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## Meetings

The Society meets regularly at 6:30 pm on the third Monday of each month in the Meeting Room on the first floor in the Kentucky Library at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kentucky. A cordial welcome is extended to all visitors and prospective new members.

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## Back Issues

Current and back issues of *The Longhunter* from 1987 are available for \$5.00 each, post paid. Some pre-1987 individual issues are still available. Issues for the period 1978-1986 are available on CD-Rom [requires Adobe Acrobat Reader] for \$20. Orders should be placed at the Society's address.

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## Editor's Note:

You may have noticed the combined issue for this mailing. We did this to increase the weight of the individual piece to meet the bulk mailing rate. We do not have enough members to satisfy the numbers required for our normal sized issue. We would like to continue to mail quarterly but without increases in numbers we may be forced to combine issues. Please help us to increase our numbers. If you have someone, who would benefit from *The Longhunter*, please pass along the membership form.

## Books of Interest to our Members::

*Joseph Taylor, Jr.-Sarah Best Family-Volume 1*, 768 pages, hardbound, fully indexed, \$45 plus \$5 shipping. Order from Shari Franke, 6147 So. 2250 East, Ogden, Utah 84403.

Tells about the early Taylor family in North Carolina in colonial times. It then moves to Joseph and Sarah Taylor in Warren County, Kentucky in 1808.

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Continues with the family of Joseph Taylor, Jr. Starting with Mary Ann Taylor Cherry Upton, Seraphy Temperance Taylor Smart, Nancy Taylor, Sarah Best Taylor Hudnall, Joseph Best Taylor, Elizabeth Ann Taylor Goode, Charlotte Taylor White. Many new pictures.

Both volumes may be ordered together for \$90.

William Michael Wilson, *History of the Eleventh Kentucky Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Union Army*, Bowling Green, Kentucky: Landmark Association, 2006. The book is 400 pages, hard-bound with photographs, endnotes, maps, and charts. It can be ordered from Landmark Association, P. O. Box 1812, Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42102-1812. Orders to be shipped first class should add \$2.50 for shipping. A form for ordering the book can be printed by going to Mike Wilson's website at <http://www.burgoo.com>.

## Society Publications

Mary Lynn Claycomb, Jonathan Jeffrey, and Gail Jackson Miller, *The Burgess Funeral Home Records, Bowling Green, Kentucky, 1930-1969*, Bowling Green, Kentucky: By the authors, 2004. The book gives name, date of birth, date of death, location of the record in the manuscript collection in the Kentucky Building, and the place of burial where listed. It also lists useful information from the receipts which no longer exist. The book is soft bound and 82 pages long. It can be ordered from the Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 1782, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42102-1782 for \$13.00 postage paid.

**-Back in Print- Only a limited number of copies available.**

Patricia E. Reid, *United States Census Warren County Kentucky 1860*, Bowling Green, Kentucky: By the author, 1986. This book makes the census material easy to use. Annotations give the reader the benefit of Mrs. Reid's extensive knowledge of Warren County families. The book is soft-bound and 386 pages long. It can be ordered from the Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 1782, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42102-1782 for \$45.00 postage paid.

## Detecting the Truth in Family Stories: A Case Study

By Gail Jackson Miller, CG  
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Stories passed down through the family can change the long-dead ancestor from a dry set of vital statistics into a person with life and character. However, even though these stories are interesting and may be the same in various branches of the family, they almost always contain details which are exaggerated or even false. The family historian must remember that these stories were told to entertain. The names, places, and events have often been altered, confused, or simply changed to make the story more interesting. Sometimes the telling of the story across time changes the details of the tale to the point that there is no truth left. However, even though the stories cannot usually be taken at face value, there is usually some truth somewhere in the tale. If the story is examined in the light of documented facts, then the truth may begin to emerge.

The following story was shared with me as I was working on a history of the Welborn family who lived in the Muhlenberg, Logan, and Todd County area of Kentucky. The story was written by Daphne (Fine) Armstrong, she was a 2<sup>nd</sup> great-grand-daughter of Jane Helen (Welborn) Dearmond. Jane Helen was married to Samuel J. Dearmond, a principle character in the story. Her brother, William Thomas Welborn, "Bill" in the story, was my 2<sup>nd</sup> great grand father. The story was told to Daphne Armstrong and her siblings by their great-grandfather, Noah Dearmond. The story is used with permission of Mrs. Armstrong.

I remember my brother and I standing at my great grandfather's knee asking for the story about his riding a horse to see his daddy. He'd settle back in his chair, stroke his white handlebar mustache and start to remember.

Noah, my great grandfather, was three years old when the story began. His father, Sam Dearmond, had joined the Union forces of the 17<sup>th</sup> Kentucky Cavalry. His uncle, Bill Welborn, was with the 26<sup>th</sup> Kentucky Infantry, a Confederate Unit. Word had come back to his mother, Jane, that the 17<sup>th</sup> was near. The Confederate brigade of J. R. Chalmers under General Bragg had invaded Kentucky and a battle was fought at Munfordsville, not far from Diamond Springs where the Dearmonds lived.

Jane loaded her saddlebags with medicine, food, and letters. She saddled the horse and with young Noah clinging to her waist and the baby, Laura, in her arms she started out to find Sam. It was early September in 1862. Hot weather still hung heavily over the green Kentucky fields. She road for a full day and most of the next before she finally found her husband.

That evening, they sat and talked quietly around a campfire. Laura slept in her mother's arms and Noah was held tightly against his father's chest. Suddenly, a voice came through the mist that was slowly settling over the river and their campsite.

"Hey, Hoss, let's talk."

"You lookin' for trouble?"

"Nope, lookin' for the 17<sup>th</sup> Cavalry. Got a brother in it."

By this time, Sam was thinking that the voice was familiar.

"That you, Bill? This is Sam."

Well you can imagine the surprise when Bill Welborn found not only his brother-in-law, Sam Dearmond, but his little sister, Jane, and her family. Jane took some food and medicine and climbed into a boat to go see the brother she hadn't seen since the beginning of the War. They talked of home and family. Then she hugged him and left not knowing if she would ever see him again.

The War went on for three more years. Sam took a miniball in his knee and was captured by the Confederates and held in a hospital for a while but later was exchanged. Both Sam and Bill came home to Diamond Springs and lived long useful lives.

The story is typical of many family stories. With every generation of the story being told, it probably became more interesting with some facts being changed or forgotten. Mrs. Armstrong's memory of the story and her recording of it demonstrates many of the problems with family stories.

The story records several pieces of information told as fact. When dealing with a family story such as this, each piece of information should be analyzed in light of the records available which can support or refute the "facts" in the story. According to Mrs. Armstrong's story, the following information occurred as part of one event. The analysis of these "facts" may reveal more truth than the story itself.

1. Sam Dearmond and his wife, Jane (Welborn) Dearmond had two children, Noah and Laura, when the events told in the story occurred.
2. The story was told as having occurred in September 1862 when Noah was three years old and Laura was a baby.
3. Sam Dearmond had joined the 17<sup>th</sup> Kentucky Cavalry, a Union regiment.
4. Jane's brother, Bill Welborn, had joined the 26<sup>th</sup> Kentucky Infantry, a Confederate unit.
5. Both the 17<sup>th</sup> Kentucky Cavalry and the 26<sup>th</sup> Kentucky Infantry fought in the battles near Munfordville, Kentucky when the Confederate Brigade of J. R. Chalmers under General Bragg invaded Kentucky.
6. Jane (Welborn) Dearmond rode a horse from Diamond Springs in north Logan County, Kentucky to near Munfordville in Hart County, Kentucky with a three year old child and a baby in tow.
7. Sam Dearmond took a miniball in his knee during the War.
8. Sam Dearmond was captured by Confederates and later exchanged.

Most of the above statements can be checked against facts. However, in reality, it is difficult to determine whether Jane Dearmond met her husband and brother after a ride with two of her children. It may never be possible to determine whether this ride took place and who she met. What must be checked are the historic details told as facts in the story. Do the details allow the story to be possible? Do the details give us a clearer picture of what actually happened?

Samuel J. Dearmond did marry Jane Helen Welborn on 10 April 1861 in Muhlenberg County.<sup>1</sup> In September 1862, the couple could not have had two children. In fact, Noah Dearmond, Samuel and Jane Dearmond's oldest child, was born 22 February 1862 and their daughter, Laura, was not born until 24 April 1869 after the

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<sup>1</sup>Muhlenberg County, Kentucky Marriage Bond Book 4, pages 109-110, Muhlenberg County Court Clerk's Office, Greenville, Kentucky.

Civil War had ended. The couple did have one other son who was born a few years after Noah. His name was James W. Dearmond, born 23 May 1864.<sup>2</sup> If Jane Dearmond did ride to meet her husband during the war and Noah was three years old, it would have had to have been near the end of the War and not in 1862. The baby could not have been Laura but could have been James W.

Samuel Dearmond was in Co. C of the 17<sup>th</sup> Regiment of the Kentucky Volunteer Cavalry. This was a Union Regiment which was not formed until near the end of the War. Samuel did not enlist until 7 March 1865. Before he was discharged on 4 October 1865, he had been transferred to Co. K and then to Co. B. The unit served in southern Kentucky along the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. He could have been in an area near enough to Logan County for Jane to have ridden to meet him. However, it would have had to have been in 1865 and certainly not in September 1862. His pension record also reported no disabilities due to his military service. He was not hit by a miniball in the knee.<sup>3</sup>

William Thomas Welborn, "Bill", was Jane Helen Welborn's brother.<sup>4</sup> However, he was not a soldier in a Confederate unit. Bill enlisted in the 26<sup>th</sup> Regiment of the Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, a Union regiment, in the summer of 1861. In served throughout the War fighting in several battles and became part of General Buell's march to Kentucky pursuing General Bragg out of the state in 1862.<sup>5</sup> Bill Welborn would have been in Kentucky in September 1862 when Jane Dearmond was said to have ridden to meet her husband. However, Bill was the only one who was a soldier at this point. Jane's husband had not yet enlisted.

Samuel Dearmond was a soldier in the 17<sup>th</sup> Regiment for the period 7 March 1865 through 4 October 1865 serving in southern Kentucky. Bill Welborn was serving in the 26<sup>th</sup> Kentucky Infantry during this period. During the period of Sam's service, Bill's regiment was in North Carolina. His was the first regiment to enter Wilmington, North Carolina in late February or early March in 1865. Bill Welborn received an honorable discharged at Wilmington, North Carolina, 8 March 1865.<sup>6</sup>

Bill Welborn was captured by Confederate soldiers. He did return to his unit later but it is not known whether he escaped or was exchanged. Perhaps the story of Bill Welborn and Samuel Dearmond were combined somehow in Mrs. Armstrong's story probably at some point before the story was told by Noah Dearmond. Story tellers often combine facts to make a single story more interesting. The story could have started out as several stories and have been combined as the listener forgot details and retold the story.

The story told by Mrs. Armstrong is full of contradictions. There is no way for the entire set of facts to be arranged so that Jane met both her husband and her brother as soldiers in southern Kentucky. It certainly would not have been in September 1862. However, if Noah Dearmond was about three years old and there was a baby, this

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<sup>2</sup>Samuel J. Dearmond pension file #421892, NARA documents, Washington, DC.

<sup>3</sup>Ibid

<sup>4</sup>1850 U. S. Census, Muhlenberg County, Kentucky, page 270, Willis Welborn household, NARA microcopy M432, roll 214.

<sup>5</sup>William Thomas Welborn pension file #542578, NARA documents, Washington, DC.

<sup>6</sup>William Thomas Welborn pension file #542578, NARA documents, Washington, DC.



would fit within the time period when Samuel Dearmond was serving along the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in 1865. If all the characters in the story are correct, then maybe the story went more like the following.

Samuel Dearmond enlisted in the Union Army late in the War. He joined Co. C of the 17<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers on 7 March 1865. His unit was assigned to protect the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in southern Kentucky. When he left home, he and his wife, Jane, had a three year old son, Noah, born 22 February 1862, and a baby, James W., who had been born 23 May 1864.

Jane's brother, Bill Welborn, had joined the Union Army shortly after the War began in 1861. He was part of the 26<sup>th</sup> Regiment of the Kentucky Volunteer Infantry. He had fought at Shiloh and had been part of skirmishes in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. He had been part of General Buell's march to Kentucky pursuing General Bragg out of the state in the fall of 1862. His unit protected Bowling Green, Kentucky for a year and he had been captured and later rejoined his unit. During 1863, his unit was consolidated with the 33<sup>rd</sup> Kentucky Infantry and they served all over the western part of Kentucky. His unit was engaged heavily at the Battle of Nashville. By February 1865, his unit was the first one entering Wilmington, North Carolina. He was honorably discharged in Wilmington on 8 March 1865.

Perhaps sometime during the early spring of 1865 after Bill Welborn had been discharged in North Carolina, Bill was passing through the area where Sam Dearmond was in service in southern Kentucky. If Jane (Welborn) Dearmond had ridden to meet her husband at this time, perhaps all three did meet somewhere in southern Kentucky. At that point, Noah Dearmond would have been three years old and his brother, James W. Dearmond would have been a baby.

The story is not quite as interesting this way. There is also the possibility that several stories have been combined and the event, as it was told, never happened at all. However, stories such as these do point to facts which can be checked and should remain as part of the family legend with known facts to balance the legend. The stories tell as much about the story teller as they do about the historic events. Keep the stories. Pull out the useful information. Point out the discrepancies and be thankful that your family is rich in family history worthy of a story.

## A Tribute to Mrs. H. W. Collett, Bowling Green, Kentucky, 1893

Submitted by Cynthia Taulbee  
2228 Threlkel Ferry Road  
Bowling Green, Kentucky

*Found in the Amanda Woodcock Bible. The Holy Bible, Philadelphia: A. J. Holman & Company, 1883. The name Amanda Woodcock is on the first page. Another page reads, "Amanda Woodcock's book. Presented by her nephew Willie Mitchell. Dec. 25<sup>th</sup> 1883."*

### A Tribute to My Devoted Friend, Mrs. H. W. Collett.

My death children, you have lost a Christian mother. She is now an angel in Heaven and her saintly memory is precious to us who remain.

Her Bible was her guide and her Savior her staff through life. "She staggered not at the promise of God through unbelief" but was strong in faith, giving glory to God.

Mrs. Collett was not only a blessing to her family, but her friends will miss her. She has been my guide and spiritual comfort all along the way.

When I was first told "your friend is ill and may never arise from a sick bed," the shock was too great and I cried out. "My Lord! How can I walk along this thorny road with the counsel of one who always sympathized and left me rejoicing."

But again when I watched her through many weeks of suffering and helplessness I gladly handed this bright spirit to the God who gave it. I did not mourn her, but for myself. She is safe and will never again shed tears over the passing away of near and dear friends.

Mrs. Collett was a consecrated Christian; her life was a sermon; she never neglected the poor. [Bible verses.] Mrs. Collett comforted her friends; she gave them spiritual food.

I will give an example. Several years ago a gentleman freighted down with sorrow came to Aunt Collett and told her his trouble and this was her answer. "My friend, take it to the Lord

in prayer." "I did and I gained no relief." "Yes, but you carried it back home with you and brooded over it. Leave it with the Lord, my friend. He will bear the burden and give peace to your troubled soul."

Mrs. Collett was a friend to all. Hear what the poor colored people have to say. "Children, you will miss her and we will miss her too." No one doubted her piety. As she lay lifeless and cold, an old colored man entered the room and bade me uncover her face. He took the last look and said, "Safe in the arms of Jesus."

I may write and write, giving many beautiful incidents in Aunt Collett's lovely Christian life, yet would be powerless to paint in words her unnumbered good deeds; how be it God knows them all.

[Several lines of poetry.]

Children, brother, sister and friends, we must follow Mrs. Collett's precepts and example. We must help the poor, comfort the distressed and work for the Master. Then we will be ripe and ready to be gathered in and safely anchored in heaven, meet our friends, live with God and be happy forever.

Aunt Collett was read. She said, "If I had my life to live over again I cannot see where I could have improved it. I did the best I could. I have no regrets."

May we so live is my earnest prayer and feel confident when the journey is ended, our duty has been done and that will gain perfect peace.

[Several lines of poetry.]

Mrs. Collectt was born and reared in the same house and there also was married to Mr. Hiram Collett, June 2, 1836, who preceded her fourteen years. Mrs. Collett was born Aug. 1, 1817, in Russellville, Ky., and died at her home in Bowling Green, Ky., Sunday, April 2, 1893, Easter Sunday. Brother Lewis remarked could she have been permitted to have chosen the hour and day of her passing away, it could not have been more appropriate.

Resurrection day and typical of the ending of her useful life.

She has gone from earth to heaven, and I know is a shining light in the Great Beyond. "To live in hears we leave behind is not to die."

Your Devoted Friend,  
Agatha Rochester Strange  
Bowling Green, Ky.  
April 12, 1893  
Waveland-Home

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## ***Kentucky Ancestors* Ceases Publication**

On October 1, 2007, *Kentucky Ancestors*, the genealogical quarterly of the Kentucky Historical Society ceased publication. The quarterly had been in print for 42 years. From its beginning in August, 1965, three editors had produced it: Anne Fitzgerald, 1965-1983; Cheryl Conover, 1983-1995; and Tom Stephens, 1995-2007. The publication will be missed.

## Scrapbook of Miss Jennie Mitchell, Bowling Green, Kentucky, Part 2

Submitted by Cynthia Taulbee  
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Bowling Green, Kentucky

*Two scrapbooks belonging to Miss Jennie Mitchell of Bowling Green, Kentucky are in the possession of Cynthia Taulbee. Copies of the pages of genealogical interest have been copied from one of the two scrapbooks and have been transcribed below by the editor. These were mostly from the mid-1940s. The second scrapbook contains obituaries. Dates have been added where possible by the Editor.*

### Another Colorful Garden.

Another garden which is brimming over with beauty and color is the one which Misses Jennie and Mary Mitchell tend with such loving care. . . the garden, at the rear of their home, 715 Chestnut Street, is abloom from early spring until late frost, with every kind of flower you can think of. . . they're two more gardeners who do all the work in the garden themselves, even to turning the soil over with a hand plow. . . they're up with the sun, out working in their garden. . . they love it and the garden shows it loves them. . . [Marked May, 1954].

### Mrs. Julia L. Petty Rites Are Held Scottsville, Ky., March 31.

Funeral services for Julia Lovelace Petty, 76, who died yesterday morning at Graves infirmary in this city following an illness of several weeks, were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Main Street Methodist Church with burial in Crescent Hill cemetery. The services were in charge of the Rev. A. H. Gregory, pastor of the church.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Hattie Beard of Bethpage, Tenn.; two brothers, Gus E. Payne of this city, and C. A. Payne of Norwick, N. D.; and three grandchildren, Miss Elizabeth Crow, Aubrey F. Crow, Jr., and James Crow, all of Glasgow.

### Mrs. Mary G. Welch Died.

Services were held this afternoon

at 2:00 o'clock at the Main Street Methodist Church for Mrs. Mary Gearing Welch, 94, who died at her home on South Court street yesterday morning. She had been in ill health since suffering a stroke of paralysis about a month ago. The services will be in charge of the Rev. A. H. Gregory, pastor of the church. Interment will be made in Crescent Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Welch was born at White Sulphur Springs, Va., on August 26, 1846, and was the widow of the late Sylvester H. Welch. She was about ten years of age when she moved to this county from Virginia.

Surviving are four sons, Postmaster Robert S. Welch, Ed. F. Welch and Paul Welch of this city and Harry Welch of Bowling Green; three grandchildren, Mrs. L. O. Johnson and Miss Mary Clyde Huntsman of Bowling Green, and Mrs. S. H. Kemp of Dallas, Texas.

"Granny" Welch, as she was familiarly known to her large circle of friends, was a splendid and well-loved Christian lady. . . [Mary Welch died 19 March 1941 in Allen County, Kentucky.]

### Mitchells Leave For Baltimore.

The Herschel Mitchells have a nice trip and visit ahead of them, they're en route to Baltimore, Md., with their two children and son-in-law, who live there and who have been visiting in Bowling Green - Edward Vernon and Aubrey Mai Davis and Margaret Louise Mitchell drove from Baltimore several

days ago to visit the girls' parents and their grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Farnsworth - Aubrey Mai and Nip (that's Edward) have been living in Baltimore since their marriage, and Margaret Louise went to visit them once and liked Baltimore so well she got her a job at John Hopkins hospital in the history department - She's very much interested in art and does really fine sketching - and, since being in Baltimore has been taking art lessons - Margaret is also very active in defense work and is one of the hostesses in charge of the girls who are invited to the army camp dances - Nip also has a swell job and he and Aubrey Mai like living in Baltimore very much. . . The Mitchells and the Davises left early yesterday morning on the drive to Baltimore but stopped over in Louisville long enough to see the Kentucky Derby - the Mitchells will not only visit in Baltimore but will also make trips to New York City, Ocean City, and other points. . .

#### **Conscience and Debt Cleared.**

A Warren county farmer has cleared his conscience, and W. H. Mitchell, retired business man residing at 725 Chestnut street, has collected \$5 that he did not know was due him. About 14 years ago, the farmer told Mr. Mitchell when he gave him the \$5 a few days ago, the debtor purchased from the local resident a sack of feed, and when Mr. Mitchell's daughter, Sara (Mrs. Roy

Claypool), made change she gave the customer \$5 too much. He said he discovered the error after leaving the store. Since that time he has joined a church, and he realized more and more as time passed that he had done the wrong thing in not returning the money that did not rightfully belong to him.

#### **W. H. Mitchell Honored.**

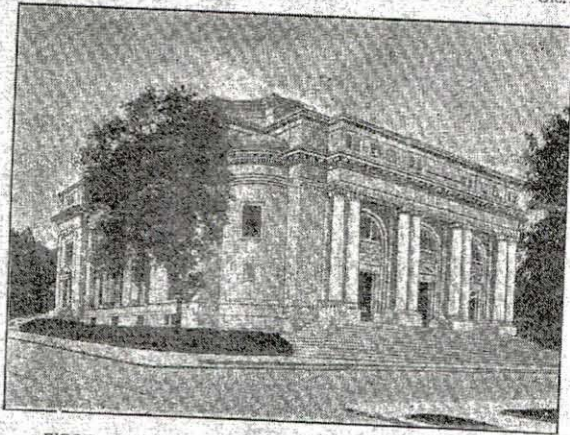
The First Baptist Church a few days ago honored one of its most faithful members, W. H. Mitchell, 725 Chestnut Street. Mr. Mitchell, who is 85 years old, has been a leading member of the local church for 60 years, and for many years he has been chairman of the church's board of deacons. He also has served on the institution's finance committee and board of trustees, and he was a member of the building committee when the present church building was erected. Mr. Mitchell says his interest in the church grew from the time he was a member of the men's Sunday School class which was taught by the late Mrs. Ben F. Proctor, whose father, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Pendleton was a nationally-famous Baptist minister and instructor in theology classes. Mr. Mitchell joined Mrs. Proctor's class soon after he moved to Bowling Green from Allen county at the age of 25.

[The following letter and envelope concerning the above news clipping were also in the scrapbook.]

Return to

*Eugene W. Garand*

Clerk



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, BOWLING GREEN, KY.



*Wm. H. Mitchell*

*Bowling Green Ky*

*800 College St.*

WHEREAS Brother W. H. Mitchell who for some twenty five years has been the Financial Secretary of this church, has for reasons satisfactory to himself and to the Church, declined to serve any longer in that capacity.

Therefore be it resolved that we hereby express to him our sincere appreciation of his long, efficient and valuable services <sup>as Financial Secretary</sup> ~~in that capacity~~, that he has been at all times faithful to his trust and loyal to his task. That we hereby express to him our unfeigned love and prayers that he may continue to be useful and helpful in the cause of our Master and this Church, for many more years, that we reluctantly acquiesce in his retirement and that by a rising vote we thank him for his long and faithful service.

*Read and adopted by a Rising  
Vote of the First Baptist Church  
of Bowling Green, Ky. This Jan 13-1926  
Eugene W. Garand  
Church Clerk*

## Kennerly Family Bible Records, Logan County, Kentucky

Transcribed by Jonathan D. Jeffrey  
Kentucky Library and Museum  
Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

*The original Bible is in the possession of Joanne Dempsey of Lewisburg, Kentucky. The following was transcribed from one genealogical sheet removed from the Kennerly Family Bible.*

[Side One]

This is to certify  
That Dr. H[enry] C[lay] Kennerly  
and Ms R[ebbecca] J. Booker  
Were united by me in  
HOLY MATRIMONY  
At Sugar Grove Church, Muhlenberg  
Co., Ky. on the 29<sup>th</sup> day of  
October in the year of our Lord 1882  
In Presence of John M. Hines & James F.  
Arnold.

