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Editor's Musings

Jennye Miller Scott

At our latest TGS board meeting, I was delighted to discover that speaker and lecturer, Cyndi Howells, will be our featured speaker on 22 October of 2005. If you are not acquainted with Ms. Howells, please explore her Web site at <www.cyndislist.com>. This site is one of the largest gateways to acquiring a profusion of genealogical knowledge.

In this issue three books are featured that are relevant to Pittsylvania, Amelia and Goochland Counties in Virginia that should prove beneficial in your quest for researching ancestors. For a limited time only the books will be available at a sale price, so please take advantage of this offer.

Our summer edition highlights the 140th anniversary of the Battle of Franklin, Tennessee. A reenactment of the Battles of Spring Hill, Franklin and Nashville will be held on the weekend of October 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 2004, in Franklin, Tennessee. If you are interested in attending, you can obtain information by visiting the Web site at <www.battleoffranklin.co> or by telephone at 1 (800)-624-0281 ext. 327. The Bright Hope Industries ledger from Greenville, Greene County, Tennessee is also presented. The ledger offers insight into the everyday lives of Tennesseans, circa 1835-1836.

As you plan your summer vacations, remember the many interesting sights that Memphis has to offer, and don’t forget to stop in and see us at the library where you will be truly enlightened.

We have been fortunate to acquire Mrs. Rhea Palmer as our Webmaster. Rhea has undertaken the task of updating our Web page and answering e-mails. In the future we plan to have a complete list of our entire holdings on the Web page and a calendar of all TGS’s upcoming events. So make sure you bookmark us in your favorites: <www.rootsweb.com/~tnsg/library/locations.htm>. Rhea also has written the Computer Corner article—and she is truly a valuable asset to the TGS.

Best wishes to everyone for a safe and enjoyable summer.

Jennye
The Battle of Franklin--140 Years Later

To explain the cataclysm of the Battle of Franklin, we must begin with the removal of General Joseph Eggleston Johnston, the commander of the Army of Tennessee. No one knows what the outcome would have been had he remained in command, however, many were opposed to the timing and appointment of the new leader, General John Bell Hood, the youngest of the full generals. President of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, was displeased with Johnston's strategy and wanted action, so he telegraphed Johnston on 17 July 1864 with his dismissal orders replacing him with Hood on 19 July 1864. Johnston was humiliated, leaving Hood on his own to deal with the crisis in Atlanta. A series of disastrous battles, Atlanta fell. Hood, known as an aggressive fighter, was undaunted and commenced planning the campaign of Tennessee, which would have devastating effects on the Army of Tennessee.

After the siege of Chattanooga and the Battle of Missionary Ridge on 25 November 1864, Hood moved his men through the snow and rain, with many lacking socks, shoes or blankets, on towards Franklin and moving into the Spring Hill area. His plan was to occupy and maintain possession of the Columbia Pike and cut off Union supplies before they could reach Nashville, which was under the control of Major General George Henry Thomas. Generals Benjamin Franklin Cheatham, Alexander Peter Stewart and Stephen Dill Lee headed Hood's corps. Hood commanded General Nathan Bedford Forrest and his cavalry out first, and Forrest's relentless troops pushed the Union back to Lawrenceburg on 22 November. November 29-30, 1864 would haunt Hood for the rest of his life. So many misjudgments and miscommunications would cause the rebel forces to miss a golden opportunity that could have made the outcome drastically different. Hood's plan was to thwart General John McAllister Schofield's army and entrap him at Spring Hill between Lee, at Columbia, and Cheatham and Stewart, who were in advance. With all of his troops in the Spring Hill area, Hood and former Governor of Tennessee, Isham Harris, had established headquarters at Oaklawn, a beautiful estate belonging to Absalom Thompson, who had offered then the hospitality of his home. Hood dispatched a messenger to General Cheatham reminding him, "To lose no time in gaining possession of the pike at Spring Hill." Hood received word that his orders would be executed. As evening approached he sat with Harris and anxiously awaited word of the situation. Receiving no communiqué, he summoned an additional messenger to locate Cheatham, to no avail. Apparently the tumult of Cheatham's troops fighting could be heard from the porch at Oaklawn. The firing ceased for a considerable amount of time, and Harris expressed fear that all was not well--Hood agreed and asked Harris to ride out and assess the situation. Between this time and 9:00 p.m., when both men retired to bed, there would be a miscommunication between Hood and his generals. At midnight Hood was awakened by a private informing him that the Union troops were in total confusion and the turnpike was choked with wagons, gun carriages and troops. Hood awakened Colonel A. P. Mason and told him to prepare an order for Cheatham to attack, sending Mason and a private to tell Cheatham directly. By the time the troops arrived at the pike it was deserted, the Union troops had vanished, slipping past the confederates like a phantom in the night. On November 30, 1864, the men awoke to an eerie silence. Little did they know that during the night the Federal troops had crept past them only 300 yards away. Union General Luther Bradley wrote, "It was the most critical time I have ever seen. If only the enemy had shown its usual boldness, I think he would have beaten us disastrously." However, that was not the case.

1 Johnston was born 3 February 1807 in "Cherry Grove," Farmville, Virginia. He was a classmate of General Lee when he was at West Point. He served in the Seminole and Mexican Wars. Johnston died 21 March 1891 in Washington, D.C. and is buried at Green Mount Cemetery in Baltimore, Maryland.
2 Thomas was born about 1816 in Virginia. He graduated from West Point in 1840 and died in 1870 in San Francisco, California. Thomas was thought to be traitor by many for fighting on the southern side.
3 Cheatham was born 20 October 1820 in Nashville. He served in the Mexican War. After the Civil War he served as superintendent of state prisons and postmaster of Nashville. He died 4 September 1886 in Nashville and is buried at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Nashville.
4 Known as "Old Straight," he was born 7 October 1821 in Rogersville, Tennessee. He graduated from West Point in 1842, and then became a teacher where he occupied the chair of mathematics and natural and experimental philosophy at Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tennessee and at Nashville University. Stewart died 30 August 1968 in Biloxi, Mississippi and is buried in St. Louis.
5 The youngest Lieutenant General in the Confederacy was born 22 September 1833 in Charleston, South Carolina. He graduated from West Point in 1854. After the war Lee resided in Mississippi and engaged in farming and became a state senator and was the first president of Mississippi State College. Lee died 28 May 1908 at Vicksburg, Mississippi and is buried in Columbus, MS.
6 Known as the "Wizard of the Saddle," Forrest was born 13 July 1821 in Bedford County, Tennessee. He spent his early life on a plantation in Mississippi. Following his marriage he moved to Memphis in 1845 where he became quite wealthy as a planter and slave trader. He died 29 October 1877 in Memphis.
7 Schofield, the son of James Schofield and Caroline McAllister, was born 29 September 1829, in Chautauqua County, New York and graduated from West Point in 1853.
After the Union troops arrived at Franklin at approximately 1:00 a.m., Schofield aroused the Fountain Branch Carter family and commanded their home as headquarters. When Hood awoke and discovered Schofield had passed in the night, he was livid and blamed his men, and was faced with the problem of how to retrieve this lost advantage. Hood was ready to punish Schofield and made the desperate decision to take him at Franklin. Mustering his troops at early day, he ordered General Stewart's corps out first, followed by General Cheatham's corps. En route to Franklin, as he rode past the Episcopal Church at Ashwood near Columbia, Bishop General Polk's church, the moods were somber, and General Patrick Ronayne Cleburne was despondent and infuriated having heard Hood had censured him for the fiasco at Spring Hill.

Schofield, a fellow classmate of Hood's at West Point, knew his adversary would be on his way and prepared his men accordingly, setting up ten-feet-thick and five-feet-high earthen breastworks. He ordered Brigadier General George Wagner's brigade to entrench themselves one-half-mile in front of the primary Union position, serving as an advanced skirmish line, ordering them not to fight, but to retreat at the first sign of attack. Schofield himself was to establish headquarters across the Harpeth River at Fort Granger, leaving General Jacob Dobson Cox in charge. Schofield was never present on the battlefield during the action. Upon his army's arrival at Franklin, Hood, with his useless arm, crippled and strapped to his horse, rode atop Winstead Hill as his top men stood beside him and examined the situation with field glasses. Looking down upon Schofield's well-constructed and manned works, Hood turned and announced, "We will make the fight." With those five words he sealed the fate of some 7,000 of his men. Standing beside him, Cheatham said, "I do not like the looks of this fight." Then Hood remarked, "I would rather fight them there, where they had only a few hours to get ready, than in Nashville where they had been strengthening themselves for three years." Forrest and Cleburne advised against a direct frontal attack, as experience had proved that direct frontal attacks were suicidal. However, Hood would not listen or wait, as he was filled with hostility toward Schofield on that balmy autumn day and one of the shortest days of the year. Cleburne would tell his men, "We will take the works or fall in the attempt." Stewart's corps was ordered up along the Lewisburg Pike behind the John McGavock home with General Edward Cary Walthall in the center; Major General William Wing Loriag on the right; Major General Samuel Gibbs French on the left; Cheatham directly forward along the Columbia Pike; with the divisions of Cleburne and Brigadier General John Calvin Brown to the right and left of the road; and General William Brimage Bate's division by the left flank behind Merrill's Hill toward Carter's Creek Pike. Captain James Johnson's division of Lee's corps was held in reserve. Forrest divided his cavalry between two flanks, assigning General James Chalmers and Colonel Jacob B. Biffle to Bate's left with General Abraham Buford and General William H. Jackson on Stewart's right, east of the Lewisburg Pike, towards the river. As soon as Stewart and Cheatham assigned their lines were formed, Hood ordered the assault at approximately 4:00 p.m. when Cheatham lowered his flag, signaling the lines of troops to advance. In broad daylight, in full view of the enemy, eighteen brigades and their cavalry marched in a straight line across an open field, straight into hell. When they came into firing range they were bombarded with shots. As the front line fell, the men kept advancing with officers, enlisted men, generals and privates alike falling side by side.

Footnotes:
1 The son of Francis Watkins Carter and Sarah Helcomb Anderson was born about 1797. He married Mary "Polly" Armistead Atkinson on 29 June 1823. Sarah was the daughter of Samuel Atkinson and Nancy Brown of Halifax County, Virginia. Fountain and Sarah had twelve children: Moses Branch Carter b. 5 December 1825, Mary Alice, Sarah Holcomb, Annie Vick, Frances Hodge, Nisan Red, Orlando Hortenius, William Augustus, James Atkinson, Francis Watkins, and Theodrick.
2 The son of William Polk of North Carolina was born 10 April 1806 in Raleigh, NC. He graduated from West Point in 1827. Soon afterwards, he entered the Episcopal ministry and became a Missionary Bishop of the Southwest and later First Bishop of Louisiana. At the outbreak of the war he entered as Major General in the provisional Army of the Confederacy on 23 June 1861. He organized the Army of Mississippi that was part of the Army of Tennessee. While examining the Federal position with Generals Johnston and Hardee, Polk was instantly killed by a cannon shot at Pine Mountain near Marietta, Georgia on 14 June 1864. He was first buried at Augusta, GA, but later moved to Christ Cathedral, on 2900 St. Charles Avenue, in New Orleans. His wife, Frances Ann Devereux (1807-1873), is also buried there. Polk was known as the "Bishop Militant."
3 Born 4 April 1831 in Richmond, Virginia, he moved with his parents to Holly Springs, Mississippi at the age of ten. Walthall was admitted to the bar in 1852 and was elected District Attorney in 1856 and 1859. He survived the Battle of Franklin, but had two of his horses shot out from underneath him. He died 21 April 1898 in Washington, D.C. and is buried in Holly Springs, MS.
4 Know as Old Blizzards, Loring was born 4 December 1818 in Wilmington, North Carolina and moved to Florida soon afterwards. Loring died 30 December 1836 in New York City and is buried in St. Augustine, FL.
5 A native of Giles County, Tennessee, Brown was born 6 January 1827. He graduated from Jackson College at Columbia, TN, in 1846 and was admitted to the bar. He was a president elect on the Bell-Everett ticket in 1850. Brown died 17 August 1889 in Red Boiling Springs, TN.
6 The son of James Henry Bate and Amanda Weathered, Bate was a native of Bladens' Neck, now Castalian Springs, Tennessee and was born 7 October 1826. Bate had little formal education. He served in the Mexican War. He studied law and was an editor of a newspaper and member of the Tennessee Legislature. After the Civil War, Bate returned to his law practice in Nashville and was later elected Governor of TN in 1882. He died 9 March 1905 in Washington, D.C.
7 The son of John Biffle and Mary Chambers, Biffle was born about 1828 in either Wayne or Maury County, Tennessee. He died 1 January 1877 in Texas and is buried in Reed Cemetery, Myra, TX.
Not having eyewitnessed the carnage of this dreadful engagement, I cannot afford the adoration deserved by these valiant and courageous men, so I have inserted a passage written so eloquently by Confederate private Sam Rush Watkins, who endured that horrendous day on November 30, 1864.

Kind reader, right here my pen, and courage and ability fail me. I shrink from butchery. Would to God I could tear the page from these memoirs and from my own memory. It is the blackest page in the history of the war of the Lost Cause. It was the bloodiest battle of modern times in any war. It was the finishing stroke of the independence of the Southern Confederacy. I was there. I saw it. My flesh trembles, and creeps, and crawls when I think of it today. My heart almost ceases to beat at the horrid recollection. Would to God that I had never witnessed such a scene! I cannot describe it. It beguils description. I will not attempt to describe it. I could not... The death-angel was there to gather its last harvest. It was a grand coronation of death. Would that I could turn the page. But I feel, though I did so, that page would still be there, teeming with its scenes of horror and blood. I can only tell of what I saw.

