson Smith, 407 E. Graham St., Bloomington, IL 61701-1836, email - dwsmith@ice.net.*

I would like information on the **John Viers** family that was in Logan Co., Kentucky. John was mentioned in Volume xx, Issue 1 of the *Longhunter* on page 3 in the article about Auburn, Logan County, Kentucky. Contact: *Mrs. Donna Wilson Smith, 407 E. Graham St., Bloomington, IL 61701-1836, email - dwsmith@ice.net.*

Would like to exchange information on the following families: **Beckham**, Kentucky - North Carolina; **Edwards**, Kentucky - Virginia; **Cherry**, Kentucky - North Carolina; **Runner**, Kentucky - Virginia; **Helton**, Kentucky - North Carolina; **Hendrick**, Kentucky; **Wiley**, Virginia; **Craig**, Kentucky; **Lowery**, Kentucky; **Gardner**, Kentucky - Virginia; and **Smith**, Kentucky - Virginia. Contact: *Mrs. Arvilla B. Cherry, 1637 Catherine Dr., Bowling Green, KY 42101, email: arvilla.cherry@bgamug.com.*

Welborn - Seeking information on descendants after 1900 of the Welborn families of Logan, Todd and Muhlenberg County, Kentucky. Have extensive information to share. Contact: *Gail Miller, 425 Midcrest Dr., Bowling Green, KY 42101.*

Joetta Brown, 1530 Castleman Branch, Shepherdville, KY 40165 needs information on the following:

William Howard Kinney, born February 10, 1838, Green Co., Kentucky, married **Sarah R. Kinney** (sometimes listed as **Sarah Green**). They died after 1900 and are supposed to be buried on the old Kenney Farm, Bonnieville, Bacon Creek area. Where is the old Kenney farm? Their children are: **Julia Ann**, born 1862, married **Jonathan J. Hodges**; **Lucinda**, born 1863, married **David King Hodges**; **Mary Elizabeth**, born 1866, married **John William West**; **Margaret Isabela**, born 1869, married **George Burt Kinney**; **Howard P.**, born 1873, married **Mary Belle Reynolds**; **Sarah Davis**, born 1873, married **Charlie Hawkins**; **William Rand**, born 1875, married **Lillie Myrtle West**; **Mattie Lee**, born 1882, married **Rowan Vance**.

Would like information on **Andrew Jackson Smith** born 1815 in Barren County, Kentucky and his first wife **Sarah/Salley Harrison**. Their children were: **Louisa J.** - 1840; **Joseph M.** - 1842; **William** - 1844; **Casandra** - 1846; and **John G.** - 1849. His second wife was **Elizabeth McKinney**, born 1832. Their children were **Mary R.**, born 1851, married **Barney "Jim" Logsdon**; **Sylvester**, born 1856; **Frances H.**, born 1859, married **Thomas "Jefferson" West**; **Malvena**, born 1860; **Laura W.**, born 1866; **Elijzh J.**, born 1869; **Sarah E.**, born 1872.

Would like information on **John R. West**, born 1819 in Hardin County, Kentucky, married **Sarah Jagers**. Children: **Thomas Jefferson West**, born 1840, married **Frances Smith**; **William Henry**, born 1842, married **Elizabeth Mathews**, **Mary J.**, born 1843/4; **Mahala A.**, born 1846; **Ann Jenentha**, born 1849; **George M.**, born 1852; **Irene Eabella**, born 1853; **Perlina**, born 1855; **John J.**, born 1859; **Charles M.**, born 1861.

Need information on **Thomas Jefferson West**, born 1840, Hart Co., Kentucky. His first wife was **Louisa Wilshier**. Their children were **Robert Mitchell West**, born 1867, married **Addie Reynolds**; **Lula/Lucy/Eursia**, born 1868; and **Virginia West**, 1869, married **Manion**.

Would, also, like information on **Jonathan West**, born in Greenville, S.C., married **Nancy Rogers McLean** October 14, 1815 in Hardin Co., Kentucky. Children: **James B.**, born 1817, married **Malhulda Logsdon**, **Jesse Green**, born 1818, married **Maria Mourning Logsdon**; **John R.** born 1819, married **Sarah Jagers**; **William**, married **Rebecca Jagers**; and **Robert**, married **Nancy Logsdon**.

FIRST CENSUS TAKERS

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"Sir: I beg to report that I have been dog bit, goose-pecked, cowkicked, briar-scratched, shot at, and called every 'fowel' that can be tho't of. I have worked 12 days and made \$2. I have had enough and I beg to resign my position as a census taker for Crittenden Township."

So wrote Roger Waite to a marshal of census enumerators for the State of Vermont on August 24, 1790 - the year of the first national census in the United States.

Research does not reveal whether or not the disheartened and disgusted Waite's resignation was accepted or denied. What is revealed is that the pay for enumerators was very low, even for that day. Government records show that the highest rate paid under any conditions was \$1.00 for the count of 50 persons and that was for enumerators in outlying districts where the inhabitants were "widely dispersed." In cities and towns the rate was \$1.00 for every 300 persons counted. Out of these amounts, the census takers were obliged to furnish their own schedules "properly ruled" and to take care of any other expenses incurred. In some instances the cost of the schedules was more than the fees collected.

Many people had never been enumerated before and were naturally suspicious of strangers coming around asking questions. Others, remembering the Biblical reference to the head count for purposes of taxation at the time of the birth of Christ, often displayed a downright unfriendly attitude. Then still other citizens, recalling the plagues that befell the children of Israel following the enumeration made by King David, also refused to cooperate.

So when the enumerators persisted with their questioning, they were often lucky to get by with just a dog bite. In a sparsely settled area in Pennsylvania, there is one instance of an enumerator being killed.

There were various other reasons on the part of the population for the reluctance to answer questions, but in a 1909 publication issued by the U. S. Census Bureau it is written that the most potent factor was the widespread belief that the census was connected with taxes.

At the end of the first census in 1790, the total population count was a fraction under 4 million. Some authorities of that time, however, were a bit dubious of that figure. Because of the low pay they believed that to make ends meet, some of the enumerators in the "more remote and sparsely settled sections" of the country may have included "some persons not in existence." One reasonable ground for such suspicion stemmed from what was described as the "absurd and ludicrous combinations of names and surnames" listed on the census taker schedules and turned in to the marshals. Officers of the Bureau of Census believed that such names as "Joseph Came, Peter Went, John Sat, Joseph Grackbone, Ruth Shaves, Web Ashbean, Comfort Clock, Sarah Goosehorn, Moses Rainwater, Mercy Cheese, Unity Tallowback, Lookinbill Barnthistle, Sussannsh Beersticker,

Constance Cathole,' and hundreds of other equally absurd, were spurious and not the names of real citizens.

The old Bureau of Census publication goes on to say that in 1790, there were 27,337 surnames in the United States with English and Scotch names, or derivations of these names, being preponderant.

Two centuries later, the cost of counting the heads of some 222 million citizens was much more than in 1790. And as in the days of old, some members of the population may have resented what they considered an invasion of privacy and may have set their dogs on the enumerator. But as sociologists agree, taking the census is necessary for the continued good welfare of the nation.

SMOCK MARRIAGES

In the 18th century, widows sometimes remarried clad only in a smock, or sometimes wearing nothing at all. This custom was based on the notion that according to common law, a man who married a woman with few or no clothes would not be responsible for her debts or those of her first husband. The noted jurist Francis Wharton (1820-89) called this concept "a vulgar error."

These "smock marriages," which originated in England, were not uncommon in the New England colonies during the early 1700's. The custom varied according to the region. In some places, the marriage took place after the groom and his scantily clad bride had crossed a highway one or more times. In other areas, the bride, often naked, stood in a closet and put out one arm during the wedding ceremony. Sometimes the bride-groom lent wedding clothes to his bride-to-be, keeping her modest while he protected his money. (Selected)

Samuel Henderson and **Miss Elizabeth Calloway** were the first couple married in Kentucky.

Mrs. William Coomes was the first teacher in Kentucky.

Mary E. Merritt was the first black nurse licensed in Kentucky.

EARLY COURT RECORDS WARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Warren County officially became a county March 1, 1797. The first court in the new county was held on March 7, 1797 at **James Stuart's**. During that first session **William Marrs, John Marshall, Price Curd, John Garnet, James Campbell, George Moore, James Stuart, Robert Wallace, Phenias Cox, Bailey Anderson and James Dougan** were appointed justices of the peace. **Elijah M. Covington** produced a commission from the governor appointing him sheriff of Warren County. **William Chapline** produced a certificate from the judges of the Court of Appeals certifying him as county clerk. **John Cox** was appointed as tax commissioner. A motion was made by **Robert King** asking the sheriff to summon a jury to meet on the last Saturday of the month on his lands where he had erected a water grist mill and make a report to the next court. It was decided that the several courts of the county would be held at **Robert Moore's**. The minutes were signed by **James Dougan**.

When the court met again on May 2nd several roads were ordered built. The following appointments were made: **Roland Madison**, surveyor; **John Campbell**, constable; **Valentine Dickerson** and **Samuel Doughty**, commissioners. **John Marker** was granted the right to keep a tavern at his house. **Robert King** was granted a stock mark - "a cross and slit in the right ear and cross and hole in the left."

The report of **Robert King's** mill, as ordered by the previous court, was as follows: "We the jurors find that no person or persons of his or their property will be injured by Robert Kings erecting a water grist mill on the aforesaid place. Witness our hand and seals this 24th day of March 1797. s/s **John Cox, Jr., Fulker Cox, Samuel McGown, Obidiah Chisom.**"

The court met twice during the summer. On July 4th **Robert King, Gladin Gorin, and John Cox** were ordered to let bids for for the public buildings of the county to the lowest bidder. The courthouse was to be of "hewn logs twenty four by twenty, one story and an half high, two rooms up stairs likewise a log jail sixteen feet by twelve the logs to be one foot square with a partition.. **Robert Moore** gave two acres of land for public buildings and again several roads were ordered built, one of which was a road to Nashville. **Andrew Alexander** took the oath of Justice of Peace; **David Stuart** was appointed constable; **Samuel Coker** and **George Moore** were appointed commissioners; and **Samuel Coker** and **Daniel Curd** appointed deputies. A motion was passed allowing **John Curd** and **James Stuart** to keep a ferry on big Barren River on their lands. It was ordered that the surveyors of Warren County meet with the surveyors of Logan County "on the nineteenth of this Inst in order to run the County line between said Counties according to Law and make Report thereof to the next County Court." **John Robertson** was granted leave to keep a tavern at his house. The court fixed the following tavern rates and ordered that the tavern keepers in the county could receive these rates and no more:

	L	S	D
For good Rum per gallon	1	16	0
For wine per gallon	1	16	0
For Peach Brandy per do		18	0
For Beer per do		2	6
For Dinner		1	6
For Breakfast or Supper Common		1	3
For Do or Do good Tea or Coffee		1	6
For Cats(?) pr Corn per Gallon			8
For Pasturage 12 Hours			6
For Stableage and hay 12 hours		1	3
For Pasturage for Cattle 12 hours			6
For Lodging			6

The court met again August 1st, at which time, **W. P. Anderson** was licensed as an attorney and more roads were ordered built. On a motion filed by **Edwin L. Harris** it was ordered "to be certified that he is a person of Honesty probity and good Demeanor." The court ruled that "after reading the act of Assembly for the Division of Logan County" the settlement known as Georgia Settlement is included in Warren County, not Logan County. **Mary Rose** bound her son, **John Rose**, as an apprentice to **Elias McFadin** until he is twenty-one years of age.

