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On the Cover

Tombstone located in the Crabtree Cemetery near the Monroe Co line out outside of Temple Hill. Front of stone reads: JAMES CRABTREE Sept. 26, 1840 - May 29, 1914.
Back of stone reads:

"To all whom it may concern. Know ye that James Crabtree Enlisted from Wayne Co. Ky. and mustered into U. S. service At Point Burnside, Ky., Nov. 5, 63, as private of Co. C, 30th Reg. Ky. Vol. Inf. under Capt. F. Bales and Col. F. N. Alexander to serve one year or during the war, the Reg. Was assigned to the army of the Cumberland. Participated in the following engagements. Battle of Mount Sterling, Ky., July 13, 1864, and Saltville, Va., also engaged in a skirmish in New Castle, Ky. with the rebels commanded by Col. Jesse. He was confined in the Hospital at Mt. Sterling, for one month. Was captured at Monticello, Ky. by the guerillas under Cols. Hamilton, Furgeson and Huss, but released the same Day. Detailed by orders of Gen. Fry to escort wagon train From Point Burnside and Camp Nelson. Honorably discharged at Lexington, Ky. Aug. 22, 1865, by reason of expiration of term and close of the war."

MUSTER OUT ROLLS

Contributed by H. Daine Harrison, Glasgow, KY.

Muster - Out Roll of Capt. Fleming G. Railey, Co. G of the 3rd Reg't of Kentucky Volunteers, commanded by Col. Thomas J. Smith, called into the service of the United States by the President, at Lexington, Ky. on the 27th of April 1898, to serve for the term of 2 years. The Company was organized by Capt. Fleming G. Railey, at Glasgow, in the month of April, 1898, and marched thence to Lexington, Ky. where it arrived on the 7th day of May 1898. Distance marched 204 miles.

After leaving Camp Hamilton at Lexington, Co. G went through Columbus, Ga., and thence to Cuba, where they evidently served at Matauzas. Of interest is that an inordinate number of Privates in Co. G were tried by a Summary Court at one time or another for being absent without leave (AWOL). Punishment ranged from a fine of 50 cents, to 30 days confinement at hard labor. All persons on roll were from Glasgow and discharged in Savannah, Ga. unless otherwise noted.

Railey, Fleming G., Capt.
Duff, Edmund T., 2nd Lieut.
Boles, Sydney L., QM Sgt.
Bretns, John M., Sergt.
Redford, Frederick D., Sergt.
Foster, Dickie, Corp.
Rogers, Arthur R., Corp.
Sutton, William H., Corp.
Adams, Samuel Q., Corp.
Edmunds, Chase, Corp.
Jackson, Timothy C., Wagoner
Taylor, Clarence, Musician

Trigg, Rice B., 1st Lieut.
Sandidge, John, Jr., Sergt.
Holman, William B., Sergt.
Duval, Claude C., Sergt.
Stout, James J., Corp.
Stanley, George W., Corp.
Edmunds, Charles P., Corp.
Allen, Thomas A., Corp.
Irwin, Fletcher, Corp.
Wilkinson, John B., Artificer
Taylor, James C., Musician

PRIVATES

Adams, John
Ausbrook, Robert P.
Bell, Charles G.
Brown, Marion A.
Burnett, Joseph F.
Button, Salathiel T.
Carter, John E.
Dickinson, Guy
Farris, Isaac N.
Foster, Taylor
Harlow, Samuel Morse
Hope, John A.
Jones, Eugene
Knipp, Charles W.
Lancaster, Charles E.
Lewis, Trigg
Martin, Robert

Atkinson, Clarence B.
Bennett, Charley
Boyd, John
Burgess, Samuel
Burr, Virgil A.
Cain, John
Cooper, George M.
Everett, William E.
Fitzpatrick, William N.
Grinstead, Albert T.
Henderson, Garner W.
Hughes, Browner
Jones, Curtis L.
Kohlhepp, Vance P. *Franklin, Ky.*
Layne, James B.
Long, Albert
Munford, David B.

Muster Out Rolls continued:

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| McMillian, John T. | Phelan, Thomas R. |
| Pedigo, Tony L. | Pedigo, John E. |
| Price, Walter | Price, Henry R. |
| Pulliam, Ed | Redford, Harry |
| Rich, George C. | Reynolds, Charles M. |
| Russell, George T. | Shaw, Norman W. |
| Shirley, Luther H. | Shifflett, Thomas E. <i>Franklin, Ky.</i> |
| Shifflett, Leonard E. <i>Franklin, Ky.</i> | Shiplet, Robert |
| Slinker, James Earnest | Spann, Thomas L. <i>disch. 9 Oct 98</i> |
| Spencer, John D. | Sterling, George A. |
| Stout, Preston A. | Strange, Hannibal H. <i>disch. 26 Jan 99</i> |
| Stark, Charley T. W. M. | Taylor, Adolph |
| Trigg, Haiden B. | Trigg, Thomas H. |
| Vaughan, Benjamin Z. | Ward, Elrod |
| Williams, Emit | Wilton, William M. <i>Elizabethtown, Ky.</i> |
| Westray, Thomas L. <i>Russellville, Ky.</i> | Wooten, Eugene A. |

DISCHARGED

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|----------------------------|---|
| Compton, Robert Wood, Pvt. | Smith, John L., Pvt. <i>Franklin, Ky.</i> |
| West, Jalma, Pvt. | Norris, Samuel B., Pvt. |

DISCHARGED BY ORDER

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| Lewis, George R., QM Sgt. <i>30Oct98</i> | White, Robert J., QM Sgt. <i>1Mar99, Matauzas</i> |
| Brown, William T., Pvt. | Bush, Samuel R., Pvt. |
| Byrne, Joseph, Pvt. | Ebert, Welbie, Pvt. |
| Martin, Ira A., Pvt. | Pedigo, Henry C., Pvt. |

DISCHARGED BY FAVOR

Duff, Edmund T., Musician, 2nd Lieut.

TRANSFERRED

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| Dalton, John A., Pvt. <i>Lexington, Ky.</i> | Dinkelspeel, Ferdinand C., Pvt. |
| Richardson, Hardy L., Pvt. | Shives, Otis, Pvt. |
| Wood, Joseph B., Pvt. | Wright, Frank H., Pvt. |

DIED

Sloan, Till,, Pvt., *cancer of rectum 15Aug98*
Seaver, Albert J., Pvt., *acute alcoholism and gangrene 5Sep98*

DESERTED

Eatman, Eberly E., Pvt., *deserted from Hospital at Lexington, 3 Jun 98*
Harlow, Emmett, Pvt., *deserted from Camp Hamilton, Ky., 12 Sep 98*
Vickory, Joseph Lewis, Pvt., *escaped from confinement at hard labor, 29 Dec 98*

Update on Trigg Family

Mr. Jonathan Jeffrey of Western Kentucky Library has notified us that there is a great deal of information on the Trigg family in the Clarence Underwood McElroy Collection (MSS Collection 73) at the Kentucky Building. H. C. and Annie Trigg's daughter, Litie, married McElroy in 1884. The Trigg material is located in Series IV and is shown: "Series IV, consisting of 965 items, includes personal correspondence of various members of the Trigg family of Barren County. Approximately one-half of this series relates to the settlement of the Haiden Curd Trigg Estate (1834-1913), a Glasgow banker and entrepreneur."

THORNAL FLINT vs BROCKMAN, FLINT and McCANDLESS

The following was contributed by Judy Frogett, author and researcher and was found in the Green County Circuit Court records, Case #489.



THORNAL FLINT

vs.

FRANCES BROCKMAN, SIMON FLINT, WILLIAM BROCKMAN AND ALEXANDER MCCANDLESS

To the honorable circuit court of Green County in chancery sitting your orator **THORNAL FLINT** respectfully represents that on the 30th of September 1819 **FRANCES JOHNSON, SIMON FLINT,** your orator and **WILLIAM BROCKMAN** executed to **WILLIS GRAVES** a certain note in writing under their own proper hands and seals of the date aforesaid and filed herewith as part of their bill by and in which they promised nine months after date to pay the said **WILLIS GRAVES,** adm. of the estate of **BENJAMIN JOHNSON,** decd. the full sum of \$89.37 1/2 cents. The said **FRANCES** had before she intermarried with the said **JOHNSON** been the wife of **RICHARD FLINT,** decd. and was the mother of your orator by said **FLINT.** After the death of said **JOHNSON** she married a third time to a certain **AMBROSE BROCKMAN** who has since that time departed this life leaving the said **FRANCES** his widow who is yet living. The said **FRANCES BROCKMAN** at the time of giving said note was principal and said **SIMON FLINT, WILLIAM BROCKMAN** and your orator her security. All however were jointly bound for the payment of said sum to the said **WILLIS GRAVES** the obligee.