"As they marched on down through an open death, the Federal batteries began to open of death, as brave, and good and pure spirits evening had begun to gather as precursor of that was to envelope a scene so sickening describe it. Forward men," is repeated all into our very faces, and for a moment an avalanche of shot and shell laid low those wounds attested that the struggle would be spurs in a perfect jet from the dead and runs in streams, making little rivulets as it in the storm of battle, as the men were seemed as if the night tried to cover the shrieks and laughs, and old Father Time is the last harvest of death, crying, 'More, more, more!' while his rapacious maw is glutted with the slain. "I had made up my mind to die-felt glorious. We pressed forward until I heard the terrific roar of battle open on our right. Cleburne's division was charging their works. I passed on until I got to their works, and got on their (the Yankee's) side. But in fifty yards of where I was the scene lit up by fires that seemed like hell itself. It appeared to be but one line of streaming fire. Our troops were upon one side of the breastworks, and the Federals on the other. I ran up on the line of works, where our men were engaged. Dead soldiers filled the entrenchments. The firing was kept up until after midnight, and gradually died out. We passed the night where we were. But when the morrow's sun began to light up the eastern sky with its rosy hues, and we looked over the battlefield, O, my God! What did we see! It was a grand holocaust of death. Death had held high carnival there that night. The dead were piled the one on the other all over the ground. I never was so horrified and appalled in my life. Horses, like men, had died game on the gory breastworks."... We shed a tear for the dead. They are buried and forgotten. We meet no more on earth. But up yonder, beyond the sunset and the night, away beyond the clouds and tempest, away beyond the stars that ever twinkle and shine in the blue vault above us, away yonder by the great white throne, and by the river of life, where the Almighty and Eternal God sits, surrounded by the angels and archangels and the redeemed of earth, we will meet again and see those noble and brave spirits who gave up their lives for their country's cause that night at Franklin, Tennessee... "

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Watkins was a native of Maury County, TN, and was born 26 June 1839. He married Virginia Mayes on 5 September 1865 in Maury Co. He attended Jackson College at Columbia, TN. Watkins saw action at Shiloh, Murfreesboro, Shelbyville, Jonesboro, Atlanta, the Hundred Days Battle, Franklin, Nashville, Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge. Watkins died 20 July 1901 at his home in the Ashwood community and is buried at Old Zion Churchyard in Maury Co, TN.
Cleburne's and Brown's divisions were the first to come into action, facing Wagner's brigade. Wagner was ordered to keep vigil and not to fight, but disobeyed by firing upon the enemy, however, they were outnumbered, and realizing their error, turned and ran toward their main works with the rebels on their heels. So afraid, they did not stop at their works but kept running until they crossed the river and reached safety. At this point the rebels had seized a foothold on the Union troops and were engaging in hand-to-hand combat. But Cleburne's and Brown's penetration was to be short-lived as they were slowly forced back. Cleburne, once again leading his men towards the works, rode out in front with a bullet striking his horse and killing him. A member of Cleburne’s escort offered the general his horse, but upon mounting the second horse, it also was shot and killed. Then Cleburne rushed forward on foot and within less than a hundred yards of the enemy he fell, pierced by a minie ball, which passed through his body mortally wounding one of the bravest soldiers produced on either side. General John Adams of Loring's division in Stewart's corps rode his horse, "Old Charley," into battle with his men toward the breastworks. He attempted to leap "Old Charley" over the enemy works, but the horse fell dead upon the top of the embankment, trapping the general below. As soon as the charge was repulsed, the Federal soldiers dragged him out from underneath. He was said to be perfectly conscious and aware of his fate, and his dying words were, "It is the fate of a soldier to die for his country." He indeed relinquished his life for the Southern flag. General Hiram B. Granbury marched forwards the works with his men, chanting, "Forward, men, forward! Never let it be said that Texans lag in a fight." One moment later a ball struck him in the lower part of the cheek and passed through his brain, causing him to perish on the bloody field.

Patrick Ronayne Cleburne

One of the most dashing and yet prudent officers in the Confederate Army was Patrick Ronayne Cleburne. He was born 16 March 1828 in Owens Township, County Cork, Ireland. He was the son of Dr. Joseph Cleburne, a native of Tipperary, and Mary Ann Ronayne, of Queenstown. Cleburne elected to be a soldier early in life, joining the 41st Regiment of the British Infantry and served three years. Once his discharge was purchased by friends, he immigrated to the United States, landing in New Orleans and settling in Helena, Arkansas, around 1849. Patrick earned a living as a druggist and later as an attorney, was very active in politics and was also a vestryman in his parish. When the Civil War broke out, he enlisted in the Confederate army and was promoted to Major General on 13 December 1862. He was a superb combat officer and the first to suggest that the slaves be used as Confederate soldiers, an idea that was not receptive. He was one of two foreign-born officers to obtain the rank of Major General in the Confederacy. In June of 1864 he would receive the tragic news that his brother, Captain Christopher Cleburne, had been killed at the Battle of Cloyd's Farm, in Virginia, while serving in John Hunt Morgan's cavalry.

This handsome, hazel-eyed young man left behind dreams of marriage to his sweetheart, Susan Tarleton. While staying at her parent's home in Mobile, Alabama, fiancée, Susan Tarleton, was strolling in the garden when she heard a newsboy shout, "Cleburne has fallen at Franklin." She fainted at this shocking, heartbreaking revelation.

Lieutenant General William Joseph Hardee, Cleburne's commander, wrote of him: "His fall was a greater loss to the cause than that of any other Confederate leader after Stonewall Jackson...."

A young girl, of Memphis, Virginia A. Frazer, wrote the following 1883 tribute to Cleburne's death:

[Excerpt from part two.]

'Tis midnight's hour, and through the lifting clouds
The struggling moonbeams gaze on Franklin field,
Upon the war-stained course of friend or foe,
And weirdly kiss the lips forever sealed.

The ghastly calm seems steeped in human gore,
The ditch bears in its depth the bloody tide,
The cold December winds mourn round the spot
Where Cleburne, with his charges, nobly died.

No more for him rings out the battle cry,
No more the stern lips echo back its tone,
And as in life he led the Irish bands,
In death his life-blood mingled with his own.'

The Confederate Cemetery

The dead were first buried where they fell with markers stating name, company and regiment. Colonel John McGavock, a prominent citizen of Franklin, donated a lovely plot of land under the great trees of the McGavock grove. Here, with the help of the citizens of Franklin, the men were moved and laid to rest in sections designated by state. Every grave was numbered, and opposite the number in the register was written name, rank, company and regiment. At first, wooden markers were erected, but later stone markers were established with the numbers of the register and the soldier's initials.
Hiram B. Granbury

Hiram was born 1 March 1831 in Copiah County, Mississippi. He was a graduate of Oakland College in Mississippi near Rodney, MS. In the 1850's he moved to Texas and was admitted to the Texas bar. He married Fannie Sims, of Waco, on 31 March 1858 and they had no children. Before the outbreak of the war, Granbury served as Chief Justice in McLennan County, Texas. His service began in 1861 when he organized the Waco Guards in Waco, Texas, and he was promoted to brigadier general 29 February 1864.

He was captured at the Battle of Fort Donelson on 15 Feb 1862 and taken as a prisoner to Warren Prison in Boston Harbor. Under the officers' exchange program he was released on 29 July 1862. While in prison he perceived word of his wife's advanced ovarian cancer. After his parole he took Fannie to her father's home in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Near the end of her illness she was taken to Providence Infirmary in Mobile, Alabama where she died on 20 March 1864. Granbury was killed at the Battle of Franklin and was first buried at Rose Hill Cemetery and then at St. John's, Ashwood. In October of 1893, Dr. J. N. Doyle, mayor of Granbury, Texas came to Columbia to disinter Granbury. Acting as Guards of Honor at the service were: Major William Polk, Captain Robert D. Smith, Major W. J. Williamson, Captain H. L. Hendley, Captain W. B. Dobbins, Captain W. J. Whitthorne, Captain Rebee, Dr. W. A. Smith, Jason B. Goodlett, Dr. J. H. Harvey and Dr. Robert Pillow. Granbury was taken back to Granbury, Texas for burial.

General States Rights Gist attended by his staff, members, Captain H. D. Garden and Lieutenant Frank Trenholm, rode down the front. Gist was waving his hat to the twenty-fourth infantry of South Carolina, his home state. After his horse was shot, the general was forced to lead the right of the brigade on foot, when he fell, pierced through the heart. The severely wounded general was taken to the field hospital where he died shortly afterwards. Also on the field was the Reverend Bishop Charles Todd Quintard, Chaplain of the First Tennessee Infantry, doctor, friend and spiritual advisor to the troops. Quintard had formed a special friendship with Brigadier General Otho French Strahl and his aide-de-camp, First Lieutenant John Henry Marsh. Quintard had personally baptized both of these men several months before. That surely must have made it all the more difficult to see them ride off into an ill-planned battle. The parting of Quintard with his two beloved friends was doleful, and the bishop would later comment in his diary that he felt both men presaged their demise on the battlefield—"The day of Strahl's death was to me a most pathetic one. He evidently felt that the approaching battle was to be his last, with many tender words, he bade me farewell." As the orders had been given, Strahl turned to Quintard and dismounted his prized horse, "Lady Polk," and as he handed Quintard the reins, one wonders if he did not want his horse to suffer the fate that awaited him. Strahl advanced on foot, leading his men into a ditch west of the Columbia Pike, announcing to them, "Boys, this will be short but desperate." With bullets flying above their heads, Strahl, positioned in the ditch, handed up guns to his men. As their fellow troopers were being maimed and killed, morale must have been at a low ebb. With so few remaining, a soldier, S. A. Cunningham, asked Strahl if they should surrender or try to escape? After Strahl replied, "Keep firing," he was then shot in the neck and crawled twenty feet over his fallen men to ask Colonel Stafford to replace him in command. As the staff officers were carrying Strahl to the rear, he was hit a second and third time, killing him instantly. Soon after Strahl was killed, Stafford, too, would fall, and would be found with his feet wedged in at the bottom of the ditch with his men lying dead across and underneath him, leaving his body half standing as if he were ready to give command.

States Rights, Brigadier General of Cheatham's division, was born on 3 September 1831 in Union, South Carolina. He was the son of Nathaniel Gist of the ninety-sixth district of South Carolina and Elizabeth Lewis McDaniel, born 20 November 1791. States Rights married Jane Margaret Adams, daughter of ex-governor James H. Adams, of SC, on 6 May 1863 in South Carolina.

He was a graduate of South Carolina College in 1852 and then graduated from Harvard University Law School in 1854. After graduation he returned to South Carolina where he practiced law and in 1859 became involved in the state militia, rising to the rank of brigadier general. He saw action at Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and Atlanta, where he received a serious wound to the hand on 22 July 1864. States Rights was killed 30 November 1864 at the battle of Franklin and was moved to his final resting place on 10 May 1866 at Trinity Church Graveyard in Columbia, South Carolina.
Otho French Strahl

Otho French Strahl was born Friday, 3 June 1831, in McConnelsville, Morgan County, Ohio. He was the son of farmer, Philip Strahl, born 11 August 1799, in Catawissa Township, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania and Rhoda Ann French, born 4 March 1807, in Belmont County, Ohio. Strahl attended Wesleyan University in Ohio, afterwards moving to Tennessee with friend and future Confederate Brigadier General Daniel H. Reynolds, of Ohio, to practice law. After studying law at Somerville, TN they were both admitted to the bar in 1858.

Otho settled in Dyersburg and was practicing law at the outbreak of the war. He joined the fourth Tennessee regiment as a captain in May of 1861, rising to lieutenant colonel of that regiment in early 1862. He participated in the campaigns at Shiloh, Bentonville, Arkansas, Murfreesboro and Atlanta, to name a few. Quickly rising through the ranks, he was appointed brigadier general on 28 July 1863. Otho was camped at Dalton on the 20th of April 1864 and while there was baptized in the Methodist Church by Bishop Charles Todd Quintard, of the Episcopal Church, and was presented to Bishop Stephen Elliott for confirmation, along with three other generals of the confederate army.

Lieutenant General Hardee and Brigadier Generals Shoup and Govan. That night, services were held in the Methodist Church at Dalton, Georgia. The church was so densely packed it was impossible for Bishops Quintard and Elliott to obtain entry through the front door, but fortunately there was a small rear entrance. Quintard read the prayer and Elliott delivered the message. Strahl, who was killed at the Battle of Franklin on 30 November 1864, was first buried at Rose Hill Cemetery in Maury Co. but was removed several days later to St. John's, Ashwood. On 4 April 1901, a committee led by D. A. Shaw of Dyersburg, TN decided to have Strahl’s body taken to Dyersburg. A funeral service was conducted at St. Peter’s Episcopal Church and was attended by a large group of former soldiers. Walter B. Capers, rector of St. Peter’s, whose father had recorded Cleburne’s haunting words so many years ago, read the service held on 5 April 1901. The pallbearers were: Major W. J. Whithorne, Dr. W. A. Smith, Messrs. Thomas Fleming, John West, T. C. Brittain and Johnson. Strahl was the last of the slain generals to leave their graves at St. John’s, Ashwood. Strahl’s remains were returned to Dyersburg, Dyer County, Tennessee and re-interred at the Old City Cemetery.

John Henry Marsh

Marsh gave his dear friend Quintard a farewell hug and kiss. Donned in his artillery jacket, he mounted his white horse and prepared to ride into the breastworks. Quintard recalls the expression on young Marsh's face that fateful day, “It was indescribable, while it was animated and rather playful, and evidence that he felt he was on the brink of eternity, but he weaved not and rode on until rider and horse lay dead before us, terribly mangled with bullets.” Quintard had grown very close to Marsh while the lieutenant lay wounded at the Gilmer Military Hospital in Marietta, Georgia. Quintard wrote of Marsh, “John Marsh was knit to me by the tenderest of ties of friendship. There was in him what Shaftesbury calls 'the most natural beauty in the world. Honest and moral truth-honesty that was firm and upright. He would not flatter Neptune' for his trident, or Jove' for his power to thunder.”