The commissioners were ordered to let the public buildings as directed by the July Court. They were to be let in the following manner - "(Viz) a barr to be built for the benefit of the practicing attornies to be completely finished, also a good and Sufficient Bench for the Courts of Said County of Warren a Clerks Table also a shingle roof to said Court house and floors of Sawed Plank to be pinned down. Each Room to have two other windows with good Shutters and two Doors to the lower Room to be opposite each other also a good and sufficient Staircase."

During the fall and winter of 1797 the court met three times. On October 3rd hands were appointed to build more roads, **John Nancarrow** was appointed constable. **John McNeel** and **Richard Higgins** were given a stock mark. McNeel's mark was a cross off the right ear, a swallowfork in the left and under bit out of each ear. Higgins' stock mark was a cross and under keel in the right ear and hole in the left. The county surveyor was ordered to meet the Logan County surveyor on the third Tuesday of the month in order to run the county line between the two counties.

At the November 7th meeting **Allen M. Wakefield** was licensed as an attorney. **Thomas Cook**, the bastard child of **Christian Cook**, was bound out to **Samuel Meanes** to learn the carpenter trade. **Fanny Skillet**, daughter of **John Skillet**, was bound to **John Williams** to learn to knit. **John Cox** was ordered to take **Christian Skillet**, a lunatic, into his care and confine him for one month. The court was to pay Cox for his trouble. The court ordered that **Samuel Means** be paid for building a courthouse, and that **James Mobley** be paid for building a prison. Several men were paid for "Wolf Scalps" and the sheriff was ordered to collect taxes. The sheriff was ordered to summon a jury to meet on the land of **Jonathan Russel** where he wanted to erect a water grist mill. It was ordered that **George Moore** and **Gladin Gorin** let to the lowest bidder the building of a stray pen.

When the final court of 1797 met on December 5th **John Hall** was ordered to keep **John Dickerson** "who was decrepit at his house until the said Dickerson shall get well of his disorder," **John Garnett** and **Abel Hennon** were appointed to let the keeping of Dickerson to the lowest bidder and to report to the court. They were ordered to sell Dickerson's horse and apply the money toward the expenses of keeping him. (When the court met January 2, 1789 a group of men protested that 24 shillings every 24 hours was not enough pay for sitting with John Dickerson.) **John Curd** was granted permission to keep a tavern in his home and **Jonathan Hightower** was given the right to "Solemnize the Rites of Matrimony" as he had produced credentials of his ordination to the ministry in the United Baptist Church and of his being in communion. **George Moore** and **Gladin Gorin** were ordered to let to the lowest bidder the building of a stray pen. The pen was to be twenty yards square, to be made of good oak timber, 7 feet high, and was to have a good sufficient gate and lock. The sheriff was to pay **William Chapline** L16 out of the present depositum for the use of buying record books.

During 1797 the following marriage records are recorded:

Alexander, Andrew and **Joannah Simmons**, daughter of **Peter Simmons**, July 20.
Anderson, Solomon and **Ruth Stapleton**, August 1, married by **Joseph Anderson**
Barnes, Charles and **Edy Shehorn**, December 19, married by **John Grammer**
Conroy, Cornelius and **Betsy Tilley**, March 8, married by **John Grammar**
Cox, William and **Hannah French**, April, 1797, married by **John Grammar**
Davis, Sneed and **Sally Blanton**, March 8
Dyal (Doyal), Will and **Sarah Borroughs**, August 22, married by **George Moore**
Flippin, William and **Polly Johnson**, December 10
Garrot, Hezekiah and **Betsy Jordan**, August 1
Halsey, Elijah and **Polly Ewing**, daughter of **William Ewing**, October 21
Hamilton, Jesse and **Betsy Phelps**, daughter of **William Phelps**, November 20
Hinson, Benjamin and **Polly Daniel**, 1797, married by **Thomas Williams**
Jordon, Joseph and **Betty Eastes**, daughter of **John Eastes**, December 17, married by **John Hightower**
McNeil, Daniel and **Hannah Chapman**, July 24
Nancarrow, John and **Nancy Morris**, May 19
Reed, John and **Hannah Shipman**, daughter of **David Shipman**, July 3
Suggs, Lemuel and **Annie Brown**, daughter of **Joseph Brown**, September 16.

(A complete list of these marriage bonds and consents can be found in the *Longhunter*, "Warren Co, Ky 1797-1900 Marriages, Bonds, Certificates, Consents and Returns" submitted of Pat Reid.)

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HENRY THOMAS - KENTUCKY PIONEER

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Family tradition is that pioneer **Henry Thomas** was born in Virginia. Upon weighing the numerous court records, land deeds, estate settlements, census records, petition signings, and tax statements tied to Henry during his life span, a birth date of about 1755 would be a close estimate.

Henry can first be found on records dated 1774 in what is now southwest Pennsylvania living on land very near the Monongehela River. He and several relations were arrested for protecting their family properties from claim jumpers. Southwest Pennsylvania, at that time, was claimed alternately by Virginia and Pennsylvania and land ownership disputes among the local citizenry was commonplace.

One of Henry's neighbors in Pennsylvania was one **James Harrod**. In this same year (1774) Harrod and a small group of adventurous men traveled down the Monongehela and Ohio Rivers in a successful attempt to form the very first settlement in what is now the Commonwealth of Kentucky. One of the men with Harrod was Henry Thomas' future brother-in-law, **William Myers**.

Henry Thomas' initial trip to Kentucky region was with relations in the year 1776. He is on record as having filed a land claim for property located on the Salt River, near Fort Harrod (Harrodsburg). Further 1776 records show him signing petitions with other known relations against the Transylvania Company and its boss, **Richard Henderson**. Henderson had claimed ownership, by his company, of nearly the whole of Kentucky. The petitions were ultimately upheld by the Virginia Assembly and Henderson's land claims were largely nullified.

Henry returned to southwest Pennsylvania in the fall of 1776 and no Kentucky record can be found for him until April of 1780. It was then that **Henry Thomas** and his young bride, **Catherine (Simmons)**, along with his father-in-law **Henry Simmons**, mother-in-law "**Christiana**" and other family members traveled down the "River Ohio" to Kentucky arriving at "The Falls" (now Louisville). Christiana was previously married to a "Myers" and **William Myers** was one of her sons by this previous marriage. Records prove that **Catherine Simmons** was the "only child" born to the marriage of Henry Simmons and Christiana. Thus making Catherine Thomas a half sister to Christiana's earlier children.

William Myers fought with **George Rogers Clark** in the northwest campaigns and was "Clark's messenger" carrying vital information from Clark's Army to **Patrick Henry**, then Governor in Virginia. On one of these missions, (March, 1779) Myers was waylaid by six Wyandott Indians and was "killed and scalped." Clark mentions Myers sadly in his diary.

Henry Simmons' purpose for the Kentucky trip was to settle his family on the land claims of his deceased step-son, **William Myers**. The two Henry's (Simmons and Thomas) built several

cabins on the Myer's claim which became well known as "Thomas Station" following the death of **Henry Simmons** in 1788. Thomas Station was located about two miles northwest of what is now Danville.

In August of 1782 **Henry Thomas** was serving in the Kentucky Militia under the command of **Ben Logan** during the siege by the British and Indians at Bryans Station, located just outside of what is now the city of Lexington. Logan and his men were summoned to aid in the defense of that settlement, but upon arrival it was discovered that the enemy had retreated northeast. Further, that **John Todd, Daniel Boone** and 180 others from the Boonesboro area decided to give chase without waiting for the Logan reinforcements. Boone and company ran into a trap at a place called "Blue Licks" where over 60 officers and enlisted men were slaughtered by the British and Indians hiding in ambush. The Logan command arrived after the battle and had the sad duty of burying the dead. In November of 1782 **Henry Thomas** was again with Logan, under **G. R. Clark's** command, and participated in the big (1,054 mounted men) raid on the Ohio Indian towns in revenge of Blue Licks.

During his years near Danville, Henry helped found the townships of Harrodsburg and Danville, was instrumental in having tobacco inspection warehouses constructed along the Dicks and Kentucky Rivers, and was appointed "overseer" of the main road from Danville to Harrodsburg. Thomas Station served as a boarding and livery stop for new settlers coming to Kentucky.

In the very early 1790's **Henry Thomas**, with others, began exploring lands in the relatively unsettled southwest Kentucky region. In October of 1791 Thomas purchased land in what is now Warren County from the early Harrod pioneer and Indian fighter, **Abraham Chapline**. In late 1797, Henry sold Thomas Station and moved onto his previously purchased land in Warren County. Records prove his Warren County land was located "on the north side of the Big Barren River about 3 or 4 miles above McFadden's Station." The property can now be found along Ben Thomas Road. **Jesse Thomas**, a son of **Ben Thomas** and a descendent of **Henry Thomas** resides there today.

Henry Thomas lived the remainder of his life on his Warren County property situated between his fellow pioneers and friends **William Hays** and **Thomas Hendricks**. His land was distributed among his heirs following his death in the year 1817. Today, many descendents of **Henry** and **Catherine Thomas** reside in Warren County and throughout the USA.

Henry Thomas, born about 1755, died 1817.

Catherine (Simmons) Thomas, born about 1762, died after 1834.

Known children of **Henry** and **Catherine Thomas** were (1) **John Thomas** born 14 Feb. 1786, died 11 Nov. 1851, married **Elizabeth Hays** daughter of **James Hays**. (2) **Jesse W. Thomas** born about 1788, married **Jenny Flanigan**. (3) **Daniel Thomas** born 1790, died before 1850 married **Elizabeth Hendrick** daughter of **Thomas Hendrick**. (4) **Jane Thomas** born 28 July 1796, died 3 June 1868, married **Thomas Roberson**, son of **Bazel Roberson**. (5) **Jeremiah "Jerry" Thomas** born 1797, died after 1850, married **Frances "Fanny" Hays**, daughter of **James Hays**. (6) **Elizabeth "Betsey" Thomas** born 1800, married **Squire Hendrick** son of **Thomas Hendrick**.