The said **WILLIAM BROCKMAN** security on said note and who was also a cousin of your orator went and paid off and purchased the said note from said **WILLIS GRAVES.** Whereby as your orator is informed and believes the said note became void having been paid off .

After said **WILLIAM BROCKMAN** had paid off said note he came forward and demanded payment of the whole of said note of your orator alleging your orator was bound to pay the note as the same way executed by your orators mother. The said **WILLIAM BROCKMAN** after so demanding payment moves off to the state of Missouri where he yet resides. Your orator can neither read nor write and was wholly ignorant of the law on the subject, and was by the acts, persuasions, and threats of the said **WILLIAM** and his telling your orator falsely that your orator was bound for the whole amount of said note induced your orator into the erroneous belief that your orator was bound to the whole of said note. When the said **WILLIAM BROCKMAN** moved to Missouri he left the said note with a certain **ALEXANDER MCCANDLESS** as his agent to collect. Who in like manner demanded the amount of said note of your orator. Threatening to sue if your orator did not pay. Whereupon your orator laboring under the erroneous opinion of liability agreed to pay the whole of the said note and did actually pay off and settle said note to said **MCCANDLESS** the amount of principal and interest in said note which your orator paid as aforesaid being \$130. Your orator states that he is now advised since paying said note that he was not at all bound for said note but that the claim of the said **WILLIAM** was solely against the principal the said **FRANCES.** And your orator states that he is advised that having paid the money by mistake consideration of this misrepresentation of said **WILLIAM,** your orator has a legal right to the money back. Your orator states that he is informed and believes the money is yet in the hands of the said **ALEXANDER MCCANDLESS** the agent as aforesaid but that the said **WILLIAM BROCKMAN** is expected shortly to come or send for the said money and the said **ALEXANDER** will pay the same over whereby the said **WILLIAM** and the money will be out of your orators reach as well a beyond the jurisdiction of your honorable court. The said **FRANCES** has no estate which was made known to said **WILLIAM** at the time of his demand. **SIMON FLINT** lives in Indiana. Your orator is without remedy at law may it please your honor to grant proof of these obligations against said **FRANCES BROCKMAN, SIMON FLINT,** the said **WILLIAM BROCKMAN** and the said **ALEXANDER MCCANDLESS** all are made defendants to this bill to compel them to appear and answer the allegations aforesaid and that you grant your orator an injunction restraining the said **ALEXANDER MCCANDLESS** from paying over the said money to the said **BROCKMAN** until the further order of your court and that by your final decree you direct the said money to be returned to your orator.

Deposition of WILLIAM HENDERSON taken at house of SAMUEL FALKNER in the county of Green and state of Kentucky on the 22nd day of Jan. 1829 - I have heard FLINT and his mother talk on the subject several times and that understanding between them was that THORNAL FLINT had property enough to pay the said debt. FLINT further stated that if he could get the money back it would be a great advantage to him as he was in a hard pinch. The property left in the hands of FLINT to pay said debt was hogs and bead.

Deposition of WILLIAM M. BROCKMAN taken at house of SAMUEL FALKNER in the county of Green and state of Kentucky on the 22nd day of Jan. 1829 -

Deposition of ANN P. BALL taken at the house of ARCHER CRADDOCK in Barren County, Ky. on the 19th day of Feb. 1829 - She was present when the original note was given and executed to WILLIS GRAVES by her mother FRANCES JOHNSON now FRANCES BROCKMAN for the sum of \$89.37 1/2 cents. The note was executed about the year 1819 and it was executed to GRAVES as the administrator of BENJAMIN JOHNSON, decd.

Deposition of WILLIS BROCKMAN taken at the house of ARCHER CRADDOCK in Barren County, Ky. on the 6th day of Sept 1828 . THORNAL FLINT and myself had talked about this debt before father decd. from this life and since THORNAL FLINT always confessed to me that it was a left debt and he would pay it and further stated to me his mother had given him property enough to pay it.

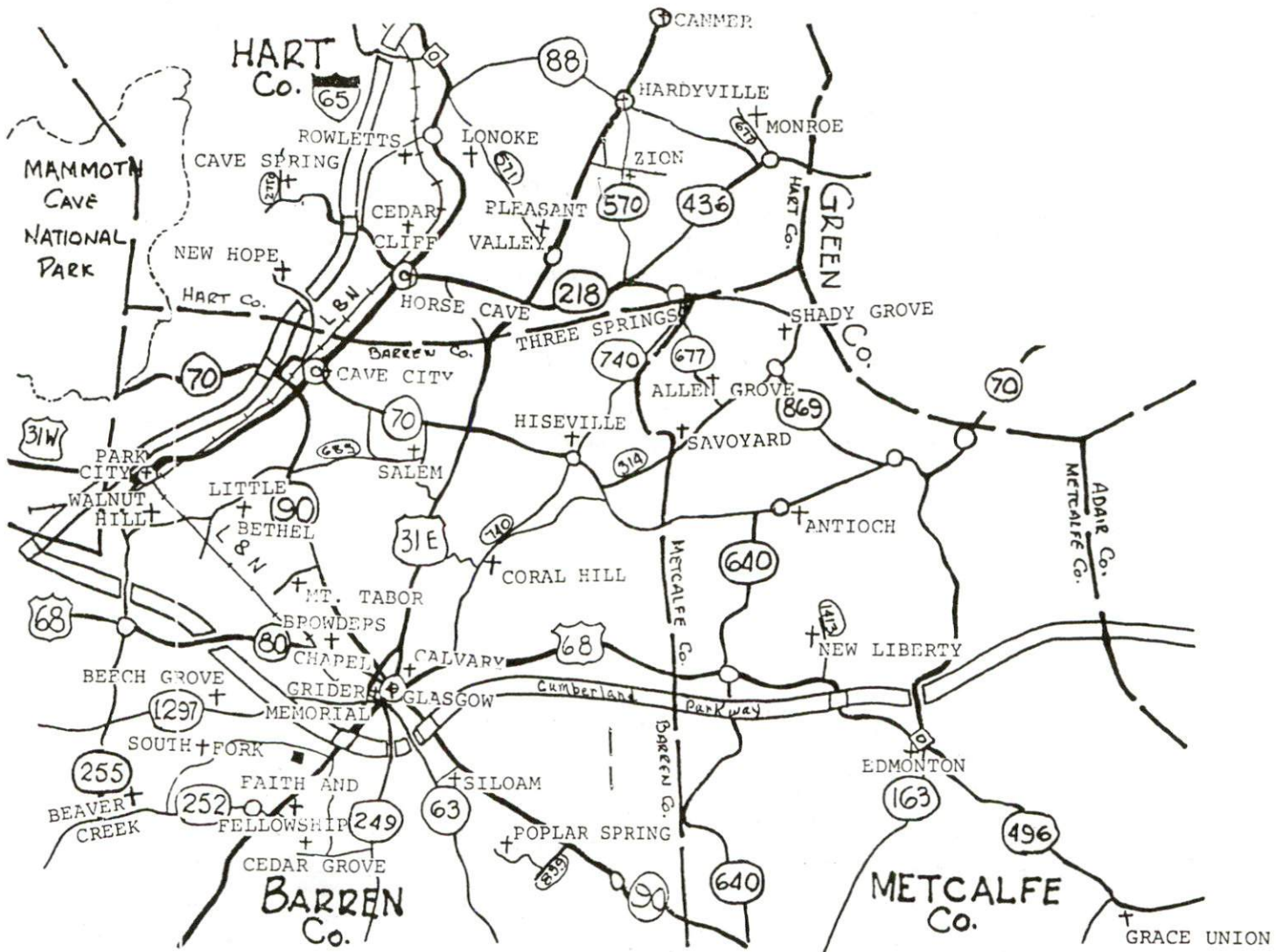
The answer of ALEXANDER MCCANDLESS - he states he was an agent for WILLIAM BROCKMAN. BROCKMAN was afraid the demand would be made off the estate of his father-in-law AMBROSE BROCKMAN who had married the widow JOHNSON. The said WILLIAM BROCKMAN having before that time married a daughter of the said AMBROSE BROCKMAN.

No results found.

*\$89.37 1/2 nine months after date me or
either of us promise to pay Willis Graves
admin. of the Estate of Benj. Johnson
decd. the full sum of eighty nine
Dollars 37 1/2 cents
Witness our hands & seals this 30th day of
Sept. 1819
John Gairnes*

LIBERTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

The map below shows the churches constituting the Liberty Baptist (Southern) Association which covers Barren, Metcalfe, Monroe and Hart County area. This map courtesy the Liberty Baptist Association Meeting annual report.