John Henry Marsh was born in 1838 in Chatham County, North Carolina. He was the son of Daniel Hackney Marsh and Mary Goodloe Smith. John’s grandfather, William Marsh, was a Revolutionary War veteran. When John was a small child, his family moved to Hardeman County, Tennessee. John was one of five children: Annie

Elizabeth, William Abner. Mary Agnes and Margaret Frances. He attended the New Castle School in Middleburg, Tennessee, where he was a pupil of Otho French Strahl. Otho quickly became John’s friend and mentor. One day the school was visited by F. P. Stanton, who was struck by John’s splendid qualities, thus giving him an appointment to West Point. John was admitted to the academy on 1 July 1859. With war destined, he resigned and returned home where he enlisted on 25 March 1861 at Bolivar, TN, as a second lieutenant. He was seriously wounded at the Battle of Chickamauga. His dear friend, Bishop Quintard, wrote, “Another warm friend of mine, John Marsh, was horribly wounded, so sorely wounded that he could not be removed from the field. A tent was erected over him and I nursed him until he was in a condition to be taken to the hospital.” Quintard requested a leave and volunteered his services as an assistant surgeon, leaving for the Gilmore Hospital in Marietta, Georgia, taking John with him. While John was in the hospital, he enjoyed many discussions with Quintard and was baptized by him on 22 February 1864. Quintard, aware of John’s wounds and how painful kneeling would be for him, suggested that he remain seated during the baptism. John said, “No, let me kneel; let me

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1. See fourth paragraph on page nine for Cleburne’s quotes.
2. Anthony Ashley Cooper, 1671-1713, was the Third Earl of Shaftesbury. He was an English moral essayist.
3. Neptune was the god of the sea and brother to Jove.
4. Jove was the god of the sky.
kneel." And so he knelt, as Quintard placed upon his brow the sign of the cross. The next day, Bishop Stephen Elliott would confirm John. Since his wounds were so severe, having lost use of his arm, General Johnson granted him a discharge. John returned home to see his recently widowed mother and his siblings. All along, he knew he would be returning to war, even though his family begged him to stay. John replied, "No, my country needs me now more than ever, and I must go." He reported for duty shortly before the fall of Atlanta, as aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Strahl. Quintard reminisced that he, Marsh and Strahl awoke early the morning of 30 November 1864. A strong sense of foreboding was with them as the Battle of Franklin loomed. Lt. John Marsh would pay the ultimate sacrifice on this calamitous day in history.

After the bodies were taken to Columbia for burial, Quintard pressed one kiss on John's cold brow, the same brow he had blessed with his cross a few months earlier. Quintard exclaimed of the kiss, "The last on earth! How long, O Lord, How long!..." As Quintard procured the burial cases for Marsh, Strahl and Captain James Johnson, he readied himself for the funeral to be held 2 December at noon. He stopped and wrote letters to Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Johnson, informing them of the tragic losses. John was first buried at Rose Hill Cemetery and then later removed to St. John's, Ashwood, where he still rests today. Quintard stated that when he was returning to Columbia, he met Captain Stepleton and through him paid the $300 burial expenses for his dear friend, John Marsh, and after giving the assisting Reverend Pise $100, he was left without funds.

Perhaps one of the most ironic deaths was that of Theodrick "Tod" Carter, aide to General Thomas Benton Smith. Carter, a native of Franklin, was excited to be near his home, which he had not seen in three years. He could never have dreamed that the enemy would set up their headquarters at his family estate. While marching towards Franklin, Carter cried out, "Follow me boys, I'm almost home." Little did he know what awaited him. Carter was shot and lay mortally wounded a few hundred yards from his home, while his family was encamped in their basement. Smith went to the Carter home and led the family members to where young Carter lay. They carefully moved him to the house where he would perish. One can only imagine what a sorrowful reunion was that day. Another soldier to fall that day was Colonel Robert B. Young,20 of the tenth Texas infantry, who was killed while leading his regiment into the enemy works. Young's funeral was performed by Bishop Quintard and he is buried at St. John's, Ashwood.

As the moon retreated and the dawn was upon them, the men left standing were busy caring for the dead and wounded. This was to be a tremendous task as private homes and field hospitals were already overwhelmed with injured and deceased soldiers. It was now the duty of the survivors to care for their fallen comrades. It appeared that the Federals had pulled out in the cover of night. Once this was confirmed, searchers and ambulance corps were ordered to the field to retrieve the carnage. Strahl's lifeless body was carried to the McGavock home during the evening. Gist, who had died at a field hospital during the night, was placed in an ambulance with a cedar coffin and taken by "Uncle Wiley" Howard, of South Carolina, to the residence of William White. Howard pleaded with Mrs. White to allow Gist burial in the White family cemetery. Mrs. White asked Howard to bring in Gist's body and lay it in the parlor. She then called a minister and held a funeral service for Gist that was attended by officers and men from the Georgia and South Carolina troops of Gist's brigade. Gist's body would remain there for a brief time only. When the Confederate army passed back through Franklin after their defeat at Nashville, Gist was disinterred and his body was shipped to Columbia, South Carolina and buried in the Gist family plot at Trinity Churchyard.

John McQuade, on 1 December, found Cleburne's body located one hundred yards east of the Columbia Pike and south of the Carter cotton gin. He was positioned flat on his back with his military cap half covering his eyes, shot once on the left side of his chest. During the hours he lay dead on the field, someone had stolen his boots, watch and sword belt. Cleburne's body was placed in an ambulance and taken to the McGavock home and laid out in the lower gallery. Perhaps Cleburne had foreseen his future as he was riding past Columbia when he stopped to admire the St. John's Church. When he turned to Colonel Ellison Capers,21 he remarked, "So this is the church built by General Leonidas Polk and members of his family? If I am killed in the impending battle I request that my body be laid to rest in this, the most beautiful and peaceful spot I ever beheld." He told Captain Charles Hill, "It's almost worth dying for to be buried in such a beautiful place." It is apparent Cleburne knew a grave situation was at hand, and soon his wish would indeed be fulfilled. He would for a time be buried in that beautiful cemetery. The St. John's Church at Ashwood is located on U. S. Hwy. 43 in Maury County, seven miles south of Columbia and was consecrated 4 September 1842 by James Hervey Otey.22 First Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee. It was built by Leonidas Polk, Missionary Bishop of the Southwest and his three brothers, George W., Lucius and Rufus K., who divided a grant received from their father, Colonel William Polk, of North Carolina.

20 Young was born in 1828 in Spartanburg, South Carolina. He married Josephine Wortham on 12 Jan 1853 in Walton County, Georgia.
21 Capers was born 14 October 1837 in Charleston, South Carolina. He graduated from SC Military Academy in 1857, later becoming a teacher. Afterwards, he entered the Episcopal ministry and became Bishop of SC in 1894. He died 22 April 1908 and is buried at Trinity Churchyard in Columbia, SC.
22 St. John's is located on Highway 43 in Maury County, TN and seven miles south of Columbia. Rev. James Hervey Otey, First Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee, consecrated the church on 4 September 1842.
23 The son of Isaac Otey and Elizabeth Matthews was born 27 January 1900 in Bedford County, Virginia.
Later, in April of 1877, Judge L. H. Mangrum, of Helena, Arkansas, arrived for the exhumation of Cleburne. The body was taken to St. Peter’s Episcopal Church and lay in state throughout the night. The next day, a large procession, including former Confederate General John C. Brown, of Pulaski, followed the cortège to the depot. The general’s body would be moved to Helena, Arkansas where it rests today. General John Adams’s body was found by John McQuade and Thomas Markham, chaplain in Winfield Scott Featherston’s 1st brigade, a few hundred feet from Cleburne’s body. His remains were also taken to the McGavock house and laid out in the lower gallery. While the bodies of Strahl, Cleburne, Granbury, Young, Marsh and Adams lay at the McGavock home, it was time to prepare for their burials. Bishop Quintard was instrumental in planning the services and had the men interred at Rose Hill Cemetery. However, it was discovered that the fallen soldiers had been laid to rest in the potter’s field section of the cemetery. Their comrades were aghast at such disrespect. Lucius J. Polk, of Hamilton Place, offered space for them at St. John’s, Ashwood. Quintard wrote, “I could not content my mind with the resting place which had been chosen by the sexton for our gallant dead...I therefore, made arrangements to have the bodies disinterred and moved to the churchyard at St. John’s, Ashwood.” On December 6th the three generals, with their fallen aides, were reburied at St. John’s, Ashwood in beautiful walnut coffins made by Elijah Neely. In 1908 Neely would reminisce that in the first days after Franklin, he had been forced to use weatherboarding from old houses for the coffins. By the sixth of December the rush was over and better material had arrived. John Henry Marsh and Robert B. Young are the only two of that elite group that remain buried at Ashwood today.

John Bell Hood

John Bell Hood was born 1 June 1831, in Owingsville, Clark County, Kentucky to Dr. John W. Hood, born 1 January 1798, in Clark County, Kentucky and Theodosia French. Hood married Anna Hennen in 1868 in New Orleans, Louisiana. She died 24 August 1879, in New Orleans. Hood was an 1853 West Point graduate. He had very poor grades and demerits at West Point and was almost expelled, graduating near the bottom of his class. One of his classmates was his later nemesis, Schofield. Hood was wounded at Chickamauga and lost a leg. Thereafter, he had to be strapped to his horse. At Gettysburg he lost the use of an arm. The shy Hood, who towered six feet, two inches tall, had long sandy blonde hair, piercing blue eyes, and was a likable person. However, he was relentless in his drive for success. Hood insisted his men lacked discipline and had been spoiled by previous commanders and should not be intimidated by the Federal trenches and mass artillery. His final orders at Franklin were, “Drive the enemy from his position into the river at all hazards.” Hood would later write, “The attack (Franklin) which entailed so great a sacrifice of life had become a necessity as imperative as that which impelled General Lee to order the assault at Gaines Mill, when our troops charged across an open space, a distance of one mile, under a most galling fire of musketry and artillery, against an enemy heavily entrenched. The heroes in that action fought not more gallantly that the soldiers of the Army of Tennessee upon the fields of Franklin.” On the morning after the Battle of Franklin as Hood inspected the battlefield, one of his soldiers recalled, “His sturdy visage assumed a melancholy appearance and for a considerable time he sat on his horse and wept like a child.”

General John B. Gordon wrote, “As division or corps commander there were few men in either army who were superior to Hood.” Hood surrendered himself at Natchez, Mississippi in May of 1865. He died 30 August 1879 in New Orleans of yellow fever. He is buried at Hennen Tomb, Metairie Cemetery, New Orleans.

An old confederate soldier who was marching through Pulaski, Tennessee when Hood and his staff passed by, nearly crowding him off of the road, composed the following rendition. He sang it where Hood could hear, to the tune of “The Yellow Rose of Texas.”

And now I’m going southward,
For my heart is full of woe,
I’m going back to Georgia
To find my “Uncle Joe.”
You may talk about your Beauregard,
And sing of General Lee
But the gallant Hood of Texas
Played hell in Tennessee.

To commemorate the 140th anniversary of the Battles of Spring Hill, Franklin and Nashville, there will be a reenactment held in Franklin, Tennessee the weekend of October 1st, 2nd and 3rd. To participate in this event, you can register on-line at <www.battleoffranklin.com> or by phone at 1(800) 624-0281, ext. 327. The deadline is June 30, 2004.

*Known as “Old Swet,” he was born 8 August 1820 near Murfreesboro, TN. He fought in the Creek War at age seventeen. Featherston died 28 May 1891 in Holly Springs, MS.*
The geological make-up of the mid and eastern regions of Tennessee was perfect for iron furnaces, works and forges. With the need for nails, cast iron and exports, this industry was to flourish. By the 1830's there were over fifty operations in the region—one being the Bright Hope Industries, located in western Greene County, Tennessee. With the assistance of A. Claude Ferguson14 and the Ferguson transcription, we have the opportunity to glimpse into the day-to-day lives of early Tennesseans, who were involved with the Bright Hope Industries. The company was started around 1830 and a ledger was kept of day-to-day transactions. The log is hardbound and measures 10 ¼" by 16 ¾" and dates from 26 January 1835 to 25 July 1836. Each page is dated and all line entries are recorded in both British shillings and pence and United States dollars and cents. Although originally 319 pages, it appears several have been removed, leaving only 243 pages, of which 1, 2, 23, 24, 77-118 and 125-319 remain.

The historical marker at the junction of U.S. Highway 321 and Bright Hope Road reads as follows:

**BRIGHT HOPE INDUSTRIES**

North about one mile on Furnace Creek was the Bright Hope Iron Works, built about 1830. Mining and smelting of iron ore and manufacturing of cast and wrought iron products were joined by a paper mill, pottery works, and several other establishments in an early industrial complex. The industries are believed to have failed as a result of the Panic of 1837, but their operations are still recalled in the place names of nearby Furnace Creek and Ore Bank.

The £ is used as the symbol for a shilling, a British monetary unit. Thus, 1 shilling = $.16 ¼, 2 shillings=$.33 ¼, 3 shillings=$.50, 6 shillings=$1.00, 7 shillings=$1.25 and 9 shillings=$1.50.

A as a superscript is used in the ledger as the symbol for a pence, another British monetary unit. Thus 1 pence=$.01375, 4 ½ pence=$.06 ¼, 6 pence=$.08 ¼, 9 pence=$.12 ¼.

~ is used for the weight of 1-pound in the ledger—# is used in the transcription.

B and $ represent a bushel in the ledger.

Some abbreviations used in the ledger are: ch.a. = charge, cr. = credit, do = repeat, dr. = debtor, mdz. = merchandise, th.d. = thread. The numbers to the left of the surname are the customer account number listed in the ledger.

The information copied from the ledger was left in context.