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p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death4 Peter Franklin Smith

(Father of No. 2)

b. 26 Dec 1877
p.b. Butler Co., Ky.
m. 8 Dec 1898
d. 8 Aug 1953
p.d. Madison, Tenn2 William Riley Smith

(Father of No. 1)

b. 9 Oct 1899 Butler Co. Ky.
p.b. Morgantown, Ky.
m.
d. 27 April 1979
p.d. Morgantown, Ky.5 Lydia Margaret Peay

(Mother of No. 2)

b. 9 Aug 1883
p.b.
d. 7 Feb 1929
p.d. Nashville, Tenn1 William Howard Smithb. 21 Sept. 1925
p.b. Morgantown, Ky. (butler Co.)
m. 18 June 1947 Eureka, Il.
d.
p.d.6 Columbus Alonzo Martin

(Father of No. 3)

b. 5 April 1893
p.b. Morgantown, Ky.
m. 19 Feb 1896
d. 2 April 1955
p.d. Morgantown, Ky.3 Bessie Pearl Martin

(Mother of No. 1)

b. 14 June 1908
p.b. Davenport, Ky. Butler Co.
d. 30 April 1980
p.d. Eureka, Ill.7 Delilah Lee

(Mother of No. 3)

b. 20 Mar 1871
p.b. Morgantown, Ky
d. 13 Jan 1911
p.d. Morgantown, Ky.Donna Belle Wilson

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 11 Aug 1930 d.
p.b. McLeansboro, Ill p.d.8 John R. Smith

(Father of No. 4)

b. 16 Nov 1844
p.b. Ky.
m. 21 Dec 1871 Butler Co.
d. 27 Dec 1902
p.d. Morgantown, Ky9 Teresa Frances Kirby

(Mother of No. 4)

b. 5 May 1855
p.b. Ark
d. 23 Dec 1907
p.d. Butler Co., Ky.10 Lecil Lemuel Peay

(Father of No. 5)

b. 11 Jan. 1842
p.b. Coffee Co. Tenn
m. 7 Sept 1866
d. 13 Aug 1890
p.d.11 Martha A. Webster

(Mother of No. 5)

b. 1844
p.b. N. C.
d. 11 May 1919
p.d. Butler Co. Ky.
buried Bethel Cem12 William Washington Martin

(Father of No. 6)

b. 1826
p.b. Ky
m.
d. 1892
p.d. Butler Co. Ky13 Sarah Hester Evans

(Mother of No. 6)

b. 29 Apr 1842
p.b. old Va.
d. 11 Dec 1912
p.d. Morgantown, Ky.14 Lewis Calvin Lee

(Father of No. 7)

b. 7 Jan 1837
p.b. So. Hill Ky (Butler Co)
m. 23 July 1870
d. 20 Dec 1910
p.d. Moremon, Ky.15 Amelia Pendley Buck

(Mother of No. 7)

b. 4 Oct 1840
p.b. Butler Co. Ky.
d. 22 May 1925
p.d. Morgantown, Ky.16 Michael Smith(Father of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)b. 8 Dec 1847 Spencer Co. Ind
d. 16 May 1864 Ft Nelson, Ky17 Delila McFarland(Mother of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)b. 1815 Ky.
d. 15 Jan 1856 Butler Co Ky18 William Kirby(Mother of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)b. 1820 Tenn
m.
d.19 Lena (Lina) Carroll(Mother of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)b. 1820 Tenn
d.20 David W. Peay(Father of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)b. 23 Aug 1808 S. C.
m.
d. 1 Sept 1882 Butler Co. Ky
21 Elender N (Nellie) Coates
b. 21 July 1820 Tenn
d. 24 Mar. 1900 Butler Co.22 Richard Webster(Father of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)b. 1818 N. C.
m. 19 Oct 1843 Person Co. N.
d.23 Sarah J. Mayhugh(Mother of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)b. 4 May. 1823 Va.
d. 17 July 1890 Butler Co. Ky24 James W Martin(Father of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)b. Va.
m. 4 Jan 1819 Campbell Co V
d. 183_25 Judith Moore(Mother of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)b. 1797 Va.
d. 3 Oct 1874 Butler Co. Ky26 Johnathan Evans(Father of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)b. 1813 N. C.
m. 15 Nov 1837 Warren Co. Ky
d. Apr 1854 Evansville I27 Sarah (Sallie) Stagner(Mother of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)b. 1819 Ky.
d.28 James Lee(Father of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)b. 1803 Va.
m. 17 Feb 1825 Logan Co. Ky
d.29 Sarah Mary Turner(Mother of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)b. 1806 N. C.
d.30 Smith Pendley(Father of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)b. 1804 S. C.
m. 11 March 1825 Butler Co.
d. 186431 Sarah Whitaker(Mother of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)b. 1811 Ky or Miss
d. 22 Nov 1882

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b. Date of Birth
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d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 James Robert Wilson
(Father of No. 2)
b. 18 April 1870
p.b. McLeansboro, Il.
m. 23 Sept 1891
d. 16 April 1962
p.d. Fairfield Mem. Hosp.

2 Carl Herbert Wilson
(Father of No. 1)
b. 17 Feb. 1908
p.b. McLeansboro, Il.
m. 28 March 1928
d.
p.d.

5 Anna Belle Reeder
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 18 July 1872
p.b. McLeansboro, Il.
d. 2 Dec 1913
p.d. McLeansboro, Il

1 Donna Belle Wilson
b. 11 Aug 1930
p.b. McLeansboro, Il. (Hamilton Co.)
m. 18 June 1947 Eureka, Ill.
d.
p.d.

6 Robert Dean Baker
(Father of No. 3)
b. 26 May 1881
p.b. Mill Shoals, Il.
m. 6 Oct 1906
d. 12 Feb 1942
p.d. Eldorado, Ill.

3 Bernetha Elizabeth Baker
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 25 April 1911
p.b. McLeansboro, Il.
d.
p.d.

7 Dora Ellen Buchanan
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 23 Sept 1877
p.b. Wayne Co. Il.
d. 15 Nov 1953
p.d. Peoria, Il.

William Howard Smith
(Spouse of No. 1)
b. 21 Sept 1925 d.
p.b. Morgantown Ky p.d.

8 Jacob Wilson
(Father of No. 4)
b. 12 March 1825
p.b. Monroe Co. Tenn
m. 22 Dec 1846
d. 9 Aug 1900
p.d. McLeansboro, Il.

9 Mary Elizabeth Smith
(Mother of No. 4)
b. 19 March 1828
p.b. Tenn.
d. 17 April 1887
p.d. McLeansboro, Ill.

10 Irvin Christopher Reeder
(Father of No. 5)
b. 7 Sept 1846
p.b. McLeansboro, Il.
m. 18 April 1869
d. 10 Dec 1917
p.d. McLeansboro, Il

11 Anna Maria (Kate) Fulton
(Mother of No. 5)
b. 17 June 1848
p.b. Gallia Co. Ohio
d. 22 March 1914
p.d. McLeansboro, Ill..

12 Isaac Newton Baker
(Father of No. 6)
b. 5 Aug 1847
p.b. Owen Co. Ind
m. 24 Nov. 1868
d. 30 Jan 1924
p.d. Mill Shoals, Ill.

13 Delila E. Cook(e)
(Mother of No. 6)
b. 20 Jan 1851
p.b. Clay Co. Il.
d. 3 Dec 1915
p.d. Mill Shoals, Il.

14 Andrew Jackson Buchanan
(Father of No. 7)
b. 28 March 1855
p.b. Wayne Co. Ill.
m. 17 Feb 1878 Hillsboro
d. 4 Feb 1917
p.d. Hamilton Co. Il.

15 Sarah Ann Terry
(Mother of No. 7)
b. 23 Feb 1860
p.b. Fayette Co Il
d. 13 Nov 1940
p.d. Springfield, Il

16 John S. (or T) Wilson
(Father of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. Tenn
m. 4 Jan 1819 Blount Co. T.
d.

17 Catherine (Caty) Freshour
(Mother of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 26 Mar 1794 Pa or N.C.
d. 20 Nov 1862 Hart Co. Ky.

18 William Joseph Smith
(Mother of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1804 N.C.
m.
d. 187_ Ill.

19 Mary Margaret Houk (Houck)
(Mother of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1806 N.C.
d. Ill.

20 James Harrison Reeder
(Father of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1819
m. 28 May 1841 Hamilton Co.
d. 185_

21 Sarah P. Williams
(Mother of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1820 Tenn
d. 185_

22 James Harvey Fulton
(Father of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1813 Ohio
m. 2 May 1836 Gallia Co. C
d. Ill.

23 Mary Ann Viers (Viars)
(Mother of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1819 Ohio
d. Ill.

24 John H. Baker
(Father of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1808 Ky
m. 20 Oct 1835 Owen Co. Ind
d. 186_

25 Sarah Duncan (Dunkin)
(Mother of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1811 Ky
d. 1854 Ind

26 John Cook (e) mother Cher
(Father of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1807 Ky
m. 9 Sept 1827
d. 11 Jan 1876

27 Sarah Midgette (Midyett)
(Mother of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1807 Ky.
d. 10 Aug 1863

28 John Buchanan
(Father of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 28 March 1828
m. 24 June 18_

29 Mary (Polly) Trotter
(Mother of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 1835 Ill
d. 186_

30 Francis Marion Terry
(Father of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. Nov 1831 Ohio
m. 12 Nov 1854 Fayette Co
d. 1903

31 Mary Ellen Leonard
(Mother of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
b. 2 Dec 1836
d. 1 Dec 1871 Honey Bend,
Cedar Ridge Cem.

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 e. Place of Death

4 _____
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2 STEPHEN EDGAR BROWN
 (Father of No. 1)

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5 _____
 (Mother of No. 2)

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1 ELIZABETH BROWN

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6 CHARLES ADOLPH MUNKLE
 (Father of No. 3)

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3 MARY CORINNE MUNKLE
 (Mother of No. 1)

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7 IDA MAY COLEMAN
 (Mother of No. 3)

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LLOYD TOMLINSON

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9 _____
 (Mother of No. 4)

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 (Father of No. 5)

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 (Mother of No. 5)

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12 _____
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13 _____
 (Mother of No. 6)

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14 JUDGE JAMES PEMBERTON COLEMAN
 (Father of No. 7)

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15 FRANCES ELIZABETH REESE
 (Mother of No. 7)

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16 _____
 (Father of No. 8,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

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17 _____
 (Mother of No. 8,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

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18 _____
 (Father of No. 9,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

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19 _____
 (Mother of No. 9,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

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20 _____
 (Father of No. 10,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

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21 _____
 (Mother of No. 10,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

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22 _____
 (Father of No. 11,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

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23 _____
 (Mother of No. 11,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

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24 _____
 (Father of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

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25 _____
 (Mother of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

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26 _____
 (Father of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

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27 _____
 (Mother of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

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28 LARKIN P. COLEMAN
 (Father of No. 14,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

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29 JANE J. BREEDLOVE
 (Mother of No. 14,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

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30 _____
 (Father of No. 15,
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56 THOMAS COLEMAN
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 d.
 p.d.

(Mother of No. 2)

28 LARKIN P. COLEMAN

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

116 WILLIAM PEMBERTON
 (Father of No. 58)

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

58 NANCY ANN PEMBERTON
 (Mother of No. 28)

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

116 ELIZABETH VAUGHN
 (Mother of No. 58)

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

JANE J. BREED LOVE
 (Spouse of No. 28)

b.
 p.b.

d.
 p.d.

8

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

(Father of No. 4)

9

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

(Mother of No. 4)

10

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

(Father of No. 5)

11

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

(Mother of No. 5)

12

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

(Father of No. 6)

13

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

(Mother of No. 6)

232 CORNELIUS VAUGHN
 (Father of No. 7)

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

(Father of No. 7)

232 ELIZABETH LEAVERALL (POSSIBLY)
 (Mother of No. 7)

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 n.d.

16

b.
 m.
 d.

(Father of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

17

b.
 d.

(Mother of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

18

b.
 m.
 d.

(Father of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

19

b.
 d.

(Mother of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

20

b.
 m.
 d.

(Father of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

21

b.
 d.

(Mother of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

22

b.
 m.
 d.

(Father of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

23

b.
 d.

(Mother of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

24

b.
 m.
 d.

(Father of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

25

b.
 d.

(Mother of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

26

b.
 m.
 d.

(Father of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

27

b.
 d.

(Mother of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

28

b.
 m.
 d.

(Father of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

29

b.
 d.