[Side two]  
Births

H. Clay Kennerly, was born 18 of Dec.  
1837 in Tuscumbia, Ala.

Rebecca J. Kennerly was born Oct. 27  
1859 in Muhlenberg Co., Ky.

Mary Bell Booker, was born in  
Muhlenberg Co., Ky. Nov. 18, 1877.  
James Clay Kennerly son of H. C. & R. J.  
Kennerly was born in Lewisburg,  
Logan Co., Ky. April 3, 1886.

John Phillip Kennerly was born in  
Lewisburg, Logan Co., Ky. Sept. 24,  
1887.

Rebecca Vashti Kennerly was born  
August 2, 1889.

Sarah D. Kennerly was born June 2,  
1893.

Sophia A. Kennerly was born April  
24, 1854.

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## Kentucky's Earliest Available Tax Lists

All of Kentucky's earliest counties have tax lists that pre-date or begin with 1792. The beginning date for each county's tax lists have been listed below:

Bourbon County, 1787; Fayette County, 1787; Jefferson County, 1789;  
Lincoln County, 1787; Logan County, 1792; Madison County, 1787;  
Mason County, 1790; Mercer County, 1789; Nelson County, 1792; Shelby  
County, 1792; Washington County, 1792; and Woodford County, 1790.

## **Gleanings From Henrietta Benton Johnson's Scrapbook, Warren County, Kentucky, 1869-1922, Part 6**

**Submitted by Sue Spurlock  
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*This series of articles was started in The Longhunter, Volume XI, No. 4, almost twenty years ago and was never completed. Since so many of our members have joined since that time, the entire series is being re-typed by the current editor and completed. Commentary provided by past and present members has been included. Some death information has also been added by the current editor.*

### **114. Baptized Them. Rev. D. F. Kerr of this City, Administers Baptism to the Five Lyon Babies.**

Rev. D. F. Kerr, of the Methodist Episcopal church, has just returned from Mayfield where he administered the ordinance of baptism to the five infants recently born to Mrs. Lyon. Mrs. Lyon we learned is a sister to Rev. D. S. Campbell, formerly presiding elder of this district. He says the babies are creating great interest and crowds are visiting the Lyon's home with a hope of getting a view of the little ones. Recently an officer has been placed at the house to keep the crowds away. One of the little ones died last Monday, but the other four give promise of living.

### **115. Miss Damon.**

The Nashville Sun says: "The graduating recital by Miss May Belle Damon last night at the School of Expression at Ward Seminary was one of the most artistic ever given in that institution. The stage was decorated with simlax roses and lilies, a fitting background for the charming and talented young girl who made her debut before the large and cultured audience which filled the chapel. Miss Damon's voice penetrated every corner of the chapel and from beginning to end she held the breathless attention of the entire house. Her program consisted of six long and difficult pieces, each one

widely differing in style and expression from the other, and giving opportunity for the greatest versatility of voice and action.

"One particular charm of Miss Damon's reading is her great naturalness. She possesses a lovely face, graceful manners and fine dramatic instinct, all of which predict for her a brilliant future. Miss Damon has only recently become a resident of this city and her many friends and admirers here will watch her future with great interest. She reflects much honor on her gifted teacher, Miss McMillan, who has so often charmed and delighted Nashville audiences."

### **116. A Good Woman Gone. Mrs. Alfred Taylor Passes Quietly Away at her Home in this County.**

Mrs. Alfred Taylor, after several days illness, died Tuesday night at her home in the Green Castle vicinity at an advanced age. The funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Zion in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends, by Rev. D. J. Cochran of the Christian church and the burial occurred in the cemetery at that place. Mrs. Taylor's illness was virulent from the beginning and though everything possible was done for her relief, it was not to be and she grew worse and passed quietly away surrounded by family and friends.



She was the mother of Dr. Jno. L. Taylor and Allen Taylor of the county and A. H. Taylor of this city, and her husband still survives her.

Mrs. Taylor had been for years, in fact, almost all her life, a member of the Christian church and was foremost in all charitable and church work in her vicinity. She was a consecrated Christian in the fullest sense of that term and a woman whose instinct was kindly and whose very impulse was generous. She was well known, not only in the vicinity where she lived but in this city, and among all her acquaintances there was not one who did not esteem and love her and who will regret exceedingly to hear of her death. [*Catharine, wife of Alfred Taylor, married 2/23/1843, daughter of F. S. Davenport, 1/25/1825 - 7/31/1894.*]

#### 117. Death of a Good Woman.

Mrs. Smith McGinnis died last night at her home in the Hall's Chapel neighborhood of paralysis. She had been seriously ill for several days with no hope of recovery. Mrs. McGinnis was 70 years of age and the mother of Mr. R. K. McGinnis, of this city, and Jesse, John, Thomas and Egbert McGinnis, of the county. Her husband still survives her. Mrs. McGinnis had for years been an earnest member of the Methodist church at Hall's Chapel and died as she had lived, a faithful devout Christian. She was a kindly good woman, loved and esteemed by all who knew her and her death will be deeply regretted. [*Elizabeth McGinnis, b. 14 March 1825, d. 3 July 1894.*]

118. Miss Nancy Higginbotham died at [?] home, Friday, at 10 o'clock, and her remains were laid to rest in the Mt. [remainder of the obituary is missing.]

#### 119. Aaron Davenport Dead.

Aaron Davenport who lived in the Rays Branch neighborhood died yesterday of consumption. He was about 45 years of age and had been ill for some time and his death was not a

surprise. He was a worthy man who was well thought of and who leaves a number of friends to mourn his loss. The funeral services and burial occurred today at Mt. Zion.

120. On Friday morning, as Mrs. W. M. Land of Big Prairie, was standing before the fireplace, her dress caught fire, and before the flames could be extinguished she was fatally burned. She lingered in great agony until Monday morning, when death came to her relief. She was an estimable lady and her loss is mourned by the entire community. The remains were interred in Big Prairie yesterday. [*Big Prairie is located in White County, Illinois.*]

#### 121. In Charge at Nashville.

Fred Kinnaird, the Postal Telegraph operator here was called to Nashville last week to straighten out the affairs of the office there. The man in charge had things in a tangle and was short in his accounts. Mr. Kinnaird did the work in an eminently satisfactory manner and the Superintendent of the Postal offered him full charge of the Nashville office. He had already been offered a lucrative and responsible position at Chicago and expected to leave to accept it in a few days, but he has decided to remain at Nashville where he will get more salary and have a more responsible position. Besides this he will be closer to home. Mr. Kinnaird's promotion in the service of the Postal has been rapid and deserved and his friends will heartily congratulate him.

#### 122. At Green Castle. A Residence Totally Destroyed and a Store House Damaged.

There was a fire at Green Castle in this county this morning about 9 o'clock. At that hour Dr. S. B. Johnson of this city received notification over the telephone that his residence there was on fire and burning rapidly. He could do nothing, however, and later came the information that the house was totally

destroyed. It was occupied by a tenant named Beatty and some of his effects were also destroyed. Nothing has been learned as to the origin of the fire. The house was a modern, five room cottage, with hall, kitchen, etc., and was one of the best residences in the town. It was insured for \$700 through W. A. Cooke & Son, local agents, but this will hardly cover the loss.

Besides this a store house across the street from Dr. Johnson's residence is said to have been damaged but we failed to learn to what extent.

**123. In Memory of Nellie Finkley,  
Died January 22, 1892.**

We miss thee from our home, mother,  
We miss thee from thy place;  
A shadow o'er our life is cast;  
We miss the sunshine of thy face.  
We miss thy kind and willing hand,  
Thy fond and earnest care;  
Our home is dark without thee-  
We miss thee, everywhere.  
Husband.

**124. Uncle Tommie Richards Passes  
Away at Ripe Old Age at his Home in  
Richardsville Monday Morning.**

Thomas Richards died Monday morning at his home at Richardsville and was buried Tuesday at Green River Union Cemetery.

Few men in Warren county were better known than Uncle Tommie Richards. He was an Englishman and came to this country forty-five years ago, bringing with him a wife and seven children. He was the first man to settle at Richardsville, which place takes its name from him. Six children and more than a hundred grand children and great-grand children survive him. Uncle Tommie was a kind-hearted generous old man who was loved and respected by the entire community. His death was not unexpected, as he was nearly ninety years old and had been in feeble health for more than a year. [He died 30 June 1896.]

**125. Stricken With Paralysis.**

Yesterday evening, at her home on College street, Mrs Agatha Sterrett, the aged mother of Mr. James M. Sterrett and Mrs. M. S. Alexander, was stricken with paralysis and it was thought could not live but a few moments. One whole side was completely paralyzed, sad, though still alive, her recovery is hardly to be hoped for and her death is expected at any moment. The family are at her bedside doing all they can for the stricken mother, but it is feared she cannot survive the day.

**126. A Good Woman Gone. Mrs.  
Agatha Sterrett Passes Away at her  
Home on College Street.**

Mrs. Agatha Sterrett, who was stricken with paralysis several days ago, died yesterday afternoon at 4:23 o'clock at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. S. Alexander, on College street. She had been gradually sinking since stricken, and her death was not unexpected. Mrs. Sterrett lacked five days being 71 years of age. She was the wife of Thomas Sterrett who died in 1849 and the mother of Mr. James M. Sterrett and Mrs. M. S. Alexander, of this city and Mrs. C. V. Taylor of Wellington, Kansas. She had long been an earnest and devout member of the Methodist church and died in the hope of a future reward. Mrs. Sterrett was loved by all who knew her as a noble, good woman who had made the world better for having lived.

The funeral services will be conducted from the residence of Mrs. Alexander on College street, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, by Dr. A. C. Dickinson, after which the remains will be conveyed to Mt. Olivet church where they will be buried.

**127. Sterrett.**

Agatha Madison Sterrett, daughter of Sylvanus and Margaret Madison Johnson, and grand daughter of Thomas and Susannah Henry

Madison, was born in Kentucky, April 22, 1820. She married Thomas Sterrett, of Warren county, Ky., in 1838, and died at the home of her widowed daughter, Mrs. M. S. Alexander, Friday, April 17, 1891. Mrs. Sterrett was of distinguished lineage and connection. She was an own cousin of President Madison, and a great niece of the illustrious Patrick Henry. Thomas Sterrett was born in 1812 and died Mary 24, 1849. [*Agatha Sterrett died 17 April 1891.*]

#### **128. Died on a Saw Boat.**

Miss Mattie Johnson died last night at Thomas' Landing of pneumonia after an illness of a week. Her father, John Johnson, runs a was boat and she lived with him on the boat. Miss Johnson was fifteen years of age, and an attractive and interesting girl. The burial occurred this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Barren River church.

#### **129. Robert Strange Dead. Death of a Well Known Bowling Green Man Occurred at Midnight.**

For some reason Mr. Robert Strange had been in very poor health but not until recently was his condition regarded as critical. Last night, after being prostrated for several days, the sufferer grew worse and at 12 o'clock died, surrounded by the members of his family.

The arrangements have been perfected for the burial. The funeral will occur tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, services by Rev. J. L. Caldwell. The interment will occur at Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Strange was born 67 years ago at Lynchburg, Va., and was an old-time gentleman. He was married years ago and left surviving him a wife and eight children, three boys and five girls, nearly all of whom are grown.

Mr. Strange was one among the best known men in the county and the announcement of his death will be received with regret. His death is a surprise to the community.

The family upon whose hands this recent affliction has been visited, has the sympathy of the *Times*. [*Robert Strange, b. 14 August 1824, d. 13 July 1891.*]

#### **130. Died in Texas.**

Information has been received here of the death, a few days ago at Giddings, Lee county, Texas, of Dr. Lucien C. Johnson. He died of consumption and had been sick for some time. Dr. Johnson was a former Warren countian, a son of John Johnson, the school teacher, but left this State and went to Texas fifteen or more years ago and has since resided there. He was a man who possessed an unusually bright mind but was never strong physically. He has many friends who will very much regret to hear of his death.

**131. Robert J. Thomas** died at his home on Fourth street, at 2 o'clock, Monday morning, after an illness of two weeks. He was born in White county, Ill., in 1833, and has lived in the county all of his life, except a short time, when he resided in Paragould, Ark. Bob, as he was familiarly called, had charge of the county poor house nine years, and was well liked by all who were under his care. He was also in business in Carmi three different times. Each time he was successful except his last adventure, in the grocery business, but no man lost a cent in his failure. He was a son of Judge William Thomas, and out of the large family, but two now remain; Mrs. E. Branch and Mrs. Belle Flynn. He was a member of Co. H., 14<sup>th</sup> Ill. Cav. Funeral services were held at the Fifth street Baptist church, Tuesday, of which he was a member, and the remains were laid to rest in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

#### **132. Hiram S. Basham Dead.**

Hiram S. Basham, a well-known citizen of the Richardsville neighborhood, died yesterday of heart disease. He had been critically ill for some time and his death had been

expected at any moment. The burial occurred today at Green River Union. Mr. Basham was about sixty years of age and an honest, upright, industrious man, who was respected by all who knew him. He was a Union veteran and a member of the G. A. [tear]. [*Hiram S. Basham, b. 30 Sept 1824, d. 6 May 1896. Shares a tall double stone with Paradine Basham.*]

**133. Good Woman Dead. Mrs. Elizabeth Newton Dies at her Home on Church Street.**

Mrs. Elizabeth Newton, wife of A. J. Newton, and one of Bowling Green's best women, died Friday afternoon at her home on the corner of Church and Nugent streets of softening of the brain. She was 62 years old and had been an invalid for some time past. She leaves a husband, but no children to mourn her death.

The funeral will take place from the residence this morning at 10 o'clock conducted by rev. D. J. Cochran, interment following at Fairview cemetery. The deceased was a devout member of the Christian church and a woman famous for her good deeds, loved by all who knew her.

She was a sister of Mrs. Christopher Haynes and Mrs. Martha J. Whitten. [*Elizabeth P. Ragland Newton, b. 5 June 1832, d. 17 September 1897.*]

**134. Former Resident of Bowling Green is Dead in Oklahoma. Mrs. Kate Sproule Hensley was Well-beloved in the City of Her Nativity.**

A message was received in this city Sunday announcing the death of Mrs. Kate Hensley, formerly of this city, which occurred Saturday at her home in Muskogee, Okla. The remains were interred in Springfield, Mo.

The deceased resided in this city for a number of years, and was a daughter of Captain Sproule, a well-known river man of Woodbury, who was a brother of Mrs. Thomas Henry Hines, of this city. She is survived by a

husband and a sister, Mrs. Addie Grubbs. Mrs. Hensley is remembered here by a large number of friends who will be grieved to learn of her death.

**135. Maj. H. C. Hines His War Record Prepared by a Committee of the UCV. We Knew Him In Time of Peace, They Knew Him in Time of War.**

Our comrade, Henry C. Hines, in July 1861, joined the band of colonel Hanson's Regiment, then located at Camp Boone, just over the Kentucky line in Tennessee, and came to Bowling Green with the command of Gen. S. B. Buckner in September of that year. Soon after this the Buckner Guides, a company of scouts and dispatch bearers, attached to the headquarters of Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston was organized under the command of Capt. Ridley, who had commanded the battalion of men that accompanied Gen. Johnston overland from California to Texas at the beginning of the hostilities. With this company he served through the remarkable retreat from Bowling Green to Corinth, Miss., faithfully performing the arduous service required of each of his company. A few days before Gen. Johnston's army moved out of Corinth to fight the battle of Shiloh, Capt. Ridley's company of scouts were disbanded because its members were not familiar with the country in which the army was operating. An attempt was made to form another cavalry company of its members, but the attempt was unsuccessful and several of them, including H. C. Hines, Jno. F. Hines, John Harkreader, William L. Dulaney and Joe Betterworth, immediately joined Morgan's company and served with it throughout the campaign around Corinth.

At the battle of Shiloh, Morgan's command—then battalion—was with the reserve, which was commanded by Gen. Breckinridge, and went into action with it after 12 M. on Sunday. In the evening, near sun down, Morgan's men with

other cavalry were sitting in line on their horses, an occasional twelve pound shell from the gun boats of the Federal, flying overhead, when the line of fire was suddenly depressed, and the number of missiles increased, one of them struck not more than a foot in front of the hoofs of the white horse H. C. Hines was riding. It tore a big hole under the horse who fell to his knees, and Hines scrambled away a few feet and flattened himself out to avoid the expected explosion. But fortunately it did not come. Thinking his horse had been cut in two Hines rose and said, "I will save my bridle any way," but when he caught the reins "whitey" rose unhurt from the hole the shell had excavated. This was but one of a number of narrow escapes from death.

In the summer of 1862 Gen. Dunmont with an overwhelming force of cavalry struck Morgan's command at Lebanon, Tenn., and killed several and captured some fifty-five or six of his men as prisoners, others escaping and being unable to rejoin the remnant of the command. In October 1862 comrade Hines rejoined Morgan's command, taking his place as private in the company of Capt. John B. Castleman of Gen. Basil W. Duke's regiment, with which he served until the formation of the regiment of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, in which was a company commanded by Capt. Thos. H. Hines, in which E. L. Hines and John M. Porter were lieutenants and Hiram W. Dulaney, Andy Kuykendall and a number of other personal friends were privates or non-commissioned officers and to this company he was transferred at his own request.

The wild riding and the brilliant fighting of this command soon became famous and when it was determined by Gen. Morgan to make the Indiana and Ohio raid, incidentally to relieve the military situation at Knoxville, then threatened as the objective point of a campaign urged by a very large military force, against which there were no

adequate defensive forces, the company of Capt. T. H. Hines, or part of it, with which comrade Hines was serving, went forward into Indiana about a week in advance as a sort of *avant courier*, but in attempting to regain the Kentucky shore nearly all of them were captured at Blue Island. Comrade James K. Clarke had been captured theretofore by Federal cavalry and was then in military prison at Louisville, to which comrade Hines and Lieut. John M. Porter were at once sent. From this point Lieutenant Porter was sent to Johnston's Island and Clarke and Hines to Fort Delaware. There he stayed about eight months, from the summer of 1863 to the early part of 1864, when having learned that a draft of the sick ones would be made for purposes of exchange, he swallowed some tobacco and made himself sick enough to obtain an order from the examining surgeons for his transfer and exchange, which was affected at Old Point. He lingered a while near Lynchburg, Va., trying to recuperate from the debility occasioned by the harsh fare of his long confinement and thus became acquainted with the girl who afterward became his first wife. As soon, however, as he was strong enough to go, he left the pleasant place of his entertainment and went to his command in time to join it in the summer Kentucky raid of 1864. It would be trespassing upon your patience probably to notice even in a general way the incidents of that famous campaign, and therefore your committee desists. There are those present who will hear this report read who know that as a prompt, obedient and brave soldier, Henry C. Hines was the equal of the best of those who as riders and fighters have mad the cavalry with which he served, and the new mode of fighting on foot for the first time introduced in war by its commanders, forever famous. He was captured again near Mt. Sterling and sent as prisoner to Camp Douglas near Chicago, and was there a prisoner with James A. Mitchell and others of

Morgan's old command during the time that the effort was being made under St. Leger Grenfell and others, to seize that post, release its prisoners and form a column which should capture the city of Chicago itself. From this place he was again sent on exchange in January or February and joined his regiment and surrendered with it at Washington, Ga., having acted as escort to Mr. Davis and his cabinet to that point.

The qualities which made him a good soldier enabled him to win an honorable place for himself when the war was done. Returning without a dollar to his home, he engaged in business and was successful. The people, in recognition of his worth, chose him to fill high civic stations and he filled them well, but those who were closest to him knew that through life he enjoyed no other distinction so much as that he had been a faithful Confederate soldier.

John W. Stark  
Wm. L. Dulaney, Com.  
Wm. M. Cox

**136. Beloved Matron of Bowling Green Passes Away Monday. Mrs. James D. Hines Sinks to Her Rest After a Lingered Illness.**

"How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things."

When the last sad summons came to the household of Captain James D. Hines and called away his beautiful wife, there was not a heart in Bowling Green that did not go out in sympathy to the family over the loss of a wife and mother.

Mrs. Hallie Thomas Hines died at the family residence on State Street on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock after a lingering illness and after a confinement to her bed for many months. The death was therefore not unexpected, but hope was held out to the last that she might be saved to her family for a time yet.

There was not a better or sweeter woman ever lived in Bowling Green.

Combined with a sweet Christian character, she possessed many lovable traits of heart and mind that endeared her to all with whom she was thrown. Her charity was only circumscribed by her means, and she scattered sunshine and gladness in her path. For many years she had been a consistent member of the Baptist Church and an active worker so long as her health permitted.

She was born in Bowling Green, March 20, 1843, being the daughter of the late Judge H. K. Thomas. She was married in her early womanhood to Hon. James D. Hines, a brave Confederate soldier, and who has filled many positions of trust within the gift of the people of Warren County. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Hon. Samuel D. Hines, Representative from Bowling Green in the General Assembly, and Commander Harold K. Hines, of the United States Navy, and two daughters, Mrs. John B. Rodes, of this city, and Mrs. Hughes Waller, of Richmond, Va., all of whom were at her bedside at the end except Commander Hines, who was summoned a short while ago to Havana on an important mission for the government. Mrs. W. E. Hobson, of this county, was her only surviving sister. The funeral services took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence. Rev. J. S. Dill, her pastor, made a most feeling address of praise for the dead and comfort for the living, and the remains were conveyed to beautiful Fairview, where they were laid to rest until the resurrection morn.

The following persons acted as pallbearers: George Willis, Thomas Pollard, W. A. Obenchain, Robert Rodes, Jr., R. F. Dulaney, M. H. Crump, B. F. Procter and J. Whit Potter. *[She died 4 April 1910.]*

**137. Dr. W. H. Blakeley.** one of the best-known business men of Bowling Green, died last night at 11:20 o'clock, after great suffering of less than one hour of acute indigestion. He was in his

usual good health last night at 9 o'clock when he retired, but was taken violently ill at 10:30, and although everything possible was done for him he died at the hour named.

Dr. Blakeley was born in Trigg county nearly 69 years ago and came to Bowling Green to reside 37 years ago, where a year later he married to Miss Hettie South, by whom he had six children, five sons and one daughter, all of whom but one together with his wife survive him. The surviving children are Percy D., W. H., Jr., Willis Reeves and Gayle, and Miss Sallie Blakeley, all of whom were at his bedside when the dissolution came, except the latter, who was in Nashville on a visit.

Dr. Blakeley was a homeopathic physician and practiced his profession the first fifteen years of his residence in this city, since which time he has been in the real estate business and has probably been the cause of the sale of more real estate in Bowling Green and Warren county than any two or three agencies here. He was a big hearted, whole souled gentleman, who had many friends, who will be grieved over his sad and shockingly sudden death.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home, corner of Kentucky and Twelfth streets, conducted by Dr. J. S. Dill, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Dr. Blakeley had long been a member. The burial will take place at Fairview cemetery. The pall-bearers are Carl D. Herdman, Judge Jno. M. Galloway, W. J. Potter, Dr. G. H. Townsend, Judge Chas Drake, W. O. Rodes, Jno. N. Loving and D. M. Lawson. [Dr. W. H. Blakely died 25 January 1910.]

### 138. Death of Mrs. London.

Mrs. Louvinia Idunia London, aged seventy-three years, died on Saturday morning at 8:20 o'clock of pneumonia, at the residence of her son, Mr. Virgil London, near Plano, this county. She had been in poor health for

some time. She was born and reared in this county, and had lived in the neighborhood practically all of her life, She was a consistent member of the Old Union Baptist Church.

Mrs. London leaves two children—Mrs. Burr Sears of Massey's Mill, and Mr. Virgil London of Plano; also two sisters, Mrs. George H. Kelley of Woodburn and Mrs. C. A. Parks of Wichita, Kansas, and one brother Mr. E. D. Hagerman of Plano.

The funeral services will occur this morning from the residence by Rev. T. J. Ham, a Baptist minister. The interment will be in the Pleasant Hill graveyard. The deceased was an aunt of Mr. W. S. Bennett, of this city.

Mrs. London was one of the oldest and best loved Christian women in the vicinity in which she lived. She had been a Christian since childhood and was always active in church work. [Louvinia London, b. 1 December 1843, d. 11 November 1916.]

### 139. W.B. Baker Died Today After Prolonged Illness Caused from Rheumatism and Bright's Disease. Funeral Occurs Tomorrow. Leaves Wife, One Daughter and Two Sisters.

Mr. W. B. Baker, better known to the public as Watt Baker, passed away this morning, after a protracted illness of many months. He has been in failing health for the past four years, and suffered a stroke of paralysis during that time that disabled him so much that he was never the same afterward. He was a man of wonderful vitality and activity and never gave up until taken down. He was a victim of rheumatism and Bright's disease, and was a great sufferer and had visited Hot Springs and many places in hopes of restoring his health, but not until last December did he abandon hopes, when he was taken to his bed.