Monument Dedicated to Revolutionary War Soldier

Courtesy: Glasgow Daily Times, Wednesday, August 9, 2000, page 6.

“The family of Michael Harlow, a Revolutionary War soldier, unveiled a new monument on his behalf Monday. He is buried in the Hall-Harlow Cemetery in Beatrice Glass’ yard on Perkins Road near Glasgow.

Before the new monument was erected, Harlow’s grave was marked only by fieldstone markers. Much research was done to determine the exact burial site. It has also been determined that his son and daughter-in-law are also buried in the same cemetery as Harlow.

He was born in Hanover County, Va. In 1754, and was married to Lucy Davis Harlow in the spring of 1783. He died June 17, 1837 in Barren County. He enlisted in the military on Aug. 10, 1777 for one year in a company commanded by Capt. Gresham.

During his time of service, he was generally employed in escorting the provisions from Staunton, Va. to the soldiers who lay at Fort McIntosh on the Ohio River. He received his discharge at Staunton and was signed by Col. Matthews.

Immediately after the expiration of his time of service, he was drafted in June, 1778 for two months to serve in a company commanded by Capt. Bennett Henderson. This company was not attached to any regiment, but was employed solely in guarding the prisoners taken at Burgoyne’s defeat, who were then in Albemarle County near Charlottesville.

Harlow served a second two-month terms in the Virginia troops beginning in March, 1779. This term was served as a substitute for his brother, Elijah Harlow, who had been drafted. The troops he belonged to during this tour were kept in the neighborhood of Richmond and Petersburg watching the movements of the British, who were thought to make an attempt to retake the prisoners who were still in Albemarle County. His company officers were Capt. Bennett Harris, under the command of Col. George Matthews.

In the middle of December 1779, he volunteered for a tour of two months in the Virginia troops in a company under the command of Capt. Leak. This company was not attached to any regiment though under the control of Gen. Lafayette. The services were performed in the same place and for the same purpose as mentioned in the tour.

Harlow was drafted again into service sometime in 1780 in the Virginia troops in a company commanded by Capt. James Wood and the regiment to which the company belonged was commanded by Col. Reuben Lindsey. During this tour, he was in a severe engagement between the British and Americans at Jamestown in which the Americans were so far victorious as to prevent the enemy from crossing the river. Col. Matthews was commander of the American forces in this engagement.

Monument Dedicated continued:

In 1781, he was drafted again for another two-month term. This tour of service was performed principally at the siege of Yorktown and will marching to the siege, the Americans and British had an engagement at a place called Pigeon Hill.

The company he served in during this tour was commanded by Capt. Wallace; Col. Lindsey commanded the regiment and Gen. Wayne commanded the troops until the arrival of Gen. Washington a short time before the surrender of the enemy.

For all tours of services, Harlow received written discharges – three of which Capt. Henderson, Capt. Leak, and Capt. Wallace signed; one by Col. Lindsey and another by Col. Richardson.

When called into service, Harlow lived in Albemarle County, where he continued to reside until 1785, when he moved to Kentucky.

He was also a member of Mt. Tabor Baptist Church in Barren County.”

Arrangements for the placing of this monument was under the direction of Frances Chambliss and with the co-operation of Borders Monument, and Mrs. Beatrice Glass. Descendants of Michael Harlow traveled from Nashville, TN, Hendersonville, TN, Clarksville, TN, Hopkinsville and Princeton, as well as local friends.

Don't Shoot the Census Takers
They Tried

Courtesy “Taproots”, Sandra Lassen, December 29, 1992.

“Sometimes, dizzy from reading reels of census records on microfilm, I don't know whether to laugh or cry, as I alternately bless and curse those long-gone census takers with their spidery scrawls.

“Maybe I'm too hard on the old boys who were hired to count the population every ten years in the 19th and 20th centuries. Imagine riding for miles and miles, carrying a large binder and a leaky pen in the summer heat, trying to collect data the law requires from obstinate farmers and town folk. One 1880 Vermont census taker wrote that it took him 10 hours to locate and tally 12 families in an average day in one small township.

“How accurate old census reports are depends on who took down the information. Your cross your fingers that the census taker and the town drunk were not one and the same.

“Some recorders stuck just to the required data. Lazy ones took down names by initial only and cause researchers to mutter unkindly under their breath. A few sterling scribes actually wrote their own colorful (and often spiteful) comments in the margins. These “asides” make for amusing reading.

“To show how the skill of the census takers can vary, look at this quote from a Logan County, Illinois Historical Society newsletter, with the original spelling preserved:

Don't Shoot the Census Takers, continued:

"I am a census taker for the city of Bufflow ... in 1865, it has become a hard and time consuming job to count all the peephill. There are not many than con do this werk, as it is necessarie to have in ejucashun, wich a lot of persons still do not have. Another artribeart needed for this job is god spelling, for meny of the peephill ... can harle speak inglish, let alon spel there names."

"For several years, I've been collecting what I consider to be the "best" of the census takers' remarks I've read. Let's start with a learned diagnostician in 1880 in Carter County, Kentucky, where the census taker was obviously impressed with his own medical knowledge.

"The enumerator listed one 21-year-old female as "corpulent," and a 9-year old as having "a snag in her hips." He diagnosed his neighbors as having sore throats, insanity, eye loss, constipation, dropsy, St. Vitus Dance, mashed breast (a male farmer), and torpid fever. One man, he noted, had been shot in the hip. What a gold mine of genealogical tidbits for researchers.

"Moving on to Fulton County, Illinois in 1880, Isiah Boyer, census taker, rivals his Carter County counterpart with his medical knowledge. He listed Sarah, "a ruptured" dressmaker, and a 9-year old boy with "festered feet" as well as others with "catarrh," "dispepsia," "indigestion," "scorfula" and a new mother confined with "childbirthing."

"In the same county, census taker George Goodrich complained that Michael Presley, age 60, "will not answer any questions." The dogged recorder, not to be thwarted, questioned cranky Mr. Presley's neighbors, who provided the necessary data. Mr. Goodrich even listed William Greenwood, black, 46, with wife and daughter, "part of a traveling quartett of singers" at the end of his report, presumably having passed them on the road.

"Moving on to Macon County, Illinois in 1880, Stephen Hoskins, 64, was listed as "occupation: loafing." A meticulous 1860 census taker in Linn County, Iowa carefully noted for the mortality record that Susan Mentzer, 21, planted corn all day before her death and apparently died of overheating, while Hannah Haneris, 69, died of old age and a fall on the ice a few months earlier. He goes on to provide editorial comment on certain of his neighbors whose occupations include "drinking whiskey," "do nothing," and "gambler," the latter living with a saloon keeper – how handy.

"My favorite record keeper of all times is the one who provided the death for Bob Conant, a horse cleaner, late of Linn County, Iowa, who died of "whiskey and women."

"Rest in peace, Bob, and a whispered "thanks" to all those determined census takers, even the ones who couldn't spell. Without them, we would know a lot less about our ancestors."

BARREN CO SURNAME REGISTRY A through L – by Sandi

As the internet usage among researchers continues to grow by leaps and bounds, it is fast replacing other forms of on-site digging for records. As I constantly warn people, you CANNOT take someone else's data as the Gospel truth, or in other words,

Barren County Surname Registry, continued:

“just because it’s in print, it ain’t necessarily so!” In attempting to connect researchers who are working in various counties, on my South-Central-Kentucky query list of over 900 (free) subscribers, I am running a surname registry. The users of the list were welcomed to submit 10 surnames apiece of people they are looking for or working on in Barren County. The response was overwhelming to say the least. Many of those on the list are already members of the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society and there are others who are expressing great interest. As a way of giving Barren County researchers a broader field to know who else is working on their family line, I am publishing the list. I do not have addresses on any of these individuals, just their email address and sometimes first names only. If you are computerized and see a name that you’d like to share information on, here are the names I accumulated.

BARREN CO SURNAMENES:

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Holly Travis - Best Wishes!

Holly Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane Travis of Glasgow, has accepted a position in the Headley-Whitney Museum in Lexington, Kentucky. She has been the executive assistant at the South Central Kentucky Cultural Center (Museum of the Barrens) since September 1993 and any of you who have visited the museum over the years know how much she will be missed here in Glasgow. Holly always had a ready smile, a willing spirit to help and an excellent knowledge of the museum's materials as well as their genealogical holdings. She went the extra mile so many times. We of the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society would like to say a thank you to Holly for all the assistance she has been to us and to wish her the best in her new position. If you are in the Lexington, KY area, please stop by to say hello to Holly and to visit a wonderful museum.