(Mother of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

30

b.
 m.
 d.

(Father of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

31

b.
 d.

(Mother of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler MARY MAHAN
 Address 575 MAHAN ROAD
 City, State COOKEVILLE, TN, 38506
 Date 1997

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
 person as No. _____ on chart No. _____.

Chart No. 1

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 WILLIE ANDY SEABOLT

(Father of No. 2)
 b. 5 SEPT. 1879
 p.b. TN.
 m. 2 DEC. 1905
 d. 3 JAN. 1961
 p.d. DEKALB CO. TN.

2 RAMON BLANCO SEABOLT

(Father of No. 1)
 b. 23 MARCH 1920
 p.b. WHITE CO. TN.
 m. 28 APRIL 1945
 d.
 p.d.

5 MARY PEARL (POLLY) WHOBREY

(Mother of No. 2)
 b. 5 DEC 1883
 p.b. KY.
 d. 5 JULY 1955
 p.d. WHITE CO. TN.

1 MARY EDNA SEABOLT

b. 1 MARCH 1947
 p.b. WHITE CO. TN.
 m. 16 JUNE 1979
 d.
 p.d.

6 RANSOM ISAIAH GRIFFIN

(R.I.)
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 9 FEB. 1900
 p.b. DEKALB CO. TN.
 m. 5 MAY 1925
 d. 27 FEB 1956
 p.d. WHITE CO. TN.

3 VERA MAE GRIFFIN

(Mother of No. 1)
 b. 15 APRIL 1927
 p.b. DEKALB CO. TN.
 d.
 p.d.

7 ADA EDNA COLWELL

(Mother of No. 3)
 b. 7 AUG. 1910
 p.b. DEKALB CO. TN.
 d. 23 APRIL 1996
 p.d. WHITE CO. TN.

JAMES KENNETH MAHAN

(Spouse of No. 1)
 b. 22 MARCH 1947 d.
 p.b. WHITE CO. TN. p.d.

8 WILLIAM NEWTON (BEE) SEABOLT

(Father of No. 4)
 b. 18 OCT. 1855
 p.b. VIRGINIA
 m. 27 OCT. 1878
 d. 1 APRIL 1938
 p.d. WHITE CO. TN.

9 NANCY ANN HOWELL

(Mother of No. 4)
 b. 26 DEC. 1857
 p.b. WHITE CO. TN.
 d. 20 MAY 1928
 p.d. WHITE CO. TN.

10 ALBERT G. WHOBREY

(Father of No. 5)
 b. 18 JULY 1837
 p.b. KY.
 m.
 d. 23 MAY 1924
 p.d. EDMONSON CO. KY.

11 SARAH A (MOLLY) BROWN

(Mother of No. 5)
 b. 18 MAY 1847
 p.b. KY.
 d. 4 APRIL 1926
 p.d. EDMONSON CO. KY.

12 SAMUEL KING GRIFFIN

(Father of No. 6)
 b. 15 JUNE 1857
 p.b. ROANE CO. TN.
 m. 16 NOV. 1878 WHITE CO. TN.
 d. 12 JAN 1913
 p.d. DEKALB CO. TN.

13 ENDORA L. KNOWLES

(Mother of No. 6)
 b. 4 JUNE 1859
 p.b. WHITE CO. TN.
 d. 25 DEC. 1934
 p.d. DEKALB CO. TN.

14 NEUTEN COLWELL

(Father of No. 7)
 b. 27 OCT 1878
 p.b. TN.
 m.
 d. 18 MAY 1952
 p.d. DEKALB CO. TN.

15 MARTHA ANN (MATTIE) DOBBS

(Mother of No. 7)
 b. 4 NOV. 1881
 p.b.
 d. 23 SEPT. 1971
 p.d. DEKALB CO. TN.

16 JACOB SEABOLT

(Father of No. 8)
 b. 12 MAR. 1826 VA.
 m. 13 JULY 1851 VA.
 d. 12 JAN. 1904 TN.

17 SARAH J. ALLISON

(Mother of No. 8)
 b. 6 MAY 1827 VA.
 d. 6 JULY 1901 TN.

18 ANDREW HOWELL

(Father of No. 9)
 b. 1835 TN.
 m. 19 MAR. 1857
 d. 1905- TN.

19 CELIA LAFEVER

(Mother of No. 9)
 b. 1841 TN.
 d. 1900 TN.

20 WILLIAM WHOBREY

(Father of No. 10)
 b.
 m.
 d.

21 POLLY CLARK

(Mother of No. 10)
 b.
 d.

22 JAKE BROWN

(Father of No. 11)
 b.
 m.

23 SARAH ANDERSON

(Mother of No. 11)
 b.
 d.

24 SAMUEL J. GRIFFIN

(Father of No. 12)
 b. 1826 HAWKINS CO. TN.
 m. 2 MAR 1846 TN. ROANE CO. T.
 d.

25 SARAH DENNIS

(Mother of No. 12)
 b.
 d.

26 CASON KNOWLES

(Father of No. 13)
 b. 1827
 m. 1850
 d. OCT. 1881

27 STACY HUTCHINGS

(Mother of No. 13)
 b. 1828
 d.

28 ISAAC COLWELL

(Father of No. 14)
 b.
 m.

29 JANE WINCHESTER

(Mother of No. 14)
 b.
 d.

30 MORGAN DOBBS

(Father of No. 15)
 b.
 m.

31 SUSIE MARSH

(Mother of No. 15)
 b.
 d.

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Pg. 200

Francis Johnson and Jimsey M., his wife to Robert Briggs. Consideration \$54.50. 18 acres adj. to Cor. of survey of James Brown, JR. Dated 6 June 1817.

Pg. 201

John Grider to Asa T. Mitchell. Consideration \$300. 150 acres N. of Big Barren R. being pt. of 400 a. surveyed to Uriah Taylor by Cert. No. 277 co. ct. Dated 12 June 1817.

Pg. 201

Burwell Jackson and Reuben League to Stephen Steward and James Steward. Consideration \$500. 200 acres on Gasper River. Dated 25 June 1817.

Pg. 202

James Clemmons and Minerva, his wife of Madison, Mississippi Territory to Thos. Middleton. Consideration \$1000. 220 acres on Big Barren R. abt 7 miles on the N. side beginning at Samuel B. Cokers, assigne of Jesse Hughes' cor. on Widow Mitchell's line. Dated 10 June 1817.

Pg. 204

Martin Mitchell and Margaret, his wife, to John Mitchell. Consideration \$1. 50 acres entered by Joseph Fisher, beginning at Pikes line where Jamison D. Dickey now lives. Dated 11 July 1817.

Pg. 205

John Mitchell to Jamison D. Dickey. Consideration \$550. 200 acres N of Big Barren River beginning at Joseph Fisher's 400 acre survey now owned by Martin Mitchell to John Pikes; also 50 a. on Pikes Line W. of where sd. Dickey lives. Dated 11 July 1817.

Pg. 206

Fleming Gatewood to Robert F. Slaughter. Consideration \$6000. 200 acres on road from Bowling Green to Dripping Springs whereon John Burnam resides. Wits. Jno. W. B. Wigginton, and J. B. Wells. Dated 20 June 1817

Pg. 207

Samuel J. McDowell, John L. McGraw, Hiram Rountree, James Morehead, and John Keel, Trustees of Bowling Green to Peter G. Cowardin. Consideration \$52.50. Lot No. 88 in sd town. Dated 19 July 1817.

Pg. 208

Trustees of Bowling Green, KY to John J. Crtttenden. Lot No. 137 in sd. town. Dated 17 July 1817.

Pg. 208

Trustees of Bowling Green, KY to James Owens. Consideration \$141. Lot No. 204 in Moore's addition in sd. town. Dated 19 July 1817.

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Pg. 209

Trustees of Bowling Green, KY to Isaac Benning. Lots Nos. 119 and 120 in sd. town. Dated 19 July 1817.

Pg. 210

Trustees of Bowling Green, KY to John H. Clark. Lots Nos. 121 and 122 in sd town. Dated 19 July 1817.

Pg. 211

Trustees of Bowling Green, KY to Chas. B. Donaldson, infant heir of Chas. M. Donaldson. Agreement bet. Presley Donaldson, and Barclay and Sally Donaldson, gdns to sd infant Lot No. 75 and Lot. No. 5 in sd town adj. to Samuel Work. Same conveyed to Presley Donaldson. Dated 19 July 1817.

Pg. 211

Trustees of Bowling Green, KY to Hugh Barclay. Lot No. 41 in sd town on Barren River. Dated 19 July 1817.

Pg. 212

Tullington Gatewood to John Garner of Nashville, TN. Consideration \$3600. 400 a. East from Dripping Springs whereon James Gatewood lives beginning at foot of knob. Dated 4 Dec. 1817.

Pg. 213

Geo. C. Minor and Robert Moore, deed of Trust to Jonathan Hobson for benefit of sd. Moore, and John R. Powell and Company, Merchants (Powell and Samuel Moore, Partners). Lot No. 67 in Bowling Green, KY where sd. Minor resides, sold years ago by Robt. Moore to sd. Minor, who has not yet paid for it and has become indebted to Moore and John W. Powell and Co. Title conveyed to Jonathan Hobson in trust until paid. Dated 14 July 1817.

Pg. 217

Trustees of Town of Bowling Green, KY to Frederick Cox. Lots Nos. 69 and 90 in sd. town. Dated 19 July 1817.

Pg. 218

Trustees of Town of Bowling Green, KY to Presley Donaldson. By virtue of Order from John McDeal to Chas. M. Donaldson (now dead) and receipt from Robert Moore for purchase money; also order from Samuel and Eli Barclay, and Sally Donaldson, gdns of Infant heir of Chas. M. Donaldson, part of Lot No. 5, joining corner of lot where Martin Grider now lives. Dated 19 July 1817.

Pg. 219

Michael Finley and Eleanor, his wife of Robertson Co., TN to Rezin B. Collins. Consideration \$100. 100 a. on Clifty Creek being part headright under Cert No. 2057 orig. granted to Catherine Finley. Beg. Geo Heard's line S. W. Cor. to Benj. B. Sublett's land to Willis McCoy's line No. 45. Wits. John Hines, Richard D. Neale, and Samuel Crosthwait. Rec. 4 Aug. 1817. Ack. Logan Co., KY 20 Dec. 1816. Dated 26 Aug. 1816. More Next issue.