Mr. Baker was born and raised in Gallatin, Tenn., from which place he enlisted in the army when a strip of a boy and fought bravely until the close of

the war in '65, when he returned to find the ravages of war had swept away his home and his parents dead and gone. He came to this city to reside with his uncle, the late Larkin Baker, and has since made this his home.

He was married in 1875 to Miss Mary Hampton of this city and to this union was born one child, Mrs. Cooper Jones, of this county. He is survived by his wife and several sisters and brothers, among whom are Mrs. Annie Baker Moore, of this city, and Mrs. A. M. Blue, of Gallatin, Tenn. Mr. Baker was a progressive and prominent farmer and was a high toned honorable gentleman, who counted his friends by the score. He was well liked by every one who knew him and his death will be learned with general regret. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, which church he united with in March last.

The funeral will occur from the later residence, near the city, tomorrow morning at the residence of the deceased, near the city, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, conducted by Dr. W. B. Ricks, pastor of the State Street Methodist church, and the burial will follow at Fairview cemetery. The pallbearers: Elvis H. Porter, J. H. Barclay, Will Baker, I. D. McGoodwin, Chas G. Davenport and Edward Savage.

*[Following the article, the year 1908 is hand-written. Other information shows Walter B. Baker was b. 27 October 1844, d. 24 August 1903.]*

#### **140. Promoted to Position of Night Yard Master is Jas. P. Johnson.**

The many friends of Mrs. Jas. P. Johnson will be glad to hear that he has been promoted to night yard master at Bowling Green, vice Mr. Edgar Stevens, resigned, and will take charge of his new position tonight, November 1<sup>st</sup>. James Johnson is one of our Bowling Green boys, and entered the service of the L & N Railway Co. at Bowling Green as caller about seven years ago. He has been promoted several times and in each position he has filled he

rendered good service to the company, in discharging his duties faithfully. He has now been appointed to a responsible position and his many friends desire to extend congratulations and all wish him success and we feel that he will discharge the duties of his new position with credit to himself, and to the best interests of the company that has recognized his ability by promoting him to his present position.

#### **141. Dying, Thinks of His Cats. (St. Louis Republican.)**

Realizing he was about to die and his two cats, his constant companions and only solace might starve, George Snider, 98 years old, half walked, half crawled more than a mile to beg a neighbor to care for them. He expired muttering plaintively, "Feed my cats!"

James Ogle, the neighbor, after arranging for Snider's funeral, sent for the cats, declaring he would provide for them as long as they lived.

Snider, who was St. Louis county's oldest resident, lived the life of a hermit in his shack near Eureka. Ogle, the only person he could call friend, lives near Allentown.

Snider, because of his hermit life, was a character in the vicinity of his home. He was supported in part by the county, and partly by his own exertions as a basketmaker.

At work, as well as during his leisure moments, he and his cats always were together. His devotion to them only was equaled by their apparent affection for him. When found by Ogle, they were mewling piteously, as though conscious of their loss.

Snider's life was a sealed book to his neighbors. He was known to have served in the Civil War on the Confederate side and thirty-five years ago was keeper of the first tollgate on the Old Manchester road.

Several years ago he was put on the pauper list, and was cared for out of the county funds. He had no known relatives.



**142. Miss Fannie Perkins Married to Henry Kennedy in Elkton Saturday.**

Henry Kennedy and Miss Fannie Perkins secured marriage license here Saturday afternoon and left on the 6:15 o'clock train for Elkton, Ky., where they were united in marriage in the home of relatives of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will make their home with the bride's mother., Mrs. Nettie Perkins, on Church street, who is the widow of Will Perkins, brother of Joe, L. M. and M. J. Perkins. Mrs. Kennedy is a pretty and attractive young lady, who numbers her friends by her acquaintances.

The groom came here some time ago from Hopkinsville, and is a cigar maker in the factor of Perkins Brothers. He is a sober, hard working young man, who is worthy of the young woman he has won for his life companion. Their many friends wish them success and happiness in the new relationship.

**143. Col. Hobson Passes Away at the Ripe Old Age of Eighty-two.**

Col. At Hobson, one of the oldest and best known citizens of this county, died Tuesday evening. The cause of death was the infirmities of old age, he being 82 years of age. Col. Hobson came to this county seventy years ago and for a long time was County and Circuit Clerk of Warren county. He was also a charter member of the order of Odd Fellows, and held nearly every position in the order, and was for some time Grand Master of the order in the State. His funeral took place Thursday morning from Christ's Episcopal church and was attended by a large concourse of people. A delegation of Odd Fellows, and also from the G.A.R. post attended the funeral, as did also a large number of the members of the bar, court having adjourned in respect to the deceased. The remains were interred in Fairview cemetery. The pass bearers were J. E. Potter, R. B. Hines, Wm. Carr, W. E. Settle, D. W. Wright and J. A. Kemp. [Atwood Gaines Hobson, b. 2 November 1815, d. 4 January 1898.]

**144. Judge Grider Dead, The Former Kentuckian's Funeral Will Occur Tomorrow.** Bowling Green, Ky., Sept 30. (Special)

The remains of Judge L. Grider, who died yesterday morning at his home in Kansas City, will arrive in this city tomorrow morning and will be interred tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Grider was a brother of Warner U. Grider, who recently resigned his position as Mine Inspector, was a son of the late Col. Ben H. Grider, for years the leader of this bar, and was a grandson of the later Joseph R. Underwood, who was for a number of years a United States Senator from this State.

Judge Grider left Kentucky for Kansas about twelve years ago, but even then, before he had attained his thirtieth years, he was regarded as one of the first lawyers and orators in this section of Kentucky.

**145. A. J. Newton Dies of Dropsy at his Home on Church Street.**

Mr. A. J. Newton one of this city's most honorable and best men died this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mr. James Thacker with whose family he lived.

He was 68 years old. The cause of his death was dropsy, from which he had suffered a long while. He leaves two brothers and a sister to mourn his death, his wife having preceded him to the grave two months ago.

The funeral will take place at the residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. Mr. Berkshire and interment will follow at Fairview cemetery where the services will be conducted by the local lodge of Odd Fellows. The deceased was a high toned Christian gentleman and his death is greatly regretted. [A. J. Newton died 12 November 1897.]

**146. T. J. Hagerman, Prominent Citizen of Plano, Is Dead. Succumbed to Bright's Disease at the Age of Sixty-six After an Extended Illness.**

Mr. Thomas Jefferson Hagerman, aged sixty-six years, passed away Saturday afternoon in his home in Plano of Bright's disease after an illness of two weeks. He had been unconscious since Wednesday, and had several convulsions, and the end had been expected for several days.

The deceased is survived by a wife, mother, Mrs. Fannie Hagerman, aged eighty-six years, one brother, Mr. Elwood Hagerman, three sisters, Mesdames George T. Kelley, Lou London and C. A. Parks of Wichita, Kansas, who arrived at Plano a few hours before her brother's death. He was a second cousin of Mr. Henry T. Hagerman, warden of the Eddyville penitentiary.

The deceased was one of the best known and most highly respected farmers in this county, and was like by all who knew him, who will be grieved to learn of his death.

The funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Old Union by Rev. T. J. Ham, after which the interment will be made in the church graveyard. *[Born 22 February 1846, d. 13 April 1912.]*

#### **147. Major E. F. Kinnaird, Former Bowling Green Mad Died at Howell, Indiana.**

Mr. W. H. Kinnaird, of this city received a telegram Saturday afternoon announcing the death of his uncle Major E. F. Kinnaird, at Howell, a suburb of Evansville, Ind.

Major Kinnaird spent the greater part of his life until about thirty years ago, here, and was well known to most of our older citizens. He was Major of the Eleventh Kentucky Infantry, U.S.A., of which Col. E. L. Motley was commander. He was for several years marshal of Bowling Green. He was eighty-one years of age. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Emma B. Kinnaird, a daughter, Mrs. John Ewing, of Howell, and four sons to survive.

He will be buried in Evansville Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

#### **148. From Central Baptist Church. Last Sad Rites Over the Remains of Frank M. Roberts.**

The funeral services over the remains of the late Frank M. Roberts, who met such a tragic death under the wheels of the L. & N. freight car at Memphis Junction, will be conducted from the Central Baptist Church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. Macon C. Vick officiating.

Coroner Gray held the inquest this morning and the verdict of the jury was that the deceased met his death by being killed beneath the cars of the L. & N. siding at Memphis Junction. The jury was composed of D. B. Dearing, Tom Ellis, John Potter, J. J. Barnes, L. V. Goode and E. S. McGinnis. In the death of their beloved father and husband the family has the deepest sympathy of the entire community.

A man of strong personality, of cheerful disposition, honest and open of expression, a true Christian gentleman, he will be sadly missed by his hundred of friends.

When a young man he united with the Baptist church, and for years was an influential member of the Central Baptist church, of which he was a deacon.

A wife, five daughters, Mrs. Elzie Howard, Mrs. Chas. Lightfoot, Miss Mildred Roberts, of Bowling Green, and Mrs. Sam Lockery, of Louisville, and three sons, Charles, Walter Roberts, of Nashville, and George Roberts of New Albany, and two sisters, Mesdames John Collett and James Cooke, of this county, survive him. *[Died 1 September 1911, buried Fairview.]*

#### **149. One of the Oldest and Most Highly Respected Citizens of the County Dead.**

At his home near Galloway Mill, last night at 7 o'clock, Mr. Frank W. Jackson, Sr., breathed his last. Mr.

Jackson was eighty-four years of age and every one of them had been devoted to some good purpose. He was born and reared in this county and all the years of his long life were spent among the people of this county. He was a fine manager, a good business man and had accumulated a fine estate. In the community in which he lived for so many years he was regarded by each and everyone as a man whose life was worthy of being followed by the generation to come after him.

The deceased leaves a widow and six children, two daughters and four sons. The daughters are Mrs. Robert Causey and Mrs. Mary Clark. The sons are John, Luther, Frank W., and Robert Jackson. He was a brother-in-law of ex-sheriff W. S. Ragland of this city.

Mr. Jackson was for many years previous to his death a devoted and consistent member of the Baptist church in the neighborhood where he lived. The funeral services will take place from the late residence of the deceased and the services will be conducted by Rev. Wood Hall. Interment will follow at the family grave yard.

**150. END COMES TO Wm H. SWEENEY; BROTHER OF THE LATE TOM JEFF SWEENEY. PASSES AWAY IN HIS HOME IN THIS CITY.**

William H. Sweeney, died yesterday afternoon in his home, corner of Center and Twelfth Streets, after a several months illness.

The funeral services will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence conducted by Dr. J. S. Dill, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. Tobe J. Ham, after which the interment will be made in Fairview Cemetery.

The deceased was born in Warren county, about three miles out on the Morgantown pike on the farm of his father, the later Noel Sweeney. He was married to Miss Marian Atchison, daughter of the later John Atchison, who died two years ago last December.

He was a consistent member of the Providence Baptist Church and leaves to survive one son, John W. Sweeney, of the White Stone Quarry, one daughter, Miss May Sweeney, who lived with her father, one brother, Jesse Sweeney, of this county, two sisters, Mrs. Mary J. Sweatt, of this county, and Mrs. Nannie Holeman, mother of Deputy Sherriff Tom Holeman, who lives in this city. He was a brother of the late Thomas Jeff Sweeney. The deceased was 69 years of age September 30, 1909, and had many friends, who will regret to learn of his death and extend sympathy to his family.

**151. DIES IN KANSAS.** The Times Special Service. Bowling Green, Ky. May 19.

A telegram was received in the city by Patrolman Luther J. Cherry announcing the death of his cousin, Mrs. Belle Young, aged fifty three, which occurred at her home in Wellington, Kansas. She was well known here, where she was born and reared. She was a daughter of the late Samuel Cherry, of this county, and years ago married H. A. Young, a brother of Edward G. Young, of Richardsville.

## Gerard Funeral Home's Burial Records, 1889, Bowling Green, Kentucky

Transcribed by Jonathan D. Jeffrey  
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Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

*The following is a transcription of the Gerard Burial Records for 1889. It includes both white and black burials. The information is not complete for each person and variation in spelling exists. Some of the dates may not be consistent with those found on a tombstone and those bodies buried by the county may not have tombstones. A bound photocopy of the originals can be found in the Kentucky Library as F457 .W2 G443 vol 1. The originals are found in Manuscripts and Archives (Kentucky Building) in the Gerard Family Papers.*

*The record includes the following columns: Name, Burial Ordered by, Date of Death, Date of Burial, Residence, Price, Place of Burial, Age at Death, Cause of Death, Parents' Name, Color, and Notes. These have been separated by semi-colons in the following transcription. Columns containing no information are shown with a dash.*

**Murrell, Infant;** Child of Lizzie Murrell; 01/01/1889; 01/02/1889; Warren County, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 3 months; Pneumonia; -; Black; -.

**Jackson, Charles;** -; 01/03/1889; 01/04/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 35; Consumption; -; Black; -.

**Milliken, Infant;** Child of Oliver Milliken; 01/04/1889; 01/05/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 6 months; Consumption; -; Black; -.

**Smith, Voltaire;** -; 01/04/1889; 01/05/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Union Grove Church; 28; Consumption; -; Black; -.

**Evans, Martin;** -; 01/05/1889; 01/06/1889; Warren County, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 55; Dropsy; -; Black; -.

**Garrison, Elizabeth;** -; 01/08/1889; 01/09/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 65; -; -; Black; -.

**Kirby, Prudy (Mrs.);** -; 01/09/1889; 01/10/1889; Trinity, KY; -; Trinity; 85 to 90; Old Age; -; White; -.

**Maddox, Arthur;** -; 01/10/1889; 01/11/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 10; Burned to death; -; Black; -.

**Edwards, Susie;** Good Samaritan Lodge; 01/11/1889; 01/12/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 22; Consumption; -; Black; -.

**Sloss, Dicey;** Good Samaritan Lodge; 01/12/1889; 01/13/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 40; Consumption; -; Black; -.

**Dunn, Infant;** Child of William Dunn; 01/13/1889; 01/14/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 3 days; -; Consumption; Black; -.

**Edwards, Thomas;** Swartz; 01/13/1889; 01/14/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Thomas Graveyard (Drakes Creek); -; -; Consumption; White; -.

**Smith, Willie;** Runner, W. T.; 01/13/1889; 01/14/1889; Rays Branch, KY; -; Smith Graveyard; 15; -; Inflammation of Brain; White; -.

**Stark, Magdalena;** Stark, Isam;  
01/14/1889; 01/15/1889; Cemetery Pike; -;  
Galilee; 8; -; Heart Disease; Black; -.

**Wooten, Sallie;** Daughter of W. H.  
Wooten; 01/15/1889; 01/15/1889; Mrs.  
Rogers Home; -; Tucker Farm; 16; -;  
Pneumonia; White; -.

**Oakes, Infant;** Child of E. J. Oakes;  
01/16/1889; 01/17/1889; Bowling Green,  
KY; -; Fairview; -; -; Premature Birth;  
White; -.

**Westbrooks, Houston;** Westbrooks,  
John; 01/19/1889; 01/20/1889; Warren  
County, KY; -; Barren River Church; 7; -;  
Heart Disease; White; -.

**Graham, Emile;** Graham, Alex;  
01/20/1899; 01/22/1889; West Chestnut; -;  
Mt. Olivet; 77; -; Old Age; White; -.

**Hampton, George;** -; 01/21/1889;  
01/22/1889; Stallards Spring; -; Barren  
River Church; -; -; Disease [of] lungs;  
White; -.

**McDavid, Miss Curd;** -; 01/21/1889;  
01/23/1889; Rockfield, KY; -; Pleasant  
Hill; 16; -; Typhoid Fever; White; -.

**Procter, George;** -; 01/22/1889;  
01/23/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt.  
Moriah; 26; -; Consumption; Black; -.

**Martin, John B.;** Johnson, William;  
01/22/1889; 01/23/1889; Morgantown,  
KY; -; At Home; 70; -; Heart Disease;  
White; -.

**Hall, Slaughter (Mrs.);** -; 01/25/1889;  
01/26/1889; Rockfield, KY; -; At Home;  
59; -; Pneumonia; White; -.

**Spurrier, Maggie;** -; 01/27/1889;  
01/29/1889; Owensboro, KY; -; Fairview;  
16; -; Congestion of Brain; White; -.

**Patterson, James;** -; 01/28/1889;  
01/30/1889; Near Oakland, KY; -;  
Fairview; 47; -; Heart Disease; White; -.

**Mallory, Infant;** Child of Fannie  
Mallory; 01/29/1889; 01/30/1889;  
Jonesville; -; County Cemetery; 1 week; -;  
-; Black; -.

**Proctor, Willie;** Proctor, Mack;  
01/29/1899; 01/30/1889; Shelby; -; Mt.  
Moriah; 5; -; Pneumonia; Black; -.

**Cuthbertson, Mary B.;** Cuthbertson,  
James; 02/02/1889; 02/03/1889; Bowling  
Green, KY; -; Fairview; 14 months; -; -;  
White; -.

**Campbell, Ada;** -; 02/02/1889;  
02/03/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt.  
Moriah; 9; -; Consumption; Black; -.

**Hampton, Harriet;** -; 02/03/1889;  
02/05/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -;  
Rockfield, KY; 6; -; Rheumatism; Black; -.

**Collins, Walter;** Collins, J. C.; 02/06/1889;  
02/07/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -;  
Fairview; 12; -; Killed by Horse Falling  
on him; White; -.

**Hockensmith, M. C.;** Hockensmith,  
William; 02/07/1889; 02/08/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; 56; -;  
Abscess of Bowels; White; -.

**Parrish, Lula;** -; 02/08/1889; 02/09/1889;  
White Stone Quarry; -; White Stone  
Quarry Graveyard; 13; -; Hemorrhage of  
Lungs; Black; -.

**Ott, Willie;** -; 02/13/1889; 02/14/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; St. Joseph  
Catholic; 16; -; Typhoid Fever; White; -.

**Kirby, Nora,** -; 02/16/1889; 02/18/1889; -;  
-; St. Joseph Catholic; 51; -; -; White; -.

**Dyle, Ulula;** Phylips, D. H.; 02/17/1889;  
02/18/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -;  
Phylips Garden; 1; -; Teething; Black; -.

**Gray, James H. (Mrs.);** -; 02/18/1889; 02/19/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Russellville, KY; 51; -; -; White; -.

**Brady, ?;** -; 02/19/1889; 02/20/1889; Fountain Head, TN; -; St. Joseph Catholic; -; -; Old Age; White; -.

**McClarty, Crawford;** Morehead House; 02/21/1889; 02/21/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Louisville, KY; 44; -; Erysipilas?; White; -.

**Hampton, Sallie;** -; 02/22/1889; 02/23/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; County Cemetery; 36; -; -; Black; -.

**Roberts, Mrs.;** -; 02/24/1889; 02/25/1889; Warren County, KY; -; Fairview; 73; -; Pneumonia; White; -.

**Row, John L.;** -; 02/24/1889; 02/27/1889; Warren County, KY; -; Skiles Burying Ground; -; -; Pneumonia; White; -.

**Tarrance, John P.;** -; 03/02/1889; 03/03/1889; Hadley, KY; -; Halls Chapel; 83; -; Old Age; White; -.

**Hanley, Infant;** Child of M. J. Hanley; 03/03/1889; 03/04/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; St. Joseph Catholic; 6 months; -; Inflammation of Brain; White; -.

**Walker, Andrew;** -; 03/03/1889; 03/04/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; -; -; Old Age; -; Black; -.

**Hess, Alex;** -; 03/05/1889; 03/07/1889; Evansville, IN; -; Fairview; -; -; -; White; -.

**Rogers, Underwood;** -; 03/05/1889; 03/07/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; 37; -; Consumption; White; -.

**West, Susie;** -; 03/07/1889; 03/08/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 4; -; Scroffola; Black; -.

**Fitzpatrick, Catherine;** -; 03/08/1889; 03/09/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; St. Joseph Catholic; 58; -; Consumption; White; -.

**Elrod, Susan,** Wife of James Elrod; -; 03/08/1889; 03/09/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 55; -; -; Black; -.

**Dennis, Infant,** Child of W. E. Dennis; Jesse Sweeney's; 03/11/1889; 03/12/1889; Warren County, KY; -; Pleasant Hill; 14 months; -; Spasms; White; -.

**McCardy, Manda;** -; 03/13/1889; 03/14/1889; Jonesville; -; Mt. Moriah; -; -; Consumption; Black; -.

**Underwood, Infant;** Child of John Underwood; -; 03/18/1889; Covington, KY; -; Fairview; -; -; -; White; -.

**Hallsel, Infant;** Child of Eliza Hallsel; 03/18/1889; 03/19/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; County Cemetery; -; -; Premature Birth; Black; -.

**Jackson, Infant;** Child of Andrew Jackson; 03/18/1889; 03/19/1889; Louisville, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; -; -; -; Black; -.

**Hassell, Anna;** In Cook; 03/22/1889; 03/23/1889; Gallatin, TN; -; Fairview; -; -; Childbirth; White; -.

**Clarke, Tom;** In Roemer; 03/22/1889; 03/25/1889; Indiana; -; St. Joseph Catholic; -; -; Childbirth; -; White; -.

**Meadows, Mattie;** -; 03/23/1889; 03/24/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; County Cemetery; -; -; Congestion of the Brain; Black; -.

**McMillan, J. P.;** J. W. Doolen; 03/24/1889; 03/25/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; -; -; Old Age; White; -.

**Younger, William;** -; 03/26/1889; 03/26/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -;

County Cemetery; 38; -; Consumption;  
Black; -.

**Martin, Asa;** Martin; 03/26/1889;  
03/27/1889; Cassady, KY; -; Joe Hill's  
Burying Ground; 17 months; -;  
Inflamation of Stomach; White; -.

**Thompson, Infant;** Child of W. R.  
Thompson; 03/27/1889; 03/28/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; -; -;  
Stillborn; White; -.

**Unknown Child;** Found near W. R.  
Watkins' House; 03/27/1889; 03/28/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; County Cemetery;  
-; -; -; Black; -.

**Foster, Maggie;** -; 03/28/1889; 03/30/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 53; -;  
Heart Disease; Black; -.

**Barclay, Martha;** -; 03/30/1889;  
03/31/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt.  
Moriah; 73; -; Heart Disease; Black; -.

**Martin, Polly;** -; 03/31/1889; 04/01/1889;  
Hadley, KY; -; Barren River Church?; 67;  
-; Heart Disease; White; -.

**Patterson, Henry;** Son of Burton  
Patterson?; 03/31/1889; 04/02/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Pleasant Hill; 13; -;  
Spine Disease; Black; -.

**Bird, Infant;** Child of Mag Bird;  
03/28/1889; 03/30/1889; Bristow, KY; -; -;  
57; -; -; White; -.

**Ogden, Rebecca;** -; -; 04/02/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 53; -;  
Dropsy; Black; -.

**Proctor, Infant;** Child of John Proctor;  
04/02/1889; 04/03/1889; Bowling Green,  
KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 6 months; -; Spinal  
Disease; Black; -.

**Seagraves, Malinda;** -; 04/03/1889;  
04/04/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Allen  
County, KY; 62; -; Pneumonia; White; -.

**Hendricks, Claude;** -; 04/07/1889;  
04/08/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -;  
Fairview; 14; -; Congestion; White; -.

**Patterson, Amelia;** -; 04/07/1889;  
04/08/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -;  
Rockfield, KY; 15; -; Consumption; Black;  
-.

**Coleman, Eliza;** -; 04/11/1889;  
04/12/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt.  
Moriah; 24; -; Cramp Colic; Black; -.

**Rohmer, Infant;** Child of Henry  
Rohmer; 04/12/1889; 04/13/1889;  
Dripping Springs, KY; -; County  
Cemetery; 3 hours; -; Premature Birth;  
White; -.

**Bunch, Charles;** Child of William Bunch;  
04/17/1889; 04/18/1889; Wilkins Farm; -;  
Mt. Moriah; 17; -; Measles; Black; -.

**White, Infant;** Child of Lillie White;  
04/21/1889; 04/22/1889; Bowling Green,  
KY; -; County Cemetery; -; -; Stillborn;  
Black; -.

**Demuth, Infant;** Child of G. P. Demuth;  
04/25/1889; 04/26/1889; Bowling Green,  
KY; -; Fairview; 5 months; -; Ination;  
White; -.

**Pears, Infant;** Child of Berry Pears, near  
woolen mills; 04/27/1889; 04/27/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; -; -;  
Stillborn; White; -.