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14 For further information regarding the Bright Hope Ledger, please visit A. Claude Ferguson’s web page at [www.kivo.net/~jekiewicz/brighthope.html](http://www.kivo.net/~jekiewicz/brighthope.html). Mr. Ferguson has been kind enough to donate a CD of the ledger that includes a full name index. This CD is available for viewing at the TGS library.
Bright Hope—Monday, 26th January 1835

Sundries Dr. To Merchandise
1 Jacob Bowles 2 corks 20c 40 & 1¼ yrs lincy 3f 4/6 1.15
1 bead cord 3f 1 tin cup 9a. on bal.e, .62 1/2 1.77 1/2
2 Saml Kirtland 15 Yd tow linen 1f 15f 2.50
3 3/4 Yd lincy 3f 11/3 9# Beef 4¢ 36c 2.24
6# salt 2½c 15f 1 pair shoes 9f 1.65 6.39
3 Geo. Bowles 1 pair shoes 9f pd him by J. Dickson 4/6 2.25
4 Dan.1 Hardburgh 4# coffee 1/6 6f pd by J. Dickson 1.87 1/2
22½# Beef $4 4¢ 90¢ .90 2.77 1/2
5 Jesse Bowles 2# Coffee 1/6 3f 20# Beef 4¢ 80¢ 1.30
6 Jno. Henkle 1 Bush.l salt 7/6 1.25
7 Saml. Henkle 6# salt 2½c 15f 29# Beef 4¢ 7f 1.41
8 Jno. Luntrell, of Jas, 4½ powder 1/6 .25
$17.40

Merchandise Dr. to Sundries
12 To Jno. Dickson for amt of ac on
Jno. Smith, of Gagg; transferr to us 13.33 1/4
for amt of his Bill of Sundrys 25.64 1/2
for 1 Bush.l corn to Jesse Bowles when moving .33 1/2 39.31 3/4
10 To Wm. Luntrell, of Jas., for 103¥ Beef $3 3.09
15 To And Smyth for his expenses twice after
Furnace hand 21f pd for 6½ coffee 7/3 4.70
$47.10 1/4

15 Sundries Dr. To And Smyth
14 Petry Bowles for so much cash 1/6 .25
4 Dan.1 Hardburgh for 1 Bay Mare to be pd in moulding 4 Tons ware 33.33 1/4
7 Saml. Henkle for Cash paid to Jno. Shield 2.37 1/2 $35.95 3/4

Tuesday 27th

Sundries Dr. to Merchandise Amt brot forw.d 17.40
16 James Wren 36# Beef 4¢ 1.44 3 yrs Jains 4/6 13/6 3.69
Ox Team to move him 6f 1.00 4.69
17 Wm Jains 24 yrs Jains 4/6 10/14 1 Wool hat 6f 2.70
1 Coffee pot 3f 1 tin buck 5f 1 dipper 9a 1.46 1.46 4.16
9 James Rawley 40# Beef 4¢ 1 meal 5¢ 1 lamp tin 5f 3.06
19 Jno. G. Nelson order 2 horse mould board @ 12 2.00
24# Iron @ 5¢ 1 handage @ 10¢ 1.50 3.50
2 Saml. Kirtland 15# Beef 4¢ .60
26 Wm Reece 1 horse collar 9f 1½# Sole leather 2/3 5.62 1/2
1 side upper leather 1/6 2.75 8.37
$41.78 1/2

Merchandise Dr. To Sundries Amt brot forward $47.10 1/4
13 Peter Brown for 76 doz oats @ 7.60 for 16 B. Corn 1/6 21f 11.10
Postage on letter .12 1/2 11.22 1/2
$50.32 3/4

82 Bright Hope—Saturday, 9th May 1835

Sundries Dr. To Mdz Amt brot forw.d $291.15 1/2
2 Saml. Kirtland 1 B meal @ 1/6 1½ Sugar 1/3 .45
7 Saml. Henkle 1 1/8 B. Corn @ 1/6 .28 1/2
138 Shadrack McNew 18 Tobacco @ 1/6 .25
117 Jacob Bible 4 oz Indigo @ 1/6 1.00
142 Jas Manard 1½ Sugar @ 1/3 .30
55 Jas Guin 1½ Coffee @ 1/6 .37 1/2

-12-
82 John Shields 1#/ Copperas @ 9a  .12 1/2
13 Peter Brown 3#/ Coffee @ 1/6 .75
4# Sugar 1/4 4# 3 oz Tea 2/3 1.04 1/4 1.79 1/4
51 John Evans 6# Sugar @ 1f 1.00
109 Evan Evans 41# Salt @ 20c 1.02 1/2
154 John Hardberger 1 pr Shoes @ 10/6 1.75
7 Saml Hinkle 1 Shoe @ 9a .12 1/2
18 Carter James 1# Sugar @ 1/3 4# Tobacco 9/14a .26 1/4
146 Josiah Hughes order to John Manor .50
1 Viol Godfrey Cordial @ 1/6 .25 .75
73 Thomas Etить 1# Sugar @ 1/3 .20
Salt @ 9a 1 pare Shoes @ 10/6 1.87 1/2 2.07 1/2
62 Geo Hinkle 1 H.D.R.F @ 9f 1.50
59 Morgan Brackett 1/4 Sugar @ 10c .10
142 Jas Renard 1/4 Sugar @ 10c .10
154 John Hardberger 4# Sugar @ 10c .10
140 Wa Roberts 14# Bacon @ 10c 1.45 14.81
$305.96 1/2

Mds Dr To Sundaries Amt broot forword $486.68 3/4
21 To Timothy Pittman 1 9/30 of M6. @ 15f per mo 19.50
46 To Jas Dycha for 1 pr Pantalons return d & 8.00
109 To Evan Evans 3#/ R oats @ 1/9 .70
160 To Jas Hannon 262 feet 24 In plank 1.95
455 feet 1 In do Plank @ 6f 4.55 6.50
$483.33

Monday 11th

Sundaries Dr To M6z Amt broot forword $305.96 1/2
156 James Wren 4# Fat @ 9a .53 1/4
150 Jas Hannon 1 Set plates @ 5/3 2# Coffee @ 1/6 1.27 1/2
2# Sugar @ 1/3 40c 1 Set cups & saucers 4/5 1.15 2.52 1/2
44 Cyrus Boyles for order 3# Sugar @ 1/6 .60
1 1/6 Tobacco @ 1/6 .43 1.03
12 John Dickson bilts(?) Wolsey(?) 35# Tobacco 20c 7.10
1936# Hollow Wore Casting @ 30 58.08
pa M. Butler 62%# Machinery @ 5c 31.47 1/4
pa moulders Cash agreeable Contract 4/6 .75
46 Ploughs moulds 6f @ one horse 46.00
4 Two horse moulds @ 6f 4.00 147.40 1/2 151.49 1/4
$457.45 3/4

98 Bright Hope—Friday, 29th May 1835

14 Betsy Bowles Dr to A Johnston
162 for making Davids Coat @ 39f $6.50
Cash Dr To Sundaries Amt broot forword $41.75
181 To John McBrade for So Much 3f .50
$42.25
Sundaries Dr to Cash Amt broot forword $42.22 1/2
17 Wa James for So Much 1/6 .25
$42.47 1/2

Saturday 30th

Sundaries Dr To M6z Amt broot forword $1380.96
64 Robert Evans 1 Ladies Saddle @ 20.00
146 Joseph Hughes 4# Tea 15f 3/9 4# B. Meal @ 9a .75
156 James Wren 1# Bacon 10c 1.40
78 James AS Evans 1 Bridle @ 7/6 1.25
164 Jesse Bowles 2# Salt 2#e Sme 4# Tea 15f 1/6 .68
4 Gal Strawberries @ 1/6 12 3/4# Bacon @ 10c 1.52 1/2 2.20 1/2
154 John Hardberger 4 Gal Strawberries 1/6 9a .12 1/2
50 John Ebbs 3 1/3 Doz Buttons for 4f .66 3/4

-13-
8 John Luttrell 1 fine Comb $ 6a  .08 1/2
48 James Dyche - Ramsey 4 B meal 1/6 9a  .12 1/2
83 Isaac Bickey 1 Cap @ 3f  .50
143 David Wardon 1¼ yd Silk 5/3 1.09
1  pastboard 6a Silk th.d 4¢a  1.24
154 John Hardburger pd Betsy 3 Comb 1/6 4/6 1 pr Scoks 3; 1.25
3 George Bowles Wife for Ribband 6/9  1.12 1/2
178 John Henkle 1 Yd Ribband # 9a  .12 1/2
97 Martin Colyer 1 pr Shoes @ 10/6  1.75
180 George Bowles for Mrs Guinn 4f .66 3/4
pd wife 1 Bible @ 5/3  .87 1/2  1.54 1/4
55 James Guinn Wife so much after Mrs Bowles assum.d  .41 3/4
53 Claburn Boyde for Strawberries so much 4¢a  .06 1/4
52 Aaron Lewis for Berries so much 4¢a  .06 1/4
106 Charles Williams 13¢ Bacon 10¢ 1.30¢
10 Yd flax linen 1/104a  4.42 1/2
73 Thomas Estilliv daughter 1 Set plaits @ 3/9  .81 1/4
1½ Yd Ribband 9a 1/1¼  2.00
76 John Yearout for So much pd Mr Easterly towards Crank 12¢  2.00
13 Peter Brown 12 yd Tow linen @ 1f  2.00

150 Thomas Marshall 5½ yd flax linen 1/104 1.64  1.64
Thread & needles @ 1/6  1 B meal @ 1/6  .50  2.14
139 Thomas Manass 11½ yd flax linen 1/104 3.59 3/4
thread @ 1/6  .25  3.84 3/4
156 James Wren 5½ yds flax linen 1/104 1.64¢ th.d 6a  1.72 1/2
Cash for Bal. of Crank due of Easterly 30¢  5.00
169 Elijah Earps Jun.r 4½ Yd flax linen 1/104 6a th.d 9a  1.25
166 Thomas Earps 4½ Yd flax linen 1/6 6/9 th.d 9a  1.25  53.13 1/4
$140.09 1/4

Sundries Dr To Mdz Ant brout forword $670.65 1/2
153 Dan.1 Barbour 10¢ Soap 6a 5/3  .87 1/2
8¢ flowar 3¢ 1.44¢ 4¢ flowar by Rufus 3f 9a  1.56 1/2  2.44
110 D. & M. Shields & Co as pr Bill Bolloware
15 Carolina oven 15¢ 225¢
15 Small do 9 135
15 Small do Buiskit 12 180
10 Large do 18 180
5 Large do deep 22 110
15 One Gal pots 9 135
15 2 do do 15 225
10 3 do do 18 180
10 4 do do 22 220
6 5 do do 30 180
30 Spiders w lids 8 240
6 Large do 15 90
10 Fish pans 10 100
12 Shaving Skillits 3 36
36 Carolina lids 12 432
6 7 Gal pots 30 228
3 15 do do 67 201
4 9 do do 168
326$ @ 4¢  146.92 1/2
210 Pieces handage @ 1f  39.00
Norse Shooning & 1 bit 3f  50 102.42 1/2
18 Carter James 12¢ Bacon 10¢ 7/6
1 Skillit 1 id 4/6 Eggs 3a  2.04 1/4
139 Thomas Manass 14/16¢ Tobacco @ 22¢  2.22 1/2
173 Wm Clowers 11/12 doz Eggs 6a 7¢  13/16¢ Tobacco 1/6 14¢  .21
73 Thomas Elliott 5¢ flowar @ 3¢  .15
185 Benjamin B. Inman pr Bill for Rush.d him
1 Fare(?) Wheel 380¢
1 Pinion 106
1 Box 114
1 pinion & Stiff 11
1 Ragg wheel 72
1 Set carriage Irons 240
1 Set Guides & guides 104 = 92¢ $ 5¢ 46.35

-14-
2 Gudgeons & Brasses 14¢
1 Socket Wing 17
1 Gudgeon & pinion 51
1 do 73
2 Small for hauling dogs 34
1 Wash hole 8 - 34# @ 4¢ 13.84 60.19 247.68 1/4
$918.35 3/4

134  Bright Hope—Saturday, 11th July 1835

22 Charles Lowe Dr To John Riker
125 for ant of our order so much 1/6 .25
190 Charles Williams Dr To Shd.k McNew
138 for 34# Butter @ 60 .29
146 Joseph Hughes Dr To Geo Hinkle
62 for So much assum.d 1/6 .25
Sundries Dr To Cash Amt brot forward $1.17 1/2
146 Joseph Hughes for so much 1/14 .10 3/4
51.36 1/4

Monday 13th

Sundries Dr To Mdz Amt brot forward $364.60
51 John Evans 1# Tobacco @ 1/6 .15
164 Jesse Bowles 13¢# Bacon 9a 1.65¢
153 Dan.l Hardburger 14¢# Bacon 9b 1.81¢
5 2 14/16¢ Tobacco 1/6 72¢ .53 1/4
146 Joseph Hughes 11¢# Bacon 9a 1.49¢ 3f Salt 3¢
73 Thomas Ettaie for pd Wren for Keeping so much 4/6 .75
79 John Walker, Wa, 1 pr Breaching 33¢ 5.50
1 pr Hip Straps @ 18¢ 6 Neck Collars 3¢ 12f 6.00
2 Horse Collars 7/6 15f 2 B. Sridles 9f 13¢ 5.50 17.00

62 Geo Henkle 1 heal Screw for plough 8 1/10¢ .31 1/4
168 Sam.l Henkle 4 Skins & 3 Balls Cotten th.d 4¢
43 Henry Dyche Esq.r 1 pr Shoes @ 9¢ .50 1/2
123 Henry G. Quinn, J. Shields for 2 Sugar 20¢ 40¢ .40
204 Thomas Ettaie 9¢# Bacon 9a 1.18¢ 3/4¢
153 Dan.l Hardburger 2# Sugar 20¢ 40¢ .40
139 Thomas Maness 11¢ Salt 3¢ 4 B meal 2f 1f .56 1/4
190 Charles Williams 10¢# Bacon @ 9a 1.31 1/4
36 John Bowles 2# Sugar 20¢ .49
179 Saml Kirtland 2# Sugar 20¢ 40¢ 4 B meal 2f 1f .56 1/2
172 Elijah Earps, sn.r. 1 B. meal @ 2¢ .33 1/2
192 James Dyche 12 3/4¢# Bacon 9a 1.71¢

Mdz Dr To Sundries Amt brot forward $1703.81 1/4
35 To A. Kennedy & Co. for Bass th.d 3/9