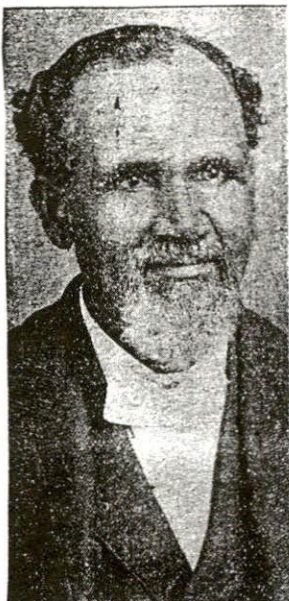
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“A few years ago Rev. Chas. W. Bransford and Rev. John D. Whitehead made Rev. Garnett subject of a short sketch. And now, that this remarkable colored man has passed to this reward, we reproduce it:

“Father Garnett was born a slave. He had no private teacher; he attended no school; no one ever told him while he was a child that Jesus loved him and died for him, nor that he had a soul. He accepted Christ at about 35 years of age – learned to read and write. He taught Sunday School and common school, preached, baptized, and built churches. He was a pioneer among his people. Father Garnett has set the fashion of a noble life. He has served his day and generation royally. The study of his eventual career, his triumphs and his defeats cannot but make us wiser and should inspire us with hope and courage.

Rev. John Garnett, continued:

“Father Garnett was born at Glasgow, Kentucky, February 29, 1836. His mother’s name was Mariah Garnett, naturally, as all slave took the surname of the masters. It was quite evident that his master, whose name was Joe Garnett was his father. It appears according to Father’s Garnett’s account of his early childhood, he received very good attention up to the time that he was about three years of age. At about that age he was sitting by the bedside of his sick mother, fanning her, when she said to him, “John, I am going to die.” He was not old enough to realize what she was talking about. He saw her right her head, close her eyes, give a long breath, and passed on into eternity. In a short time a very old lady went into the room and said to him: “Son, your mother is dead.” When he grew older and would hear other children speak of their mothers, he would cry because he had no mother.

“He was living with his master when the Civil War began. For some reason he did not enlist in the army, but continued to live with his master on the Garnett plantation, and rendered an invaluable service during those perilous days. In his boyhood, and up to the time he was a young man, he went to Louisville several times to attend to business for his master, using as a means of transportation the horse and buggy and many times on horse back. Louisville has grown to be quite a metropolis since those early days.

“His birthdays are counted by fours, for he was born in leap year. His last birthday was February 29, 1932. He was 96 years of age. Although born a slave, he received a good share of moral training from his youth up, which has ever been the secret of his success. He believed in the golden rule, and was a master of his trade – honest in his dealing and a lover of his people. He was a financier of no bad type, a plasterer by trade, a contractor of credit, a good farmer, stock raiser, horse master, and an able judge of values in general.

“Soon after the close of the war, he received his freedom, and within a short time married Miss Eliza Norris, of Glasgow, Kentucky. He was now about 36 years of age. Realizing the importance of a home, he had an understanding with his young wife that they would save a sum each week out of their wages. They soon saved enough money to make a purchase. He bought a parcel of land upon which he built his present home. From this small beginning he became the holder of much real estate in and near the city of Glasgow.

“For indeed he is a man of genuine race pride. He had a strong religious impression in his sixth year of age, while he was watching a gap. Something told him that he should pray; he at once went into some high grass and begun to pray. After he had been praying for a short time, something told him that if he did not stop praying, he would get religion and nobody would believe it. He discontinued his prayer, but the incident left a lasting impression that resulted in his accepting Christ about the age of thirty-five. Thus we see two great events in the life of this good man, following each other in close succession – becoming a citizen of the commonwealth of the United States, and becoming a citizen of the Kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ. After joining the church, he began an earnest Christian life. He often said that from a child he desired to become a Christian. After obtaining the desire of his heart he began to work for the salvation of the souls of others, doing personal evangelism work alone and in revivals wherever the opportunity granted him permission. This method he followed for several years before making known his call to the ministry.

Rev. John Garnett, continued:

“He has paid tuition for quite a number of students who attended local schools and schools of the country, namely, Nashville, Tenn., and Bowling Green, Ky.

“We found him ever willing as well as able to assist in every worthy call and cause.

“And notwithstanding his age and feeble condition he visits schools and speaks encouragingly to various student bodies. He has contributed to institutions of learning, namely, Simmons University of Louisville, Ky. , the Glasgow Normal and Theological Institute, Glasgow, KY.

“Before and after he entered the ministry his work was crowned with unmeasurable success.

“He was baptized into the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Peter Murrell, the pastor of the church. He served his church as clerk for a number of years with much credit. He was both licensed and ordained to preach by Rev. Peter Murrell. His license was withheld for a long time, for many persons of the church did not believe that he was called to preach. Many of the older ministers refused to encourage him. Nevertheless he continued his work of the gospel ministry. Thus he as ordained to preach the gospel after several years of general evangelistic work.

“Rev. Garnett made a close study of the Bible for fifty years. He was clerk of the Liberty Association for ten years, was superintendent of Sunday School for forty years. He went into the ministry in 1880 and was pastor of seven churches, and built five. The churches he pastored are as follow: Icy Sink, four years; Blue Spring, four years; Caney Fork, 27 years; Jimtown, 28 years; Woodsonville, 28 years; Pleasant Union, 29 years; Glasgow Jct., 18 months. He also pastored at Munfordville. He baptized and added to the churches more than 2,000 souls. He preached more funerals and married more people than any other minister in the Liberty Association. Very few persons know that he received the Doctor of Divinity Degree from Simmons University. He has always felt himself unworthy of that honor, and he seldom speaks to any one about it.

“In spite of Dr. Garnett’s limited education, he forged ahead; he kept pace with the advancing time and took advantage of the opportunity to ride upon the progressive ways of the rushing tide, for he had a vision of that city whose builder and maker is God. He took advantage of the situation of his early days by traveling and meeting with general public, attending Associations and Conventions, and making contact with men of renown. He was an interesting student of the General Association of Colored Baptists of Kentucky. He made it his special duty to watch the success and activities of such noted men as Dr. Morris of the National Baptist Convention, Dr. Wm. J. Simmons, Dr. Wm. H. Steward, Dr. Chas. H. Parrish, Steven Landrum, Dr. John Frank and many others of whom time and space fails us to mention.

“In the financial business field he observed closely the activities of the Hon. Logan Porter of Glasgow, Kentucky, of whom Father Garnett is only six years his senior. Although Mr. Porter is a white man, there was, and is now, a close friendship between the two men. He has been a member of the General Association of Colored Baptists of Kentucky since its organization and regularly attended that body until recent years when

Rev. John Garnett, continued:

his age and health would not permit. Thus, we see that he has given many years of toll and service for his people, and that he was compelled to be a man of sound mind and sound body.

“Dr. Garnett has his place among the many men known in this country, who in so many useful ways served his day and generation. It was his delight to make contact with young men and women and to assist them in a profitable and creditable avocation. For that reason he has touched the lives of hundreds of people, that they have to this day are proud of him, and honor him by calling him “father”. They also confess that his instructions by precept and example laid the foundation for their success in life. It was Virgil who said that “The noblest motive is the public good.” Father Garnett seemed to have been a man who like the Master went about doing good.

“By way of comment Brother Steve Landrum said that “Dr. Garnett had a pretty good education and especially for his day, and plenty of good judgment. He has a good grade and knows how to use it to a great advantage. He could make five dollars to my one, and had he not given up his line of work so early, he would have been rich long ago.

“This statement corresponds with what Dr. Garnett and others have told us. That he gave up his trade, although he was making good, the call to do the work for the Master was stronger than his financial success. The dictate of a deep religious conviction had settled down upon him, and as the Apostle Paul he counted all lost for Christ. Those who know Dr. Garnett will no doubt find them splendid qualities. Fidelity amid trying circumstances; gratitude where blessing have been bestowed; forgiving to spirit even when grossly wronged; patient in face of sore poverty; always seeing the humor of a situation, thus saving many a tragic scene; deeply and intensely religious, even though many doubted him in his early days; with a soul responsive to the truth; cheerful in the midst of privations; sympathetic to the point of suffering; intensely curious and eager to know.

“Dr. Garnett along with others, was instrumental in organization and maintenance of the Glasgow Normal and Theological Institute; also the founding of the Liberty Association, and many other Civil organizations in his community. Surely he has been a benefactor of no mean importance; he is a friend to both the young and old.