**Ewing, Jim;** -; 04/26/1889; 04/27/1889;  
Bristow, KY; -; Bristow; 46; -;  
Consumption; Black; -.

**Duncan, Edmund;** Son of L. G. Duncan;  
04/27/1889; 04/28/1889; Bowling Green,  
KY; -; Fairview; -; -; Convulsions; White;  
-.

**Bailey, Tom;** Son of Mandy Walker;  
04/27/1889; 04/28/1889; Stone Quarry; -;  
Stone Quarry; 2; -; Cold; Black; -.

**Alexander, Luther;** -; 05/05/1889;  
05/06/1889; -; -; 71; -; Consumption;  
Black; -.

**Cheek, Infant;** Child of John Cheek;  
05/09/1889; 05/10/1889; Stone Quarry; -; -  
; 4; -; -; Black; -.

**Alexandria, (Miss);** -; 05/12/1889;  
05/13/1889; Warren County, KY; -; Mt.  
Olivet; -; -; -; White; -.

**Elie, Jane;** -; 05/13/1889; 05/14/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 67; -;  
Cancer; Black; -.

**Price, Carrie;** -; 05/14/1889; 05/15/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; County Cemetery;  
25; -; -; Black; -.

**Roemer, Chris;** -; 05/14/1889; 05/15/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 4; -;  
Gunshot; White; -.

**Nash, Infant;** Child of J. W. Nash;  
05/30/1889; 05/31/1889; Bowling Green,  
KY; -; Fairview; 7 months; -; -; White; -.

**Still, Abraham (Mrs.);** -; 05/31/1889;  
06/01/1889; White Stone Quarry; -;  
Widow Still's Ground; -; -; Consumption;  
Black; -.

**Clark, (Mrs.);** -; 06/01/1889; 06/02/1889;  
White Stone Quarry; -; Ed Covington's;  
14; -; Consumption; Black; -.

**Carpenter, Frances;** -; 06/02/1889;  
06/03/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -;  
County Cemetery; -; -; Consumption;  
Black; -.

**Brown, Ida;** Brown, Tom; 06/03/1889;  
06/04/1889; Bristow, KY; -; Bristow; 7  
months; -; Cholera; Black; -.

**Ogden, (Mrs.);** -; 06/03/1889; 06/04/1889;  
Delafield, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; -; -;  
Consumption; Black; -.

**Simmons, Infant;** Child of Malinda  
Simmons; 06/10/1889; 06/10/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; County Cemetery;  
-; -; Stillborn; Black; -.

**Hardin, Mary E. J.;** -; 06/07/1889;  
06/08/1889; Woodburn, KY; -; Fairview; -;  
-; Consumption; White; -.

**Disdall, Joe;** -; 06/18/1889; 06/19/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Russellville, KY;  
35; -; Shot; Black; -.

**Palmer, Infant;** Child of Tom Palmer;  
06/18/1889; 06/19/1889; Hadley, KY; -; -; 3  
days; -; -; White; -.

**Dodd, George (Mrs.);** -; 06/13/1889;  
06/15/1889; Little Rock, AR; -; Fairview; -;  
-; Childbirth; White; -.

**Ewing, (Mrs.);** -; 06/19/1889; 06/20/1889;  
Louisville, KY; -; Fairview; -; -; -; White; -.

**French, Infant;** Child of Enoch French;  
06/20/1889; 06/21/1889; Bowling Green,  
KY; -; Fairview; 4 months; -;  
Inflammation of Stomach and Brain;  
White; -.

**Melan, Ellen;** -; 06/20/1889; 06/22/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; St. Joseph  
Catholic; 23; -; Consumption; White; -.

**Bridges, Infant;** Child of Sallie Bridges;  
06/22/1889; 06/23/1889; Bowling Green,  
KY; -; County Cemetery; 4 months; -; -;  
Black; -.

**Simmons, Infant;** Child of James  
Simmons; 06/07/1889; 06/07/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; -; -;  
Stillborn; White; -.

**Dennis, A. J. (Mrs.);** -; 06/24/1889;  
06/25/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -;  
Fairview; -; -; Pneumonia and measles;  
White; -.

**Dennis, Infant;** Child of A. J. Dennis;  
06/24/1889; 06/25/1889; Bowling Green,



KY; -; Fairview; 14 months; -; Pneumonia and measles; White; -.

**Curd, Starling (Mrs.);** -; 06/27/1889; 06/28/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; -; -; Black; -.

**Studivan, Bill (Mrs.);** -; 06/29/1889; 06/29/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 38; -; Childbirth; Black; -.

**Ewing, Frank;** -; 06/28/1889; 06/29/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 51; -; Phthtistic; Black; -.

**Taylor, Infant;** Child of Robert Taylor; 07/02/1899; 07/03/1889; Jonesville; \$8.00; Mt. Moriah; 18 months; -; Lung Disease; Black; -.

**Dodd, Infant;** Child of George Dodd; 07/03/1889; 07/03/1889; Bowling Green, KY; \$7.00; Fairview; 4 weeks; -; Blood Poison; White; -.

**Slaughter, Infant;** Child of Monroe Slaughter; 07/05/1889; 07/05/1889; Bowling Green, KY; \$4.50; Mt. Moriah; -; -; Stillborn; Black; -.

**Ballard, Infant;** Child of Charles Ballard; 07/05/1889; 07/06/1889; White Stone Quarry; \$6.00; Still's Burying Ground; 3 months; -; -; White; -.

**Jones, Infant;** Child of Myra Jones; 07/07/1889; 07/08/1889; Jonesville; \$5.00; Mt. Moriah; 5 years; -; Liver Disease and Consumption; Black; -.

**Potter, Infant;** Child of Eliza Potter; 07/07/1889; 07/18/1889; Bowling Green, KY; \$10.00; Mt. Moriah; 3 years; -; Rheumatism of Heart; Black; -.

**Carter, Infant;** Child of Dicie Carter; 07/07/1889; 07/08/1889; Stone Quarry; \$1.50; Stone Quarry; 2 days; -; Premature Birth; Black; -.

**Hallsell, Infant;** Child of Venie Halsell; 07/08/1889; 07/09/1889; Bowling Green, KY; \$2.50; County Cemetery; 1 day; -; Premature Birth; Black; -.

**Dafney Hobson;** -; 07/13/1889; 07/13/1889; Bowling Green, KY; \$20; Mt. Moriah; 81; -; Old Age; Black; -.

**Donaldson, Mary Jane;** -; 07/12/1889; 07/14/1889; Bowling Green, KY; \$53.50; Fairview; 70; -; -; White; -.

**Spaulding, Lizzie;** -; 07/14/1889; 07/15/1889; Living near Baker Hill; \$82.00; Fairview; 22; -; Consumption; White; -.

**Parker, Infant;** Child of A. M. Parker; 07/16/1889; 07/17/1889; Bowling Green, KY; \$30.00; Hickman, KY; 22 months; -; Whooping Cough; White; -.

**McHugh, Infant;** Child of John McHugh; 07/18/1889; 07/18/1889; -; \$12.00; St. Joseph Catholic; 5 months; -; Summer Complaint; White; -.

**Spurrier, Dennis (Rev.);** -; 07/18/1889; 07/20/1889; Owensboro, KY; -; Fairview; 47; -; Heart Disease, Died in Mammoth Cave; White; -.

**Lewis, I. H.;** -; 07/22/1889; 07/23/1889; Near Mt. Olivet in Warren County; -; Mt. Olivet; 75; -; Old Age & Kidney Trouble; White; -.

**Kelley, Infant;** Child of Viola Kelley; 07/24/1889; 07/24/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; County Cemetery; -; -; Stillborn; Black; -.

**Cayler Infant,** Child of James Cayler, 07/26/1889, 07/26/1889, -; -; Mizpah Church; -; -; Stillborn; White; -.

**Glenn, Emmet;** -; 07/28/1889; 07/29/1889; Columbus, OH; -; Fairview; -; -; Consumption; White; -.

**Hall, Chess**; -; 08/02/1889; 08/03/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; County Cemetery; 46; -; Paralysis; Black; -.

**Miller, Henry (Mrs.)**; -; 08/02/1889; 08/03/1889; Warren County, KY; -; Green River Union; 24; -; Dropsy; White; -.

**Loving, Eugene (Mrs.)**; -; 08/03/1889; 08/04/1889; Warren County, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 28; -; -; Black; -.

**Duff, Quinton**; -; 08/02/1889; 08/03/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Glasgow; 40; -; Railroad Accident; Black; -.

**Felts, William (Mrs.)**; -; 08/04/1889; 08/05/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; 45; -; inflammation of the Bowels; White; -.

**Sumpter, Infant**; Child of E. B. Sumpter; 08/05/1889; 08/06/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; 22 months; -; -; White; -.

**Woodward, Sarah J.**; -; 08/05/1889; 08/06/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; 63; -; Paralysis; White; -.

**Hogan, Tim**; -; 08/07/1889; 08/08/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; St. Joseph Catholic; 55; -; -; White; -.

**Vick, Laura**; Ordered by James & Charly Smith; 08/07/1889; 08/08/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; 38; -; Inflammation of Bowels; Black; -.

**Gamble, Puss**; -; 08/07/1889; 08/08/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt Moriah; 56; -; Tumor; Black; -.

**Porter, Infant**; Child of Amanda Porter; 08/08/1889; 08/09/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; -; 2; -; Died Sudden; Black; -.

**DeVries, Frank (Rev.)**; -; 08/10/1889; 08/12/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; -; 55; -; -; White; -.

**Carter, Infant**; Child of Cal Carter; 08/10/1889; 08/11/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; -; -; Premature Birth; Black; -.

**Yarbrough, Jim**; -; 08/11/1889; 08/13/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; -; -; -; Inflammation of Bowels; Black; -.

**Norris, Infant**; Child of Roland Norris; 08/12/1889; 08/13/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Green River Union; 10 days; -; -; White; -.

**Smith, Jim**; -; 08/12/1889; 08/13/1889; Drakes Creek; -; Galilee; 65; -; Dropsy; Black; -.

**Wright, Infant**; Child of Sam Wright; 08/13/1889; 08/14/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; -; 20; -; Consumption; Black; -.

**Phelps, John W.**; -; 08/13/1889; 08/14/1889; Rich Pond, KY; -; Phelps Graveyard; 14 months; -; Flux; White; -.

**Dyle, Alex**; -; 08/14/1889; 08/15/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 68; -; Heart Disease; Black; -.

**Lehman, George M.**; -; 08/16/1889; 08/18/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; 77; -; Brights [Disease]; White; -.

**Cayler, James (Mrs.)**; -; 08/17/1889; 08/19/1889; Warren County, KY; -; Mizpah Church; -; -; Typhoid Fever; White; -.

**Kiefer, Jake, Jr. (Mrs.)**; -; 08/18/1889; 08/20/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; County Cemetery; -; -; Tumor of the Breast; White; -.

**Harrison, Infant**; Child of William H. Harrison; 08/21/1889; 08/22/1889; Rockfield, KY; -; Pleasant Hill; 13 months; -; Inanition; White; -.

**Hardcastle, Infant;** Child of Robert Hardcastle; 08/22/1889; 08/23/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; County Cemetery; -; -; Stillborn; White; -.

**Brown, Walter T.;** -; 08/27/1889; 08/29/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Elkton, KY; 17; -; Typhoid Fever; White; -.

**Jones, Infant;** Child of Ella Jones; 08/26/1889; 08/27/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; -; -; Black; -.

**Hardin, Lizzie;** -; 08/28/1889; 08/29/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 14; -; Consumption; Black; -.

**Robinson, Joe (Mrs.);** -; 08/29/1889; 08/31/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Clark County, IN; 31; -; Consumption; White; -.

**Carson, Mary;** -; 08/29/1889; 08/30/1889; Stone Quarry; -; Mt. Carmel; 11; -; -; Black; -.

**Morehead, Percy;** Son of J. W.; 08/31/1889; 09/01/1889; Rich Pond, KY; \$6.00; Rich Pond; 27; -; Pneumonia; White; -.

**Ragland, Devin;** -; 09/02/1889; 09/03/1889; Bowling Green, KY; \$75.00; Fairview; 25; -; Shot - Suicide; White; -.

**McCurdy, Infant;** Child of Jordon McCurdy; 09/03/1889; 09/03/1889; Delafield, KY; \$4.00; Mt. Moriah; 8 days; -; Yellow Jaundice; Black; -.

**Thomas, Infant;** Child of Maggie Thomas; 09/03/1889; 09/04/1889; Bowling Green, KY; \$3.50; Mt. Moriah; -; -; Stillborn; Black; -.

**Foster, Tilda;** E. J. Hudnall; 09/03/1889; 09/04/1889; Greencastle, KY; \$15.00; Mt. Zion; 75; -; Stomach Trouble; White; -.

**Rowe, G. W.;** -; 09/03/1889; 09/05/1889; Riverside, KY; \$32.00; Rowe Cemetery; 53; -; Consumption; White; -.

**Hampton, Infant;** William R. Hampton's child; 09/05/1889; 09/06/1889; Warren County, KY; -; Barren River Church; 7; -; Diphtheria; White; -.

**Isbell, Infant;** Child of Jennie Isbell; 09/08/1889; 09/09/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 5 months; -; Teething; Black; -.

**Mitchell, John;** -; 09/07/1889; 09/08/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 16; -; -; Black; -.

**Smith, Infant;** -; 09/07/1889; 09/08/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; County Cemetery; 1 week; -; Convulsions; Black; -.

**Runner, William;** -; 09/09/1889; 09/10/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Smith's Burying Ground; 90; -; Dropsy; White; -.

**Johnson, Infant;** Son of Anthony Johnson; 09/08/1889; 09/19/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 4; -; Typhoid Fever; Black; -.

**Bailey, Infant;** Child of Sherry Bailey; 09/09/1889; 09/10/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Kinnaird Farm; 1 week; -; -; Black; -.

**Stone, Katie;** Daughter of Virgil Stone; 09/09/1889; 09/10/1889; Rockfield, KY; -; Wood Duncan Farm; 11; -; Diphtheria; White; -.

**Sumpter, Infant;** Infant of E. B. Sumpter; 09/11/1889; 09/11/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; -; -; Premature Birth; White; -.

**Duncan, Infant;** Infant of Duff Duncan; 09/11/1889; 09/12/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 1; -; Black; -.

**Cullin, William Thomas;** -; 09/12/1889; 09/13/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; St. Joseph Catholic; 10 months; -; -; White; -.

**Pearson, Ann;** -; 09/13/1889; 09/14/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Rich Pond; 50; -; Consumption; Black; -.

**Holder, Mabel;** -; 09/13/1889; 09/14/1889; Warren County, KY; -; Rich Pond; 16 months; -; Consumption; Black; -.

**Perry, W. H.;** -; 09/13/1889; 09/15/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; 49; -; Gun Shot Wound, Green Street; White; -.

**Curd, Alice;** -; 09/15/1889; 09/16/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 24; -; Consumption; Black; -.

**Taylor, Moriah;** -; 09/15/1889; 09/16/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; County Cemetery; 102; -; Old Age; Black; -.

**Driver, John L. (Mrs.);** -; 09/16/1889; 09/18/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Osceola, Arkansas; -; -; Heart Failure; White; -.

**McDavid, Bertie;** -; 09/17/1889; 09/18/1889; Rockfield, KY; -; Pleasant Hill; 13; -; Typhoid Fever; White; -.

**Lightfoot, Infant;** Child of James Lightfoot; 09/19/1889; 09/19/1889; Rockfield, KY; -; Rockfield, KY; 8; -; Diphtheria; Black; -.

**Hines, Infant;** Child of Pearl Hines; 09/19/1889; 09/20/1889; Delafield, KY; -; Little Zion; 2 days; -; -; Black; -.

**Dickey, Clarence;** -; 09/23/1889; 09/24/1889; Memphis Junction; -; Trinity; -; -; Consumption; White; -.

**Pearce, Annie;** 09/24/1889; 09/25/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; 39; -; Throat Disease, White; Mulberry Street.

**Blackburn, Infant;** Infant of Ewing Blackburn; 09/25/1889; 09/26/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; -; -; Premature Birth; Black; -.

**Pearce, Infant;** Child of J. B. Pearce; 09/29/1889; 09/29/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; -; -; Premature Birth; White; -.

**Valenti, (Mrs.);** -; 09/28/1889; 09/30/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; St. Joseph Catholic; -; -; Paralysis of Brain; White; -.

**Baker, Infant;** Child of W. Baker; 09/25/1889; 09/17/1889; Warren County, KY; -; Fairview; -; -; Throat Disease; White; -.

**Burch, Infant;** Child of Charles Burch; 10/01/1889; 10/01/1889; Warren County, KY; -; Bee Jones Graveyard; -; -; Premature Birth; White; Rock Quarry.

**Westbrooks, Howard;** -; 10/07/1889; 10/07/1889; Hadley, KY; -; -; 25; -; Pneumonia; White; -.

**Morris, W. B.;** -; 10/10/1889; 10/11/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; -; -; Paralysis; White; -.

**Davis, Clarence;** -; 10/10/1889; 10/11/1889; Delafield, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 6; -; Typhoid Fever; Black; -.

**Campbell, Hugh;** -; 10/11/1889; 10/12/1889; Greencastle, KY; -; Halls Chapel; 73; -; Old Age; White; -.

**Baker, C. C.;** -; 10/12/1889; 10/13/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Springville, TN; 26; -; Typhoid Fever; White; -.

**Thompson, Elizah;** -; 10/14/1889;  
10/15/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt.  
Moriah; 58; -; Typhoid Fever; Black; -.

**Kinnelly, Jim;** -; 10/14/1889; 10/15/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 28; -;  
Fits; Black; -.

**Smith, Dick;** -; 10/17/1889; 10/18/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 50; -;  
Inflammation of Stomach and Bowels;  
Black; -.

**Crosswait, Margaret;** -; 10/19/1889;  
10/21/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -;  
Fairview; 52; -; Asthma; White; -.

**Barnett, James;** -; 10/20/1889; 10/22/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; 24; -;  
Inflammation of Stomach and Bowels;  
White; -.

**Ransom, Infant;** Child of Tip Ransom;  
10/21/1889; 10/22/1889; Bowling Green,  
KY; -; Barren River Church; 9; -; Fever;  
White; -.

**Cayler, Nannie;** -; 10/21/1889;  
10/22/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -;  
Mizpah Church; 27; -; Typhoid  
Pneumonia; White; -.

**Bratton, Alice;** -; 10/21/1889; 10/22/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Barren River  
Church; -; -; Black; -.

**Smith, Infant;** Daughter of Columbus  
Smith; 10/28/1889; 10/29/1889; Rockfield,  
KY; -; Providence Knob Baptist Church;  
11; -; Diptheria; White; -.

**McCutchen, Eddie;** -; 10/29/1889;  
10/29/1889; Rockfield, KY; -; Mt. Moriah;  
4; -; Consumption; Black; -.

**Smith, Elizabeth;** -; 10/29/1889;  
10/30/1889; Warren County, KY; -; At  
Home; 80; -; Pneumonia; White; Ray's  
Branch.

**Skiles, Lucan;** -; 10/30/1889; 10/31/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 26; -;  
Gun Shot Wound; Black; -.

**Adams, Josaphen;** -; 10/31/1889;  
11/01/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -;  
Fairview; 54; -; Asthma; White; -.

**Cooksey, Eva;** -; 11/01/1889; 11/03/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; -; -;  
Consumption; White; -.

**McDavid, Shelby;** -; 11/02/1889;  
11/03/1889; Rockfield, KY; -; Pleasant  
Hill; 20; -; Typhoid Fever; White; -.

**Whitlow, T. P.;** -; 11/02/1889;  
11/03/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -;  
Oakland, KY; 22; -; Killed by Railroad;  
White; -.

**Bailey, Infant;** Child of Virgil Bailey;  
11/07/1889; 11/08/1889; White Stone  
Quarry; -; -; 4 months; -; Poisoned;  
Black; -.

**Perkins, Price;** -; 11/08/1889; 11/10/1889;  
Union Grove; -; Union Grove Church;  
80; -; Pneumonia; White; -.

**Cullins, Josiah L.;** -; 11/13/1889;  
11/14/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -;  
Fairview; 83; -; Old Age; White; -.

**Hines, Solomon;** -; 11/13/1889;  
11/14/1889; Warren County, KY; -;  
County Cemetery; 83; -; Old Age; Black;  
-.

**Meyers, James E.;** -; 11/18/1889;  
11/20/1889; Bowling Green, KY; Mt.  
Moriah; 21; -; Consumption; Black; -.

**Young, James;** -; 11/19/1889; 11/20/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 13; -;  
Consumption; Black; -.

**Jackson, Jane;** -; 11/19/1889; 11/20/1889;  
Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; 68; -;  
Pneumonia; White; -.

**Harper, Ras**; -; 11/19/1889; 11/21/1889; Delafield, KY; -; Mt. Moriah; 65; -; Fever; Black; -.

**Harris, Sylvester (Mrs.)**; -; 11/25/1889; 11/26/1889; Rich Pond, KY; -; Fairview; 40; -; Consumption; White; -.

**Procter, Infant**; Child of John Procter; 11/28/1889; 11/29/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; 4 weeks; -; -; Black; -.

**Kennedy, Sarah Amini**; -; 11/28/1889; 11/29/1889; Harrodsburg, KY; -; Fairview; -; -; Consumption; White; -.

**James, Infant**; Infant of George James; 12/02/1889; 12/03/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; 4 weeks; -; Maramus; White; -.

**McMahan, Infant**; Infant of E. W. McMahan; 12/04/1889; 12/04/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Drake's Creek; 1 day; -; Premature Birth; White; Daughtry Row.

**Skiles, H. H.**; -; 12/05/1889; 12/07/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; -; -; -; White; -.

**Moody, Infant**; Child of George Moody; 12/08/1889; 12/09/1889; White Stone Quarry; -; White Stone Quarry Graveyard; 1 month; -; -; Black; -.

**Curd, Dick**; -; 12/08/1889; 12/09/1889; Rockfield, KY; -; Pleasant Hill; -; -; Pneumonia; White; Doctor.

**Dunn, Samuel**; -; 12/09/1889; 12/10/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Bristow; 8; -; -; Black; -.

**Rasdall, Infant**; Child of Eva Rasdall; 12/10/1889; 12/11/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; County Cemetery; 5 months; -; -; Black; -.

**Willis, Ed**; -; 12/11/1889; 12/12/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; County Cemetery; -; -; Shot by J. F. Andrews; Black; -.

**Bailey, Frank R.**; -; 12/17/1889; 12/18/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Mt. Olivet; 11; -; Typhoid Fever; White; -.

**Mitchell, Infant**; Child of Eugene Mitchell; 12/11/1889; 12/12/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; 4; -; Diphtheria; White; -.

**Taylor, Infant**; Child of Robert Taylor; 12/18/1889; 12/20/1889; Jonesville; -; Mt. Moriah; 2 months; -; -; Black; -.

**Johnson, Margaret**; -; 12/21/1889; 12/23/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; St. Joseph Catholic; 75; -; -; White; Main Street.

**McDonald, John**; -; 12/26/1889; 12/27/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; South Union; 28; -; Gun Shot Wound; White; Main Street.

**McDonald, John (Mrs.)**; -; 12/26/1889; 12/27/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; County Cemetery; 24; -; Gun Shot Wound; White; Main Street.

**Nash, Fred**; -; 12/29/1889; 12/30/1889; Bowling Green, KY; -; Fairview; 14 months; -; -; White; -.

## Simpson County, Kentucky Families in 1850, Part 11

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Household 272. Drake's Creek.

**Hendrick,**

William D., wagon maker, b. 1821,  
Ky.

J. E., female, b. 1823, Va.

J., female, b. 1844, Ky.

J. T., female, b. 1846, Ky.

H. L., male, b. 1848, Ky.

F. E., female, b. 1844, Ky.

K. G., female, b. 1846, Ky.

E. C., female, b. 1849, Ky.

William J., b. 1831, Ky.

Household 570. Drake's Creek. In 1860  
Lincoln Co., Mo. census.

**Henson,**

Henry, b. 1830, Ky.

Thursa, b. 1832, Ky.

William P., b. 1850, Ky.

Household 597.

**Henson,**

Catharine, b. 1800, N. C.

A., female, b. 1835, KY.

Joseph, male, b. 1840, Ky.

James. T. M., b. 25 Nov 1844, Ky.,  
d. 3 Jan 1864, Coldwater  
Cem.

Household 556. Drake's Creek.

**Henson,**

James, b. 1813, Ky.

Lucinda, b. 1813, Ky.

R., male, b. 1831, Ky.

E., female, b. 1828, Ky.

James, b. 1833, Ky.

William, b. 1834, Ky.

Ewing, b. 1835, Ky.

J., male, b. 1839, Ky.

Polly, b. 1836, Ky.