To $1704.43 3/4

Tuesday 14th

Sundries Dr To Mdz Amt brot forward $397.28 1/2
122 Harvy Magill of James 6# Salt after Rye 2¢
164 Jesse Bowles 1 yd Book muslin @ 4¢
190 Charles Williams 2 Scenes Cotten th.d @ 4¢
4 Bushel Green Beans 3/9 1/10¢
28 Jury Nelson 1 Fur Hat @ 27¢ .45
39 Presly Luttrell 1 Fur Hat @ 25/6 4.25
77 Jas Luttrell Sn.r. Peter 3¢# Tobacco for 1/14 .18 3/4
78 Jas A Evans, Luttrell, 1# Tobacco @ 1/6 .25 10.58 1/4

$407.87

-15-
Bright Hope—Thursday, 21st April 1836

Mdz Dr to Sundries Amt brot forward 714.82 3/4
294 To Peter Brown for 238 1/3 days hauling 238.33 1/2

for 4½ pr lb on 43½ Tons Machinery which was made of his patterns which makes in pound 97440# 243.00 481.33 1/2
279 To Wm Roberts for 4½ pr 1 lb on 2800# Machinery of his patterns 7.00
310 To Jno. Henkle for 832 Bush. 1 Coal @ 12f 100 B. 16.64
15 To And Smyth for 1 1/12 Years Services @ 300 325.00
37 To Wm Whittenburg for 25 Bush. 1 Potatoes @ 2f 4.33 1/4
15 To And Smyth for amt of Dan.1 Bryans note with Int to this date 114.00

$1667.14 1/2

65 To Sally Sogan for Making 1 Jacket .50

for Mending 2 Coats for C. Evans & A. Smyth .25
for washing 4 Mo. for And Smyth 4.60 4.75

$1671.89 1/2

65 Sundries Dr To Sally Sogan

15 And Smyth for Making 6 Shirts 2.50

for making 2 pair pantaloons @ 3f 1.00

for making 2 Jackets @ 3f 1.00 4.50

304 Henry Murray for making 3 shirts @ 3f 1.50

$6.00

15 And Smyth Dr To Charles Evans

103 for so much cash Ioad Jno. Kifer $15.00

64 Robert Evans Dr To And Smyth

15 for 10# Coffee @ 1/6 $2.50

305 Wm. P. Johnston Dr To And Smyth

15 for 4 B. Corn 2f 1f 21 3/4# Bacon & 6e $1.82 4 18 2.00

306 Thos. C. Craighead Dr To Jno. Grayham

274 for 1 Cast wheel wt we suppose 750# @ 4¢ $30.00

Saturday, 23rd April 1836

Sundries Dr To Mdz Amt brot forw.d 3972.20
31 James Lattrell Jun. r for 1 Carolina lid 4/6 .75
110 D. & H. Blaide & Co., pr McWally, 1 pinion & Gudgeon 60¢
1 Crank & Brass 145

1 Gudgeon & Brass 75
1 small Gudgeon 4
2 Gudgeons 78
1 Bulls head 80 = 442¢ @ 5¢ 22.10
89 Brown & Dickson, pr Jno. Williams

Sent to Ingle 501# castings @ 3¢ 15.03
15 And Smyth 2 augers 1¼ in @ 3f 6¢ 2 doz chisel 6f 2.00 39.88

$1012.08

-16-
### Friday 26th

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sundries Dr To Mtl: Amt Carr'd forw.d.</td>
<td>$396.03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>324 An. &amp; Smyth for his ¾ of Macherny</td>
<td>575.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>being 14381# @ 4¢ Mark'd No. 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>330 John Dickson for his ½ Macherny</td>
<td>579.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marked No 3 dots, the Same</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>being 14491# @ 4¢ pr lb</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>294 Peter Brown for his ½ Macherny</td>
<td>577.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marked No 4 dots, the Same</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>being 14434# @ 4¢ pr lb</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>331 Wm Roberts for his ½ Macherny</td>
<td>580.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marked No 2 dots, the Same</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>being 14515# @ 4¢ pr lb</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>275 John Bowles for A. Smyth order</td>
<td>11.14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to Geo Jones &amp; Co 11.14</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>123 Henry O. Quinn pd him in part of hat 6$</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2325.18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$2721.21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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### Monday 25th

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sundries Dr To James Evans</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mtl for 2 trips to mouth of River boating @ 6$</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>324 An. &amp; Smyth for 2 trips</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ac 6$</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sundries Dr To Sundries Amt Carr'd forw.d.</td>
<td>$3195.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>324 To An. &amp; Smyth 2 Cranks to Gordon which</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cordon is chap. with Say 220# but not</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>deduct. from Inventory @ 4¢</td>
<td>10.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 do to Kowal 110# @ 4¢</td>
<td>4.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>80.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>13.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$3288.39</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The aforementioned customer Jacob Bowles/Boles was born about 1807. His brothers, George, born about 1810, in VA and Jesse, born about 1806, and were the children of David Bowles, b. 26 February 1776, in Virginia and died 27 April 1829, in Greene Co., TN and Elizabeth “Betsey” Clowers, born 3 March 1777, in Franklin County, Virginia and died 15 January 1854, in TN. David Bowles is buried in Whittenburg Cemetery in Greene Co., TN. Jacob was first married to Mary Polly Wright on 21 August 1827, in Franklin Co., VA and secondly to Nancy Jeans on 11 January 1830, in Greene Co., TN. George Bowles married Elizabeth Hybarger on 19 March 1832, in Greene Co., TN. Jesse married Delila Sauls, daughter of Wm. Sauls, on 23 April 1839, in Greene Co., TN. Another brother, John Bowles, married Elizabeth Jane Kilgore on 13 September 1838, in Greene Co., TN. The Bowles/Boles families are mentioned on several pages in the ledger.

Andrew Johnson, 17th President of the United States, was recognized on page 98 of the ledger for making a coat for Betsy Bowles’s son, David, at the cost of $6.50, which was equivalent to $132.65 in the year 2002. Andrew was born 29 December 1808 in Raleigh, North Carolina. He was the son of Jacob Johnson, a hotel porter and janitor, who died on 4 January 1812, and Mary Polly McDonough, a weaver and spinner. He moved to Greene County in September of 1826 and was employed by the local tailor. He married Eliza McCadle on 17 May 1827. Andrew died 31 July 1875 in Carter’s Station, Carter County, TN and is buried in the Johnson National Cemetery, in Greene Co., TN, next to his wife. Andrew’s mother, Mary, is buried in Old Harmony Cemetery, in Greeneville, TN.

Also mentioned in the ledger was Peter Brown, who was born about 1795, in Ayshire, Scotland and came to America about 1811. On 13 January 1823, he made a declaration to the district court of Maryland that he intended to become a U.S. citizen and was accepted as a citizen on 22 November 1826. It appeared Peter was at least a one-fourth owner in the Bright Hope Industries until his death on 7 August 1837. He married Sarah Ann Foster, born about 1798, and died 11 July 1861. The Peter Brown family lived next door to the David and Elizabeth Bowles family in 1830.

Another gentleman referred to in the ledger was John Dickson, who was born about 1780, in Antrim County, Ireland and was married to Sally (?). John also had a one-fourth interest in the Bright Hope Industries. He departed on 23 May 1855 and is buried in Old Harmony Cemetery, in Greene County, TN.

Another person acknowledged in the ledger was Mordecai Lincoln, great-uncle to President Abraham Lincoln. Mordecai was born in VA and married Sophia Williams Heiskell of Maryland (1800-1873). He was the son of John Lincoln, born 15 July 1755 and died 13 July 1835 and Mary Yarnall, born 29 March 1760 and died 27 May 1832. Mordecai moved to Greeneville about 1819 after visiting his uncle Isaac in nearby Carter County, Tennessee. He was a tanner, harness maker and shoemaker. Mordecai died 29 April 1851 and is buried in Old Harmony Cemetery, in Greene County, TN.
Miss Susan Wilder celebrated her 13th birthday Monday by giving her little friends a party.
Republican, Carroll County, 23 May 1902

A. J. Morgan is all smiles on account of the arrival of a girl.
Republican, Carroll County, 23 May 1902

Lem Gross and wife have a new daughter born yesterday.
Republican, Carroll County, 7 June 1902

David Nelson Esquire is celebrating his 86th birthday today.
Journal and Tribune, 16 April 1899

Born to Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Keyes, another boy on the 7th inst.
Crosstown Times, Cumberland County, 25 August 1887

P. J. Sheridan smiles broader than ever now and gives a tighter grip to his friends when they congratulate him. It is a boy.
Crosstown Times, Cumberland County, 5 January 1888

Mrs. S. A. Howard presented her husband with a fine pair of twins last week.
Crosstown Times, Cumberland County, 2 February 1888

Mrs. Ed Dunbar presented her husband with a fine girl last week.
Crosstown Times, Cumberland County, 26 April 1888

A son was born to Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Stevens on Wednesday.
Crosstown Times, Cumberland County, 6 September 1888

Mr. Jacob Seiver and wife, formerly of West Virginia, were made glad by the arrival of a new girl. Mr. Seiver says his Tennessee girl is finer looking than either of his West Virginia ones.
Crosstown Times, Cumberland County, 6 September 1888

Born to Mr. & Mrs. W. O. Kearley on 14 October, a fine baby boy.
Crosstown Times, Cumberland County, 18 October 1888

Deputy Sheriff Jim Hayes wears a very smiling countenance of late. He says it's a boy.
Crosstown Times, Cumberland County, 1 November 1888

D. C. Crofts and wife are the happy parents of a baby girl.
Crosstown Times, Cumberland County, 20 November 1888

Born to Reverend Asa Butler and wife, a daughter.
Crosstown Democrat, 21 November 1898

Born to D. L. Lansden and wife, 13 November, a girl.
Crosstown Democrat, 23 November 1898

Born last Thursday to C. J. Cross and wife, a girl.
Crosstown Democrat, 1 February 1899

Mr. Terry McKeon, of the firm of McKeon & Cross, was in high feather yesterday over the arrival of a son and heir at his house. The youngster will at once be given an interest in the real estate business.
Memphis Daily Avalanche, 23 June 1887

John T. Lamb of the Chesapeake and Ohio Road is the happy father of a bouncing girl baby, 9 1/2 pounds.
Memphis Daily Avalanche, 9 March 1888

Mr. D. A. Cole and Mr. William Wene, the former a passenger, and the latter a freight conductor on the Henderson Division of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, returned home about the same time yesterday morning. Mr. Cole found that a son and heir was born to him since he left home, and Mr. Wene found his wife had borne him a daughter. To complete the concatenation of events, the gentlemen live next door to each other in East Nashville, and they are both celebrating the births of their firstborn.
Daily American, Nashville, 7 December 1884

An infant boy waif was left at the front door of the residence of Captain Samuel Donelson at 4:30 a.m. yesterday. The family was awakened by a violent ring of the doorbell and going to ascertain what was the matter, a man was seen running away. The basket was taken up and found to contain an infant, which was subsequently given over to Judge Ferriss and taken to a wet nurse. Upon a card in the basket were the words "R. C. born 2 April at half past two o'clock." Captain Donelson has no little ones of his own, but does not propose being made a father by adoption.
Daily American, Nashville, 3 April 1879

Near Dresden, Tennessee a baby boy was recently born to Mr. D. R. Tillman and wife. Ordinarily this would not be a matter of much importance, but this baby is bound to attract considerable attention from the fact that he has six grandmothers living—just a few more than usually fall to the lots of babies. Mr. Thomas Cambell, one of his great-grandfathers and who is a worthy man, gives us these facts: This baby has in the person of Mrs. G. W. Cambell, who is about 76, and Mrs. Polly Hills, who is 85—two great-grandmothers. Then Mrs. Dorman Tillman, aged 45 or 50, and Mrs. Jane Hatcher are great-grandmothers to this young hopeful, while his grandmothers are Mrs. W. E. Hatcher and Mrs. Bettie Tillman, and the parents are Mr. D. R. Tillman and wife. This makes five generations living, all of whom reside in the same district.
Weekly Courier-Journal, Louisville, Kentucky, 2 November 1891

Mr. A. L. DeRossett's wife presented him with a fine girl baby yesterday the 19th.
Crosstown Times, Cumberland County, 31 January 1888

Wm. Dayton and wife are now rejoicing over the arrival of a new girl which arrived last week.
Crosstown Democrat, 18 January 1899
J. F. Templeton, of Gate City, Virginia, came down yesterday morning and will spend several days in the city.

Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 26 April 1899

Chas. M. Brown, of Indianapolis, was numbered among the many strangers who spent yesterday in the city.

Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 26 April 1899

Chas. C. Matthews, Jr., of Atlanta, arrived in the city yesterday morning and will visit friends.

Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 26 April 1899

Miss Katherine Stephenson returned home yesterday evening after an absence of six months from the city, visiting during that time friends in the larger cities of Florida.

Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 27 April 1899

Mrs. W. T. Henderson, of Mossy Creek, is visiting Mrs. S. J. Williams, of 612 Walnut Street.

Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 27 April 1899

Mrs. Charles Riley intends leaving today for Richmond, Virginia, where she will be the guest of relatives for several weeks.

Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 27 April 1899

Thos. H. Creede, of New York, reached the city yesterday morning and will spend several days.

Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 27 April 1899

Mrs. E. F. Griffin, of Mossy Creek, was a guest of the Imperial Hotel yesterday.

Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 27 April 1899

Mrs. Daniel Manning will go to the Paris exposition in 1900 as president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, $4,000 having been appropriated by the society to pay her expenses.

Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 28 April 1899

C. A. Wallington, of Harriman, has gone to Alaska looking for gold.

Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 28 April 1899

Comings & Goings

President Baxter of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company is in New York City on business connected with the sale of the company's railway property to the Louisville & Nashville and the Southern Railway Companies. It is understood the sale will be complete this week.

Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 26 April 1899

Mr. John G. Hearring, of Columbia, South Carolina, is in the city, the guest of his mother, Mrs. G. R. Hatcher.

Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 30 April 1899

Miss Eva Camp, of Rome, Georgia, is the guest of Miss Chassie Traynor.

Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 30 April 1899

Mr. W. L. Haven left this week for New York, where he will spend the summer.

Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 30 April 1899

Miss Nell and Mr. Cecil Sandusky, of Shelbyville, are guests of Mrs. W. S. Tipton.

Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 30 April 1899

A very interesting event in local musical circles is the announcement of the appearance of Miss Minnie Kendrick in a violin recital on Wednesday evening at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kendrick, Spruce Street. Miss Kendrick is one of the most talented young musicians of Nashville and her debut as a violinist will be a delightful event. She has been a student under Miss Geary for a number of years.

Nashville Banner, 7 May 1898

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Herman are now in New York and will sail for Europe May 10 on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. They expect to remain abroad several months.

Nashville Banner, 7 May 1898

Elisha T. Parks, of Mulberry, has announced his candidacy for County Judge of Lincoln County at the August election. He makes the fourth candidate so far for the judgeship. The other three candidates are Judge Darino Acuff, the present incumbent, and formerly of the Lynchburg bar, W. N. Whitaker, and J. E. Routt. All are candidates to succeed Judge George W. Higgins, deceased.

Nashville Banner, 7 May 1898

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Glenn celebrated the 17th anniversary of their marriage last evening at their home on Laurel Street. A number of friends gathered with them and were delightfully entertained. The entire lower floor of the handsome residence was thrown open, and during the evening Pelletieri's orchestra discoursed music. The floors were canvassed, and after congratulations were extended, the guests enjoyed a dance.

Nashville Banner, 6 May 1898
News has reached Nashville of the death of Mr. Frank McClung, one of Knoxville’s most prominent citizens. He was a brother of Mrs. Ellen Marshall, of this city, and a host of friends here will mourn his death. Mrs. Marshall has left for Knoxville.

Nashville Banner, 4 May 1898

[Note: Elsewhere in the same issue, it is reported that Frank H. McClung died the morning of 4 May 1898. He was 69 and a member of the firm of Cowan, McClung & Co., one of the largest and oldest dry goods jobbing houses in the South.]

Rev. Iraneus Trout of St. Peter’s Episcopal Church was called to Columbia this morning to conduct funeral services over the remains of Miss Pauline Dorset, who was drowned yesterday in Duck River. He will return this evening.

Nashville Banner, 4 May 1898

Fourth-class postmasters were appointed today as follows for Tennessee: Alto, Franklin County, A. J. Branaan; Flippin, Lauderdale County, James P. Boyd; Gravel Hill, McNairy County, George Parry; Pioneer, Campbell County, James Smith; Plum Point, Lauderdale County, Samuel R. Renfro.

Nashville Banner, 3 May 1898

Gov. Taylor received a letter today from George Bond and wife of Walnut Shade, Mo., in which they seek information as to the relatives of a girl, age seven, they adopted in Texas last year named Barbara Ethel Carroll, who is formerly from Tennessee. The child’s father was named Sam Carroll and her mother’s maiden name was Lydia Ester. She was taken to Texas by the family of Foster Scroggin. Mr. Bond wants to know if the child has any living relatives.

Nashville Banner, 17 May 1898

At 11 o’clock Monday night [16 May 1898] at Decaturville, Decatur County, the stable of C. P. Dennison, with its contents, was burned, having been fired at both ends of the building by an incendiary. Three horses, buggies, corn, etc. were lost, which with the building, represented about $800 in damages. Mr. Dennison is a hard-working man and the loss will fall heavily upon him.

Nashville Banner, 18 May 1898

Col. Jack N. Daniel gave a large number of his young friends a dinner on Sunday last at his country home two miles south of Lynchburg on the Fayetteville Pike.

Nashville Banner, 18 May 1898

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gray, little Miss Annie Gray Maddin and maid leave Thursday for “Summerside,” the Gray country place in Maury County, to pass the summer months.

Nashville Banner, 10 May 1898

Misses Harriet and Nannie Overton entertained a jolly troupe of friends Saturday [7 May 1898] at Travelers’ Rest, the country place of Mr. and Mrs. John Overton. A happy day was passed by the guests roaming over the broad lawn of the typical old Southern place. A luncheon was served at a table prettily decked in spring blossoms and presided over by Mrs. Overton. Guests were Misses Lorraine Meeks, Bessie Barr, Ida Thompson, Donnell Thompson, Lucia McEwen, Elsie Trudeau, Agnes O’Bryan, Madeline Parks, and Alma McCarthy.

Nashville Banner, 9 May 1898

James Hamner, of Tullahoma, struck a small bonanza when, in digging a post hole on a lot belonging to James G. Aydelott, in southeast Tullahoma, he unearthed a tin containing $130 in gold coins and $6 in silver coins. The most recent date on any of the coins was 1861, showing pretty conclusively that the treasure was buried during the late Civil War.

Nashville Banner, 18 May 1898

Capt. William King of Company I, who is in Paris (Henry Co.) on a few days’ leave, was married this morning to Miss Elizabeth Sastaine. He will return to camp immediately.

Nashville Banner, 19 May 1898
Among appointments of Tennesseans yesterday by President McKinley, none have caused more satisfaction in Nashville than that of Edward Campbell McDowell, who was named Assistant Quartermaster with the rank of captain. The appointment was made upon the recommendation of Senators Bate and Turley and Gov. Robert Taylor. Capt. McDowell was as gallant a Confederate soldier as ever wore the gray, and a singular coincidence connected with his record is that he was in command of the battery at Port Hudson near Vicksburg which destroyed the U. S. warship Mississippi. Among its complement of officers was the gallant Admiral Dewey, who was then a midshipman and narrowly escaped death after destruction of the Mississippi.

Nashville Banner, 13 May 1898

William F. Clark will be appointed postmaster at Christian, Rutherford County, Tenn. today.

Nashville Banner, 19 May 1898

Recruiting Officer Hugh Sparkman left Sparta yesterday for Nashville with seven recruits from the city and vicinity as follows: James Williams, William Mitchell, W. G. Phillips, Sam Moore, C. C. Wallace, T. R. Hudson and John Davis, all of whom stood a very rigid examination. A large crowd accompanied the boys to the station to see them off.

Nashville Banner, 19 May 1898

The Harrison estate yesterday sold the Salem Turnpike, which comprises five miles of what is known locally as the Murfreesboro and Eaglesville Pike, to Mr. N. F. Molloy. The exact price was not obtainable, but it was one of the most productive possessions of the kind in Middle Tennessee, and the price no doubt was high.

Nashville Banner, 18 May 1898

One of the prettiest carpets we have seen in many a day is one made by Mrs. Davy Jones and her sister, Miss Mary Taylor. The carpet is a beautiful mingle and exceedingly well made.

Paris Post-Intelligencer, 3 June 1887

Three divorce petitions were granted in Henry County Circuit Court during the term just ended. They were: J. K. P. Guinn vs Mary E. Guinn; Margaret Erskine vs Isaac Erskine; and Louisa Strickland vs Wyly Strickland.

Paris Post-Intelligencer, 3 June 1887

Gov. Taylor has appointed Prof. C. S. Douglass, of Sumner County, and Rev. Mr. Ballman, of Chattanooga, as members of the state board of education, replacing vice [sic] Prof. Leon Trousdale and Dr. J. Berrien Lindsley, whose terms have expired.

Paris Post-Intelligencer, 3 June 1887

The movement of thrifty settlers from the North to Tennessee has been especially healthy to McKenzie and neighborhood. Over 50 families have already settled in that locality. As a result, land is advancing on a solid basis due to actual demand.

Forked Deer Blade, Jackson, 12 Dec 1885

Capt. and Mrs. L. T. Dickinson have returned to Chattanooga from Iowa where they spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Tucker.

Chattanooga Press, 13 Jan 1899

Miss Alice Trimble has returned to Oxford, Ohio to re-enter school after spending the holidays at home.

Chattanooga Press, 13 Jan 1899

Mrs. Washington Durando, née Helen Whiteside, leaves this week for Ohio to join her husband.

Chattanooga Press, 13 Jan 1899

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutcheson, of Mission Ridge, left the first of the week for Mexico in the hope of benefiting Mr. Hutcheson’s health.

Chattanooga Press, 27 Jan 1899

Mrs. N. H. Talbott left Tuesday for Atlanta, where after a visit to Mrs. Thomas, she will go to Manilla, Ind., to make her future home with her mother. She has many friends here who regret her departure.

Chattanooga Press, 27 Jan 1899

Leonidas B. Lock has been appointed postmaster at Lawrence, McNairy County.

Chattanooga Press, 10 Feb 1899

Col. N.Y. Cavitt has returned from a visit to Weakley County where he went to look after his farming interests.

Paris Post-Intelligencer, 3 June 1887
NEWTON-BARNES

Last evening, Miss Mary M. Barnes and Mr. Louis Newton were united in marriage at the home of the bride. Rev. A. S. Allen performed the ceremony. Nashville Banner, 4 May 1898

WILKERSON-JENNINGS

Rev. J. L. Alexander united the lives of Mr. B. F. Wilkerson, Sr. and Miss Mary A. Jennings in the holy bonds of matrimony last evening at the home of the bride, 715 South Cherry Street. A few invited guests were present and extended hearty congratulations and best wishes to the newly-wedded pair. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson have gone on a short bridal trip. After the 20th inst., they will be at home to their friends at Wilkerson, Tenn. Nashville Banner, 5 May 1898

HOWELL-BELL

James R. Howell and Miss Lila Bell were married by Justice Jesse R. Foreman Sunday a week ago [7 May 1898] on South Spruce Street. This was a secret marriage and it was not made public until last night. Nashville Banner, 17 May 1898

FAULKNER-DIES

Mr. N. K. Faulkner and Miss Matilda Dies were united in marriage at the home of a friend several miles out on the Brick Church Turnpike Monday afternoon [16 May 1898] by Justice Allen. Nashville Banner, 18 May 1898.

GRUVER-MILLER

A quiet but very pretty home wedding was solemnized last evening [17 May 1898] at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller on Fatherland Street. The bride was their charming daughter, Miss Bettie Louise Miller, and the bridesman was Dr. Fleetwood Gruver of Charleston, S. C. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. J. O. Rnst, while soft, sweet strains of music floated over the assemblage. Miss Miller is a very attractive and popular young lady. Dr. Gruver recently moved from Nashville to Somerville where he is a practicing physician. The couple left on the evening train for a visit to Chattanooga and Charleston, thence to their home in Somerville. Nashville Banner, 18 May 1898

JOHNSON-HEINRICH

Friends of Mrs. George Huppert assembled yesterday afternoon at her home on North High Street expecting to witness the marriage of her sister, Miss Bessie Louise Heinrich and Mr. Albert Johnson. The surprise of all can be better imagined than expressed, when the minister, Rev. Mr. Leach, of Brentwood, produced a marriage certificate and announced that he had performed the ceremony for these young people on the 23rd of last June at his own home. After the announcement and congratulations, the happy couple departed amidst a shower of rice and good wishes for their future home in Selma, Ala. The bride is a very attractive and popular young lady of North Nashville. Mr. Johnson is a well-to-do stock dealer and has a host of friends. Nashville Banner, 5 May 1898

HUNTINGDON

Selle-Reidelbach

Lawrenceburg, May 23—Invitations are out announcing the marriage of John Selle, enterprising cigar manufacturer, to Miss Mary Reidelback, who has been housekeeper for Father Sheiners for the past 18 months. The nuptials will take place at the Catholic Church tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. Nashville Banner, 23 May 1898

Waterfield-Watson

Huntingdon, May 7, 1898—Rev. C. A. Waterfield and Mrs. Lena Hawkins Watson were married at the Methodist Episcopal Church South here last evening. Dr. Waterfield, of Union City, father of the bridegroom, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Waterfield are deservedly popular young people. The bridegroom is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South at this place and is one of the most promising young ministers in West Tennessee. The bride is well-known and highly esteemed. The couple will be at home to their friends at the residence of Capt. S. W. Hawkins on East Paris Street. Nashville Banner, 7 May 1898
ALLEN-SEDBERRY

Miss Elise Browne Sedbbery and Mr. William Franklin Allen were married at Elm Street Church last night [17 May 1898], Rev. W. T. Haggard officiating. The assemblage was the largest and most representative in the history of the church. Ushers were: William F. Hulison, Alfred H. Williams, Earle G. McLin, Hamilton Love, Ernest Chase and Robert H. Fite. The groom was attended by Dr. Robert Woodard of Hopkinsville, Ky., and the bride's maid of honor was Miss Gennett Pride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sedbbery, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Allen and holds a responsible position with his father in business. He is also business manager of Kingston Springs. Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal couple made ready to leave on a trip through the Northwest. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Allen will go to Kingston Springs for the season.

[Abstracted]
Nashville Banner, 18 May 1898

MYERS-GILLES

Miss Della Myers and Mr. Harry J. Gilles were married Monday night [9 May 1898] at the residence of the bride on Hamburg Street in North Nashville. A large number of friends witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. E. T. Brantly.

Nashville Banner, 11 May 1898

SWEENEY-JOINER

Paris, May 23—James Sweeney, a well-known mill owner and popular young man, and Miss Mattie Joiner were married at the home of Mr. W. S. Lankford here Thursday night [19 May 1898].

Nashville Banner, 23 May 1898

RHEA-BROWN

Mrs. Courtney Elizabeth Brown of Pulaski announces the marriage of her daughter, Louise, to Mr. Hugh Preston Rhea, of Memphis to be held at Memorial Church, Buford, Tenn., on Wednesday 22 June 1898.

Nashville Banner, 14 May 1898

SHARPE-AKIN

Mr. John D. Sharpe and Miss Dora Akin were quietly married at 6:30 o'clock this morning [18 May 1898] at the home of Rev. Lewis Powell in northeast Nashville. The bride is a very attractive young lady who resided on Joseph Avenue. Mr. Sharpe is a well-known and highly esteemed gentleman and is a member of the firm of Sharpe Bros., coal dealers on Seventh Street. The couple is at home to friends at 500 Medidian Street.

Nashville Banner, 18 May 1898

WALLACE-ROBERTSON

Miss Jennie Robertson and William McKikaney Wallace were married at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Thursday [12 May 1898] at 12 o'clock, Rev. Will Darby officiating. The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony for their future home at Fayetteville where Mr. Wallace is one of the publishers of The Observer.