“On February 29, 1932, a group of friends gave him a birthday dinner at his home. It was a delightful period of social greetings and sincere congratulations. On the evening of the same day a very interesting program was given by the First Baptist Church. Speaker after speaker eulogized Father Garnett for his high character and wise judgment in his many years of service to his church and community. The church presented him with a silver pitcher. After many solos and musical numbers had been rendered, Rev. G. H. Murrell lead the singing of his favorite song, “Ye That Believe Hath Everlasting Life.”

“In response to these contributions, Dr. Garnett said that he felt himself unworthy of all the honors that had been bestowed upon him, and in his usual way gave his advice to the young people.”

Green Valley Feed Mill

Broomsedge Chronicles, Spring 1994. By Terry Mathews of Glasgow as told by LeRoy Mathews, Glasgow, 1996. By permission.

“In the spring of 1994 [sic], Leroy Mathews and Jesse Wilkinson opened the Green Valley Feed Mill. Across the road June Mathews, who is a sister of Jesse and Leroy’s wife, opened the Green Valley Cash Grocery. Leroy and Jesse named this part of Barren County Green Valley because of the green grasses of the valley. At the time Leroy and Jesse started the mill, they were twenty and twenty-four years old respectively. The store and mill were open six days a week from six in the morning until nine at night.

“The grist mill was gas operated by a straight-eight Packard motor. Most of the other mills, like Ritter’s Mill and Borders’ mill, were run by a water wheel. The grist mill was made up mostly of two stones, called burrs, approximately two feet in diameter. The burrs were worked by a lever to produce either fine or coarse ground meal. Leroy and Jesse had to be careful not to get the two stones together because this would result in grinding off the burrs. Screens were placed underneath to catch the husk and bran. This allowed the meal to go through into the collection box. Leroy and Jesse made their own meal, called Old Fashion Meal, and sold it at the store.

“Leroy was taught to sharpen the burrs by an elderly Barren County man named Grover Hall, a machinist who also taught them many other things such as pouring bearings for the mill. When sharpening the burrs, one started in the center and went to the outside. Little grooves like a bamboo fan were made about one-half inch apart from the center of the wheel to the outside so that the meal would move outward. When these grooves wore down, a person had to chisel them out with a hammer and coal [sic – cold] chisel. When the mill was dull and needed sharpening, the meal would become real fine.

“Leroy said, ‘Grover Hall was a big help to us because he could make anything.’ Leroy, Jesse, June and Jesse’s mother said they have watched Grover wet his finger and stick it in molten lead. Upon pulling out his finger, Grover would tell them, ‘Don’t ever try it ‘cause all you would pull back is bone.’

“Leroy and Jesse put in a hammer mill to grind feed for livestock. People brought corn to them in many different vehicles, including horse and wagon. For every turn of corn, about one bushel, they received a toll box of corn, approximately four inches deep by eight inches square. The motor for the mill was a straight shift. They used the lowest gear for grinding meal because if it went too fast it would damage the meal. The highest gear was for grinding feed. After about a year, they bought a big White truck motor to power the mill. It worked on the same principle except that they used an idling pulley to switch the belt from the grist mill to the hammer mill. This motor had lots more power, and if it broke down, Leroy could fix it because he used to work on trucks when he worked for Ragland and Potter Trucking.

“Before they could buy fertilizer in Glasgow by the boxcar load, they would make two trips a day to Louisville in a ton truck. They were also the first to put in Master Mix Feed and to have a mixer for sweet feed in this area. June would separate cream from milk and test cream for people two days a week.

Green Valley Feed Mill, continued:

“In the fall of 1948, they sold the store to William Dickson and the mill to Paul and Pauline Wells. The store is now run by Maxine Garrett. The mill was run by Paul until he retired in a bout 1974. He gave Leroy the mill to tear down and build a barn out of, which he did. Leroy and Jesse often talked about how they were four or five years ahead of the times and just did not have the money to keep the mill going. Leroy said, ‘I have done a lot of things, but the mill was one of the most interesting times of my life.’”

ADMINISTRATOR BONDS

Administrators are appointed to handle the estates of those dying without a will, intestate. The following is an abstract of administrator bonds found in the Barren County Clerk's Office, Glasgow for those dying 18 October 1852 through 3 November 1859.

| <u>Deceased:</u> | <u>Date Bond Taken to Qualify</u> | <u>Name of Administrator</u> |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| WITTY, James | 18 Oct 1852 | VELUZAT, Lewis |
| DUNCAN, Thomas | 18 Oct 1852 | SMITH, Ishmael and YOUNG, Samuel Ray |
| DICKINSON, John | 18 Oct 1852 | MARTIN, Benjamin HOLMAN, Schuyler T |
| DAVIDSON, Isaac | 18 Oct 1852 | DAVIDSON, Allen D and Isaac W |
| HOLMAN, Elizabeth | 18 Oct 1852 | DAVIDSON, Allen D |
| HOLMAN, Henry | 18 Oct 1852 | DAVIDSON, Allen D |
| PAYNE, Richard H | 18 Oct 1852 | PAYNE, Lucy |
| JONES, Smith | 18 Oct 1852 | ELLIOTT, William |
| CHAMBERS, Samuel | 18 Oct 1852 | CHAMBERS, Francis |
| GARNETT, Robert W | 18 Oct 1852 | McMURRY, William H and CALDWELL, Jas. S. |
| MOSBY, Thomas H | 29 Oct 1852 | MOSBY, Judith |
| TERRY, Sylvanus B | 15 Nov 1852 | TERRY, Nathaniel G |
| CARVER, James | 15 Nov 1852 | CARVER, Lucy |
| WILSON, Moses | 15 Nov 1852 | WILSON, Maria Antionette |
| QUIGLEY, Hannah | 15 Nov 1852 | MATTHEWS, Felix G |
| THOMAS, Redmond | 18 Nov 1852 | BERRY, Milton |
| MURRELL, Samuel | 20 Dec 1852 | MURRELL, Hezekiah P |
| MURRELL, Susannah | 20 Dec 1852 | MURRELL, Hezekiah P |
| DEERING, George T | Not filled in | DEARING, William W and DEARING, John W |
| OWEN, Walter T | 3 Jan 1853 | OWEN, West |
| WILLIAMS, Elizabeth N | 8 Jan 1853 | WILLIAMS, Elijah |
| WADE, Pearce | 17 Jan 1853 | WADE, David S |
| DEARING, Milly | 17 Jan 1853 | DEARING, Wm. W |
| DEERING, George T | 17 Jan 1853 | DEERING, William M (see above) |
| FORD, Francis | 21 Feb 1853 | FORD, Garland |
| WHEELER, Micajah E | 21 — blank | RALSTON, Thos. |
| ESTES, Woodfork | 21 Feb 1853 | CARTER, George W |
| ANDERSON, Sarah | 21 Feb 1853 | ANDERSON, Thompson |
| ELLIS, Asa | 21 Feb 1853 | ELLIS, George B |
| MORAN, John | 21 Feb 1853 | VANZANT, Garnett |
| MIZE, David | 18 Apr 1853 | RATLIFF, James B. |
| SMITH, Margaret | 13 June 1853 | SMITH, Jeremiah M |
| DUFF, Quenton | 18 July 1853 | SMITH, Isaac Jr. |

Pleasant Run Church – McFarland Creek – Monroe County
1827-1844 Membership Roles

Abstracted from the above book compiled by the late Eva Coe Peden. Names spelled as shown in the church minute book.

The Pleasant Run Baptist Church was located on McFarlands Creek, in the southwestern section of Monroe County, Kentucky. It was organized (constituted) 7 June 1827 and ceased operation on the 2nd Saturday in October 1844.