T. J., male, b. 1841, Ky.

G. W., male, b. 1845, Ky.

Giles, male, b. 1843, Ky.

A., male, b. 1847, Ky.

N., female, b. 1849, Ky.

Household 541.

**Henson,**

Richard "Dick", b. 1815, Ky.

Mary, female, b. 1818, Ky.

William J., b. 1836, Ky.

James C., b. 1838, Ky.

Joseph H., b. 1840, Ky.

Nancy L., b. 1843, Ky.

Frances E., female, b. 1844, Ky.

Kesiah, female, b. 1846, Ky.

Effie, b. 1849, Ky.

Household 555. Drake's Creek. In the  
1860 Bates Co., Mo. census.

**Henson,**

John, b. 1818, Ky.

J. A., female, b. 1825, Ky.

William R., b. 1844, Ky.

Elender, b. 1846, Ky.

Mary J., b. 1847, Ky.

Nancy, b. 1850, Ky.

Household 553. Drake's Creek. [Could  
be same household as above.]

**Henson,**

Giles, b. 1814, Ky.

M., female, b. 1817, Ky.

J. C., male, b. 1838, Ky.

J. H., male, b. 1841, Ky.

N. L., female, b. 1842, Ky.

**Moore,**

Clory, female, b. 1835, Ky.

Household 78. Drake's Creek.

**Henson,**

Riley, b. 1805, Ky.

Nancy, b. 1822, Va.

William, b. 1828, Ky.

N., male, b. 1830, Ky.

M., female, b. 1836, Ky.

Sally, b. 1835, Ky.

John, b. 1838, Ky.

America, b. 1841, Ky.

Mary S., b. 1843, Ky.

Sena, b. 1846, Ky.

Mahala, b. 1849, Ky.

**Miller,**

John, b. 1828, Ky.

Household 887. Spring Creek.

**Herndon,**

James, Sr., b. 1782, NC.

Mary (West), b. 1797, Ky.

Lucy M., b. 1833, Ky.

Lucinda T., b. 1840, Ky.

**Peter,**

Susan, b. 1802, Ky.

Mary J., b. 1828, Ky.

Household 202.

**Herndon,**

James W., b. 1819, Ky.

Elizabeth P., b. 1823, Tenn.

Lucinda T., b. 1840, Ky.

Martha F., b. 1846, Ky.

William, b. 1848, Ky.

Nancy H., b. 1849, Ky.

**Zeck,**

R. A., female, b. 1841, Tenn.

Household 213. Drake's Creek.

**Herrington,**

Benjamin, Baptist preacher, s/o  
Merrick & Mary  
(Mahaney), b. 17 July 1810,  
d. 29 June 1862, m. 9 Jan  
1832.

Effie (Skaggs), d/o James, b. 12  
Dec 1813, Warren Co., Ky.,  
d. 15 Dec 1866.

J., male, b. 1833, Ky.

L., male, b. 1834, Ky.

J., male, b. 1836, Ky.

Tully C., male, b. 1838, Ky., m. 31  
Oct 1861 in Warren Co. to  
Eliza J. Dunham.

M., female, b. 1840, Ky.

Benjamin C., b. 30 Mar 1843, Ky,  
d. 6 Jan 1919, m. Mary E.  
Taylor.

Samuel, b. 1844, Ky.

Madison J., b. 1847, Ky.

Household 542. Drake's Creek.

**Herrington,**

Clinton, s/o Merrick & Mary  
(Mahaney) Herrington, b.  
28 Sep 1817 in Ky.

J., female, b. 1817, Ky.

A., female, b. 1836, Ky.

M., female, b. 1839, Ky.

E., female, b. 1841, Ky.

William, b. 1843, Ky.

C., female, b. 1844, Ky.

B. J., male, b. 1836, Ky.

S. F., female, b. 1848, Ky.

J. B., female, b. 1839, Ky.

Household 69.

**Herrington,**

Isabella, b. 1807, Ky.

Ben, b. 1830, IL.

N. C., female, b. 1834, Ky.

M., male, b. 1836, Ky.

Mahala, b. 1839, Ky.

S. L., female, b. 1841, Ky.

C. C., female, b. 1843, Ky.

L. V., female, b. 1845, Ky.

H., female, b. 1847, Ky.

Household 506.

**Herrington,**

James W., s/o Merrick & Mary  
(Mahaney) Herrington, b.  
10 Oct 1802, NC, d. 28 Aug  
1890.

Mary (Kirby), d/o Wm & Lavinia  
(Anderson) Kirby, b. 19  
Dec 1808, Ky., d. 29 Jan  
1883.

William, b. 7 July 1883, Ky., d. 21  
Sep 1918, m. Elvira Clark  
17 Feb 1853 in Mo.



Cinderella, b. 16 June 1837, Ky, d  
6 Jan 1867, m. 16 Nov 1856  
to James Lewis Reeder.  
James Monroe, b. 8 Dec 1840, Ky.,  
d. 20 Aug 1916, m. Drucilla  
Lewis.  
John Houston, b. 26 June 1842,  
Ky., d. 2 Jan 1925, m1 Ella  
Mahan, m2 Annie  
Holliman.  
Mary Margaret, b. 11 May 1845,  
Ky, m. Wm Holcomb.  
Jesse Jones, b. 3 May 1847, d. 13  
May 1922, m. Mollie  
Thompson.

**Lightfoot,**

Jackson, b. 1828, Ky.  
Nancy (Herrington), b. 1832, Ky.,  
d. 11 June 1876.

Household 705. Lived with Jesse Brown.

**Hester,**

C., female, b. 1832, IN.

Household 32. Sharp Branch.

**Hester,**

Martin, b. 1808, Ky.  
Nancy, b. 1806, NC.  
J. D., male, b. 1830, Ky.  
John W., b. 1833, Ky.  
Thos. P, b. 1835, Ky., m. Malissa.  
L. E., female, b. 1837, Ky.  
M. S., female, b. 1838, Ky.  
Robt. M., b. 1842, Ky.  
Wm M., b. 1844, Ky.

Household 894.

**Hickman,**

Benjamin, b. 1800, Ky.  
Elizabeth, b. 1806, Ky.  
Nancy, b. 1829, Ky.  
John W., b. 1830, Ky.  
James A., b. 1834, Ky.  
PollyA., b. 1841, Ky.

Household 718. In 1860 Logan Co., Ky.  
census.

**Hill,**

Isaac, shoemaker, b. 1807, Va.  
Pauline, b. 1814, Tenn.  
M. A., female, b. 1835, Tenn.

M. C., female, b. 1836, Tenn.  
E. , female, b. 1838, Tenn.  
Olivia, or O. A., b. 1839, Tenn.  
M., female, b. 1841, Tenn.  
William M., b. 1846, Ky.  
A., female, b. 1847, Ky.

Household 720.

**Hilton,**

Archibald, b. 1824, Tenn.  
S., female, b. 1829, Ky.  
D. A., male, b. 1846, Ky.  
M. J., female, b. 1848, Ky.  
J., female, b. 1849, Ky.

**Babbington,**

Nancy, b. 1779, Va.

Household 748.

**Hilton,**

Richard C., b. 1780, Va.  
M, female, b. 1780, Va.  
N., female, b. 1850, Ky.

Household 955. Lived with Jos.  
Callahan.

**Hilton,**

William, b. 1820, Ky.

Household 703. Lived with W. H.  
Wooten.

**Hinckley,**

A. F., female, b. 1805, Md.

Household 949. Lived with Brice  
Vineyard.

**Hinckley,**

Alead P., female, b. 1805, Ct?.

Household 153. Drake's Creek.

**Hinton,**

Jesse, b. 1825, Ky.  
S. A., female, b. 1835, Mo.  
S., male, b. 1845, Ky.  
M., female, b. 1847, Ky.  
J. W., male, b. 1850, Ky.

Household 151.

**Hinton,**

Samuel, Baptist preacher, b. 1791,  
NC, d. 6 April 1854.  
R., female, b. 1794, NC.

Rebekah, b. 1840, Ky.  
J., female, b. 1836, Ky.  
Elizabeth, b. 1768, NC, d. 1 July  
1853.

Household 140.

**Hodges,**

Isam, male, b. 1829, Tenn.

Household 176. In 1860 Bourbon Co.,  
Kansas Territorial census.

**Hodges,**

Lawson M., b. 1819, Tenn.  
Lucinda (Dixon), b. 1825, Tenn.  
C., female, b. 1844, Tenn.  
John H., b. 1846, Tenn.  
Mary, b. 1847, Ky.  
Benjamin, b. 1849, Ky.

Household 712. Lived with Jas. G.  
Carter.

**Hodges,**

P. M., clerk, male, b. 1824, Tenn.

Household 13, Lived with Josiah Clay.

**Hodges,**

S. A., female, b. 1790, Va.  
O. P., male, b. 1839, Tenn.

Household 596. Drake's Creek.

**Hogan,**

William, b. 1788, N. C.  
Sally, b. 1799, Ky.  
M., female, b. 1819, Ky.  
M. J., female, b. 1824, Ky.  
S. A., female, b. 1829, Ky.  
Hugh B., b. 1831, Ky., d. 13 Oct  
1853.  
Margaret C., b. 1832, Ky.  
H. Frances, female, b. 1834, Ky.  
M., female, b. 1836, Ky.  
R. H., female, b. 1837, Ky.  
Elizabeth M., b. 1840, Ky.  
Amanda M., b. 1842, Ky.

Household 368. Lived with J. H. Lane.

**Holcomb,**

E., female, b. 1811, Ky.  
J., male, b. 1843, Ky.  
Thomas, b. 1845, Ky.  
M. L., female, b. 1848, Ky.

Household 199. Spring Creek.

**Holcomb,**

George, physician, b. 1814, Ky.  
S., female, b. 1825, Ky.  
J. T., female, b. 1850, Ky.  
Leonard, b. 1828, Ky.

Household 110. Drake's Creek.

**Holcomb,**

Jeremiah B., b. 1812, Ky.  
Julia A., b. 1815, Ky.  
Louisa F., female, b. 1835, Ky.  
M. R., female, b. 1837, Ky.  
William R., b. 1841, Ky.  
Daniel S., b. 1844, Ky.  
Charles M., b. 1846, Ky.  
Josephus, male, b. 1849, Ky.

Household 635.

**Holcomb,**

Neval G., b. 27 April 1814, s/o  
Jeremiah and Mary  
(Reeves) Holcomb, d. 18  
July 1853, m 4 Oct 1838.  
Caroline P. (Drake), b. 31 Oct 1817  
in Butler Co., Ky, d/o John  
G. & Mary (Felty) Drake.  
Jeremiah L., b. 1841 in Ky.  
John W., b. 1843, Ky.  
James A., b. 1844, Ky.  
Mary E., b. 1846, m. Samuel  
Smith.  
Alvin H., b. 1847, Ky.  
Sarah J., b. 1849, Ky., m. Henry B.  
White.  
Mary (Reeves), b. 1787, N. C.,  
widow of Jeremiah  
Holcomb.

Household 607.

**Holcomb,**

Preston, b. 1827, Ky.  
Amanda, b. 1832, Ky.

Household 788. Lived with Jas  
Hudspeth.

**Holland,**

A., female, b. 1775, Md.

Household 793. In 1860 Logan Co., Ky. census.

**Holland,**

Asa, b. 1813, Md.  
Elizabeth (Jamison), b. 1821 in Ky.  
Ann E., b. 1844, Ky.  
Elizabeth, b. 1846, Ky.  
Silas, b. 1849, Ky.

**Jamison,**

E., female, b. 1785, Va.

Household 699. Lived with Robt. Gardner.

**Holland,**

Elizabeth, b. 1787, Md.

Household 457. Drake's Creek.

**Holland,**

Henderson, b. 1811, Ky.  
Nancy, b. 1813, Tenn.  
M., female, b. 1837, Ky.  
William B., b. 1839, Ky.  
Yancy J., male, b. 1842, Mo., m2 22  
Nov 1866 in Warren Co. to  
Nancy A. Johnson.  
Robt. W., b. 1844, Tenn.  
James H., b. 1847, Ky.  
Mary E., b. 1850, Ky.

Household 680. Gasper River.

**Holland,**

Joel J., b. 26 Nov 1807,  
Montgomery Co., Md., m1.  
18 Nov 1834 to America  
Perkins, m2 to Eliz E.  
(Stanley) Apling 13 Aug  
1874.

America A. (Perkins), b. 24 March  
1816, d/o Stephen &  
Johanna Perkins.

John H., b. 15 Aug 1836, Ky., m.  
21 Jan 1868 to Nancy J.  
Woodward.

William A., b. 1838 in Ky.

George W., b. 1840, Ky.

James M., b. 1841, Ky.

Angeline Louisa, b. 1843, Ky., m  
Henry C. Lawler.

Jane G., b. 1845, Ky., m. Joseph  
Browning.

Mary E., b. 1848, Ky., m. Thos B.  
McKenzie.

Household 255.

**Holland,**

John, b. 1816, Va.  
Elizabeth, b. 1819, Tenn.  
L. A., female, b. 1836, Tenn.  
Amanda, b. 1837, Tenn.  
Sofa C., b. 1841, Tenn.  
Eugena S., b. 1844, Tenn.  
Margaret H., b. 1848, Tenn.

Household 794. Drake's Creek & Gasper River.

**Holland,**

John W., b. 11 June 1811,  
Montgomery Co., Md.  
Martha (Jamison), b. 3 Mar 1822.  
Robt. C., b. 15 Apr 1846, Ky., m. 22  
Feb 1866 to Susan B.  
McDonald in Warren Co.  
Henry F., b. 23 July 1849, Ky.

Household 550. Drake's Creek.

**Holloway,**

H. M., male, b. 1810, Tenn.  
M. B., female, b. 1814, N. C.  
J. W., male, b. 1833, Ky.  
H. E., female, b. 1835, Ky.  
T. J., male, b. 1836, Ky.  
N. A., female, b. 1838, Ky.  
J. W., male, b. 1839, Ky.  
M. A., female, b. 1843, Tenn.  
William H., b. 1847, Tenn.  
M. E., female, b. 1850, Ky.  
L. C., male, b. 1825, Ky.

Household 402

**Holloway,**

John, b. 1814, Ky.  
Mary E. (Hendrix), b. 1824, Ky.  
H., female, b. 1841, Ky.  
P., female, b. 1842, Ky.  
W. H., female, b. 1843, Ky.  
Narcissa, b. 16 Jan 1844, Ky, d. 22  
Feb 1877, m. 13 Dec 1863 to  
John L. Williams.  
C., female, b. 1846, Ky.  
M., female, b. 1847, Ky.  
M. E., female, b. 1849, Ky.

Household 54. Drake's Creek.

**Holloway,**

Richard, b. 1779, Va.  
Rachel, b. 1783, N. C.  
William, b. 1826, Tenn.

**Dinning,**

Anna, b. 1828, Tenn.

Household 298.

**Holmes,**

Green, b. 1821, Tenn, m. 10 Dec  
1849 in Sumner Co., Tenn.  
Nancy (Harp), b. 1821, Tenn.  
J., male, b. 1842, Ky.  
S., female, b. 1843, Ky.  
J., male, b. 1846, Ky.

Household 301. Lived with L. Plummer.

**Hooper,**

L., female, b. 1843, Ky.

Household 241. Town lot.

**Hope,**

Samuel R., b. 1808, Tenn.  
Mary E., b. 1817, Tenn.  
Felix, b. 1835, Tenn.  
James, b. 1838, Tenn.  
Samuel, b. 1841, Tenn.  
Frank, b. 1843, Tenn.  
William, b. 1846, Ky.  
M. Elizabeth, b. 1850, Ky.

Household 840.

**Hopkins,**

John, b. 1786, Va.  
Jane, b. 1782, Va.  
Harriet R., b. 1813, Va.  
H. Costilow, male, b. 1816, Ky.  
H. D., female, b. 1816, Ky.  
M. A., female, b. 1820, Ky.  
J. S., male, b. 1832, Ky.  
Chas.W., b. 1847, Ky.  
Alphonzo M., b. 1849, Ky.

Household 128. Lived with J. C.  
McCreary.

**Hopkins,**

John, b. 1825.

Household 952. Town lot & store.

**Hopkins,**

Thomas J., grocer, b. 1825, Ky.  
Rebekah J., b. 1829, Tenn.  
Sandford D., b. 1850, Ky.  
William F., b. 1848, Ky.

Household 662. Sinking Creek.

**Horn,**

Jackson, b. 1822, Ky.  
Frances, b. 1826, Ky.  
Mary. E., b. 1842, Ky.  
Louisa E., b. 1844, Ky.  
Rachel H., b. 1846, Ky.  
Lurana, b. 1848, Ky.  
Jane, b. 1849, Ky.

Household 653. Sinking Creek. In 1860  
Atchison Co., Mo. census.

**Horn,**

James, b. 1823, Ky.  
Sarah C., b. 1824, Ky.  
Sarah E., b. 1843, Ky.  
George N., b. 1844, Ky.  
M. Ellen, b. 1846, Ky.  
Nancy A., b. 1849, Ky.

Household 197.

**Horn,**

L. M., male, b. 1828, Ky.  
Patsy, b. 1831, Ky.  
Sarah E., b. 1849, Ky.

Household 193. Lived with E. D.  
McClanahan.

**Horn,**

Newton, apprentice, b. 1832, Ky.,  
m1 Alice, m2 Mary A.  
Redman 22 Feb 1865.

Household 867. Spring Creek.

**Horn,**

Nathan D., b. 1815, Ky.  
Sally F., b. 1820, Ky.  
Nancy E., b. 1840, Ky.  
Virginia, b. 1843, Ky.  
Rachel R., b. 1845, Ky.  
Frances, b. 1834, Ky.

Household 303. In 1860 Union Co., Ill.  
census.

**Horton,**

Henry H., b. 1815, Ky.

Martha "Patsy", b. 1816, Ky.  
William A., b. 1834, Ky.  
J., male, b. 1836, Ky.  
W. A., female, b. 1838, Ky.  
James H., b. 1840, Ky.  
Andrew J., b. 1842, Ky.  
George W., b. 1842, Ky.  
David R., b. 1845, Ky.

Household 310. Lived with E. D.  
Solomon.

**Horton,**

J. H., clerk, male, b. 1831, Ky.

Household 393.

**Horton,**

Jas. S., b. 1791, N. C.  
W., female, b. 1797, N. C.  
E., female, b. 1834, Ky.  
J., male, b. 1835, Ky.  
A., male, b. 1836, Ky.  
E., male, b. 1838, Ky.

Household 876. Spring Creek.

**Howell,**

Dudley, b. 1800, Ky.  
Sintha, b. 1808, Tenn.  
James W., b. 1834, Ky., m. 20 Oct  
1865 to Eliza C. Serivener  
in Warren Co., Ky.  
Easter, b. 1836, Ky.  
Lucinda E., b. 1839, Ky.  
Benjamin H., b. 1840, Ky.  
Louisa, b. 1841, Ky.  
Ira J., b. 1846, Ky.  
Dudley H., b. 19 May 1850, d. 28  
Aug 1925, m. Mary S.  
Elizabeth. b. 1806, Ky.

Household 908.

**Howell,**

James W., b. 1821, Ky.  
Rachel M., b. 1820, Tenn.  
Needam A., b. 1846, Tenn.

Household 265.

**Howell,**

S., male, b. 1811, Tenn.  
S., female, b. 1828, Ky.  
A., male, b. 1837, Tenn.  
William, b. 1838, Ky.  
M., female, b. 1844, Ky.  
S., male, b. 1846, Ky.

**Mitchell,**

A., male, b. 1824, Tenn.

**Burris,**

Wm, b. 1832, Ky.

Household 333. Drakes Creek.

**Hoy,**

George W., b. 1822, Ky., son of  
John B. Hoy & Sarah P.  
(Martin) Hoy, m. 1 Nov.  
1842.  
Mary E. (Brawner), b. 1824, Ky.,  
dau of Wm. T. Brawner &  
Mary (Cooksey) Brawner,  
d. Feb. 1875.  
Mary P., b. 1848, Ms., m. S. T.  
Widner.

**Caldwell,**

S., male, b. 1827, Ky.

Household 722. Drake's Creek.

**Hoy,**

John B., b. 1792, Ky., d. July 1867.  
Sarah P. (Martin), b. 1797, Va,  
Thomas, b. 1818, Ky., blacksmith.  
John, b. 1820, Ky.  
Lucy, b. 1830, Ky.  
Susan E., b. 1826, Ky.  
Phillip J., b. 1833, Ky., d. 7 Sept  
1854.  
Mary L., b. 1836, Ky., d. 5 Sept  
1854.  
C., female, b. 1840, Ky.

## Logan County, Kentucky Emancipations, 1792-1865 Part 3

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The database compiles all references to emancipated orders, both in Order and Deed Books between the formation of Logan County in September 1792 and the end of the Civil War. Only the indexes of books covering November 1846 through December 1859 exist but they mention emancipated slaves, not descriptions or owners listed. The names are included here with estimated dates supplied.

In Logan County, the emancipations in the Deed Books are indexed under "Slaves" in the master index, 1792-1938. These are recorded in the database, some as duplications to the order book entries and some separate entries. This index also lists the immigrants and the slaves brought into Kentucky for personal use but these are not included in the database for it refers only to those individuals emancipated.

One odd segment of Logan County history occurred between 1 January 1862 and 29 January 1862. In late 1861 and early 1862, Logan County was occupied by forces of the Confederate Army. Some freedmen were forced to work for this army and there were reports of freedmen being carried south and sold into slavery. Fearing for their freedom and that of their children, twenty freedmen voluntarily chose new masters, agreeing to be their slaves for life. They also agreed to the binding of their children, the boys to age 21, the girls to age 18, in apprenticeship programs to the new masters. By August when the Union forces had driven out the Confederates, the freedmen realized they had been unduly influenced by the specific individuals who benefitted from their new enslavement. Of the twenty who were enslaved by this voluntary court order, eleven are not in the records as plaintiffs in suits asking for the return of their freedom. Equity court records record the other nine suing for and winning back their freedom. Of the 44 free Negro children bound to the various participants, only seventeen, those of the three families of Elijah and Elizabeth Broadnax, Bathia Cole, and Eliza Jane Bibb, show up in the later emancipation law suits.

The database includes the following columns: number; name of slave; master; book; page; date; and notes. These have been separated by semi-colons.

195; **Randall**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 93; Feb 1840; Abt 42, abt 5'10", big boned, stout, straight, well-made, yellowish, high forehead and cheek bones.

196; **York**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 94; Feb 1840; Abt 26, abt 5'10", straight, well-made, ordinary color, pleasant countenance.

197; **John Long**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 94; Feb 1840; Abt 36, abt 5'10', straight, well-made, ordinary color.

198; **Anderson Walker**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 94; Feb 1840; Abt 39, large, fleshy, abt 5'8', portly, ordinary color.

199; **Ben Walker**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 94; Feb 1840; Abt 40, abt 5'6", stout, heavy set, ordinary color.

200; **Henry Walker**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 94; Feb 1840; Abt 48, dark complexion, abt 5'6", ordinary color.

201; **James Bibb**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 95; Feb 1840; Abt 25, abt 5'6", dark complexion, stout, heavy made, large mouth.

202; **Richard Bibb**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 97; Mar 1840; Abt 34, dark complexion, abt 5'10", upper teeth somewhat defective.

203; **Eliza**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 114; May 1840; Abt 20, yellowish, abt 5', full face, straight, well made.

204; **James Henry**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 114; May 1840; Follows Eliza in Order Book, abt 4 years, nothing remarkable in appearance.

205; **Ephraim**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 115; May 1840; Abt 14, dark complexion, straight, well made, good countenance.

206; **Matilda**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 115; May 1840; Abt 5'2", yellowish, straight, well made.

207; **Harriett**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 115; May 1840; Abt 2 years old, ordinary appearance, follows Matilda in Order Book.

208; **Violet Ann**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 115; May 1840; Abt 5 years old, ordinary color and appearance, follows Harriet and Matilda in Order book.

209; **Margaret**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 123; July 1840; Abt 10, ordinary color, straight, well made, good countenance.

210; **Susan**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 123; July 1840; Abt 50, small, well formed, ordinary color.

211; **Osmond**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 126; July 1840; Abt 6 years, yellowish, straight, well made, likely boy.

212; **Aggy**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 126; July 1840; Abt 30, remarkably large, yellowish, right hand much injured with burn, sucking child Mary Frances, 1 year.

213; **Mary Frances**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 126; July 1840; Abt 1 year, sucking child of Aggy.

214; **Richmond** (also mentioned previously); Isaac Wilson's estate; Deed X; 219; 29 July 1840; I. G. Mansfield, husband of Joanna (nee Wilson) received \$50 from Richmond and releases his claim to slave.