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WARREN CO, KY 1797-1900 MARRIAGES
BONDS, CERTIFICATES, CONSENTS AND RETURNS

- GORDON [GORDEN], SQUIRE and LOUISA MARTIN; 13 Oct 1850; her cons by M (Mary Martin) w/b John Claspill, S:John Hendrick & Samuel G Martin; [B-Bc].
- GORDON, Z C and MARGARET M THOMAS; 17 Apr 1860 by Vaughn; S:F G Ragland; [B-70, F-293].
- GORIN, FRANKLIN and DEBORAH PUTNAM CAMPBELL, over 21; 23 Jan 1852 by Randolph; S:F E Goodsell proved her age; [B-4; F-B].
- GORIN, GEORGE ROGERS and BECKIE KUYKENDALL; 25 Nov 1886 by S:W A Orendorff, P C Moss & O A Roup; mar cert is blank; [S-352].
- GORIN [GOING], JAMES and REBECCA HERRINGTON; 22 Dec 1814 by Watt; [A-90].
- GORIN, JAMES J and MOLLIE C SHANNON; 23 Feb 1887 by J S Grider at Harrison Shannon's ipo him & Thomas Gorin; S:H S Shannon; [T-168].
- GORIN, JAMES W and HELEN A MURRELL; 11 Jun 1846; her cons by M (Eliza A Murrel) w/b W H Smith & S:William H Payne; [T-B,Bc].
- GORIN, JOHN H and ELIZABETH B JONES; 15 Nov 1810 by Brook; S:David H Robinson; [A-89; T-B].
- GORIN, JOHN H and MRS LUCY B PRICE; 19 Nov 1845; S:John H McFadin; [A-93; T-B].
- GORIN, T B and COLETTE BARDEMAKER; 08 Jun 1899 by Thomas J Hays at Bowling Green ipo Joseph Schneider Jr & Mrs May Wolfenbery; S:Gus Bardemaker; [Z-168].
- GORIN, THOMPSON B and EMILY RUNNER; 06 Apr 1860 by R K Smoot ipo Jackson Cox & James H Smith; S:Robert Rodes; [B-63, F-49].
- GORMAN, DENNIS and JULIA GRACE; 20 Nov 1877 by J deVries at Bowling Green ipo Michael Connors & Maggie Howard; S:Daniel Reardon; [P-210].
- GORMAN, JOHN P and LIZZIE MAY JOHNSON; 24 Jan 1900 by Thomas J Hayes at Bowling Green ipo Michael Gorman & Maggie Johnson; S:John C Johnson; [Z-317].
- GOSLIN, JOHN, age 26, (F & M b IRE), and ELLEN SULLIVAN, age 21, both b IRE (F & M b IRE); 22 May 1866 by P Y Lacoste at Catholic Church ipo Patrick Pendergast & Bridget McAndrew; S:Michael Lawlor; [B-108, I-47].
- GOSLIN, JOHN, 2nd mar, age 35, b IRE (F & M b IRE), and BETTIE KIDD, age 25, b Bar Co & both res War Co (F b KY, M b Bar Co); 02 Oct 1873 at Catholic Church; S:H F Smith; [N-158].
- GOSLIN, JOHN and BELLE ATCHINSON; 07 Dec 1877; S:T P Smith; [Q-2].
- GOSSETT, W A and MATTIE McNEAL; 28 Sep 1887 by M M Riley at her mother's ipo Wiulliam Fish Cook, M O Hughes, George Wood & others; S:W H Natcher; [T-310].
- GOSSOM, CHARLES A and MARY "MOLLIE" E MITCHELL; 16 Jan 1862 by J Grider at Camelian Springs in Edm Co ipo Joseph & Martha Mitchell & William Neel; S:J D Mannen; [B-75, F-429].
- GOSSOM, EDMUND HALL and MARY ELLEN TUCKER; 20 Mar 1861 by Morgan Larue at S:James Monroe Tucker's ipo him, William Redford & Lewis Shobe; [B-70, F-281; T-C].
- GOSSOM, SANDY A and ELIZA J MITCHELL; 11 Jul 1833 by I O Lewis; [A-92].
- GOSSOM, SANDY C and PRISCILLA DUVALL; 25 Oct 1875; S:Jacob Duvall; [O-297].
- GOSSOM, TANDY M and MRS MAGGIE GOSSOM; 19 Sep 1894 by E V Baldy ipo Mr & Mrs John M Potter; S:V Worthington; [X-222].
- GOSSOM, THOMAS and NANCY H GRAHAM; 14 Jul 1828; S:Robert Graham; [A-91; T-B].
- GOTT, ALEXANDER S and MYRTLE P GARMON; 15 Dec 1891 by Lafayette Davis at Polkville ipo W A, John & William Gott; S:T M White; [V-344].
- GOTT, ELIAM P and MARGARET PHILIPS, both over 21; 18 Sep 1827; S:Cuthbert T Jones; [T-B].

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- GOTT, ELIAS H and CYEILLER E GLENN; 14 Mar 1855 by Thomas R White at P W Glenn's ipo John M Burch, S:Joseph F Glenn & Nathan P Dillingham; her own cons; [B-26, C-225; T-Bc].
- GOTT, JAMES F, 2nd mar, age 48, b War Co, and EVALINE (THOMAS) THOMAS, age 43, b War Co (F & M b KY); 17 Feb 1868 by Adams at Elizabeth Thomas'; S:James W Thomas; [B-134, J-165].
- GOTT, JAMES F and NANCY J ADAMS; 06 Aug 1884 by Richard W Gott at bride's ipo Joseph A Petty & J J Gott; S:W T Smith; her own cons; [S-160; F-L,C].
- GOTT, JAMES M and MARY J KIMBRO; 09 May 1882 by J W Hudnall at her mother's ipo William Gott & James K Martin; S:D D Kimbro; [R-315].
- GOTT, JESSE E, age 20, b War Co (F & M b War Co), and SARAH A RODDY, age 18, b Jackson Co TN & both res War Co (F & M b Jackson Co TN); 25 Apr 1871 by W B Edmonds at S:Anderson W Smith's ipo Thomas Elrod & Richard Gott; [L-381; F-C].
- GOTT, JESSE E and ANNA T NORRIS; 30 Jul 1888 by M M Riley at R G Potter's ipo him, John Bracken & others; S:M R Hunt; [U-39].
- GOTT [GOT], JOHN and PATSY BARKER, both over 21; 04 Mar 1813 by Mitchell; S:Robert Rees; [A-89].
- GOTT, JOHN F and SARAH H DEARING; 24 Dec 1877 by Williams at D Dearing's ipo Joseph Tygret & Jonathan E Gott; S:John J Thomas; [Q-15; F-C].
- GOTT, JOHN F and AMANDA DEARING; 06 Jan 1885 by Richard M Gott at bride's ipo Sampson Hunt & T Dearing; S:Trice Hunt; [S-232].
- GOTT, JOHN FARMER and RUTH SATTERFIELD, both over 21; 18 Mar 1851 by N A Keys; S:Isaac S Howard pr her age; [A-94; T-B,L,R].
- GOTT, JOHN FARMER and DREWY ANN CAGLE; 17 Dec 1855 by Samuel M Dickerson at John Herdman's store ipo him & F C Herrick; S:Elias H Gott; [B-31, D-103; T-L,C].
- GOTT, JOHN FARMER, age 31, widower, and HARRIET CAROLINE RECTOR, age 21, single, both b War Co; 15 Dec 1859 by John M Billingsley; S:Richard Gott; [B-60, E-451].
- GOTT, JOHN J, age 19, (F b Bar Co), and ELIZABETH BUNCH, age 16, both b War Co (F & M b War Co); 01 Mar 1865 by R W Gott at Sarah Bunch's; S:John Garrison; [B-94, H-59].
- GOTT, JOHN J, age 21, (F & M b War Co), and HARRIET A LOTHBRIDGE, age 16, both b War Co (F & M b War Co); 01 Aug 1867 by Adams at her father S:William Lothridge's; [B-125, I-214].
- GOTT, JOHN J and LYSE LOTHBRIDGE; 31 Aug 1874; S:W W Elrod; (She may be Malissa E Lothride, younger sister of Harriet, who md John J in 1867); [N-438].
- GOTT, JOHN J and ELLA SMITH; 07 Feb 1893 by Silas W Shelton at S:William T Smith's ipo M C Murphy, Robert Hendrick & P Gott; [W-181].
- GOTT, JOHN S and POLLY DAVIS, both over 21; 25 May 1837 by P Hines; S:Richard Gott; [A-92; T-B,L,R].
- GOTT, JONATHAN and EASTER HOWELL; 11 Apr 1843 by John Redman; her cons by F (Samuel Howell) w/b Henry Thomas & S:Eliam P Gott; [A-93; T-B,L,R,Bc].
- GOTT, JONATHAN and MARY ANN STILL, d/o (William Still, dec'd), over 21; 27 Apr 1846; S:Seth S Renold; [A-93; T-B].
- GOTT, JONATHAN F and ELIZABETH "BETSY" PHILLIPS; 05 Nov 1818 by Greathouse; S:Morris Phillips; [A-90; T-B].
- GOTT, JOSEPH E and MARY C HAYNES; 05 Sep 1889 by J W Hudnall at S:J P Haynes' ipo George Hays & John L Haynes; [U-441].
- GOTT, M M and ALICE HOWARD; 16 Aug 1877 by William Adans at his res ipo Jesse E Gott & Jesse Dean; S:Joe E Gott; [P-181].
- GOTT, MORRIS W, age 24, and MARY A ADAMS, age 21, both b & res War Co; 04 Feb 1856 by Thomas R White at Josiah Adams' ipo Farmer Gott & S:Edward Adams; [B-36, D-263].

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- GOTT, MOSES P, 2nd mar, age 45 b War Co & res But Co, and ELIZABETH A RECTOR, age 41, b TN & res War Co (F b VA, M b TN); 11 Jan 1870 at M Rector's; S:James Rector; [L-5].
- GOTT, MOSES P and MARY A (RONE) PALMER; 28 Sep 1878; S:John W Thacker; mar cert is blank; [Q-109].
- GOTT, PORTER and TENNIE E RICHMOND; 14 Sep 1898 by W B Burton at Bowling Green ipo H T Richmond & Roda Kimbro; S:S V Goode; [Z-39].
- GOTT, REESE and ELIZABETH LOCK; 18 Jun 1831; S:Sutton Gott; [A-91; T-B].
- GOTT, RICHARD and MILLY MANNEN, both over 21; 05 Sep 1814; S:Asa Mannen; [A-90; T-B].
- GOTT, RICHARD and ELIZABETH R GOTT; 01 Jan 1827 by I O Lewis; his cons by F (S:Peter Gott) & hers by F (John D Gott) both in person; [A-91; T-B].
- GOTT, RICHARD and NANCY McCHESNEY; 15 Mar 1830; S:Samuel McChesney; [A-91; T-B].
- GOTT, RICHARD W, age 21, (F & M b War Co), and MARY ELLEN GILMORE, age 17, both b War Co (F & M b KY); 02 Mar 1863 by Holmes; S:James Lewis Gilmore; [B-82, G-159].
- GOTT, RICHARD W and MARY E GILBERT; 03 Sep 1869 by W W Slate ipo Thomas S Elrod & Samuel Thomas; S:Sandy Gilbert; [B-152, K-173; F-L, T-C].
- GOTT, RICHARD W and ARTEMITIA HOWARD; 13 Apr 1876 by H K Thomas at Courthouse ipo Joseph & George L Potter; S:Isaac Howard; [O-475; T-L,C].
- GOTT, ROBERT and SARAH C HARRIS; 21 Feb 1833 by D L Mansfield; [A-92].
- GOTT, ROBERT and NANCY GOTT; 02 Jul 1840 by D L Mansfield; S:Jonathan Gott; [A-93; T-B].
- GOTT, SIMON P and PHOEBE HOWELL; 10 Sep 1840 by Robert F Turner; her cons by M (Rebecca Howell) w/b Stephen H Claypool & S:Moses Howell; [A-93; T-B,L,R,Bc].
- GOTT, T D and MATTIE WATSON; 15 Jan 1895 by John M Stagg at Bowling Green ipo S:Dr A C Wright, L C Alderson, friends & relatives; [X-372].
- GOTT, WILLIAM ALLEN, age 24, b War Co & res But Co (F b War Co), and SARAH E TYGRET, age 25, b & res War Co (F & M b War Co); 07 Apr 1870 by J G Durham at her mother's ipo Farmer Gott, John Tygret & others; S:John W Underhill; [L-79; T-C].
- GOTT, WILLIAM ALLEN, 2nd mar, age 28, b War Co (F b War Co, M b Edm Co), and SARAH CLARK, age 22, b Hart Co & both res War Co (F & M b Hart Co); 06 Nov 1873 at Isaac Clark's; S:John O Clark; [N-186].
- GOTT, WILLIAM ALLEN, 3rd mar, and SARAH M HENDRICK; 18 Sep 1883 by T M Hays at S:John Hendrick's ipo Sam S Hunt & Robert W Gott; [S-31].
- GOTT, WILLIAM M, age 20, b War Co, and CORDELIA JACKSON, age 21, b TN; 21 Feb 1853 by Thomas J Malone ipo C E Blewett & W H J Jones; S:Thomas C Calvert; she m/2 William P Hays; [B-10, C-5; T-R].
- GOYER, GEORGE G, over 21, and ELIZABETH LEMMONS; 17 Mar 1821; her cons by F (S:Phillip Lemmons); [T-B].
- GRABLE, GEORGE H and MARY JANE BUNCH; 17 Feb 1869 by Thomas Bottomley at Clerk's office ipo S:Lafayette Bunch & R T Haley; [B148, J-467[F-L, C].