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Daniel Hestand, dismissed | Jesse Scott, Dead | Jesse Baxter, Dead |
| John Carter, dismissed | David Poindexter, dead | Henry Hestand, excluded |
| John Crouch, dismissed | James Crouch, dismissed | Abraham Kerr |
| Micam McClaron, dismissed | Leven Savage Sr., dead | Leven Savage Jr. |
| Thomas Bishop, dismissed | John Sims | Robert A Blackman, dead |
| Cornelous Clancy, dead | Benjamin Sims | Nancy Coe |
| Clary Hudspeth, dismissed | Elizabeth Sims | Polly Savage |
| Polly Taide, dismissed | Susannah Rich, dismissed | Elizabeth Savage, dead |
| Polly Rich | Polly Carter, dismissed | Alizabth Baxter, dismissed |
| Jemima Baxter, dismissed | Polly Hestand, dismissed | Susannah McClaron, dismissed |
| Sally Couch, dismissed | Cathy Burris | Rebecky Robertson |
| Milly Spears, dismissed 5 Aug 1829 | Polly Spears, dismissed 5 Aug 1829 | Sally Poindexter, excluded |
| Polly Scott, dismissed | Janie Peake, dismissed | Patsy Sims, dismissed |
| John Odle, dismissed | John Savage | Jesse Savage |
| John Bolin, dismissed | John Rich, excluded | Benjamin McClaron, dead |
| Allin Denton | Rumas A Blackaman, dead | David A Blackaman |
| Shadrick Spears | Frank Blackman | Alizabth Beach |
| Sally Savage, dismissed | Sary Odle | Mary Savage, excluded |
| Alizebeth Grace | Mary Giddens, dead | Nancy Carter |
| Rebecca Bolin, dismissed | Catherine Coe | Polly Hestand, excluded |
| Jemima Savage | Lucinda Coe | Alizabth Hudspeth |
| Polly Taid | Lucinda Scott | Margaret Hestand, dismissed |
| Jane Rich | Fanny Hed | Alizabth McClaron |
| Nancy Recer, dead | Jemima Denton, dead | Nancy Combs, dismissed |

From Ireland To Barren County

Contributed by Michael A. Christian, 4602 Kevin Court, Jeffersonville, IN 47130.

GREGORY DOYEL (1) was the immigrant and entered America into South Carolina. He later migrated to Maryland where his son, SAMUEL DOYEL (2) was born. Samuel migrated from Maryland to North Carolina, where his son, GREGORY C DOYEL (3) was born 19 Dec 1866 in Rowan County.

Gregory C. Doyel married 19 Oct 1785 to MARTHA GOTT in Orange County, North Carolina. Their son, RICHARD GOTT DOYLE (4) was born 14 Sept 1794 in Rowan County, North Carolina. Gregory C. Doyel died in 1846 in Edmonson County, Kentucky.

Richard Gott Doyle married Apr 1817 to SARAH GARRISON in Barren County, Kentucky. Their son, RICHARD . DOYLE (5) was born 12 June 1833 in Edmonson County, Kentucky. Richard Gott Doyle died July 1865 in Edmonson County.

Richard G. Doyle married 12 Oct 1857 to ANN M. SLEMMONS in Edmonson County, Kentucky. Their daughter, SARAH (SALLY) B DOYLE (6) was born 17 July 1858 in Edmonson County.

From Ireland to Barren County, continued:

Richard G. Doyle died 15 Dec 1864 in Davidson County, Tennessee while serving in the Union Army during the Civil War.

Sarah B. Doyle married 05 Dec 1872 to WILLIAM THOMPSON JONES in Edmonson County, Kentucky. Their daughter, ANN JONES (7) was born 31 Mar 1885 in Edmonson County. Sarah B. Doyle died 27 Oct 1894 in Edmonson County.

Ann Jones married 10 June 1903 to URIAH SHERMAN RUTHERFORD in Edmonson County, Kentucky. Their daughter, IDA PEARL RUTHERFORD (8) was born 02 Mar 1928 in Edmonson County. Ann Jones died 04 Aug 1956 in Barren County, Kentucky.

Ida Pearl Rutherford married 26 Dec 1946 to ALLISON BAYARD CHRISTIAN, JR., in Hardin County, Kentucky. Their son, MICHAEL ALLISON CHRISTIAN (9) was born 06 Oct 1947 in Barren County.

My DOYLE line, which starts with the immigrant, GREGORY DOYEL (1), was originally from Scotland. From there, they migrated to Ireland, and then to America in the early 1700's. These early Doyels were Presbyterian, and their migrations were forced as a result of religious persecution.

Congratulations to Ann K. Rodgers!

Ann K. Rodgers, one of our board members was honored as Volunteer of the Year in Glasgow,, Kentucky as seen in the following article which appeared in the Barren County Progress March 3, 2000. Congratulations Ann!



VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR. Annie K. Rodgers, left, was named the Volunteer of the Year and honored at the annual banquet of the Glasgow-Barren County Chamber of Commerce Monday night. John Taylor, outgoing Chamber president, presented the award.

1934 Clippings from the Glasgow Free Press

Taken from the E. B. Terry Scrapbooks.

"In looking through our office desks a short while since one-half of the four page Glasgow Free-Press was found. This paper was dated, Thursday, March 17, 1859, but there was nothing about it to indicate St. Patrick's Day.... [part of column missing] ... Dodd & Son Cash Store, Dry Goods; W. E. Munford has a notice of the sale of Tanyard to David S. Wade: the rest of the "ads" on this page were of Louisville firms.

"on the opposite side are a column of short locals, one on "Our Town Cemetery, Again." There is a one half column on the Municipal Election; the candidates were For Police Judge, William Bybee; For Town Marshall, Wm. L. Day; For Trustees; Dr. Geo. Rogers, Geo. W. Trabue, Thos. Jones, S. T? Purcell, J. R. Pedigo, H. Dodd, Jas. W. Gorin.

"The rest of the paper is devoted to foreign ads, mostly from Louisville, with a few local ones such as "Piano For sale ... J. R. Garnett"; "Farm for Sale ... J. R. Garnett"; "For Sale, Farm Implements .. J. H. Pedigo." The following notice appeals also:

"Barren County Railroad. The annual election for Directors of the Barren County Railroad Company will be held at the Court House in the town of Glasgow, on the first Saturday in April next. Geo. Cake, Secretary, Barren County Railroad."

"We learn that the Barren County Railroad will probably e let to contract for the remaining grade, as soon as suitable contracts can be entered into, and that the grade will probably be finished during the present year. We learn that already a number of gentlemen are applying for contracts. This will be gratifying intelligence to all who feel an interest in the success of this enterprise. We doubt not that such will be the best policy the company could pursue – cost less, to be completed in less time, and give more general satisfaction to the stockholders, than if prosecuted as heretofore. With the road under contract, the competition will cease to be a matter of doubt. In less than twelve months, the main stem will be completed, and the cars running through. How much greater than the necessity of finishing our branch as early as possible.

"This old paper was intensely interesting and we wish, exceedingly, that more of them had been preserved. It is a great pity the complete files had not been taker care of, as they would have been an interesting history of our county at this time."

Same paper, 1934: "The day that I was discharged from the army here in 1919 I spent with Eugene Newman, known to the readers of the Times for forty years as "Savoyard." I never saw a man who held a more affectionate regard for another than he did for Colonel Jim Richardson. "Savoyard," was then about seventy – so was Col. Jim, Catlett Thompson and Clay Reid. A nobler quartette of bred and born Southern gentlemen, with more regard for womanhood, with more fidelity to the tenets of manhood, deeper convictions to party loyalty and a patriotism as pure as George Washington never lived. "Savoyard knew his time was limited. He seldom saw any one from ol' Metcalfe or ol' Barren. He said "stay with me tonight, Miller, we'll have hot biscuits, ham gravy and talk about Jim Richardson, Tom Terry, Catlette Thompson, Lonnie Thompson, Henry Boston, Creed Stovall, Freeling Reid and old aunt Polly Pounds."

"Joe Altsheler, who became a famous novelist, was born and reared a few miles from "Old Lafayette" at the Three Springs, got so much inspiration from Newman. Possibly twenty years ago when I was editing The Edmonton News, Joe Altsheler came back here New York for a visit, he said to me: "If I knew one-fifth the history and one-half the literature of Eugene Newman, I'd have the foundation for writing "The Great American Novel? Then he added that "his memory was keen and accurate as old Samuel Johnson's. /s/ C. Haskell Miller.

Edwards Bible Records

Found in file folder at the Mary Wood Weldon Library, typed copy.

W. T. Edwards, M.D. And Mattie A. Edwards –Nolin, Ky. Philadelphia. William W. Harding 1876

Register of the ages of the children of Alexander and Rebecca Noblett Edwards (Fifteen in all).