215; **Frank**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 129; Aug 1840, Abt 25, ordinary color, abt 5'8" stout, well made.

216; **Keziah**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 129; Aug 1840; Abt 5 years, ordinary color.

217; **Rachael**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 129; Aug 1840; Abt 18, ordinary color, abt 5', straight, well made.

218; **Silvy**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 129; Aug 1840; Abt 20, ordinary color, abt 5', straight, well made.

219; **William**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 129; Aug 1840; Abt 2 years, light complexion, infant of Silvy.

220; **Adam**; Henry P. Broadnax; 10; 166; Jan 1841; Abt 43, 5'8", ordinary color.

221; **Adam**; Henry P. Broadnax; Deed X; 288; Jan 1841; no description.

222; **Christian** (female); Henry P. Broadnax; 10; 166; Jan 1841; Abt 24, abt 5'4", straight, well formed, yellowish, pleasant countenance.

223; **Christian S. Cummins**; Henry P. Broadnax; Deed X; 288; signed 26 Dec 1839 recorded 25 Jan 1841; Freed for "integrity, fidelity, and deep piety & exemplary conduct."

224; **Elijah**; Henry P. Broadnax; 10; 166; Jan 1841; Straight, well made, abt 5', abt 24, ordinary color.

225; **Elijah**; Henry P. Broadnax; Deed X; 289; Jan 1841; no description.

226; **Ben**; John B. Bibb; 10; 166; Jan 1841; Abt 5'6", straight, well made, yellowish, pleasant countenance, abt 44. Oaths by Henry Broadnax and Joseph B. Bigger.

227; **Ben Horsley**; John B. Bibb; Deed X; 166; 25 Jan 1841; Mulatto, abt 43, 5'10", abt 160 pounds, lost some of upper front teeth, carpenter by trade, resided in Henderson Co., Ky., where he is known as Ben Horsley.

228; **Allen**; Henry P. Brodnax; 10; 168; Jan 1841; Abt 6'3" or 4", abt 44, dark complexion, stout, able bodied.

229; **Allen**; Henry P. Brodnax; Deed X; 288; Jan 1841; Abt 44.

230; **Monroe**; Richard B. Bibb's will; 10; 172; Feb 1841; Abt 19, abt 5'8", straight, well made, ordinary color.

231; **Catharine**; Francis Violet (free man of color); 10; 188; Apr 1841; Woman of color, abt 37, straight, well made, pleasant countenance, ordinary color, mother of Thomas H. Gray.

232; **Catharine**; Francis Violet; Deed X; 188; 26 Apr 1841; Frees Catharine, her infant son, Thoms H. Grady and her future increase.

233; **Thomas H. Gray**; Francis Violet (free man of color); 10; 188; Apr 1841; Abt 3 months old, infant son of Catharine.

234; **Thomas H. Grady**; Francis Violet; Deed X; 402; 26 Apr 1841; Infant son of Catharine, no objections given.

235; **Julia**; Edward Hughes; 10; 221; Aug 1841; Abt 39, yellow woman, mulatto, ordinary height, good countenance, mother of Frances Ellen.

236; **Julia**; Edward Hughes; Deed X; 526; 27 July 1841; Yellow woman, abt 39, frees Julia, her sucking daughter Frances Ellen & future increase.

237; **Frances Ellen**; Edward Hughes; 10; 221; Aug 1841; Abt 5 mo., daughter of Julia.

238; **Frances Ellen**; Edward Hughes; Deed X; 526; Aug 1841; Abt 5 mo., daughter of Julia.

239; **Matilda**; Philip Myer's will; 10; 483; Jan 1844; Yellowish, abt 45, mulatto, crooked and feeble, speech impediment. Frederick F. Marshall executed bond.

240; **Hannah**; Philip Myer's will; 10; 483; Jan 1844; Abt 34, healthy, ordinary color. Frederick F. Marshall executed bond.

241; **Aaron**; Philip Myer's will; 10; 483; Jan 1844; Abt 22, yellow color, straight, well made. Frederick F. Marshall executed bond.

242; **Lydia**; Philip Myer's will; 10; 483; Jan 1844; Abt 10, ordinary color. Frederick F. Marshall executed bond.

243; **Jess**; Philip Myer's will; 10; 483; Jan 1844; Abt 13, likely strong made. Frederick F. Marshall executed bond.



244; **America**; Philip Myer's will; 10; 484; Jan 1844; Abt 13, girl, yellow, healthy. Frederick F. Marshall executed bond.

245; **Billy**; Philip Myer's will; 10; 484; Jan 1844; Abt 9, yellow, healthy. Frederick F. Marshall executed bond.

246; **George**; Philip Myer's will; 10; 484; Jan 1844; Abt 48, ordinary color. James D. McCurdy executed bond.

247; **Ben**; Philip Myer's will; 10; 505; June 1844; Abt 26, stout, straight, well made, abt 5'6", ordinary color.

248; **Billy Smith** (female); Letty Slaughter; 10; 518; Oct 1844; Abt 58, abt 5'6", ordinary color, bond executed.

249; **Washington Smith**, son of Billy; Letty Slaughter; 10; 518; Oct 1844; Age 10, ordinary color, bond executed.

250; **Betsey**; George Richardson; 10; 534; Jan 1845; Woman of color, abt 40, small, yellowish.

251; **Betsey**; George Richardson; Deed Z; 633; 27 Jan 1845; Abt 40.

252; **Mary Ann**; Lewis Marshall's will; 10; 534; Jan 1845; Abt 40; stout, healthy, ordinary color.

253; **Sarah Ann**; Lewis Marshall's will; 10; 597; Dec 1845; Abt 21, abt 4'6", fleshy, pleasant countenance, ordinary color.

254; **Rezin Hardin**, -; A or 11; 10; estimated Jan 1847; -.

255; **Ben Herndon**; -; A or 11; 18; estimated Feb 1847; -.

256; **Hannah Herndon**; -; A or 11; 18; estimated Feb 1847; -.

257; **Harry Herndon**; -; A or 11; 18; estimated Feb 1847; -.

258; **Jacob Herndon**; -; A or 11; 18; estimated Feb 1847; -.

259; **Maria Herndon**; -; A or 11; 26; estimated Mar 1847; -.

260; **Henry Curd**; (maybe Bibb); A or 11; 43; estimated June 1847; -.

261; **Henry Curd**, John B. Bibb; Deed 28; 307; 2 July 1847; Man of color, abt 52. Witnessed D. A. K. and William Morton.

262; **Mary Myers**; -; A or 11; 58; estimated Aug 1847; -.

263; **Aaron Myers**; -; A or 11; 61; estimated Aug 1847; -.

264; **Jane Huskeith**; Nathaniel Huskeith's will; A or 11; 79; estimated Oct 1847; -.

265; **Jackson**; F. W. Lewis; Deed 28; 431; 27 Dec 1847; Man of color, abt 46.

266; **Temperance E. Allen**; James Allen; A or 11; 115; estimated Mar 1848; -.

267; **Temperance Elizabeth Allen**; James Allen (signature with "x" mark); Deed 29; 76; 27 Nov 1848; Abt 37.

268; **Jefferson (Adams)**; (maybe Adams); A or 11; 128; estimated May 1848; -.

269; **Jack**; -; A or 11; 136; estimated June 1848.

270; **Rachel**; A. B. Smith; A or 11; 137; estimated June 1848; -.

271; **Rachel**; A. B. Smith; Deed 29; 152; 26 Feb 1849; Rachel or Rachael, woman of color, abt 60. A. B. Smith and his heirs will keep her from being a burden on county.

272; **Sophy Barbour**; acting on will of Reuben B. Patterson, George D. Blakey frees Sophy; Deed 29; 153; 26 Feb 1849; 4

years old on 9 June 1849. In Separate note on page 166, same deed book, Blakey signs that he imported slaves from Georgia, obtained by devise of R. B. Patterson None are to be sold.

273; **Maria**; Mary Walker, A or 11; 153; estimated Aug 1848; -.

274; **Mariah**; Mary L. Walker; Deed 29; 189; 23 Apr 1849; witnesses: G. W. & E. O. Hawkins.

275; **Addison**; H. P. Broadnax; A or 11; 169-170; estimated Oct 1847.

276; **Addison**; Henry P. Broadnax; Deed 29; 338; 24 Sep 1849; Abt 45, bright mulatto, being half blood, abt 5'9".

277; **John**; Henry P. Broadnax; Deed 29; 338; 24 Sep 1849; Born 27 Dec 1824, abt 25 years 8 months, dark complexion but not a very deep black, abt 5'6".

278; **Elizabeth**; Henry P. Broadnax; Deed 29; 338; 24 Sep 1849; Bright mulatto, tall, sturdy, well formed, abt 27, altogether a fine comely and handsome woman with 2 children, Mary Adeline and Taylor.

279; **Mary Adeline**; Henry P. Broadnax; Deed 29; 338; 24 Sept 1849' Daughter of Elizabeth, yellow girl, abt 3 years.

280; **Taylor**; Henry P. Broadnax; Deed 29; 338; 24 Sep 1849; Son of Elizabeth, darker than sister Mary Adeline, born August 1849, slightly over a year in age.

281; **Ann Elizabeth or Elizabeth Ann Hart**; Henry P. Broadnax; Deed 29; 338; 24 Sep 1849; Oldest daughter of Cupid Hart of Russellville, born 7 Oct 1827, about 22, bright mulatto, tall, slender, of fine form, with handsome suit of short hair.

282; **Peggy**; J. B. W. Sharp; A or 11; 187; estimated Nov 1848; -.

283; **Peggy**; John M. Sharp; Deed 29; 488; 22 Dec 1849; Abt 50, woman of color.

284; **John Ewing**; E. M. Ewing; A or 11; 197; -; -;

285; **John**, E. M. Ewing, Deed 29; 540; 25 Feb 1850; Yellow man, a carpenter who now lives in Bowling Green, KY.

286; **Nancy Walker**; Ben Walker; A or 11; 197; estimated Feb 1849; -.

287; **Nancy Walker**; Ben Walker; Deed 29; 540; 25 Feb 1850; Abt 48. Ben Walker signed certificate with an "X".

288; **Young**; -; A or 11; 200; estimated Feb 1849; -.

289; **Young**; George T. Edwards; Deed 29; 560; 23 mar 1850; Man of color. Young paid \$15.00, the balance owed to Edwards. Edwards has no further claim on his time as slave.

290; **Adaline**; -; A or 11; 201; estimated Feb 1849; -.

291; **Adaline**; Hester Edwards; Deed 29; 547; 25 Mar 1850; Yellow woman, abt 45. Witnesses: Richard Garnett and Daniel Hulse.

292; **Mary Jane**; (maybe George D. Blakey); A or 11; 209; estimated Mar 1849; -.

293; **Martha Tanner**; (maybe George D. Blakey); A or 11; 209; estimated Mar 1849; -.

294; **Henry**; A. H. Gilbert; A or 11; 219; estimated Apr. 1849; -.

295; **Collin Isaiah Rice**; Elsey Rice, free woman of color; Deed 29; 503; 8 Nov. 1849; Elsey Rice came to court and signed (X) certificate on birth dates of her children. Collin born 1 January 1832.

296: **Leroy Cicero Rice**; Elsey Rice, free woman of color; Deed 29; 503; 8 Nov. 1849; Elsey Rice came to court and signed (X) certificate on birth dates of her children. Leroy was born 4 Aug. 1834.

297; **Caroline Salina Rice**; Elsey Rice, free woman of color; Deed 29; 503; 8 Nov. 1849; Elsey Rice came to court and signed (X) certificate on birth dates of her children. Caroline was born 6 Sept. 1836.

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## Bowling Green, Kentucky Masonic Lodge, 1858

*The following clipping was part of the scrapbook of Henrietta Benton Johnson, part of which has been published in this issue. This clipping was thought to have enough interest to publish separately with its own title. The article has the date April 11, 1903 printed at the top.*

Mr. F. C. Gerard has a copy of the proceedings of the Kentucky Grand Lodge of Mason held at Lexington in 1858. It was preserved by J. W. Easton, who for many years proceeding his death was a member of the Society of Shakers at South Union.

John W. Perryman, the well-known Shaker, presented the book to Mr. Gerard several days ago. It gives the proceedings of the last meeting of the Grand Lodge at Lexington, as the temple was removed to Louisville the next year, 1859, and has since remained there. The first meeting will be held in the splendid new temple that has been built there the coming October.

The old book of 1858 gives the roster of the Bowling Green lodge, which then had about fifty members, and only a few of whom are now living. It will be interesting to publish the names. V. S. Hay, who was a prominent lawyer here and afterwards Adjutant of the Eleventh Kentucky Regiment during the war, was master of the lodge. We give herewith a full list of the members:

V. S. Hay, Master; C. M. Briggs, Senior Warden; James Comfort, Junior Warden; W. B. Martin, Secretary; C. E. Blewitt, Treasurer; J. C. Gerard, Senior Deacon; W. B. Patillo, Junior Deacon; W. H. Kinnaird, Sentinel and Tyler. Past Masters, Asher W. Graham, John M. Briggs, William H. Payne, Samuel Stubbins, Charles E. Blewitt. Master Mason, the Rev. Samuel Matlock, the Rev. J. W. Hudnall, Henry Grider, M. J. Graffula, James Ford, T. J. Jones, James F. Ewing, S. P. Carter, the Rev. William Sublett, the Rev. R. T. Gardner, Lewis Potter, Elijah Claypool, R. Kinninmouth, E. C. Jenkins, B. H. Covington, W. C. Brashear, Robert Graham, John Wilkinson, Sidney P. Smith, E. T. Roberts, Elijah Upton, John S. Sanders, W. M. Arnold, W. M. S. Sledge, Robert Holman, S. H. Murrell, Isaac Newton, R. W. Hendrick, J. J. Adair, Jas. A. Graham, Levi Moore, David R. McPhail, Eli Morris, Allen A. Cherry, A. D. Roberts, James Heard, Sr., A. P. Mitchell, John G. Herdman, Thos. B. Gossom, W. E. Hunt, P. M. Reeves, Joseph McCormack, C. B. Donaldson, J. A. White, J. A. Doherty, John N. Bacon, James Heard, Jr., Peter Fusselli, John L. Smith, John Starr, Joseph C. Cherry, James W. Alexander. Fellowcraft, Stephen H. Claypool. Entered Apprentices, S. W. Sumpter, Moses Arnold, James O. Cherry, John C. Gatewood, Chesterfield Quissenbury, John Waddle.

## Early Land Speculation in Salt Petre Caves in Warren and Barren County, Kentucky

The following was taken from several articles published in the *Glasgow Times* in mid February 1939. The articles, by V. T. Rousseau, "Boom Times Be-Dazzle Barren County Pioneers" were published in the "Pages From the Past" section. Mr. Rousseau cited Case 45 from Barren County, Kentucky Circuit Court Case files.

In Case 45 which started in 1812 in the Barren County Circuit Courts, we learn much about area salt petre caves, methods of operation, and the men who operated them. The suit was brought on when James H. Rice and Robert Sterrett decided they had been defrauded on a salt petre cave they had bought from John and William Perkins for \$4,000. Rice and Sterrett sued to force Perkins to take back the cave and give them notes for it.

The cave in question was located somewhere near the Warren County line. James H. Rice, an early doctor in the area, was the son of David Rice, one of the pioneer Presbyterian ministers. The testimony indicates that Rice was investing heavily in all the salt petre he could get his hands on, probably visualizing big profits with the demand the War of 1812 was creating.

His petition to the court stated that "James H. Rice and Robert Sterrett in the year 1812 jointly purchased of John Perkins, 50 acres of land, lying in Warren county for the sum of \$4,000, for which they paid \$400 down with bonds as follows; \$600 payable April 1<sup>st</sup> or when the deed was delivered and 3 bonds of \$1000 each, payable annually. But shortly after acquiring ownership of the cave, they arrived at the conclusion that they had been grossly cheated and facts about the cave had been grossly misrepresented.

John Perkins, they related, told them that the dirt in the cave would yield in the months of July and August, when it was weakest, from three quarters to one pound of salt petre to the

bushel of dirt and the rest of the year it would yield from one pound to one and one quarter pound of salt petre to the bushel of dirt. That the different banks of dirt in the cave of that strength were represented as being eight to ten feet deep and perhaps much deeper, but that they had only examined to that depth. Instead, to the profound sorrow of the complainants, they had found the dirt so weak in salt petre content that it was not worth working at all and was very little impregnated with salt petre, being only a thin layer on top, the balance being mostly banks of sand. They pray the court to rectify the wrong which had been done them.

John Perkins answered their charges by stating that it was true that the complainants had purchased 50 acres of him together with kettles, tubs and a salt petre cave, but denied that there was any fraud in the deal or that he had made any representation of the strength of the dirt in the cave. He stated that he directed them to examine "beer" which was running from the hoppers. He said he was not a good judge of caves but that he observed little difference in the dirt after digging five to seven feet into one of the dirt banks in the cave. He further stated that he had left the cave long before he considered it valuable and knew it to be productive. He stated that he never promised to take it back if it proved unsatisfactory but that when they applied to him for that purpose, "he not only suggested the impropriety of such a request after they had attempted to ruin the credit of the cave, but denied his authority to do so without obtaining

consent of William Perkins who was jointly interested with him."

The answer of William Perkins to the charges stated that six or eight weeks after the contract with the complainants was made, he returned to this country from Indiana Territory where he had been for some time since July 1812. That when he left this country to go to the Indiana Territory, he left his brother, John, in possession of the cave and that John had never been accustomed to working in or attending that business and knew very little about it, but that he had worked in the cave nearly eleven months before leaving and that he always considered it a valuable cave.

In the deed between the complainants and defendants dated September 23, 1813, the 50 acre tract of land was described as "beginning at a corner of a 200 acre survey where on Jacob Miller now lives" and was then in Warren county.

Evidently, from the positions of the Perkins, John Perkins should not have been considered a judge of the value of salt petre caves and that Rice and Sterrett bought the cave of their own free will and judgement, not relying on what John had told them. The complainants had made themselves a bad bargain.

A general idea of the implements used in local mining is gained from the bond in case 45. It mentions the fixtures used in making salt petre including hoppers, tubs, buckets, troughs, pails, barrels, kegs and furnaces with their kettles.

"Hoppers" were long troughs which salt petre miners poured the dirt into. "Beer" was the water, after it had been run through the dirt and became thick with salt petre which was separated from the dirt by washing it out with water. The water was then evaporated, leaving the pure salt petre.

Rice and Sterrett realized that they had little knowledge of the value of salt petre deposits and hired a man to examine and to give them his opinion of

its value. That man was William Jenkins. His deposition given April 7, 1813 at the house of Major John Gorin, stated that he had worked in salt petre for five or six years and considered himself a "tolerable judge." However, he admitted that even the best of judges could be fooled by a cave if the dirt had been tampered with, as that would give an impression of false strength to the "taste of the dirt." He described the method of judging salt petre content by saying that it was customary to scoop up a handful of the dirt and take a taste of it. Another method was to taste the "beer" or the water which had been run through the dirt containing the salt petre. Lack of scientific instruments did not deter those pioneers, as long as they had the five senses they were born with to depend upon.

William Jenkins lost some of his reputation for being a good judge of salt petre, when, after accompanying Dr. Rice to the cave for inspection, he placed too much confidence in the flattering statements of John Perkins concerning the virtues of the cave. He advised Dr. Rice that he believed he could drive a bargain if he bought the cave.

In William Jenkins' deposition, he related that John Perkins said it would take ten men fifty years to dig all the dirt out of that cave. When Perkins invited them to taste the "beer" as proof of the dirt, he observed that he thought it as strong as the "beer" in Mammoth Cave. We thus learn that salt petre was being made in Mammoth Cave at that time.

Jenkins further elaborated on the mining process by stating that water destroys nitre in a short time and that it was possible to greatly depreciate a salt petre cave by getting the dirt in the cave wet. Much of the water used in watering the hoppers was brought out of the cave in kegs, from a branch which flowed through the cave. The complainants were attempting to prove that the value of the cave had been injured by the method in which it was operated. The resulting depositions give several

descriptions of inside operations by those who worked in the cave. Jenkins also stated that Perkins had been working in the cave for about two years before he sold it.

### **Dr. Rice Had A Store Here.**

Pioneer John Marshall told a bit of history about himself and others when he made his deposition in June, 1813, at the home of Major Gorin. He stated that he "lives with and does business for Dr. Rice, the complainant." He made it known that at that time Dr. Rice, in addition to his professional and financial interests, operated a store in Glasgow. Marshall stated that he "was over 21 and had kept store for Dr. Rice since October, 1811." He further stated that Dr. Rice purchased all the salt petre he could get during the summer of 1812 and that he had heard Rice and John Perkins talking about a deal on the cave when Perkins came to the store to buy a black broadcloth coat. Perkins, he said, told Rice that "a Mr. White from Saline, had made him wonderful offers for the cave and that he was getting from 70 to 100 weight of salt petre a day." Marshall was of the opinion that Dr. Rice had been purchasing the salt petre "to oblige Mr. Counts and was not making any profit on it himself."

The deposition of James Young, taken in Warren county in April, 1814 stated that he had worked in the cave for about twelve months before it was sold. He stated that he was quite disillusioned in his efforts to make money at it. He valued the cave at about \$100 and stated that he did not get one fourth of a pound of salt petre from a bushel of dirt. By the time he bought his ashes and paid his rent, he made nothing.

Apparently, the Perkins worked the cave by taking a certain portion for themselves and renting other portions. The renters payed their own expenses and profited from the salt petre they mined. Each renter had a number of laborers working under him. Young stated that the Perkins "set up hoppers

in the cave on the dirt, carried water in buckets over the dirt and poured it in the hoppers, afterward emptying the wet dirt out of the hoppers on the dry dirt." The boys were probably not very orderly in their operations, and with a great amount of dirt all around, probably took little pain to conserve the resources of the caves. At best, it was not an easy task wondering through underground corridors, lighted only by flickering lamps, with a bucket of water in each hand.

The deposition of Jesse S. Grider, taken at the home of Asa Mitchell, in Bowling Green in 1814, stated that he managed the cave for about six or seven months prior to its sale and described it as being "some 400 yards through the cave and 250 yards from the entrance to the left fork and the average width of the cave was ten or more yards." The hoppers, he said, were placed along side the branch which ran through the cave. Sometimes the men would dig in a space not 20 feet square for a week.

The miners probably camped in or near the cave while they were working. They would also have eaten there. Terry Terrants, in his deposition given in Bowling Green in 1814, told of carrying 30 bushels of corn to Perkins at the cave, 3 bushels at the time. He described the method by which the salt petre was tested. He stated that on one visit to the cave, "John Perkins was trying salt petre by putting it on cold iron before they made the shoot and he said that when the petre would shoot up on the iron, it was then allowed to be done."

A big time local promoter in land was introduced in this case with the deposition of Fleming Gatewood, a gentleman from Philadelphia, a brother-in-law of the founder of Bells Tavern. Gatewood was one of the parties involved in a spectacular triple deal promotion of Mammoth Cave which gives modern speculators an example of dizzy high finances which makes it understandable why Rice and Sterrett

rushed into a salt petre deal without a more cautious investigation. It was the spirit of the times, with salt petre value rocketing skyward.

The first known owner of the land on which Mammoth Cave was located was Valentine Simmons. Land deals reveal that in 1812 this noted cave was sold three times in one day. John Flatt, of Barren county purchased it from Simmons for \$116.37 and he was the owner in April, 1812, when the triple deal took place. He sold it to George, Leonard and John McClean for \$400.00. The McCleans sold 156 acres of this tract to Fleming Gatewood and Charles Wilkins for \$3,000. A few months later, Gatewood sold his half interest which embraced Mammoth Cave to Hyman Gratz for \$10,000. It was in September, 1812 that Rice and Sterrett made their purchase. Perhaps the stories of the quick profits of the Mammoth Cave deals had much to do with their actions.

Fleming Gatewood's deposition throws some interesting light on Mammoth Cave, and, according to authorities well versed in the history of the cave, this is the first authentic source in which the salt petre yield in the Mammoth Cave was described.

His deposition was taken May 23<sup>rd</sup>, 1814 at the home of Thomas Sterrett, at Dripping Springs, Warren county. He stated, "I became acquainted with Mammoth Cave about the first of January, 1810. I had an interest in said cave from that time until the 18<sup>th</sup> of April, 1812. I occupied and worked it during that time. The dirt yielded from one and a half to two pounds of salt petre to a bushel of dirt, except in July and August when the dirt did not yield so much. I sold my half of said cave for \$10,000.00 and I believe the gentleman who bought it of me is satisfied with his purchase. I believe that 10 hands could not work the salt petre dirt of the cave in 10 years." He further related that he had examined the cave involved in this suit and found the nitre content very shallow and expressed his opinion that the best

of caves could be ruined by carrying water in open vessels and spilling and slopping it over on the dirt.