Nashville Banner, 14 May 1898

CLARK-McCLAIN

Sparta, May 23—Invitations have been received by friends in this city to the marriage of Lucian Clark to Miss Mary McClain at the bride's home in Cookeville May 25th. Miss McClain has many friends in this city. Mr. Clark travels for John Ransom & Co., Nashville.
BOYD-MURPHREE

Gallatin, 11 May—One of the prettiest home weddings ever solemnized occurred at 6 o’clock yesterday morning at the residence of Capt. J. H. Murphree, one mile west of town on the Nashville Turnpike when his daughter, Miss Bettie Burford Murphree, was married to Dr. H. D. Boyd.

Although it was a quiet home affair, several intimate friends and many relatives were present and heard the eloquent words of Rev. C. E. Burts, of the Baptist Church, which linked together the destinies of the popular pair. The parlor was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the bride, who is a pronounced beauty of the brunette type, never looked lovelier as she stood by the gentleman to whom she plighted her troth. Immediately after the ceremony, a sumptuous breakfast was partaken of, after which the bridal party came to town and took the 7:40 train for Troy, Ala., the home of the bridegroom, at which place the couple will reside in the future.

The bride, a native of Troy, removed to Gallatin with her parents about seven years ago, since which time she has been a reigning belle in society. She is the youngest daughter of Capt. Murphree, who is quite wealthy and highly esteemed. The bridegroom is a young and promising physician of Troy.

Nashville Banner, 11 May 1898

WALLACE-ROBERTSON

Cards are out announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Robert McKinney Wallace, of Fayetteville, and Miss Jennie Robertson, of Nashville. The ceremony will take place at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Thursday, May 12, at high noon. Mr. Wallace is a popular young newspaperman, being publisher of the Fayetteville Observer. Miss Robertson is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes A. Robertson, former of Fayetteville but at present matron in the College for Young Ladies at this place.

[Abstracted]
Nashville Banner, 20 and 24 May 1898

BOONE-COX

Union City—Robert Boone and Miss Ada Cox were married Thursday night [19 May 1898] at the residence of the bride’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cox. The bride’s father, who was at his store, knew nothing of the marriage until the knot had been tied. The contracting couple are very popular young people.

Nashville Banner, 21 May 1898

GANNAWAY-TARPLEY

Tullahoma—Cards are out for the marriage on June 8 of Mr. B. F. Gannaway of this place to Miss Mary Tarpley, daughter of Mr. T. M. Tarpley, of Longview, Bedford County. The wedding will take place at the Tarpley home.

Nashville Banner, 30 May 1898
Marriage Licenses
Casper Kincaid and Annie Moss
Knoxville Journal and Tribune, 29 April 1899

George W. Greenfield and Mrs. Julia Liliston
Knoxville Journal and Tribune, 28 April 1899

ALVIN-MOORE

Brownsville—Miss Lena Moore, daughter of Dr. W. B. Moore, of this city, will be united today in marriage to Mr. J. H. Alvin at Cascella, Miss., where she has been teaching. The bridegroom is a prominent and prosperous businessman. In about two weeks, the couple will visit here and the heartiest congratulations of many friends await them.
Nashville Banner, 19 May 1898

BARRY-HOUSE

Lebanon—Last night at the home of the bride’s uncle, Merritt House, on Maple Street, Eugene Barry, one of Lebanon’s enterprising young tailors, was married to Miss Birdie House, a charming young lady formerly of Nashville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wyckliffe Weakley in the presence of a number of friends of the contracting parties. After the ceremony, the bridal party was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. House.
Nashville Banner, 19 May 1898

TENNESSEE MARRIAGES

KYKER-AILEY

Special to the Journal and Tribune. Newport, Tennessee 27 April. A. J. Kyker and Miss Ida Ailey were united in marriage this afternoon at 4:30 o’clock at the home of the bride four miles west of this place, Rev. G. W. Coleman officiating. The groom is a prominent young businessman, while the bride is quite popular and numbers her admirers by the score. They were given a reception at the home of the groom tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 o’clock.
Knoxville Journal and Tribune, 29 April 1899

HENRY-HAYES

Invitations have been issued, announcing the forthcoming marriage of Miss Lula May Hayes and Mr. Samuel Arthur Henry. The invitation reads as follows: Mr. and Mrs. George Tobler, Jr. request the honor of your presence at the marriage of her sister, Lula May Hayes, to Mr. Samuel Arthur Henry, Tuesday evening, May 2nd, at half past seven o’clock, at their residence, Sutherland Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee. Both Mr. Henry and his bride-to-be are well and favorably known in the community in which they live. After their marriage they will be “at home” at 116 Union Street.
Knoxville Journal and Tribune, 29 April 1899

DENTON-LUCAS

Miss Mary Edna Denton and Mr. H. W. Lucas were married last evening at the Epiphany Church at 8:30 o’clock in the presence of as many friends that could gain entrance to the pretty edifice, many people being obliged to stand long before and during the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Henry Easter. The bride and groom stood beneath a pretty wedding bell of beautiful flowers during the ceremony. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. L. I. Stephenson. Directly after the ceremony the bride and groom were driven to the home of Mr. Stephenson, where they will spend a short time before taking a house at 517 Richards Street as their future home. The ushers were: Mr. W. L. Denton, a brother; Mr. Denton Lucas, brother of the groom; Mr. Edward Davies and Mr. Frank Meek. The maid of honor was Miss May Sterchi and Mr. J. R. Williams was best man. The groom, who is connected with the establishment of C. M. McClung & Company, is a gentleman of ability and worth in the business. The bride is the daughter of Mr. W. S. Denton.
Knoxville Journal and Tribune, 28 April 1899
TENNESSEE DEATHS

DAY
The death is announced of Samuel Day, a name that has been for more than thirty years, familiar to all who have taken an interest in sporting matters. After a long career he ran his last race at Doncaster on Mr. Gully’s Mathematics for the Glasgow Stakes and retired on a liberal pension from his employer. Lately he became a private trainer and was very successful in his new avocation.
The Daily Gazette 17 March 1866

MCGAVOCK
The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGavock are invited to meet on Saturday, 17 March, at 11 o’clock, at the residence, to convey the remains of their son, the late Col. Randal W. McGavock, to the family vault at Mount Oliver.
The Daily Gazette 17 March 1866

MORTON
The remains of T. D. Morton, formerly of this city, who died in Mobile on the 10th of August 1863, reached this city last evening and will be interred in his vault at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Col. G. H. Morton, a brother of the deceased, had the body in charge.
The Daily Gazette, 8 March 1866

LUTRELL
We are credibly informed that a most unnatural tragedy was enacted about nine miles southeast of this place a few days since, in which a young man by the name of Lutrell, shot his twin brother, inflicting a mortal wound. It seems they were disputing about the building of a fire when the awful result of uncontrollable passion was reached.
Bolivar Bulletin, 3 May 1866

AYDELOTT
Jones Aydelott, an L. & N. brakeman, was crushed to death at Columbia.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 23 April 1899

HARMON
At her home near Neubert Springs, at six o’clock yesterday morning, Mrs. Sallie Harmon died. The pastor, J. B. Rodgers, Zion’s Church, will hold funeral services today.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 26 April 1899

RANSOM
Gurdon Saltonstall Ransom, beloved son of Warren A. and Harriet W. Ransom, on 22 April, after a short illness. Funeral private.
Library and Tribune, Knoxville, 23 April 1899

FITZGERALD
The funeral of Matthew Fitzgerald, who died at his residence, on Jacksboro Street, Friday night, will be held at the Catholic Church at 2:30 p.m. today, interment in Calvary Cemetery.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 23 April 1899

GROSS
Two floaters were found in the river near Chattanooga, one of them being Louis Gross.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 23 April 1899

PARRISH
On Sunday morning, January 28th, Robert Lee, infant son of M.R. and M.A. Parrish, died at age six days.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 23 April 1899

AYDELOTT
Jones Aydelott, an L. & N. brakeman, was crushed to death at Columbia.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 23 April 1899

HARMON
At her home near Neubert Springs, at six o’clock yesterday morning, Mrs. Sallie Harmon died. The pastor, J. B. Rodgers, Zion’s Church, will hold funeral services today.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 26 April 1899

RANSOM
Gurdon Saltonstall Ransom, beloved son of Warren A. and Harriet W. Ransom, on 22 April, after a short illness. Funeral private.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 23 April 1899

BRANNER
Mrs. Eliza Caswell Branner died at Knoxville, 15 April 1899. She was born 20 December 1832 in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. She was the daughter of General William R. Caswell and Elizabeth Carter Gillespie and granddaughter of General Richard Caswell, who was the first governor of North Carolina. Elizabeth Carter Gillespie was the great-granddaughter of General Landon Carter, who was the son of Colonel John Carter of Watauga.
Eliza M. Caswell was married to William A. Branner at Dandridge, Tennessee on 3 January 1855. There were five children of this marriage: Richard, Frank, Elizabeth, Mary and William. Of these, two survive—Elizabeth, now Mrs. C. C. Arnold, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas and Mary, now Mrs. William Kennedy of Knoxville. John Carter was the official head of the historic Watauga association and his son Landon Carter, was among the foremost men in early state history: Carter County is named for him and its county seat is named for his wife.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 17 April 1899

The funeral for Mrs. Eliza Caswell Branner was held from the late residence of the deceased on Church Street yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. Jas. Park, D. D. There were present a large number of friends and relatives. A choir composed of Miss Birdie Carter, Mrs. John L. Meek and Messrs. Chamberlain and Ault, who rendered several appropriate selections. The pallbearers were: Messrs. J.W. Caldwell, George P. McTeer, John M. Allen, H.T. Ault, C. E. Lucky and Dr. Samuel Boyd. After the funeral service a long cortege followed the remains to their last resting place in Gray Cemetery.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 18 April 1899
Tennessee Deaths

HARDIN
The remains of Mrs. W. L. Hardin were shipped from this city to Morganton, North Carolina this morning. Mrs. Hardin died yesterday morning at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. W. M. Goodman, on Craig Street. She had been seriously ill here for several months. At the time of her death she was surrounded by her husband from Morganton, her daughter, Mrs. Goodman and her son, W. L. Hardin, Jr., Southern Railway telegrapher, of this city. The relatives accompanied the remains to Morganton, where the interment will take place this afternoon.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 18 April 1899

JORDON
E.B. Jordon, aged 28, died on last Saturday night in Raleigh, North Carolina of consumption and was yesterday buried at this place. The deceased was well-known in this city, having until a short time since been a resident. He was at one time a drummer for the Trent Tobacco Company and was later an employee of Hickman, the grocer. He had been a suffering for some time and only about six weeks ago left here for his old home in Raleigh, where he died. He leaves a wife and one child. His wife was formerly Miss Mary McIntyre of this city.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 18 April 1899

NEWMAN
John Newman died at his residence, 421 Central Avenue, at 11:30 p.m. after a long suffering with consumption. Funeral notice will appear later.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 18 April 1899

KITE
Alfred Kite, a respected citizen of this place, died Thursday morning of paralysis, age 79.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 23 April 1899

WARREN
Mrs. L. L. Warren, aged 63 years, died in Nashville last night, 3 May 1898 at her residence, 1120 North Market Street. She is survived by five children: Charles A. Warren, Mollie Warren, Minnie Warren, Mrs. F. Schott and Dixie Thompson. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence tomorrow morning by Rev. J. H. Morrison, and interment will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.
Nashville Banner, 4 May 1898

MCLEMORE
A. J. Mclemore, better known as "Bun," died at No. 1914 Rutledge Pike yesterday morning, of heart failure. Rev. A. J. Coile will hold the funeral today, with interment in Gray Cemetery.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 23 April 1899

GOSSETT
The funeral of Mrs. C. B. Gossett, wife of the mail carrier, was held at her home four miles south of the city yesterday. Rev. W. R. Dawson, assisted by Rev. R. A. Parham, conducted the services. The remains were taken to Woodlawn Cemetery for burial.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 23 April 1899

SCRIMPER
Miss Laura Mincey Scrimper's dress caught fire from a field fire in Loudon County and she was burned to death.
Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, 28 April 1899

LANGFORD
Mrs. Sarah Langford, wife of Henry Langford and sister of Ford Reddick, died at midnight, 19 May 1898, at her home, corner of College and Highland Streets, Nashville. The deceased was 60 years of age, and her husband and three children mourn her loss. The funeral will be at the residence tomorrow at 10 o'clock with interment at Mt. Olivet.
Nashville Banner, 20 May 1898

McKENZIE
Mrs. Josephine McKenzie, wife of Squire Jack McKenzie, aged 59 years, died at the family residence, No. 1031 Scovel Street, last night, 2 May 1898. She was 59. Well-known in the community, she had been a prominent worker in the United Order of Golden Cross and Knights and Ladies of Honor. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. I. Vance at the residence on Thursday, 5 May, at 2 o'clock. Remains will be placed in Mt. Olivet vault. Members of Magnolia Commander, No. 11, U. O. G. C., and Star Lodge No. 5, K. and L. of Honor are invited.
Nashville Banner, 3 and 4 May 1898
LUMSDEN
Mr. John Lumsden, who died at his residence in St. Louis last Saturday [30 Apr 1898], was an old resident of Nashville, coming here in his early manhood and for more than 40 years being engaged in the manufacturing, banking and insurance business of the city. He had the reputation of being one of the ablest financiers in the state. Mr. Lumsden came to Nashville on the little steamboat "Sligo" in the fall of 1847 with little or no funds. He was familiar with the leather business and easily found a position in a shoe finding store. He liked Nashville so well he persuaded his two brothers, James and George, with the remainder of the family to follow him soon afterwards. The Lumsden brothers, with their mechanical and financial ability, developed a large tannery for the production of leather and the quality of their product was known the country over. They had a branch house in New Orleans and the business was very successful prior to the Civil War. The tannery was destroyed by fire and the brothers separated, with John associating himself in 1862 with Nashville businessmen in establishing the Second National Bank. He was for 20 years president of the State Insurance Company of Nashville, resigning from this company in 1887. His love for building and real estate carried him to St. Louis, where he, with his son-in-law, Jesse French, along with O. A. Field and Henry Gennett, established a large music business in 1887. Mr. Lumsden's golden wedding anniversary was celebrated in St. Louis on 15 Feb. At that time his health promised many years of continuing usefulness. He is survived by his wife and entire family, all of whom reside in St. Louis except his youngest daughter, Mrs. Alice Gennett, wife of Henry Gennett, who resides in Richmond, Ind.
Nashville Banner, 3 May 1898