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|----------|--------------------|
| Thomas Edwards | - | - | - | was born | Jan. 31, A.D. 1787 |
| Susanna Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Sept. 22, 1788 |
| Cader King Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Nov. 4, 1790 |
| Elizabeth Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Jan. 22, 1793 |
| David Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Dec. 11, 1794 |
| William Hodgkin Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Jan. 28, 1797 |
| John Wayne Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Jan. 28, 1799 |
| Isaac Noblett Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Jul. 24, 1801 |
| Patsy Edwards | - | - | - | " " | June 20, 1803 |
| Gideon Edwards | - | - | - | " " | June 20, 1805 |
| Alexander Edwards | - | - | - | " " | July 13, 1807 |
| Rebecca Edwards (wife of Alexander Sr.) | | | | died | Apr. 14, 1810. |

Register of the ages of the children of Alexander Edwards and Milly (Mildred Moore) Edwards.

| | | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|------|----------------|
| Henry Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Feb. 27, 1812 |
| Rebecca Noblett Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Sept. 6, 1813 |
| Robert Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Nov. 10, 1814 |
| Sally Moore Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Sept. 1, 1816 |
| Alexander Edwards Sr. | - | - | - | died | Sept. 15, 1816 |

All of these children were brother and sisters of Isaac Noblett Edwards

| | | | | | |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|-----|----------------|
| Isaac W. Edwards | - | - | - | " " | July 24, 1801 |
| Anne E. (Bohannon) Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Dec. 28, 1806 |
| Joseph E. Edwards | - | - | - | " " | May 10, 1828. |
| Wm. T. Edwards | - | - | - | " " | July 23, 1830 |
| Isaac W. Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Sept. 19, 1832 |
| Martha J. Edwards | - | - | - | " " | July 9, 1835 |
| Emily S. Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Oct. 7, 1837 |
| Martin V. Edwards | - | - | - | " " | May 29, 1840 |
| Ann E. Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Nov. 26, 1842 |
| Sarah M. Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Sept. 5, 1845. |
| Samantha V. Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Apr. 11, 1848 |
| Mary L. Edwards | - | - | - | " " | Oct. 5, 1850 |

Deaths

| | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--|--|--|------|-------------------|
| Isaac N. Edwards | | | | died | Oct. 8, 1868 |
| Ann E. Edwards | | | | " | Jan. 30, 1875 |
| Mattie (Martha) J. Armstrong | | | | " | Dec. 21, 1887 |
| Isaac W. Edwards | | | | " | Jan. 10, 1899 |
| Julia G. Edwards | | | | " | Jan. [blank] 1900 |
| Emily S. Cook | | | | " | Feb. 13, 1908 |
| Joseph A. Edwards | | | | " | Feb. 15, 1896 |

Edwards Family Bible continued:

| | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| Samantha V. (Vic) Bullock | “ | Apr. 24, 1915 |
| Wm. P. Edwards (Dr. Bill) | “ | Aug. 10, 1919 |
| Mary Louisa Thompson (Mollie) | “ | Dec. 20, 1922 |
| | (at 8 o'clock A.M.) | |
| Martin V. Edwards (Dr. Van) | “ | July 7, 1928 |
| Sarah M. Thompson (Maggie) | “ | Mar. 24, 1940 |

Register of William Hodgen Edwards and Polly Herod Edwards.

| | | |
|--|----------|---------------|
| William Hodgen Edwards | was born | Jan. 28, 1797 |
| Polly Herod Edwards | “ “ | Mar. 4, 1800 |
| William Hodgen and Polly Herod were married Jan. 29, 1818. To this union was born: | | |
| Fannie Edwards | was born | Jan. 20, 1819 |
| Alexander Edwards | “ “ | May 15, 1820 |
| James Herod Edwards | “ “ | Jan. 26, 1825 |

Register of Thomas Edwards & Catherine Edwards and children.

| | | |
|-------------------------|----------|----------------|
| Thomas Edwards | was born | Jan. 31, 1787 |
| Catherine Vanhook Burks | “ “ | Feb. 24, 1792 |
| Catherine Edwards | “ “ | July 1, 1814 |
| John Burks Edwards | “ “ | June 25, 1816 |
| Elvira Edwards | “ “ | Feb. 6, 1818 |
| Polly Edwards | “ “ | Nov. 18, 1819 |
| Thomas J. Edwards | “ “ | Sept. 22, 1821 |

Cader Edwards Bible Record

Cader Edwards II born Sept. 17, 1776, died Feb. 25, 1855.
 Elizabeth Edwards (wife of Cader) “ “ Mar. 8, 1853.
 Cader Edwards (son of Cader & Elizabeth) b. Apr 14, 1812, died Nov. 4, 1876.
 Amanda Sue Freeman born Apr. 24, 1821, died Sep. 25, 1883
 Cader Edwards and Amanda Freeman were married Apr. 15, 1841.

(Their children)

| | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------|---------------|------|---------------|
| Eugene Lafayette Edwards | was born | May 18, 1842 | died | Apr. 1862 |
| Virgil D. Edwards | “ “ | Sept. 5, 1844 | “ | Apr. 12, 1862 |
| Napoleon Bonaparte | “ “ | Apr. 4, 1847 | “ | Dec. 4, 1927 |
| Laura Josephine | “ “ | Aug. 31, 1849 | | |
| Jerome Cyrus | “ “ | Aug. 8, 1854 | | |
| Eliza Alice | “ “ | Jul. 13, 1857 | | |
| Eugenia | “ “ | Jun. 19, 1861 | | |

Another daughter not named and no birth date.

Marriages

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|----------------|
| Laura J. Edwards and James N. Brown | were married | Mar. 24, 1868. |
| Eliza A. Edwards and Richard Mayfield | “ “ | Oct. 10, 1867. |
| James Brown and Sallie E. Wilson | “ “ | Oct. 18, 1893. |
| Jennie V. Edwards and Lester Webb | “ “ | Dec. 21, 1910. |

Births

Children of Napoleon and Mollie A. Edwards

| | | |
|--------------------|------|----------------|
| Jennie V. Edwards | born | Sept. 29, 1880 |
| Myrtie May Edwards | “ | Mar. 22, 1882 |

Edwards Family Bible, continued:

| | | |
|----------------------|---|------------------------------|
| Daughter (not named) | “ | Dec. 17, 1887 died same date |
| Junie Pearl Edwards | “ | June 14, 1890 |

Children of Eliza Alice & Richard E. Mayfield

| | | |
|-------------------|---|---------------|
| Adolphus Mayfield | “ | Oct. 6, 1878 |
| Maude “ | “ | Sept. 9, 1881 |
| Claude “ | “ | June 27, 1885 |
| Nellie “ | “ | June 20, 1891 |
| Jennings B “ | “ | Oct. 1896 |

Children of Laura Edwards Brown & James N. Brown

| | | |
|----------------------|---|----------------|
| James Napoleon Brown | “ | Sept. 10, 1870 |
| Jerome Clarence “ | “ | Jan. 24, 1874 |

Children of Jennie V and Lester Webb

| | | |
|--------------------|---|---------------|
| Delmer Webb | “ | Jan. 14, 1912 |
| Bessie Jewell Webb | “ | Nov. 14, 1913 |
| Roger Lee “ | “ | May 29, 1918 |

BIBLE RECORD – SCHUYLER L. MURRELL'S BOOK

Births

| | | |
|--|-------------------------|----------------|
| Schuyler L Murrell | was born | Oct. 27, 1815 |
| Locky S. Montgomery | “ | Nov. 12, 1815 |
| Martha Susan Murrell (Sue) | “ | Feb. 11, 1839 |
| Edward Roe Murrell | “ | Sept. 12, 1841 |
| Timothy Morris Murrell | “ | Oct. 4, 1844 |
| John Robert Murrell | “ | Nov. 13, 1847 |
| William Henry Murrell | “ | Oct. 17, 1851 |
| Charles Robert Murrell | “ | Dec. 7, 1854 |
| Mary Belle Murrell (Mamie) | “ | Aug. 31, 1859 |
| Lottie Gray Mustain | “ | Oct. 5, 1878 |
| Bessie Floy Mustain | “ | July 22, 1880 |
| McFarland Murrell | “ | 1874 |
| Guy Murrell (no date –son of W. R. & Mattie Murrell) | | |
| Allie D. Murrell | “ | May 22, 1878 |
| Blanche Murrell | “ | Dec. 22, 1880 |
| Floy H. Edwards | “ in St. Louis | June 7, 1904 |
| (Son of Louis Edwards and Floy Mustain Edwards) | | |
| James Keigum Murrell) | | |
| Albert McFarland Murrell) | were born in Louisville | 1916 |
| (Twin sons of McFarland & Jane Webster Murrell) | | |
| Louise Owens | was born | Oct. 1903 |
| Clarence Owens Jr. | “ “ | 1907 |
| (Children of Clarence Owens and Blanche Murrell Owens) | | |

Marriages

Schuyler L. Murrell was married to Miss Locky Susan Montgomery April 26, 1838.
 Mamie Murrell was married to J. T. Mustain at Horse Cave, Ky. in 1877.

Schuyler L. Murrell's Book continued:

William Murrell married Miss Mattie Berry at Beaver Dam in about the year 1882.