No thought of the commercial value of Mammoth Cave as a show place was then entertained. Its sole value rested on its salt petre content and that alone was apparently responsible for first bringing this cave in the limelight.

Gratz and Wilkins were owners of Mammoth Cave during the War of 1812 and brought Archibald Miller from Philadelphia to operate the salt petre mining for them and are said to have made huge profits during the war. Some authorities say that Gatewood bought the cave back, later and made it a "show cave" for the first time. Franklin Gorin became the owner of the cave in 1837, selling it to Dr. John Croghan in 1839.

William T. Bush was another colorful figure who took an active part in the rise and fall of the fortunes of Barren county in this period. While he was not a member of the early Bush family who settled here, he came in the early 1800s from Clark county. At one time, he bought up about half of the business section around the square [in Glasgow]. His deposition stated that Dr. Rice asked him to join in the purchase of the cave but that he was not acquainted with caves and had never engaged in that business and declined. He stated that he bought bonds of John Perkins and was interested in the suit to that extent. He engaged in some skilled fencing with the counsels in the case, both of whom sought to extract statements from him which would be influential in their behalf. He eluded the issue neatly by refusing to answer their questions but advising them to "refer the matter to the judge." Finally in exasperation, the lawyers reminded him that they were seeking to examine him, not the judge.

An effort to establish Dr. Rice as a somewhat ruthless trader was made by counsel who asked Bush if "Dr. Rice had not taken advantage of him on a contract once and if Dr. Rice was not a man who made most of his fortune by trading and

speculation." If such was the case, Bush was too good a loser to take advantage of the chance for revenge, for he replied, "Dr. Rice has always been honorable with me in his dealings and what he made in speculating I do not know."

Little remains in the testimony of historical interest that has not been mentioned other than the names of a few more witnesses which we shall note briefly. In affidavits for continuance of trial, John Perkins made oath that he believed Jesse Grider who was out of the state, was a material witness for him as he had managed the cave for him and could prove that the cave had not been sprinkled or raked or any artifice to enhance its value practiced. He also made oath that Tarlton Perkins was a material witness, whom he now believed was residing in Gibson county, Indiana Territory. Exum Lewis testified in Warren county that he worked in the cave nine or ten months.

#### **System for Profit.**

Adam Miller stated in Warren county, 1814, he worked the cave for three months, and gave his opinion that a man could make money in that cave "if he lived night it, raised his own provisions, made his own ashes and worked his own hands without hiring laborers."

Enock Floyd, Warren county, testified that Perkins purchased the interest of James D. Madison in the cave for \$500 and that he worked there in December 1811.

William Gray, Barren county, stated that he was not intimately acquainted with Perkins except John and Charles.

John D. Madison, stated in Warren county that before he sold the cave to defendants, he had worked it nine months, getting one half pound of salt petre to a bushel of dirt.

Henry Miller, Barren county, stated that Jesse Perkins was a brother of John Perkins and he had known them for 8 or 10 years.

John Gorin, Barren county, said he had known William Jenkins a number of years and generally heard him spoken of as a man of truth.

Dr. John Monroe, Barren county, stated William Jenkins told him he was going to examine the cave and if he liked it, the complainants would buy it and let him manage it.

Jacob Bailey, Barren county, stated he was at the cave in the summer of 1812 when Sterrett came and said he had never been in a cave and would like to see it and perhaps purchase it. That there went in the cave with him, John Perkins, a son of William Perkins, and a boy 8 or 10 years old, said to be the son of Thomas Sterrett.

Charles Harvey, William Pickett and John Perkins, Jr., all of Barren county, also testified, but gave nothing of historical value in their statements.

#### **Barren Circuit Verdict.**

In the Barren Circuit Court, the case was decided in favor of the complainants, Dr. Rice and Robert Sterrett. David Walker was attorney for the complainants and Frank Johnson was attorney for the defendants.

#### **Court of Appeals Verdict.**

The defendants took the case to the Court of Appeals who also handed down a lengthy decision in favor of the complainants. In their decision they stated that the testimony did not prove that any fraud had been intentionally practiced by the defendants, but that the testimony did show that the cave was not worth what the complainants were led to believe it was worth and that they should have the privilege of returning the cave to Perkins, together with reimbursement for any materials which they may have removed from the cave during their possession of it and in exchange they were to have returned to them their bonds together with the cash down payment they had made on the cave.



## The Daniel F. Gann and Hallie Catharine (Pierce) Gann Family of South Central Kentucky

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**Daniel F. Gann**, the son of Daniel and Charlotte Gann, was born 21 June 1832<sup>1</sup> in Tennessee,<sup>2</sup> possibly Macon County and died 5 April 1894 in Warren County, Kentucky. It is unclear where he is actually buried. He and his wife have markers in the Wand Graveyard off highway 626 in Warren County and also one next to their son, Robert O., in the Rolling Spring Church Graveyard.<sup>3</sup> The 1880 census reported that Daniel's father was born in North Carolina and his mother in Georgia.<sup>4</sup> Daniel married Catharine Pierce 6 January 1860 in Warren County, Kentucky.<sup>5</sup>

Daniel F. Gann seems to have been a farmer but does not seem to have owned his own land. The couple cannot be located in the 1860 and 1870 census but were living in the Hardison District of Logan County, Kentucky when the 1880 census was taken.<sup>6</sup> The family seems to have moved to Muhlenberg County sometime before September 1888 when their son Robert Oliver Gann was born.<sup>7</sup> By September 1893, the family was living in Warren County when their daughter, Mary Alice married.<sup>8</sup> After her husband's death, Hallie Catharine headed the household near the Guy community until her youngest son, Robert O., came of age.<sup>9</sup>

**Hallie**<sup>10</sup> [Hallie is sometimes a nickname for Hannah] **Catharine Pierce** was born 16 March 1846 in Tennessee, the daughter of Jesse Pierce and Fannie (Yontz) Pierce. She died 5 November 1923 in Warren County, Kentucky. Her death certificate reports that

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<sup>1</sup>O. L. Thomas, *Ancestral Graves in Warren County, KY*, page 35, Bowling Green, Kentucky: Warren County Historical Society, n. d. The cemetery book lists him as Daniel E. Gann but this is a mistake.

<sup>2</sup>Daniell F. Gann household, 1880 U. S. Census, Logan County, Kentucky, page 533B, NARA microcopy T9, roll 429.

<sup>3</sup>O. L. Thomas, *Ancestral Graves in Warren County, KY*, pages 35 and 61. The cemetery book lists him as Daniel E. Gann but this is a mistake.

<sup>4</sup>Daniell F. Gann household, 1880 U. S. Census, Logan County, Kentucky, page 533B.

<sup>5</sup>Daniel F. Gann to Miss Catharine Pierce marriage bond, 1860, Warren County, Kentucky Marriage Book E, page 471, GSU microcopy, film 339892.

<sup>6</sup>Daniell F. Gann household, 1880 U. S. Census, Logan County, Kentucky, page 533B.

<sup>7</sup>Robt Oliver Gann draft registration card, World War I Draft Registration Cards, Selective Service Records.

<sup>8</sup>Lewis Jones to Mary Alice Gann marriage, 1893, Warren County, Kentucky Marriage Book W, page 379, Warren County Clerk microcopy, film 7013528.

<sup>9</sup>Catharine H. Gann household, 1900 U. S. Census, Warren County, Kentucky, enumeration district 109, page 17A, NARA microcopy T623, roll 553. Robert Gann household, 1920 U. S. Census, Warren County, Kentucky, enumeration district 142, page 7B, NARA microcopy T625, roll 601.

<sup>10</sup>Hallie C. Gann family, Warren County, Kentucky School Census, 1898, District 68, n. p., Warren County Clerk microcopy, film 7031539.

she was buried in the Rolling Spring Church Graveyard in Warren County, Kentucky.<sup>11</sup> She also has a marker next to her husband in the Wand Graveyard in Warren County, Kentucky.<sup>12</sup>

The children of Daniel F. Gann and Hallie Catharine (Pierce) Gann include the following surviving children. The 1900 census reported that Catharine Gann had given birth to 14 children with only 7 living at that time.<sup>13</sup> The couple's known children have been listed below.

- i. James Benton Gann, born 13 June 1863 in Indiana, died 26 December 1945 in Veedersburg, Indiana. Married Anna Missouri Tate about 1887.
- ii. Henry C. Gann, born about 1867 or 1868 in Kentucky<sup>14</sup>, died July 1912 in Evansville, Indiana. Married Mable Fern Larosh 2 November 1911.<sup>15</sup>
- iii. Daniel Forrest Gann<sup>16</sup>, born 29 March 1871 in Kentucky<sup>17</sup>, died 23 April 1962 in Woodburn, Warren County, Kentucky. He was buried in Sulpher Springs Cemetery in Simpson County, Kentucky.<sup>18</sup> He married Ada Wakefield in 1907 in Kuttawa, Lyon County, Kentucky.
- iv. Mary Alice Gann<sup>19</sup>, born 28 March 1873 in Kentucky, died 8 April 1897 in Warren County, Kentucky. She was buried in the Rolling Spring Church Cemetery.<sup>20</sup> She married Lewis Jones 27 September 1893 in Warren County, Kentucky.<sup>21</sup>
- v. Minnie Catherine Gann, born 1875 in Kentucky.<sup>22</sup> She probably died

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<sup>11</sup>Catharine H. Gann death certificate, 5 November 1923, Kentucky Death Certificate #29240 (1923). Her grave marker recorded in Ancestral Graves in Warren County, KY records her birth as 15 March 1846.

<sup>12</sup>O. L. Thomas, *Ancestral Graves in Warren County, KY*, page 35 and page 61.

<sup>13</sup>Catharine H. Gann household, 1900 U. S. Census, Warren County, Kentucky, enumeration district 109, page 17A..

<sup>14</sup>Daniell F. Gann household, 1880 U. S. Census, Logan County, Kentucky, page 533B.

<sup>15</sup>Allen R. Gann, Daniel Forrest Gann family group sheet, dated 26 Feb 2006..

<sup>16</sup>Daniell F. Gann household, 1880 U. S. Census, Logan County, Kentucky, page 533B. Daniell F. Gann, age 11, son, born Kentucky. Forrest B. Gann household, 1910 U. S. Census, Caldwell County, Kentucky, enumeration district 12, page 17B, NARA microcopy T624, roll 468. Forrest D. Gann, age 39 born Kentucky.

<sup>17</sup>Daniell F. Gann household, 1880 U. S. Census, Logan County, Kentucky, page 533B.

<sup>18</sup>D. F. Gann obituary, 24 April 1962, *The Park City Daily News*, Bowling Green, Kentucky, page 6.

<sup>19</sup>Lewis Jones to Mary Alice Gann marriage, 1893, Warren County, Kentucky Marriage Book W, page 379, Warren County Clerk microcopy, film 7013528. Daniell F. Gann household, 1880 U. S. Census, Logan County, Kentucky, page 533B. Mary A. Gann, age 7, born Kentucky.

<sup>20</sup>O. L. Thomas, *Ancestral Graves in Warren County, KY*, page 61. Listed as Mary Jones, wife of Lewis Jones in book.

<sup>21</sup>Lewis Jones to Mary Alice Gann marriage, 1893, Warren County, Kentucky Marriage Book W, page 379, Warren County Clerk microcopy, film 7013528.

<sup>22</sup>Daniell F. Gann household, 1880 U. S. Census, Logan County, Kentucky, page 533B. Minnie C. Gann, daughter, age 5, born Kentucky. Robert Gann household, 1920 U. S. Census, Warren County, Kentucky, enumeration district 142, page 7B. She was listed as Katherine Gann, sister, single, age 44, born in Kentucky.

- sometime after March 1932<sup>23</sup> and before 1962.<sup>24</sup> She married Mr. Elliott about 1920 -1932.<sup>25</sup>
- vi. Andrew Milton Gann, born 25 September 1877<sup>26</sup> in Kentucky<sup>27</sup>, died 20 August 1966 in Saline County, Illinois. He was buried in the Masonic Cemetery in Raleigh, Saline, Illinois. He married Martha Angeline Thomas 27 September 1898 in Princeton, Caldwell, Kentucky.
- vii. Emma V. Gann, born May 1880 in Logan County, Kentucky.<sup>28</sup> She seems to have died before the 1894 school year. She was not listed with the other children in the school census.<sup>29</sup>
- viii. Thomas Harrison Gann, born 2 August 1885 in Kentucky<sup>30</sup>, may have died about 1871 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He married Cynthia Stone on 22 February 1913 in Warren County, Kentucky.<sup>31</sup>
- ix. Robert Oliver Gann, born 2 September 1888 in Central City, Muhlenberg County, Kentucky<sup>32</sup>, died 20 March 1932 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was buried in the Rolling Springs Church Cemetery in Warren County, Kentucky.<sup>33</sup> He married Mrs. Mable Gann on 7 September 1912 in Warren County, Kentucky.<sup>34</sup>

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<sup>23</sup> "Gann Rites Will Be Held Tuesday, Is Message Here", *The Park City Daily News*, Bowling Green, Kentucky, Monday, March 21, 1932, page 1. This death notice for Robert O. Gann listed his sister as Mrs. Minnie Elliott of Indianapolis.

<sup>24</sup> D. F. Gann obituary 24 April 1962, *The Park City Daily News*, Bowling Green, Kentucky, page 6. She was not listed with the other sibling survivors of Daniel F. Gann.

<sup>25</sup> Robert Gann household, 1920 U. S. Census, Warren County, Kentucky, enumeration district 142, page 7B. She was listed as Katherine Gann, sister, single, age 44, born in Kentucky. "Gann Rites Will Be Held Tuesday, Is Message Here", *The Park City Daily News*, Bowling Green, Kentucky, Monday, March 21, 1932, page 1.

<sup>26</sup> Andrew Milton Gann draft registration card, World War I Draft Registration Cards, Selective Service Records, available on-line at Ancestry.com.

<sup>27</sup> Daniell F. Gann household, 1880 U. S. Census, Logan County, Kentucky, page 533B. Andrew M. Gann, son, age 2, born Kentucky.

<sup>28</sup> Daniell F. Gann household, 1880 U. S. Census, Logan County, Kentucky, page 533B. Emma V. Gann, daughter, age ½ born in May in Kentucky.

<sup>29</sup> Mrs. H. C. Gann family, Warren County, Kentucky School Census, 1894-1895, District 68, n. p., Warren County Clerk microcopy, film 7031539.

<sup>30</sup> Thomas Harrison Gann draft registration card, World War I Draft Registration Cards, Selective Service Records, available on-line at Ancestry.com. Catharine H. Gann household, 1900 U. S. Census, Warren County, Kentucky, enumeration district 109, page 17A. Thomas Gann, son, born August 1886 in Kentucky.

<sup>31</sup> T. H. Gann to Cynthia Stone marriage, 1913, Warren County, Kentucky Marriage Book JJ, pages 4-5, Warren County Clerk microcopy, film 7013531.

<sup>32</sup> Robert Oliver Gann draft registration card, World War I Draft Registration Cards, Selective Service Records, available on-line at Ancestry.com.

<sup>33</sup> "Gann Rites Will Be Held Tuesday, Is Message Here", *The Park City Daily News*, Bowling Green, Kentucky, Monday, March 21, 1932, page 1

<sup>34</sup> Robert Gann to Mrs. Mable Gann marriage, 1912, Warren County, Kentucky Marriage Book II, pages 210-211, Warren County Clerk microcopy, film 7013530.

## Proof of the Heirs of Lacey Meadow and Samuel Vontress of Warren County, Kentucky

*Deeds and suits should always be investigated for families of interest in the location where they lived. These often contain proof of relationships. The following is one of several deeds and suits involving the Meadow [Meador] heirs and the Vontress heirs. It was transcribed by Gail Miller from Heirs of Lacey Meadows and heirs of Samuel Vontress by Commissioner to William W. Pearson deed, 3 September 1849, Warren County, Kentucky Deed Book 22, pages 201-202, GSU microcopy 996453.*

This Indenture made and entered unto this 3d day of September 1849 between Elizabeth Meadows widow of Lacy Meadows decd James H. Meadows Jesse W. Meadows Tisdale A. Meadows Elizabeth Meadows Berry Meadows Elijah H. Meadows and Mary Meadows the only heirs of Lacy Meadows decd & Maria A. Vontress widow of Samuel Vontress decd nd Juliet Maria & Cammella John heirs of John Vontress decd and James Lively and Lettitia R. his wife late Vontress Joel Lively and Frances his wife late Vontress Edward H. Vontress John Cosby and Sarah G. his wife late Vontress Louisa Vontress Martha Vontress Barnabas Vontress and Samuel Vontress the only heirs of Samuel Vontress decd by Jesse Bunch Commissioner appointed by a decree of the Warren Circuit Court of the first part and William W. Pearson of the Second part Witnesseth that under a decree of the Warren Circuit Court rendered at the last February Term in the suit of James H. Meadows admin of the estate of the Said Lacey Meadows decd against Elizabeth Meadows and others after hearing advertized the time and place of Sale as required by Said decree I did on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of April 1849 on the premises in Warren County Kentucky expose to Sale to the highest bidder on a Credit of Six months the tract of Land hereinafter described and Said William W. Pearson being the highest bidder became the purchaser for the Sum of Four Hundred and fifty Dollars now to Confirm the Said Sale and purchase Sa [sic] as aforesaid made this Indenture further Witnesses that the Said party of the first part, by the Commissioners aforesaid hath given granted bargained and Sold and by these presents do give grant bargain Sell and convey unto the party of the Second part his heirs and assigns forever a Certain tract or parcel of Land lying and being in Said County of Warren on the Waters of Tramel's fork of Drakes Creek and bounded as follows to wit Beginning at a hickory running West one Hundred poles to a poplar and white oak, thence North 140 poles to a forked white oak thence North 88 E 193 poles to a beech thence South 10 West 60 poles to a red oak and white oak thence South [?] decrees West to the hollow thence up the hollow So as to Strike a Sugar and hickory Corner on the bank near the fence thence South 88 West 46 poles to a poplar thence West 32 poles to two white oaks thence to the Beginning Containing 195 acres more or less and being the Same mentioned in Said decree and that on which Elizabeth Meadows now lives To have and to hold the land hereby conveyed unto the said party of the Second part his heirs and assigns forever So far as they have recd by descent or inheritance free from the grantors herein and all others whatsoever claiming or to claim the Same retaining a Lien upon the land for the purchase money In testimony whereof the Said party of the first part by the Commissioner aforesaid have hereunto Set their hands and Seals this day and C as above written.

Elizabeth Meadows  
James H. Meadows  
Jesse W. Meadows  
Tisdale A. Meadows

Elizabeth Meadows  
Berry R. Meadows  
Elijah H. Meadows  
Mary Meadows  
Maria A. Vontress  
Juliet Maria Vontress  
Camella John Vontress  
James Lively  
Letitia R. Lively  
Joel Lively  
Frances Lively  
John Cosby  
Sarah G. Cosby  
Edward H. Vontress  
Louisa Vontress  
Martha Vontress  
Barnabas Vontress  
Samuel Vontress

State of Kentucky By Jesse Bunch Comr.

Warren Circuit Court Sct

August Term 1849.

This Deed from Jesse Bunch Commissioner of Court to William W. Pearson was produced in Court and acknowledged by Said Bunch to be the Act and deed of the respective Grantors and thereupon ordered to be Certified to the County Court of Warren County for record which is done accordingly

Given under my hand this 3d day of September 1849.

H. L. Hobson Clerk

Warren Circuit Court

Recorded 12 September 1849

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## NGS Conference in Kansas City in May

The National Genealogical Society will hold its Conference in the States in Kansas City, Missouri, 14-17 May 2008. The program and registration can be accessed at the Society web-site at [www.ngsgenealogy.org](http://www.ngsgenealogy.org).

## Dr. Beverly Allen: A Fallen Minister

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Peter Cartwright, in his autobiography, revealed the early history of the pioneer minister and physician, Beverly Allen. Allen is recognized as the first physician to locate in Logan county. His turbulent history as a Methodist minister made an impression on young Cartwright. Dr. Beverly Anthony Allen lived just south of Dot, Kentucky near the state line. At the time of this death in 1816, he left a will naming his wife, Anna, and eight children (Ann Coke, Mary, Sarah, Martha 'Patsy', Caroline, Harriett, Hayes S. and William.) It will require additional research to locate his parents, but two of his siblings are identified within this history. His brother, Reuben Allen, lived and died in Logan county. Another brother, William 'Billy' Allen returned to Elbert county, Georgia.

Let's learn more about the story as told by Peter Cartwright and the voices of others who knew this "captivating" gentleman.

"My father sent me to school, boarding me at Dr. Beverly Allen's of Logan County; but my teacher was not well qualified to teach correctly, and I made but small progress. I, however, learned to read, write and cypher a little, but very imperfectly. Dr. Allen, with whom I boarded, in an early day, had been a traveling preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was sent to Georgia and did much good. He married in that country a fine, pious woman, a member of the Church; but he, like David, in an evil hour fell into sin, violated the laws of the country, and a writ was issued for his apprehension.

"He warned the sheriff not to enter his room, and assured him if he did he would kill him. The sheriff rushed upon him, and Allen shot him dead. He fled from that country to escape justice, and settled in Logan County (then called Rogues' Harbour.) His family followed him, and here he practiced medicine.

"It fell to my lot, after I had been a preacher several years, to visit the doctor on his dying bed. I talked to Dr. Allen, and prayed with him."

According to the *Charleston [SC] Evening Gazette*, 16 Feb 1786, "On Sunday last, at Cainhoy, the Rev. Beverly Allen, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was married to the amiable Miss Anna Singletary, youngest daughter of John Singletary, Esq of St. Thomas parish."

Bishop Asbury went from Charleston, and met the first Conference in North Carolina. The first Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in American was held at Green Hill's in North Carolina, April 20, 1785. This conference included all of Virginia, North and South Carolina. Here Asbury sent a resolute and able missionary, Beverly Allen, and designated his appointment to Georgia. It is very significant, for it literally meant that his circuit comprehended the whole State. It was new ground, and he had to cultivate it where he could. He returned to the next Conference with a report of seventy-eight members gathered into society. Beverly Allen was now ordained elder, and began to range.

The *Historical Collections of Georgia* related story of fugitive minister, Beverly Allen. In the year 179-, Beverly and Billy Allen carried on the business of merchandise in the county of Elbert [Georgia.] Their storehouse and residence were on a hill rising from Beaver Dam Creak, on the side of the road leading for Fish Dam ford on Broad River, to the Cherokee ford on the Savannah. There were both young, and belonged to a family, when emigrated from Virginia to Georgia soon after the Revolutionary War. Beverly Allen was handsome, with a fine voice and ardent temperament. He was one of the converts of Bishop Asbury. Preaching was a rarity when Beverly Allen became a convert. Men pricked up their ears, their souls were stirred within them, when they heard striking exhibitions of the punishments of the lower world for their sins, and the joys of the upper for their repentance. When Beverly Allen held forth upon these subjects, the whole population crowded together to hear him. He became the idol of the people.

Some time in the year 1795, Allen and his brother, when to Augusta to buy goods with the money they had and the credit they could obtain. While there, the foreign merchant of whom they had purchased their first stock of goods found them buying goods of others, instead of first discharging their debt to him. He arranged for an order to be issued for their arrest, returnable to the U.S. District Court. Hearing about this order, the Allens armed themselves and boarded up in a public house. The Marshal, Major Robert Forsyth, pursued them and forced the door open. He was immediately shot dead by Beverly Allen. The brothers fled to Elbert county, and were pursued by a warrant for their arrest upon a charge of murder. William Barnett, was the Sheriff of Elbert county. Upon receiving the warrant, he assembled a large force and began a pursuit. The Allens had

concealed themselves in a high log-house near Beaver Dam.

The location of the Allen brothers was communicated to Sheriff Barnett and he surrounded the house with guards. After many fruitless attempts to get the Allens out, the house was set on fire. Billy Allen opened the doors and gave himself up. The fire was extinguished and the search commenced for Beverly Allen, the principal offender. He was concealed between the layer of the roof, but was discovered. The two Allens were confined in the county jail. The news spread that a servant of God was in jail for resisting an effort to take him from his liberty, to separate him from his home, friends and flock, by confining him in a jail for a debt to one who was not a citizen of the State.

The Sheriff fearing a rescue attempt by a local association, headed off with his prisoners to Wilkes County, Georgia. He decided it might be safer to return to Elbert county. On the next night, the jail of Elbert was attacked by 200 men, the doors of the jail forced open and the Allens were permitted to escape. The friends of the prisoners had taken all of the powder out of all of the guns of the guards to prevent any accidental discharge. Beverly Allen fled to the most distant western frontier of the United States. Billy Allen, his brother, was permitted to return to his home in Elbert county, where he remained unmolested during his life.