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- GRABLE [GRABELL], ISAAC, over 21, and COLLEY RHODES [ROADS]; 30 Nov 1821 by Isaac Lewis; her cons by SF (S:David Grabell) in person; ret has "Polly" Roads; [A-90; T-B].
- GRABLE, JOHN M and MARY C YOUNG; 30 Dec 1880 by L P Arnold at her father's ipo Valentine Whalin & John B Floyd; S:S M Matlock; [R-134].
- GRACE, JOHN T and GENORA F DUTY; 15 Sep 1895 by W B Lightfoot at his res ipo M L Gammell & M N Craft; S:S R Duty; [Y-38].
- GRADEN [GRODEN], JOSEPH, age 23, b TN & res IL (F b TN, M b NC), and MAHALA J CLARK, age 17, b Simp Co (F b GA, M b VA); 08 Mar 1864 by Hines at S:Isaac Clark's; [B-87, G-297].
- GRADY, JOHN and HESTER ROMANS; 14 Mar 1868; S:Julia A Romans; [J-191].
- GRADY, MICHAEL P and NELLIE HOGAN; 15 May 1888 by Jos deVries at Bowling Green ipo George Mason & Ella Muntz; S:J H Webb; [U-3].
- GRADY, PATRICK O and ANNIE SCULLEY; 14 Sep 1882 by Joseph deVries at Bowling Green ipo Patrick Barry & Mary A Hogan; S:Dan Hogan; [R-346].
- GRADY, THOMAS JOSEPH and MARY HALLINAN; 29 Jan 1878 by deVries at Bowling Green ipo John Barry & Mary Ann Hogan; S:N Hallinan; [Q-34; T-L,C].
- GRAHAM, ASHER WATERMAN, over 21, and SARAH POWELL HOWORTH; 21 Nov 1822 by Joseph B Lapsley; S:Jonathan Hobson; her cons by M (Elizabeth Howorth) w/b S:George M Howorth; [A-91; T-B,Bc; F-R].
- GRAHAM, DAVID, over 21, and FANNY JENKINS; 14 May 1823; her cons by Gdn (S:Elisha Carter); Cthse rec has "Janny" Jenkins; [A-91; T-B].
- GRAHAM, DAVID A, age 20, b War Co (F b War Co, M b Franklin Co), and MARY LETITIA JORDAN, age 19 b MO & both single & res War Co (F & M b Bar Co); 03 May 1870 at the Presbyterian Church; S:James M Donaldson; [L-97].
- GRAHAM, E J and LAURA S JOHNSON; 06 Nov 1889 by M M Riley at S:W C Johnson's ipo Robert & Hames Hurd, Henry Johnson & others; [V-10].
- GRAHAM, EDWARD and SALLY O'NEALE [O'NEEL]; 13 Sep 1812 by John Howard; [A-89; T-R].
- GRAHAM, EUGENE and POLLY HARVEY; 18 Apr 1889 by John B Grider at Bowling Green ipo H C & John Harvey; S:W J Graham; [U-347].
- GRAHAM, HENRY and HARRIET A KELLY; 25 Oct 1860 by Richard Dearing ipo Clement R Edwards, Robert T McNeal & A P Allen; S:H C Huston; [B-66, F-159; F-C].
- GRAHAM, HENRY and NANCY A HENDRICK; 14 Nov 1888 by L P Arnold at William Hendrick's ipo L W Potter & Lewis Bolton; S:Joseph V Hendrick; [U-137].
- GRAHAM, J F and ALICE COMER; 27 Apr 1892 by W A Mason at Bowling Green ipo J S McPherson & E D Jenkins; S:E R Hibbitt; [V-430; F-C].
- GRAHAM, J F and MINNIE M JONES; 07 Nov 1900 by William Lunsford at Bowling Green ipo Fay Doty & Ed Huffines; S:P E Graham; [Z-425].
- GRAHAM, JAMES ASHER, age 25, b Brown Co IN (F & M b War Co), and JENNIE BRYANT, age 21, b MS (M b Simp Co); 13 Nov 1862 by Grider; S:J W Lewis; [B-79, G-87].
- GRAHAM, JAMES ROBERT, age 20, (F b VA, M b KY), and MATILDA E CLAYPOOL, age 17, both single & b War Co (F b War Co, M b All Co); 17 Dec 1863 by Witherspoon at S:S H Claypool; S:Robert Graham & S H Claypool; [B-85, G-253].
- GRAHAM, JAMES T and EMMA T RICHARDSON; 08 Jan 1900 by B T Mayhugh at his res ipo T A Richardson & B C Mayhugh; S:D C Hendrick; her cons by F in person; [Z-301].

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- GRAHAM, JOHN and NANCY JANE FLOYD; 10 Aug 1893 by John Richards at S:M B "Mell" Floyd's ipo Elijah Upton & J N Childers; [W-335].
- GRAHAM, JOHN H, over 21, and LEE ANN INSKEEP; 25 Nov 1824 by David H Phillips; her cons by Gdn (Joseph Dulany) w/b S:A W Graham; [A-91; T-B,R,Bc].
- GRAHAM, JOHN H, 2nd mar, and ELIZA FUNSTON, both over 21; 22 Jan 1846; S:Atwood G Hobson; [A-94; T-B,L].
- GRAHAM, LARKIN and SALLY COLLINS; 18 Oct 1819; his cons by F (S:Robert Graham); her cons by F (William Collins); [T-B].
- GRAHAM, LAWRENCE A, age 24, and MARGARET L DUNAVAN, age 20, both b & res Bowling Green; 03 Feb 1858 by A C Dickerson at Mrs Dunavan's ipo S:Charles & Nancy Jackson; [B-46, E-45; T-L,C,R].
- GRAHAM, LUCIEN and KATE FIELD; 09 Nov 1886; S:R J Meyler; mar cert is blank; [T-26].
- GRAHAM, LUCIEN T and JENNIE DOYEL; 07 Oct 1874; her cons by M (Margaret Doyel); [O-29; T-Bc].
- GRAHAM, MILTON, 2nd mar, age 40, b Wash Co & res Mercer Co, (M b VA), and EMILY (SHOBE) TOTTY, age 27, b Edm Co & res War Co (F & M b VA); 06 Feb 1865 by Nelson at res of S:Moses Shobe, bride's father; [B-103, H-329].
- GRAHAM, MILTON R and NANCY C UMBENHOUR; 23 Nov 1875; S:Dan Umbenhour; [O-325].
- GRAHAM, P E and ELIZA E BROOKS; 19 Nov 1879 by J W Hudnall at her father's ipo James R Dearing & James Forrester; S:Jas W Brooks; [Q-305].
- GRAHAM, PRESTON E and NORA JONES; 09 Dec 1896 by J T Hazelip at her father's ipo Monrow Graham & Fanny Hendrick; S:J M Jones; [Y-257].
- GRAHAM, ROBERT and SALLY KEY, both over 21; 10 Jan 1815; S:James McConnel; [T-B].
- GRAHAM, ROBERT, over 21, and BETSY RENICK; 11 Oct 1819; her cons by F (William Renick) w/b S:Henry Motley & William Hardcastle; [A-90; T-B,Bc].
- GRAHAM, ROBERT and MARTHA ANN LUCAS; 24 Mar 1836 by S W Calvert; S:Atwood G Hobson; her cons by (Charles Lucas) in person; [A-92; T-B,L,R].
- GRAHAM, ROBERT (SR), 2nd mar, age 65, b VA (F b SCOT, M b VA), and SUSAN (HARMON) CASSADAY, age 41, b War Co; 28 Nov 1862 by Y Witherspoon at her home ipo David Beaty & J M Crawford; [B-79, G-97; F-C].
- GRAHAM, ROBERT B and REBECCA POTTER; 19 Dec 1860 by Durham; S:A P Durham; [B-73, F-401].
- GRAHAM, SAMUEL J & CORNELIA H BETTERS WORTH; 17 Dec 1857 by S A Mutchmore at S:James M Donaldson's ipo James M Donaldson, Mrs Mary Donaldson, Miss Eliza Henry and others; [B-45, E-1; F-L,C].
- GRAHAM, VOLNEY S and MARY ELIZABETH HERDMAN, 20 Sep 1836 by S W Calvert; S:William H Smith; cons of Gdn (Albert B Graham) in person; [A-92; T-B,L,R].
- GRAHAM, W T and SALLIE T HENDERSON; 28 Nov 1895 by Charles Drake at Bowling Green ipo J C Sims, E B Parker, S:Joseph G Covington & others; [Y-81].
- GRAHAM, WILLIAM A and MARY E LAY; 28 Oct 1858 by A C Dickerson at Clerk's office ipo William B Martin, Joseph Quigley & Lud G Cook Sr; S:John C Tygret; her own cons, "I am over 21," his own cons, "I am 21"; [B-52, E-197; T-L,C,GcBc].