Charkie [Charlie?] married Helen Dickey of Cave City, Ky. 1877.

E. R. Murrell was married to Dotie McFarland at Owensboro, KY. in the year 1876. One child, Mack.

McFarland Murrell was married to Miss Jane Keigum Webster in Louisville, Ky. Nov 11, 1915.

E. R. Murrell married the second time in 1891 Miss Oma Haynes of Fordville, KY.

Floy Mustain was married to Louis Edwards June 5, 1901, Horse Cave, KY.

Blanche Murrell was married to Clarence Owens April 12, 1899.

Deaths

Robert Murrell departed this life Nov. 15, 1847. "Where immortal spirits reign, There my we all meet again."

Locky S. Murrell departed this life July 27, 1886.

Mary Belle Mustain Nee Murrell died July 1, 1890.

Schuyler L. Murrell died Sept. 3, 1890.

Lottie Gray Mustain died July 10, 1891.

Martha S. Murrell died Jan. 22, 1898.

Edward R Murrell died Mar. 11, 1912. 720 N. 20th St., Louisville, KY

William R. Murrell died 1897, Ft. White, Florida.

T. M. Murrell died Sept. 23, 1925, Green Co. Ky.

C. R. Murrell died Dec. 2, 1932.

Guy Murrell died Oct. 26, 1885 La Cross, Fla.

Dottie McFarland Murrell died Dec. 1884, Owensboro

Family Record Births

| | | |
|----------------------|------|---------------|
| Hardin H. Murrell | born | Feb. 7, 1821 |
| Rutha Jane Murrell | " | Feb. 17, 1832 |
| Jane R. Murrell | " | Nov. 16, 1855 |
| Timothy M. Murrell | " | Nov. 16, 1855 |
| Elizabeth R. Murrell | " | Feb. 8, 1859 |
| Martha E. Murrell | " | June 7, 1861 |

Marriages

Hardin F. Murrell was married to Miss Ruth Jane Eades Jan. 18, 1859.

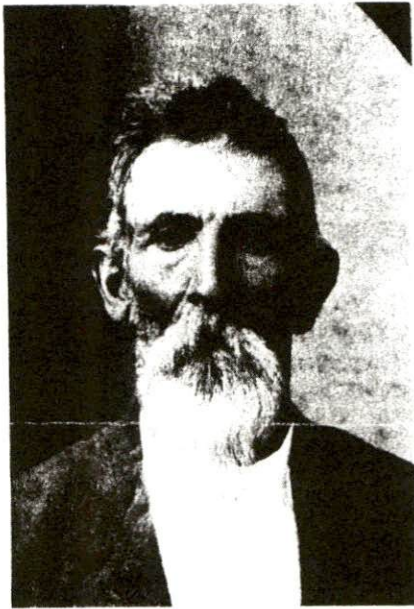
Deaths

Timothy Martin Murrell departed this life Feb. 27, 1856, aged 3 months and 11 days. "Where immortal spirits reign, There may we all meet again."

BOOKS DONATED 1999

The following books were placed in the research section of the Mary Wood Weldon Library which were donated to the Society by various members and others.

1. "Our Nunnally/Nunley Family" by Jean Nunley Dennison of Nashville, TN.
2. "Colvert Family Chronicles", Latayne Colvert Stanfill – the history of the Colvert family of TN 1830-1990, donated by Heirloom Press of Glendale, CA.
3. "Marriages of Metcalfe County, KY 1868-1883 by Judy Froggett.
4. Mercer County records including 1795 tax list, 1810, 1820 and 1830 census, Will Book 7 (pp 1-18, 1818 through 1824), Will Book 8 (pp. 19-38, 1825-1826), Donated by Arland W. Benningfield.



John J. Norris
1832/33-1915

The Old Family Album



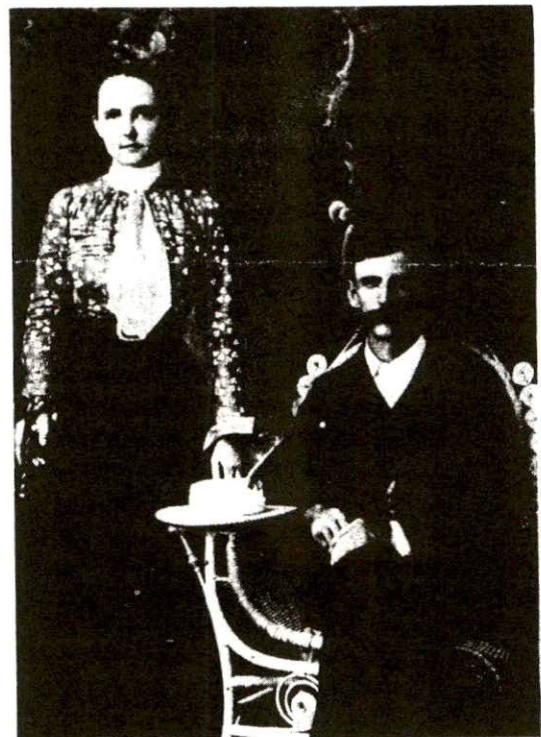
Sophia Sibley Norris
1845-1913

John J. Norris was born in 1832 or 1833 in Russell or Cumberland Co Ky, one of four sons of Richardson Norris (b1804 in Va) and Sally Binns (b1807 in Va). Richardson and Sally were in Ky by 1831 when the oldest son, Henry was born.

John J. served in the Civil War , and died in Barren Co Ky in 1915. Sophia died in Barren in 1913. John J.'s first marriage was to M. J. Blackwood, and they had two sons.

After she died, he married **Sophia Sibley** and they had William Edgar, 1864; Sallie, 1865; Alice, 1867; John H. A., 1869; Ansel, 1871; Sophia, 1873; Daniel, 1874; David S., 1877; Lucian, 1880; Frank, 1883; and Marvin, 1890.

William Edgar Norris, (1864-1958) [grandfather of submitter] married **Mary Agnes Wade** (1866-1944), dau of Jessie E. Wade and Sarah Eliza Rogers. They lived in Ky until 1901, when they moved to Eagle, Lancaster Co Neb.



**William Edgar Norris and
Mary Agnes Wade**

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87110.*

A VITAL SOURCE

Abstracted from Kentucky Public Archives, Inc. Spring 2000.

Vital statistics records are among the most valuable and widely used resources at the State Archives. Information on births, marriages and deaths is indispensable to the genealogist, and can be of considerable legal significance as well. The Public Records Division, Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA), offers access to many of these records on microfilm in the Archives Research Room. The first vital statistics law in Kentucky was passed in 1852, and required the Auditor's Office to maintain a record of all births, marriages, and deaths in the state. This law was later repealed. Another vital statistics law was enacted in 1874 but was also soon repealed. Therefore, birth, marriage and death records are present for many counties in the years 1852-1859 and 1874-1878 but not for the years in between. These records are arranged by county, and then by year. Records for the remaining years through 1910 are scattered and vary in availability by county. There is no statewide index, and the records are not in alphabetical or chronological order within each year.

The contents of the vital statistics records will vary. Generally, the birth records provide the name, sex, and race of the child, the date and place of birth, and the names and place of residence of the parents. Some of the latter records contain birthplace of parents as well. The marriage records list the date of marriage, the groom's name, age, place of birth, and "condition" (single, divorced, widower), and the same information for the bride. Occasionally the groom's occupation and the birthplaces of the parents of the bride and groom are also given. The death records provide the name, age, sex, and race of the deceased, as well as that person's occupation, birthplace, place of residence, and place, cause and date of death. Several of the larger cities in KY (Louisville, Lexington, Covington and Newport) maintained their own birth and death records for certain periods prior to 1911, and these are also available at the State Archives. These records occasionally include more information than those maintained by the Auditor. City of Louisville death records, for example, may list the street address of the deceased, as well as the place of interment. Along with the Auditor collection, these city records are the only official Kentucky birth and death records available for the period 1852-1910.

QUERIES

HARPER-BROOKS: Soldiers who fought at the Battle of Blue Licks, KY include Pvt. Thomas BROOKS, and two who were killed, namely Pvt. Matthew HARPER and Pvt. Francis HARPER. I would very much like to have family and other information on these three individuals. William T. Sheaffer, 1474 Chiswick Ct., Silver Spring, MD 20906, e-mail: wsheaf@juno.com.

NORRIS: I am enclosing a picture and information on my grandparents and great-grand parents [see previous page]. I'm hoping I can find some cousins. Thanks, Betty J. Norris Christiansen, 3621 Georgia NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110 or e-mail: bjnc1@juno.com

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