Bishop Francis Asbury recorded in his journal about Allen: (Mon, January 20, 1794) the following account. "Poor Beverly Allen, who has been going from bad to worse these seven or eight years --- speaking against me to preachers and people, and writing to Mr. Wesley and Doctor Coke, and being thereby the source of most of the mischief that has followed; and lastly, having been agent for Mr. --, is now secured in jail for shooting Major

Forsyth through the head. The Major was marshal for the federal court in Georgia, and was bout to serve a writ upon B. Allen; the masterpiece of all is, a petition is prepared, declaring him to have shown marks of insanity previous to his killing the Major! The poor

Methodists also must unjustly be put to the rack on his account, although he has been expelled from amongst us these two years. I pity, I pray for him – that, if his life be given up to justice, his soul may yet be saved.”

**Sources:** *Historical Collections of Georgia*, Rev. George White, 1855.; *Journal of Rev. Francis Asbury, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church*, Vol 2, 1852.; *The Autobiography of Peter Cartwright: The Backwoods Preacher* (1862), Peter Cartwright.; *Charleston [SC] Evening Gazette*, 16 Feb 1786; *The Story of Logan County*, Edward Coffman, 1962.; *American Methodism*, Moses Lewis Scudder, 1867; *A History of Methodism: Comprising a View of the Rise of this Revival of Spiritual Religion...*, Holland N. McTyeire, 1888.

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## Muhlenberg County, Kentucky School Census, 1930 Dunmor

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*Dunmor is located in southern Muhlenberg County on the boundary with Logan County. The school district, listed as No. 43, contains many families with ties to Logan County, Kentucky. The record is listed in columns. The columns have been separated by semi-colons. The columns include: The parent or guardian's name; the name of the children between 6 and 18 years; date of birth; sex. The editor has photocopies of this original census which may be obtained by writing the Society address with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.*

Jean Whitney; **Y. W. Whitney**; 1 Nov. 1922, male.

C. L. Tunstill; **Zula B. Tunstill**; 20 July 1917; female.

Aaron King; **Hue King**; 6 Sept. 1920; male.

Herman Silva; **Keneth Silva**; 30 Nov. 1921; male.

Aaron King; **Zula May King**; 29 Dec. 1921; female.

John Silva; **Lee Silva**; 6 Aug. 1912; male.

Ed Dearmond; **Carry Dearmond**; 3 Feb 1914; female.

John Silva; **Mary Silva**; 11 May 1916; female.

James Dearmond; **Pauline Dearmond**; 1 May 1913; female.

John Silva; **Margaret Silva**; 4 June 1914; female.

Sarah Dearmond; **Sarah Dearmond**; 3 May 1920; female.

Paul Baugh; **Cassie Baugh**; 22 March 1913; female.



L. O. Baugh; **Byron Baugh**; 19 Nov. 1914; male.

L. O. Baugh; **Sarah Baugh**; 28 Nov. 1916; female.

L. O. Baugh; **Juanita Baugh**; 4 Oct. 1921; female.

R. J. McPherson; **Louise McPherson**; 30 July 1915; female.

Claud Rust; **Maymie Rust**; 21 Sept 1912; female.

Lois Baugh; **Hilma Penrod**; 24 Jan. 1916; female.

Lois Baugh; **Lorena Penrod**; 11 Oct. 1918; female.

Lois Baugh; **Allen Penrod**; 30 Oct. 1921; male.

Lois Baugh; **J. C. Penrod**; 24 May 1922; male.

A. B. McLevain; **James King**; 2 Feb 1914; male.

Claud King; **Austin King**; 15 March 1916; male.

Claud King; **Earl King**; 23 March 1918; male.

Claud King; **Mayzine King**; 11 Nov. 1919; female.

Coney Adler; **Aaron Adler**; 1 Dec 1914; male.

Florance Bohanan; **Holin Brown**; 6 Aug. 1915; male.

Florance Bohanan; **Harold Brown**; 27 April 1919; male.

Florance Bohanan; **Edna Brown**; 21 Oct. 1921; female.

Elbert Hunt; **Estill Hunt**; 25 Aug. 1913; male.

Elbert Hunt; **Bonnie Hunt**; 16 Nov. 1921; female.

Elbert Hunt; **Mary E. Hunt**; 16 June 1923; female.

Marshal Mahoney; **Guynell Mahoney**; 22 May 1923; female. [Age on this child listed as 10.]

Marshal Mahoney; **Madine Mahoney**; 18 Aug. 1922; female.

Orval Wagoner; **Lueis Wagoner**; 29 March 1915; female.

Orval Wagoner; **Mildred Wagoner**; 25 July 1917; female.

Orval Wagoner; **Margaret Wagoner**; 10 April 1919; female.

Orval Wagoner; **A. L. Wagoner**; 7 June 1921; male.

David Strader; **Hula May Strader**; 27 July 1917; female.

David Strader; **Virginia Strader**; 11 Aug. 1919; female.

George Short; **Retha Short**; 3 March 1914; female.

Ben Craycroft; **Joseph Craycroft**; 24 Nov. 1912; male.

Mossie Carver; **Bula Carver**; 18 Jan. 1917; female.

Mossie Carver; **Eula Carver**; 30 June 1919; female.

Mossie Carver; **Zula Carver**; 26 Oct. 1922; female.

Claud Latham; **Hugh Latham**; 7 July 1918; male.

Claud Latham; **Melburn Latham**; 4 May 1923; male.

Henry Latham; **George Latham**; 10 Dec. 1914; male.

Henry Latham; **James Latham**; 25 Nov. 1916; male.

Henry Latham; **Larry Latham**; 28 Aug. 1918; male.

Henry Latham; **Mary Latham**; 25 Aug. 1921; female.

Henry Latham; **Annie Latham**; 19 Dec. 1923; female.

Wes Day; **Murry Day**; 26 Aug. 1912; male.

Wes Day; **Corbet Day**; 5 Sept 1915; male.

Wes Day; **Katherine Day**; 22 Jan. 1922; female.

Wes Day; **Paul Day**; 1 April 1924; male.

Sam Shelton; **George Shelton**; 9 Oct. 1920; male.

John Cabbage; **Sally Cabbage**; 14 Sept. 1913; female.

John Cabbage; **John Cabbage**; 25 Feb. 1915; male.

John Cabbage; **Lanora Cabbage**; 27 May 1922; female.

James Simmons; **Henry C. Simmons**; 5 Dec. 1915; male.

James Simmons; **Mildred Simmons**; 19 May 1920; female.

D. B. Blake; **Harry Blake**; 15 July 1916; male.

D. B. Blake; **Charlie Blake**; 15 Oct. 1919; male.

D. B. Blake; **Earnest Blake**; 12 March 1922; male.

D. B. Blake; **Mary Blake**; 28 Sept 1913; female.

Ellis Wright; **Florine Wright**; 15 June 1915; female.

Ellis Wright; **Eula May Wright**; 30 Oct. 1919; female.

Ellis Wright; **Earnestine Wright**; 2 Nov. 1921; female.

Ellis Wright; **Fransus Wright**; 2 Oct. 1923; female.

Claud Tolbert; **Earl Tolbert**; 11 Oct 1912; male.

Harry Cornelius; **Owen Cornelius**; 19 July 1915; male.

Drexal Hankins; **Sibyl Hankins**; 11 Dec. 1922; female.

Lura Mayes; **Vernie Mayes**; 15 July 1917; female.

Homer Sumner; **Mary G. Sumner**; 17 Sept. 1922; female.

Girdie Fulkerson; **Virginia Fulkerson**; 27 June 1915; female.

Common School Subdistrict No. 43, County of Muhlenberg.

I, D. A. Sumner, Trustee of the subdistrict aforesaid do solemnly swear that the foregoing Census has been made in strict compliance with law and instructions by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and that this enumeration does not include persons who do not reside in this subdistrict or who are not entitled to be listed.

D. A. Sumner, Enumerator, 11 April 1930

## Allen County, Kentucky: A History

Reprinted from an article by Sue Evans previously published in *The Longhunter*, 1997, Volume XXI, Issue 3, pages 3-9.

*"Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That from and after the first day of April next, all that part of the counties of Warren and Barren, included within the following bounds, to wit. Beginning on Big Barren river in Warren County, two miles above the mouth of Bay's fork; thence a straight line to the mouth of the Sulphur fork of Bay's fork; thence a straight line (leaving Henry Hill's plantation in Warren) to a stake on the Warren and Logan line, four miles from where the same reaches the line now called the Tennessee state line; then with the line between Warren and Logan to the real state line between Warren and Logan, to the real state line between Kentucky and Tennessee; then with the said state line east, passing where the present line between Warren and Barren strikes the said state line, to where the road leading from Glasgow to Sylvester Hall's ferry crossed said line; thence with said road to Big Barren river; thence down the river to the beginning, shall be one distinct county, called and known by the name Allen"*

The above quotation from a Kentucky legislative enactment, dated January 11, 1815, provided the necessary legal action for the establishment of Allen County as Kentucky's 57<sup>th</sup> county. Earlier some of the more influential citizens of southern Warren and Barren counties had petitioned their representatives in the legislature for the formation of a new county. The new county was named in honor of Lt. Col. John Allen who had been killed in the battle at Raisin River during the War of 1812.

Early pioneers had been attracted to the Allen County area for a number of reasons— the many streams which flowed across the county, the fertile soil, abundant timber, wild game, water supplies from many springs, and the favorable location. It is believed that the first settlements in the county were made north and south of Scottsville about 1797. Settling in the eastern part were Joseph Ficklin, Tolivar Craig, Henry Collins, Daniel Monroe, and Abram Wood. In the northern part, Solomon Levi settled at Gainesville in 1797, where he was soon joined by John Pulliam, Stout Brunson, William Strait, and Joseph Sears. Robert Stewart, Thomas Sears, James Atwood, and Walter Thomas arrived in 1800.

In looking at the pension records of grants to Revolutionary War soldiers, it is evident that a large number of early settlers in Allen County were veterans of that war. Between 1801 and 1805 a number of settlers came from Virginia – John Campbell, Lon Hagan, John Ragland, Hugh Brown, David Harris, Elias Pitchford, Thomas Cooke, William R. Jackson, Thomas Chambers, John Carpenter, and John Wright. When these settlers first arrived they lived in caves or under cliffs until homes could be built.

There are many interesting stories about the early exploration of this area. Some deal with the naming of Bays Fork, Trammel and Drakes Creeks. According to one story a group of men sent to the area to survey military lands was unable to complete their work before winter set in. Deciding to leave and return in the spring, they left behind an old bay horse which they felt would not live to make the trip home.

However, when the men returned in the spring they found the horse, not only alive, but in much better condition. He had lived along the cane brakes all winter, and thus the creek was given the name Bays Fork.

It is told that Daniel Boone and several other men had a hunting camp on the east bank of the Big Barren River. On one of their hunting trips the men were attacked by Indians and two men, Trammel and Drake, were killed. This happened at the intersection of two creeks, so the creeks were named Trammel Fork and Drakes after these two men.

A number of trees in Allen County provided evidence of Boone's presence in the area. One with date "1777" and another with "Oct 11, 1781" are inscribed with his name. Others have only the name and no date. A beech tree on the Sulpher Fork of Bays Fork Creek bears the inscription "James McCall dined here on his way to Nachez June 10, 1770." On a beech tree on Long Creek appears "Ichabod Clark, millsite 1779" on one side and on the other side "Too sick to get over" with no name or date.

The act establishing Allen County stated that the justices of the peace for the county were to meet in April at the house of Willis Mitchell, Sr. to take oaths of office. They were to meet again in June at the same place to "fix the permanent seat of justice for said county of Allen, having due regard to eligibility and to the center of the county."

According to the original record book of the Allen County Court, the first officers of the county were appointed by Governor Isaac Shelby. John Raglan had been appointed a Justice of the Peace and the following took their oath before him on April 10, 1815:

Thomas Cooke, sheriff. Securities: John W. Cooke, William R. Payne, James Harney, Alfred Payne, and W. W. Boren;

David Walker, Jr., court clerk. Securities: Samuel Wickware, Elijah Cushenberry, Edward Martin, Walter Thomas and John B. Smith;

Alfred Payne, county surveyor and Hugh Brown, deputy surveyor.

Thomas Gatton, coroner;

Johnson J. Cockrill, jailer. Bondsmen: Samuel Wickware and David Walker, Jr; and

Jacob Walker, commonwealth attorney.

Also, at this meeting, the county was divided into five districts and a constable appointed for each. The constables and their sureties were:

Thadeus B. Lewis, surety: Edward Martin;

Thomas Blackwell, surety: Elisha J. Dodson and William Blackwell;

Thomas Sutton, sureties: Samuel Wickware and William Mitchell;

Joseph Brown, sureties: William Holder and William Tinsely; and

Johnson J. Cockrill, sureties: Walter Thomas and Hugh Brown.

At the June 1815 session of the court, it was ordered that the bounds be laid off by the court as districts for the constables of the county and that they be assigned patrollers who, according to law, must ride at least twelve hours in every month. Those named were:

First District: Edward Lewis, captain, and Henry Deberry, John Spencer, and Patrick Mahan;

Second and Third Districts: William R. Jackson, captain, and Thomas Sutton, Charles Wright, and John Hagan; and

Fourth and Fifth Districts: John Pulliam, captain, and William Davis, Joshua Buckhannon, and James Adams.

The following December, the court allowed the captains four dollars each for six months service and the privates three dollars each.

Two locations were considered for establishing the county seat. One was on the land of Willis Mitchell, where the first court met and the approximate center of the county lay. The other, and the one chosen, was located about four miles southeast, near a large spring, later called Public Spring. At its next meeting the court authorized the purchase of 100 acres of land from John Brown of Bays Fork for the price of two dollars per acre. The one hundred acres were laid off in "lots" and sold for the purpose of raising money with which to build a courthouse.

The new county seat was laid out in 1816 and named "Scottville" after Governor Charles Scott, fourth governor of Kentucky. This was the name used by the Kentucky Legislature and in the early records until the Post Office Department in Washington erroneously recorded the new post office as "Scottsville." Gradually, this replaced the original name.

On July 8, 1816, John Harvey, George Clayton, Fielding Duff, and Alexander Mansfield were appointed patrollers for the county seat. Their territory extended one mile from the public square. John Buckhannon was appointed surveyor of the main streets and all the public highways going in and out of the town.

In June 1815, the county court had decided to erect public buildings and appointed Hugh Brown, Walter Thomas, William R. Jackson, William Collins, and David Harris to superintend the building of the courthouse, a jail, a stray pen, and a pair of stocks. In the March 1816 term, the court voted to erect a clerk's office upon a lot sixteen by twenty feet which was donated by Theophilis Read and was adjacent to the public square. During the following year there was much bickering about the erection of a more permanent courthouse. Finally on 9 April 1819, the court contracted with John Bird to build a two-story brick building. As a result, a beautiful octagon-shaped building surmounted by a cupola, was constructed. But again, there was not enough office space and another brick building for a clerk's office was erected on the side of the courthouse facing Main Street. In 1903, another new courthouse was built. This was a two-story brick structure topped by a cupola in where there were four clocks facing each of the four directions and an eagle on top. The bell in the courthouse was rung to signal the beginning of court sessions, emergencies, and special occasions. As this

building became unsatisfactory for the needs of the day and was deemed unsafe, it was decided in 1965 to remove the courthouse and to build a new city-county building on the corner of W. Main and N. Cemetery streets.

Early settlers in Allen County probably entered the area by way of the "Old Trail." Old Trail, one of the oldest roads in Kentucky, was probably first used by the Indians. It connects Lexington and Nashville. After crossing Barren County, the trail enters Allen County at Port Oliver, crosses the Barren River and continues through Gainesville and Scottsville to Nashville. As early as 1820, mail was being carried over the trail by horse back and later by stage coach.

Stage coaches and freight wagons traveling between Louisville and Nashville passed through Scottsville. Livery stables, blacksmith shops, and inns were built to accommodate the needs of travelers. A two-story brick hotel was built on the Jackson highway now 31E North. Andrew Jackson stopped there on his way to Washington, D. C. from the Hermitage.

As people moved into the new area and established homes, they felt the need for church and God in their lives. At first circuit riders went from place to place preaching to the people in their homes and in shady groves of trees. But soon the groups built their own churches and called their own preachers.

Probably the oldest constituted church in Allen County was of the Baptist faith and known as Difficult Church, later changed to Bethlehem Church. It was located three miles from Scottsville on the old road to Glasgow near the headwaters of Big Difficult Creek. The log church was built in 1792 and formally constituted January 27, 1801 by James Atwood, his wife Dorcas, William Thomas, his wife Mary, Thomas Spillman, Polly Richardson, Joseph Logan and John Hightower. Among the early preachers at Difficult Church were Alex Devin, Alex Davidson, Samuel Greathouse, and Zachariah Emerson. According to church records, meetings have been held regularly there since 1801 on the second Sunday and the Saturday preceding with one exception. In 1862, the clerk wrote, "There was no meeting at Bethlehem on the second Sunday in November owing to the army passing down the pike and the house having sick soldiers in it."

Trammel Fork Baptist Church, located six miles west of Scottsville, was constituted in 1802. John Hightower served as the first minister. Also, constituted in 1802, was Bethel Church built about eight miles north of Scottsville on Lower Difficult Creek. The first pastor was Jesse L. Hickman.

The oldest Methodist churches in Allen County, for which we have records, are Old Buck Creek (1806) and Stony Point (1807) churches. In 1805, a Methodist Circuit Rider, Rev. Lorenzo Dowell passed through the Buck Creek community and expressed a desire to hold a revival there the next year. In 1806, a brush arbor, a pulpit, and crude seats were built. The revival brought people from miles around. Rev. Dowell arrived five minutes late, walked to the pulpit, took out his knife, stuck the knife into a tree, hung his hat on the knife and began to preach. The revival was successful and Buck Creek Methodist Church was organized. Buck Creek Methodist Church has had three buildings on the same site. The first was constructed of logs, and the second and third were both frame structures. The last church building was said to have contained lumber from the tree in which Rev. Dowell stuck his knife and hung his hat. Richard Pope came from Virginia in the early 1800s and settled near Buck Creek Church. He preached there until his death in 1820 and is buried in the old Buck Creek Cemetery. Other early members

were Amos Harris, Robert Harris, David Harris, Jeremiah Hinton, George Hinton, and Hardy Hinton.

Stony Point Church was organized in 1807 at the home of Alexander and Lydia Mayhew who had immigrated to the area in the fall of 1805. During the Civil War, the church split over the issue of slavery. The Southern Methodists continued to meet at Stony Point and the northern element attended meetings at Pleasant Ridge. Among early members of Stony Point were: Alexander Mayhew, Samuel Ellis, Alec Dinwiddie, and James and Nancy Mayhew. Pioneer preachers who served the congregation included: James Quinn, Charles Halliday, Allen Parker, Richard Pope, Daniel Copewell, and Edmond Wagoner.

In the 1820, the Walkers Chapel Methodist Church was established on the Franklin Road. Land for this church and slave labor to help build it were donated by William Walker. He and his wife, Sarah, had come from Virginia in 1816. Walker also traded land to Anderson Graves in exchange for Graves' labor to build the chimney, roof and benches for the church. Mrs. Walker cooked and prepared food for everyone who worked on the building. The oldest surviving tombstone in the cemetery at Walkers Chapel is that of Marion Walker, son of William Walker. Marion was born in Allen County on 9 January 1821 and died 9 October 1863.

Through the years many other Baptist and Methodist churches have been established in Allen County, as well as congregations of other denominations. During the late 1800s and early 1900s there was a great religious awakening in America. Many revivals were held and religious fervor ran high. One of these meetings was held in a grove of trees on the Holland Road just outside the city limits of Scottsville. Services were held three times a day for a period of three weeks. It is estimated that around one thousand people attended the night session and around five hundred people were converted. After the closing of the revival the land on which the tent had been erected was purchased by the city and a large building, known as the Tabernacle, was constructed there to be used for public worship.

Just as settlers in a new area felt the need for a relationship with God, they also say the need for education. The first schools in Allen County were in the homes and the children were taught by a parent who could read. The only text available often times was the Bible. As communities began to develop, church buildings were used as schools. There is no record as to the first school in the county, but it is known that the first teacher was John Collins. He was the son of Henry Collins, one of the first settlers in Allen County. According to old newspaper records one of the first school houses in the county was Old Dry School House located on big Difficult Creek near Port Oliver. County records show deeds for two private schools - Jefferson School (1827) located on the waters of Big Difficult and Washington School (1828) located on the waters of Bays Fork.

During the late 1800s, a number of private secondary schools, or academies, sprang up through the county. Douglas, Gainesville, Mt. Zion, and Scottsville Academies offered instruction on a secondary level for young adults. The Douglas Academy was started by H. E. Douglas and included a music room with music being taught by Lula Stevens. The Mt. Zion Academy was founded by Andrew J. Dixon and offered work up to and including the collegiate level. The school was in session five months a year. The tuition was \$10.00 per term for the secondary level and \$15.00 for the collegiate. Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell was one of the teachers there (1891).

The Gainesville Academy was a two-story frame structure built in the mid-1800s. It offered twenty week courses on a collegiate level and lower in scientific, commercial, teachers' preparatory, elocution and music. The cost was \$15.00 for the twenty week term. It was advertised as being situated in the picturesque part of the village of Gainesville. Students were offered board in the homes of the best families in the area at \$1.00 to \$2.00 per week. An 1888 ad listed E. P. Gillenwaters and L. N. Richards as principals of the academy.

In the late 1800s, the Allen Male and Female College was operating in the basement of the Scottsville Baptist Church. The principal was W. E. Taylor and the teachers were Miss Emma Guy, Miss Hallie Read (music), and Mrs. E. E. Kelley (art). The board of directors consisted of J. F. Pitchford, S. H. Welch, J. R. Garrison, W. H. Mitchell, W. H. Read, Judge F. G. Harlan and R. L. Brown. The tuition was \$10.00 to \$15.00 and subjects offered were: business course, shorthand, music and instruments, and painting and drawing.

By 1915, Allen County had sixty one-room schools and in Scottsville there was a twelve grade school. By the mid-1900s, there were four county high schools – Mt Zion, Petroleum, Mt. Victor, and Meadow – which were consolidated into Allen County High School.

During the Civil War, although loyalties of the people were divided, the county became a part of the Confederate States. Because of this the Kentucky Senate on 15 February 1862 voted 23 to 0 to expel William T. Anthony because he was engaged in the rebellion and Dr. John M. Johnson "because he now holds a position in the rebel army."

No major war battles were fought in Allen County but there were some scrimmages. One was on 13 August 1862 at Allen Springs, and on 29 July 1862, General John Hunt Morgan brought his Confederate Calvary into Allen County from Tennessee. By 1863, the Federal forces had established headquarters in Scottsville and the courthouse became a military fortress equipped with ammunition and supplies.

As in other rural areas, the county store served as a trade center in Allen County communities. It was a place where women brought their eggs and chickens to trade for staple goods; household products, or their favorite piece of fabric or other sewing supplies. Men brought grain, animal hides, ginseng, walnuts or extra farm products to trade for salt fish, coffee beans, sugar, meal, flour, shoes, clothes, horseshoes, leather goods and other products for the home and farm.

The country store served other purposes, too. It was a center of communication. It was here that people often met to visit with each other and exchange stories. Quite often the Post Office was located in the store building. This was the case at the Mt. Aerial store, one of the oldest in the county. Two men listed as postmaster there were Willis E. Arnold (1854) and Presley Herrington (1907).

As Scottsville grew, so did the retail businesses. One of the first businesses located in the city was Jennie Mulligan's Millinery and Notion Shop on the north side of the square. Miss Jennie, who came from Ireland, was considered an authority on ladies' fashion. Other business located on this side of the square included O. S. Bryant General Store, the law office of Bishop Huntsman, the Settle and Welch Building, Rice Hendrix Drug Store, and the Gilbert Mulligan Law Firm & Picture Gallery which was operated by Alfred Settle.



In no way does this article completely cover the history of Allen County. Hopefully it does give you some information on the early days of the county and some of the names of the people involved.

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## Lewisburg, Logan County, Kentucky

Lewisburg, Kentucky is located about 8 miles north of Russellville in Logan County, Kentucky on U. S. 431. It was named for Eugene C. Lewis, the chief engineer of the Owensboro & Nashville Railroad, now the L & N Railroad. Mr. Lewis surveyed and planned the town in 1872 when construction of the line began. The first post office to serve this area had been established on 7 May 1852 at the site of an old stage stop about a mile south of the current town and named Henrysville for the family of the first post master, William F. Henry. In 1877, it was moved to and renamed, Lewisburg.

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