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- GRAHAM, WILLIAM E, over 21, and DRUSILLA DULANEY; 29 Jun 1819; her cons by F (Joseph Dulaney) w/b William L Dulaney & Eliza Farmer; [A-90; T-B,Bc].
- GRAHAM, WILLIAM E (JR), age 25, b Jeff Co (F & M b VA), and JULIA SULLIVAN, age 20, b IRE & both res War Co (F & M b IRE); 12 Jan 1863 by Diney; S:Daniel Sullivan; [B-81, G-133].
- GRAMLING, JOHN and ELIZA GRIMSLEY, both over 21; 23 Jul 1846 by T L Murrell; S:James Grimsley; [A-93; T-B,R].
- GRANT, EUBULUS L and NORA CARSON; 15 Sep 1899 by E H Brookshier at his house ipo Ivan Winkfield & Miss Ida Lay; S:John H Payne; [Z-202].
- GRANT, WILLIAM and M J FORD; 05 Sep 1877 by R Jenkins at White Stone Quarry Church ipo S R Jenkins; S:William Key; [P-187].
- GRANTILL, JOHN and ELIZABETH HOWARD; [no date] by John Grammer; [A-89].
- GRAVEL, [GRAVILLE], DAVID and SALLY CERTNER; 29 Dec 1816 by Samuel Watt; [A-91; B-Bc].
- GRAVEL, JOHN WASHINGTON and ELIZA REED, over 21; 12 Jul 1838 by P Hines; his cons by F (David Gravel); Charles Holder pr her age; [A-92].
- GRAVEL, JOHN WASHINGTON and POLLY D BASHAM 28 Apr 1842 by William Hendrick; cons of Par (James Basham) in person; [A-93; T-L,R].
- GRAVEL, WILLIAM A, age 25, b & res Edm Co (F b KY, M b VA), and SARAH A SELF, age 16, b Hart Co & res War Co; 30 Nov 1865 by Whobrey at S:Finis E Lewis'; [B-103, H-321].
- GRAVES, J N and ADA EVANS; 16 Dec 1899 by Charles Drake at store of Temple & Son ipo Mrs Mary & Bessie Temple; S:W L Lodge; [Z-259].
- GRAVES, LANCE, over 21, and ELIZABETH SMITH, d/o (S:Solomon Smith); 24 May 1814; [A-90; T-B].
- GRAVES, PETER, over 21, and CATHERINE KEITHLY; 19 Jul 1815; her cons by F (John Keithly) w/b S:Gasper Roland & Levi Keithly; [A-90; T-B,Bc].
- GRAVES, THOMAS and ELIZA A KELLY [KELLEY]; 25 Dec 1851 by Skaggs; S:John Kelley; her cons by F given in person; [B-4; T-B].
- GRAY, ARCHIBALD and MARY ANN D MOYERS; 22 Oct 1840 by William Sublett; S:Jacob Moyers; [A-93; T-B,R].
- GRAY, COLUMBUS and MARY ANN KEMBLE; 19 Apr 1881 by William Adams at Jane Kemble's ipo J C Magers & J W Barrick; S:F D Gray; [R-176; F-L,C].
- GRAY, F D and D A HAWKINS; 28 Feb 1878 by W B Edmunds at Janine Hawkins' ipo James Nevill & Decater Denton; S:E Hawkins; [Q-54; T-L,C].
- GRAY, GEORGE and NANCY PRICE; 23 Dec 1824 by McFadin; [A-91].
- GRAY, GEORGE W and SARAH FRANCES M FLOYD; 06 Sep 1860 by Grider; S:R R Harrison; [B-65, F-127].
- GRAY, GEORGE W and SARAH E MORPHEW; 05 Sep 1887 by L P Arnold at Katie Nowlin's ipo Thomas Flora & John Thomas; no surety; [T-290].
- GRAY, GRANVILLE and MARY M STEWART; 21 Nov 1878 by A C Dickerson at her father's ipo Jane Lewis, James Stewart & James Sweat Jr; S:W H Tuck; [Q-134; T-L,C].
- GRAY, ISAAC and SARAH PRICE; 07 Mar 1822 by Elias B McFadin; [A-90; T-R].
- GRAY, JOHN and MRS FANNY DYE; 07 Jun 1807; S:Elisha Holliman; see also Douglas, Thomas; [T-B].
- GRAY, PETER and NANCY WRIGHT; 05 Jul 1814; S:Charles Wright; [A-90; T-B].
- GRAY, PETER F and KITTY ANN L MOYERS; 24 Dec 1849; S:William J Moyers; [A-94; T-B].
- GRAY, U M and LULA GREER; 14 Nov 1895 by S:C P Adams at Bowling Green ipo Miss Mary Atkinson & George B Kerr; [Y-68].

SKGS CASH FLOW REPORT

3/15/97 through 6/13/97

INFLOWS

97 Dues	360.00
98 Dues	15.00
Interest	16.33
Sale of Maps	20.24
Sale of Longhunters	20.24
Sale of Pioneer Cem. Pamph.	3.18

TOTAL INFLOWS

422.70

OUTFLOWS

Copying	3.18
Expenses	1.12
Longhunter	669.51
Postage	79.26
Refund	15.08
Ky. Sales Tax	4.00

TOTAL OUTFLOWS

772.15

ASSETS

First American Bank	4,175.36
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TOTAL ASSETS

4,175.36

LIABILITIES

0.00

OVERALL TOTAL

4,175.36

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John Jr.	21	DIMMICK		Priscilla	34	FOSTER	
William	23	Mary S. L.	16	DYAL		John	9
CRAFT		DISHMAN		William	23	FRASER	
M. N.	37	Miss Mary	6	DYE		King	4
CRAIG		DOBBS		Mrs. Fanny	39	FRENCH	
	18	Martha A.	31	EASTES		Hannah	23
CRAWFORD		Morgan	31	Betty	23	FRESHOUR	
J. M.	38	DONALDSON		John	23	Catherine	28
CRITTENDEN		Barclay	33	EDMONDS		FULTON	

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Eliza	38	John	34	Isaac	37	John	39
GAMMELL		GOSSETT		John M.	37	GRAVEL	
M. L.	37	W. A.	34	GRACE		David	39
GARDINER		GOSSOM		John T.	37	John Wash.	39
Julia	16	Charles A.	34	Julia	34	William A.	39
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	18	Mrs. Mary	34	Joseph	37	J. N.	39
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Myrtle P.	34	Sandy C.	34	John	37	Peter	39
GARNER		Tandy M.	34	Michael P.	37	Thomas	39
John	33	Thomas	34	Patrick O.	37	GRAY	
GARNET(T)		GOTT		Thomas Jos.	37	Columbus	39
John	21, 23	Alex S.	34	GRAHAM		F. D.	39
GARRISON		Eliam P.	34, 35	Albert B.	38	George	39
John	35	Elias H.	35	Asher W.	37	George W.	39
Miss Catherine	6	Elizabeth R.	36	David	37	Granville	39
GARROT		Farmer	35, 36	David A.	37	Isaac	39
Hezekiah	23	J. J.	35	E. J.	37	John	39
GATEWOOD		James F.	35	Edward	37	Peter	39
Fleming	32	James M.	35	Eugene	37	Peter F.	39
James	33	Jesse E.	35	Henry	37	U. M.	39
Tullington	33	Joe E.	35	J. F.	37	GREATHOUSE	
GILBERT		John	34, 35	James Asher	37	Elizabeth	14
Mary E.	36	John D.	36	James Robert	37	GREEN	
Sandy	36	John F.	35, 36	James T.	37	Sarah	18
GILMORE		John J.	35	John H.	38	GREER	
Lames Lewis	36	John S.	35	John	38	Lula	39
Mary Ellen	36	Jonathan	35, 36	Larkin	38	GRIDER	
GLENN		Joseph E.	35	Lawrence A.	38	John	32
Cyeiller E.	35	M. M.	35	Lucien	38	John B.	37
Joseph F.	35	Mancy	36	Lucien T.	38	J. S.	34
P. W.	35	Morris W.	35	Milton	38	Martin	33
GOODE		Moses P.	36	Milton R.	38	GRIFFIN	
S. V.	36	P.	35	Nancy H.	34	Ransom I.	31
GOODHUE		Peter	36	Monrow	38	Samuel King	31
Grace Anna	16	Porter	36	P. E.	37, 38	Samuel J.	31
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GORDON		Richard M.	35	Robert	34, 37, 38	Eliza	39
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Z. C.	34	Robert	36	Volney	38	GUNTER	
GORIN		Robert W.	36	W. J.	37	Hawkey	14
Franklin	34	Simon P.	36	W. T.	38	HACKNEY	
George R.	34	Sutton	36	William A.	38	Mrs. Alice	6
Gladin	21, 22, 23	T. D.	36	William E.	38	HALEY	
James	34	W. A.	34	GRAMLING		T. T.	36
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T. B.	34	William	34, 35	GRAMMAR		Eliza C.	12
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Thompson B.	34	GOYER		GRAMMAR		Mary	37
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Elijah	23	D. C.	37	HOGAN		INGLES	
HAMILTON		Elizabeth	25	Mary A.	37	Mary D.	3
Jesse	23	Fanny	38	Nellie	37	William	3
HAMPTON		John	34, 36	HOLDER		INNSKEEP	
Sarah	7	Joseph V.	37	Charles	39	Lee Ann	38
HARDCASTLE		Nancy A.	37	HOLLIMAN		JACKSON	
William	38	Robert	35	Elisha	39	Burwell	32
HARDIN		Sarah M.	36	HOLLINSMITH		Charles	38
Eleanor	3	Squire	25	Elma	6	Cordelia	36
HARMON		Thomas	25	HOUGHTON		Nancy	38
Adam	3	William	37, 39	Margaret	5	JACKSON	
HARRIS		HENDRICKS		HOUK		Rebecca	18
Edwin L.	22	Thomas	25	Mary Margaret	28	Sarah	18
Sarah C.	36	HENNON		HOWARD		JENKINS	
HARRISON		Able	23	Alice	35	E. D.	37
R. R.	39	HENRY		Artemitia	36	Fanny	37
Sarah	18	Eliza	38	Elizabeth	39	R.	39
HARROD		Lou	16	Isaac	36	S. R.	39
James	24	Patrick	24	Isaac S.	35	JETER	
HART		HERDMAN		John	37	California	9
Col. Thomas	11	Camilla	6	Maggie	34	John	9
Susanna G.	11	John	35	HOWELL		Margaret	9
HARVEY		Mary Elizab.	38	Andrew	31	Thomas	9
H. C.	37	HERNDON		Easter	35	William	9
John	37	Ellen L.	16	Moses	36	William, Jr.	9
Polly	37	HERRICK		Nancy A.	31	JOHNSON	
HAWKINS		F. C.	35	Phoebe	36	Francis	32
Charlie	18	HERRINGTON		Rebecca	36	Henry	37
D. A.	39	Rebecca	34	Samuel	35	Jimsey M.	32
HAYNES		HERRON		HOWORTH		John C.	34
J. P.	35	Helen	16	Elizabeth	37	Laura S.	37
John L.	35	HESS		George M.	37	Lizzie M.	34
Mary C.	35	Julia A.	5	Sarah P.	37	Louise C.	16
HAYS		HIBBITT		HUDNALL		Maggie	34
Elizabeth	25	E. R.	37	J. W.	35, 38	Polly	23
Frances	25	HIGGINS		HUDSON		W. C.	37
George	35	Richard	22	Agnes	17	JONES	
James	25	HIGHTOWER		John B.	17	Cuthbert T.	34
T. M.	36	John	23	HUFFINES		J. M.	38
Thomas J.	34	Jonathan	23	Ed	37	Martha	15
William	25	HINES		HUGHES		Minnie M.	37
William P.	36	John	33	Jesse	32	Nora	38
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J. T.	38	P.	35, 39	HUNT		JORDAN	
HEARD		HINSON		M. R.	35	Betsy	23
George	33	Benjamin	23	Sampson	35	Mary Letitia	37
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	18	Julia A.	5	HURD		KEEL	
HENDERSON		Atwood G.	38	Hames	37	John	32
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Sallie T.	38	HODGES		HUSTON		Catherine	39
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Eliza A.	39	Delilah	27	Thomas J.	36	Eliza	16
Harriet A.	37	James	27	MANCO		MCDEAL	
KEMBLE		Lewis Calvin	27	Andrew	17	John	33
Jane	39	LEMMONS		David	17	MCDOWELL	
Mary Ann	39	Elizabeth	36	Florance	17	Samuel J.	32
KERR		Phillip	36	John	17	MCFADIN	
George B.	39	LEONARD		Margaret	17	Elias	22
KERSEY		Mary Ellen	28	Sarah	17	Elias B.	39
Frances	6	LEWIS		Susanna	17	John H.	34
KEY		Finis E.	39	Webster	17	MCGOWN	
Sally	38	I. O.	34, 36	MANION		Samuel	21
William	39	Isaac	37		18	MCGRAW	
KEYS		J. W.	37	MANNEN		John L.	32
N. A.	35	Jane	39	Asa	36	MCINTOSH	
KIDD		LIGHTFOOT		J. D.	34	Caroline	16
Bettie	34	W. B.	37	Milly	36	MCKAMIE	
KIMBRO		LIPPINCOTT		MANSFIELD		Robert	11
D. D.	35	Cora A.	6	D. L.	36	MCKINNEY	
Mary J.	35	LOCK		MARKER		Elizabeth	18
Roda	36	Elizabeth	36	John	21	MCLEAN	
KING		LODGE		MARRS		Nancy R.	18
Robert	21	W. L.	39	William	21	MCNEAL	
KINNEY		LOGAN		MARSHALL		Mattie	34
George Burt	18	Ben	25	John	21	Robert T.	37
Howard P.	18	LOGSDON		MARSH		MCNEEL	
Julia Ann	18	Barney	18	Susie	31	Caniel	15
Lucinda	18	Mahulda	18	MARTIN		John	15, 22
Margaret I.	18	Maria Morning	18	Bessie Pearl	27	Simon	15
Mary Elizabeth	18	Nancy	18	Columbus A.	27	MCNEIL	
Mattie L.	18	LONG		James K.	35	Daniel	23
Sarah R.	18	Calista C.	4	James W.	27	MCPHERSON	
William H.	18	LONZO		Louisa	34	J. S.	37
William R.	18	Beverly	17	Mary	34	MEAN(E)S	
KIRBY		Haley C.	17	Samuel G.	34	Samuel	22
Teresa F.	27	LOTHERIDGE		William B.	38	MERRITT	
William	27	Will	35	William W.	27	Mary E.	20
KNOWLES		LOTHRIDGE		MASON		MEYLER	
Cason	31	Harriet A.	35	George	37	R. J.	38
Endora	31	Lyse	35	W. A.	37	MIDDLETON	
KUYKENDALL		LOWERY		MATHEWS		Thomas	32
Beckie	34		18	Elizabeth	18	MIDGETT(E)	
LAFEVER		LOWE		MATLOCK		Micajah	17
Celia	31	William	14	S. M.	37	Sarah	28
LAPSLEY		LUCAS		MAYHUGH		MINOR	
Joseph B.	37	Charles	38	B. C.	37	George C.	33
Sarah W.	15	Martha Ann	38	B. T.	37	MITCHELL	
LARUE		LUNSFORD		Sarah J.	27	Asa T.	32
Morgan	34	Willia	37	MCCHESENEY		Elizabeth J.	34
LAY		MADISON		Nancy	36	Jane	14
Mary E.	38	Roland	21	Samuel	36	John	32
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Martin	32	OBENCHAIN		L. W.	37	H. T.	36
Mary E.	34	Eliza C. C.	12	R. G.	35	Tennie E.	36
Widow	14, 32	T. H.	12	Rebecca	38	RILEY	
MOBLEY		W. A.	12	POWELL		M. M.	34, 35, 37
James	22	William	12	John R.	33	RITTER	
MONROE		OFFERTT		POWERS		Mary A.	5
James	22	Eli	15	Abigail	16	ROADS	
Elizabeth K.	16	OFFUTT		PRICE		Polly	37
MOORE		Eli	15	Curd	21	ROBARDS	
George	21, 22, 23	ORENDORFF		Lucy B.	34	Rachel D.	16
Judith	27	W. A.	34	Nancy	39	ROBERSON	
Robert	21, 33	OWENS		Sarah	39	Bazel	25
Samuel	33	James	32	QUIGLEY		Thomas	25
MOREHEAD		O'NEALE		Joseph	38	ROBERTS	
James	32	Sally	37	RAGLAND		Amanda	6
MORPHEW		PALMER		F. G.	34	ROBERTSON	
Sarah E.	39	Mary A.	36	REAMS		John	21
MORRIS		PARKER		Cecilia	12	Margaret	14
Nancy	23	E. B.	38	REARDON		RODDY	
MOSS		PATILLO		Daniel	34	Sarah A.	35
P. C.	34	Mrs.	6	RECTOR		RODES	
MOTLEY		PAYNE		Elizabeth A.	36	Robert	34
Henry	38	Catharine T.	5	Harriet C.	35	RODHAM	
MOYERS		John H.	39	James	36	Hillary	16
Jacob	39	William H.	34	M.	36	ROLAND	
Kitty A. L.	39	PEART		REDFORD		Gasper	39
Mary A. D.	39	Miss Ada	6	William	34	ROMANS	
Will J.	39	PEAY		REDMAN		Hester	37
MUCKLE		David W.	27	John	35	Julia A.	37
Charles A.	29	Lecil L.	27	REED		ROOSEVELT	
Mary C.	29	Lydia M.	27	Eliza	39	Anna E.	16
MUNTZ		PEMBERTON		John	23	ROSE	
Ella	37	Elizabeth	9	REEDER		John	22
MURPHY		Nancy Ann	30	Anna Belle	28	Mary	22
M. C.	35	William	30	Irvin C.	28	ROUNTREE	
MURRELL		PENDLEY		James H.	28	Hiram	32
Eliza A.	34	Smith	27	REES		ROUP	
Helen A.	34	PETTY		Robert	35	O. A.	34
T. L.	39	Joseph A.	35	REESE		RUDOLPH	
MUTCHMORE		PHELPS		Frances E.	29	Lucretia	16
S. A.	38	Betsy	23	RENICK		RUNNER	
MYERS		William	23	Betsy	38		18
William	24	PHIL(L)IPS		William	38	Emily	34
NANCARROW		David H.	38	RENOLD		RUSSEL	
John	22, 23	Elizabeth	35	Seth	35	Jonathan	22
NATCHER		Margaret	34	REYNOLDS		George	14
W. H.	34	Morris	35	Mary B.	18	William, Sr.	14
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Richard D.	33	Barbara	16	Colley	37	Thelma C. P.	16
NEEL		PIKES		RICHARDS		SALLINGS	
William	34	John	32	John	38	Elizabeth	14
NORRIS		POTTER		RICHARDSON		SATTERFIELD	
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NOWLIN		John M.	34	T. A.	37	SAXTON	

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SCHNEIDER		Ella	35	Benjamin B.	33	Mary	16
Joseph	34	Frances	18	William	39	TOMLINSON	
SCOTT		Frances H.	18	SUGGS		Lloyd	29
Carol L.	16	H. G.	34	Lemuel	23	TOTTY	
SCULLEY		James H.	34	SULLIVAN		Emily	38
Annie	37	John G.	18	Julia	39	TROTTER	
SEABOLT		John R.	27	SUMPTER		Mary	28
Jacob	31	Joseph M.	18	Mattie	6	TUCK	
Mary E.	31	Laura W.	18	Lillie	6	W. H.	39
Ramon B.	31	Louisa J.	18	SWEAT		TUCKER	
Willie A.	31	Malvena	18	James Jr.	39	James M.	34
William N.	31	Margaret	16	SYMMES		Mary Ellen	34
SELF		Mary Elizabeth	28	Anna	16	TURNER	
Sarah	39	Mary R.	18	TAYLOR		Robert F.	36
SELLARDS		Mary W.	5	Aaron H.	7	Sarah M.	27
Hezekiah	3	Michael	27	Carrie	6, 7	TYGRET	
SHANNON		Peter F.	27	Claudia A.	16	John	36
Harrison	34	Rosalynn	16	Joseph	14	John C.	38
Mollie C.	34	Sarah E.	18	Louise	7	Joseph	35
SHEHORN		Solomon	39	William	7	Sarah E.	36
Edy	23	Susanna	14	Uriah	32	UMBENHOUR	
SHELTON		Sylvester	18	TEMPLE		Daniel	38
Silas W.	35	T. P.	34	Bessie	39	Nancy C.	38
SHIPMAN		W. H.	34	Mrs. Mary	39	UNDERHILL	
David	23	William	14, 18	TERRY		John W.	36
Hannah	23	Wm. H.	27, 28, 38	Francis M.	28	UNDERWOOD	
SHOBE		William R.	27	Sarah Ann	28	Mrs. Emma	6
Lewis	34	William J.	28	THACKER		UPTON	
Moses	38	William T.	35	John W.	36	Elijah	38
SIMMONS		SMOOT		THOMAS		VANCE	
Catherine	24	R. K.	34	Abigail	14	Rowan	18
Christiana	24	SPAN		Ben	25	VAUGHAN	
Henry	24, 25	Elizabeth	14	Catherine	25	Cornelius	9
Joanna	23	STAGG		Daniel	25	Craddock	9
Peter	23	John M.	36	Elizabeth	25, 35	Elinor	9
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J. C.	38	Sarah	27	H. K.	36	Frances	9
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SKILLET		STEELE		Jane	25	VIERS	
Christian	22	Martha	11	Jeremia	25	John	17
Fanny	22	Richard	11	Jesse	25	Mary Ann	28
John	22	STEWART		Jesse W.	25	WAINSCOTT	
SLATE		James	32	John	25, 39	Isaac	17
W. W.	36	Stephen	32	John J.	35	Rev. A.	17
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Robert F.	32	James	39	Samuel	36	Allen M.	22
SMITH		Mary M.	39	THOMPSON		WALLACE	
Abigail	18	STILL		Lucy	14	Bess	16
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Samuel	39	Perlina	18	John	22	Dora E.	40
WEBB		Robert	18	Sarah P.	28	WORK	
J. H.	37	Robert M.	18	Thomas	23	Samuel	33
Lucy W.	16	Thomas J.	18	WILSHIER		WORTHINGTON	
WEBSTER		Virginia	18	Louisa	18	V.	34
Martha A.	27	William	18	WILSON		WRIGHT	
Richard	27	William Henry	18	Carl Herbert	28	Charles	39
WELBORN		WHALIN		Donna B.	27, 28	Dr. A. C.	36
	18	Valentine	37	Jacob	28	Mary	5
WELLS		WHITAKER		James R.	28	Nancy	39
J. B.	32	Sarah	27	John S.	28	YOUNG	
WEST		WHITE		Lena	6	Archibald	17
Addie R.	18	T. M.	34	Samuel	12	Bailey A.	17
Ann Jenetha	18	Thomas R.	35	WINCHESTER		George	17
Charles M.	18	WHITLEY		Jane	31	Jacob	17
George M.	18	Esther	3	WINKFIELD		John	17
Irene E.	18	WHOBREY		Ivan	39	John, Jr.	17
James B.	18	Albert G.	31	WINSTON		Leonard	17
Jesse Green	18	Mary P.	31	Margaret	12	Mary	17
John J.	18	William	31	WITHERSPOON		Mary C.	37
John R.	18	WIGGINGTON		Y.	38	Randolph G.	17
John William	18	W. B.	32	WOLFENBERY		William	17
Jonathan	18	WILEY		May	34	YOUNGLOVE	
Lillie Myrtle	18		18	WOOD		Margaret	12

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