MOORE
Huntingdon, May 24—James Moore, who lived about five miles east of Huntingdon, died yesterday of old age. Mr. Moore was 80 years of age and was highly respected.
Nashville Banner, 24 May 1898

YARBROUGH
Mr. Thomas J. Yarbrough, Sr., aged 77 years, died this morning at the home of his son, W. C. Yarbrough, 205 Twelfth Street. Four children—two sons and two daughters—survive him. Thomas J. Yarbrough, Jr., is an engineer in the employ of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, and W. C. Yarbrough is a salesman at 200 North College Street. The remains of the deceased will be interred at Mt. Olivet Cemetery at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
Nashville Banner, 3 May 1898

MOSBY
Murfreesboro, May 3—Esquire F. C. Mosby, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed citizens of Murfreesboro, died suddenly at his home on East Main Street yesterday afternoon. Mr. Mosby had been ailing but three or four days, and was thought to be suffering from only a cold, but on account of his extreme age he was unable to rally. He leaves a number of children.
Nashville Banner, 3 May 1898

RANSOM
Shelbyville, May 17—Mrs. Annie Ransom, wife of George W. Ransom, was buried Sunday afternoon, 15 May. She leaves her husband and two children by a former marriage, Dr. Stanley S. Warren, of Washington, and Mrs. Ernest Coldwell. Devoted to her home and family, abounding in many charities and good works, she will be missed by the distressed and needy, as well as by her own family and large circle of friends. Present at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ransom and Messrs. Samuel and McEven Ransom of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. William Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ransom and Mr. Street Ransom, Murfreesboro.
Nashville Banner, 17 May 1898

GRESHAM
Mr. W. J. Gresham, aged 65 years, died here this morning [9 May 1898] at his residence, 512 Jefferson Street. His remains will be interred in the Confederate circle at Mt. Olivet Cemetery tomorrow morning.
Nashville Banner, 9 May 1898

DAVIS
Mrs. J. W. Davis, wife of Dr. J. W. Davis of Smyrna, died at her home Sunday, 15 May 1898. She was well-known throughout Rutherford County as an estimable and admirable woman. Her husband is one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the county. A large family connection and numberless friends mourn Mrs. Davis's death.
Nashville Banner, 17 May 1898
Tennessee Deaths

POTTS
A. L. Potts, one of the oldest and best-known citizens of White County, departed this life Sunday, 15 May 1898, at his home four miles west of Sparta, at the age of 79 years. He was confined to his bed only a few days. Mr. Potts was born and reared in White County and was one of the best farmers in the county. He at times dealt extensively in livestock and operated a sawmill for several years. During the war, he was sheriff of the county and was re-elected in 1868. He had accumulated considerable property during his life. He was the father of nine children. His second wife, whom he married some three years ago, survives him.
Nashville Banner, 17 May 1898

INGRAM
The Florida Times-Union & Citizen of Jacksonville, Fla., reports the death in that city of Mrs. Helen K. Ingram, for many years connected with the public schools of East Nashville. Mrs. Ingram came to Nashville from Utica, N.Y. before the war and became principal of the Edgefield schools. She removed to Jacksonville, Fla. in 1860. She will be remembered by many of the oldest citizens of this county.
Nashville Banner, 18 May 1898

BEDFORD
Mr. R. H. Bedford, aged 75, died yesterday, 20 May 1898, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Altman. He was a native of Virginia, but had been a resident of Nashville for more than 50 years. He was a tailor by trade and well-known. His death was sudden and came after a two weeks’ illness. The funeral will be at the residence, 801 South Summer Street, Sunday afternoon, May 22, with Revs. W. T. Haggard and G. A. Lofton conducting. Interment will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.
Nashville Banner, 21 May 1898

CAMPBELL
Pulaski, May 11—Miss Pearl Campbell, of Lynnville, the daughter of Rev. George Campbell, an old Confederate soldier, died yesterday at the residence of her uncle, C. R. Smith. She was a member of the Christian Church in Lynnville and was highly esteemed. The funeral took place from the Christian Church today, with burial at Lynnwood.
Nashville Banner, 11 May 1898

RUSSELL
Jackson, May 11—Jesse Russell, an old and well-known citizen of Jackson, dropped dead in Riverside Cemetery yesterday evening. Sunday is Decoration Day and Mr. Russell, with many others, was at the cemetery preparing for that occasion. Deceased leaves a large family. He was a Mason and was for many years tyler of the Masonic lodges in Jackson.
Nashville Banner, 11 May 1898

BENTON
Springfield, May 23—J. W. Benton, a well-known and popular citizen and merchant of South Springfield, passed away at his late home at an early hour Sunday morning [22 May 1898]. He was about 32 years old and leaves a wife and two children. The remains were interred yesterday afternoon at the old Benton burying grounds three miles south of Springfield in the presence of many relatives and friends.
Nashville Banner, 23 May 1898

ABSHIRE
Clarksville, May 3—Mrs. Lou N. Abshire, wife of Mr. Marion Abshire, died yesterday at her home at St. Bethlehem three miles east of here. She was a daughter of the late R. P. Bowling, who formerly was a well-known Clarksville tobacconist. Her remains were interred here today.
Nashville Banner, 3 May 1898

WALLACE
Paris, Tenn., May 23—B. F. Wallace, a citizen of the 18th District of Henry County, died Thursday night [20 May 1898], leaving a wife and six children. His remains were buried in the McGhee burying ground. Deceased was aged 62 years and was a member of the Christian Church. He was a soldier in the 56th Tennessee Regiment and afterwards a sailor on a Confederate warship.
Nashville Banner, 23 May 1898

HOLLOWAY
Died at the family residence, No. 921 McNairy Street, Nashville, Katie May Holloway, [age illegible], wife of T. W. Holloway. Her funeral will be at the residence tomorrow morning, Rev. R. R. Jones conducting. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.
Nashville Banner, 10 May 1898

MASSEY
Columbia, May 23—Mrs. Victoria Massey, wife of G. N. Massey, died at 7:20 yesterday morning at her home near Lipscomb, aged 26 years. Funeral services were conducted today at the Baptist Church near Lipscomb by Rev. John E. Hite.
Nashville Banner, 23 May 1898
Military Company Formed at Murfreesboro

Murfreesboro, May 9, 1898—Members of the recently formed military company at this place were sworn into the state service Saturday night. About 40 of the 65 enlisted men were sworn in Saturday night and the others will take the oath tonight. Lieut. C. F. Brown of the Third Regiment swore in the men. W. D. Fox was elected captain without opposition. The first and second lieutenants will be elected tonight. The name adopted by the organization is the "Palmer Pickets" in honor of the late Gen. Jo B. Palmer.


Three-fourths of the membership are above average in height and all are strong and robust in constitution. It is predicted that when the boys get into training they will soon develop into one of the very best companies in the state.

Nashville Banner, 9 May 1898

List of telegrams remaining at the telegraph office Saturday, November 25th 1865

The Daily Gazette 26 November 1865

Bayles, M. C.
Barrett, James
Boyd, A. W.
Duncan, A. J.
Ewins, Doherty
Barner, Jenness & Co.
Bailey, Ordway & Co.
Cowan, H. H. & Co.
Cheatham, W. S. (2 telegrams)
Edwards, A. H.
Ogden, J. G.
Kuhn, David
Landsberg, Cohen & Co.
Leweu, R.
Pearsons, A. H.
Peck, C. C.
Rorison, Mr.
Root, B.
Strage, Miss M. (col’d)
Skillman, J. S.
Shalton, Pionter & Co.
Smith, Dickespel
Van Houser, John
Wilson, M. (col’d)
Wright, Thos.

Unusual Tombstone Inscription

A Bolivar woman, after burying her seventh husband, erected a monument to the whole lot. It consisted of a marble hand with the index finger pointing to the sky. On the base, instead of names, dates, etc., were the words, "Seven up."

Somerville Journal (reprinted in Nashville Banner, 21 May 1898)

The Snow Storm—For many years there has not been so much snow on the ground in this vicinity as there is at this present writing. It commenced falling on Saturday evening and was next morning from ten to thirteen inches deep on level.

Nashville Union, 9 January 1843
The Clarion and Tennessee Gazette

A list of letters remaining in the post office in Jefferson County, Tennessee on 1 January 1814:

Claresa Alexander
Caleb Anderson
John Brawner
Gabriel Barnes
Captain Brando
Benjamin Bedford
Mrs. Tabitha Bugg
John Bualison
Wm. Brown
John Bradley
Samuel P. Black
George Bernerd (2 letters)
John Craddock
Robert Doak
Willie J. Davis
Wm. Espy
James Espy
David Fleming
John Gray
Isreal Gahle
Burrell Ganaway
Mrs. Kettie Grayson
Joshua Haskell
Dr. Wm. Henderson
Thomas J. Harris
Thomas Hatchett
Miss Martha C. Hall
Mathias Hoover
William Killen
Wm. Locke
Wm. Mitchell
Miss Mirah Mitchell
Cary Morgan (2 letters)
Margaret McCombs
Absalem McLaughlin
Daniel Nance
Aaron Peirce
John N. Read
Ruba Robertson
Dr. Roane
Fulton Robison
Mary Rogers
Benjamin Rucker
John Swift
Wm. Smith
Major Robert Smith
Susanah Tucker
Joseph Thompson
John Warren
Thomas Whitehorn
Joseph Wallace
Joseph Wright
John H. B. E. Warren
Samuel Wood
Wm. Whitfield
James Watson
John Spence, postmaster

Estrays taken up in Tennessee Counties:
The following are lists of persons who took up estrays:

Lincoln County
The Clarion & Tennessee State Gazette 21 June 1814

Wilson County
Jonathan Dawney, Joseph Walker, Dennis Kelley, Edward Brown, Henry Chandler, Robert Norman, Alexander Whitley, Samuel Bryson
The Clarion & Tennessee State Gazette 21 June 1814

Bedford County
Daneil Barnacraft, John Beck, Andrew Hammell, Ass Paschall, Thomas Commins, George Blair, Thomas Maxwell, Andrew Cannon, Henry Rone, Riden Tucker, William Lemmons
The Clarion & Tennessee State Gazette 21 June 1814

Hardeman County
Bolivar Free Press 29 March 1834 – 14 January 1835

Hardeman County
Edwin Gay, P. S. Polk, Robert Ford
Somerville Reporter, 9 April 1842

Fayette County
John Green, John Lovelady, W. Wright, S. Jackson, Tyree Harris, John Burress
Somerville Reporter, 12 February – 9 April 1842

Humphreys County
Dennis Cannon, John L. McCrackin
Nashville Union, 9 January 1843
Military Occupations in Civil War

[Source: The Postal Service of the Confederate States of America by Augustus Dietz, 1929]

1861
Nov 7 - Port Royal, S.C. - occupied as permanent base

1862
Feb 20 - Nashville, Tenn. - occupied for remainder of war
Mar 12 - St. Augustine, Fla. - naval only (probably no civil control)
Jacksonville, Fla. - evacuated again April 8th
Mar 14 - Newbern, N.C. - adopted as permanent federal base

Apr 7 - New Madrid, Tenn. - military only
May 1 - New Orleans, La. - occupied
May 8 - Baton Rouge, La. - permanent control
May 10 - Norfolk, Va. - retained as permanent base
May 12 - Natchez, Miss. - permanent control
June 7 - Memphis, Tenn. - permanent control
Oct 9 - Galveston, Tex. - lost against in early 1863

1863

Jul 1-3 - Battle of Gettysburg
Jul 4 - Vicksburg
Jul 9 - Port Hudson, Va. [From this date on, communication between the states west and east of the Mississippi River was practically impossible, and Confederate postal service west of the river was directed from the Texas sub-office.]

Sep 22 - Chattanooga, Tenn., occupied to end of war

1864
May 18 - Rome, Ga.
Sep 2 - Atlanta, Ga.
Nov 15 - Army leaves Atlanta for the sea
Nov 22 - Milledgeville, Ga.
Dec 21 - Savannah, Ga.

1865
Feb 17 - Columbia, S.C.
Charleston, S.C., evacuated, occupied Feb 18th
Feb 22 - Wilmington, N.C.
Apr 3 - Petersburgh and Richmond, Va.
Apr 9 - Army of Northern Virginia surrenders at Appomattox

Apr 12 - Mobile, Ala., occupied (a full year after battle in the Bay)
Apr 13 - Raleigh, N.C., occupied
Apr 25 - Surrender of Gen. Johnston
May 4 - Surrender of Gen. Taylor (Ala. & Miss. troops)
May 26 - Sabine Pass, Tex., occupied finally
Surrender of Gen. Kirby Smith (Trans-Miss. Dept.)

June 2 - Galveston, Tex., re-occupied

Peabody College Graduates 188 In Its Twenty-Second Year

The University of Nashville, Peabody Normal College, marked a milestone 25 May 1898 with the graduation of 188 students from all over the Southland. The event was the 77th annual commencement of the University of Nashville and the 22nd of the Peabody Normal College.

In reporting the event, the Nashville Banner commented that the large number who attained the coveted degrees “showed the character of intelligence of those who attended the school as the curriculum is considered very difficult.”

Four honor graduates, each of whom delivered orations, were: William C. Sims, of Georgia; Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, of Columbia, Ala.; Miss Louise Trimble, of Louisiana; and J. A. Travis, of Tennessee.


Tennesseans receiving other degrees: bachelor of letters—Josephine Houston; bachelor of science—Ernest Stanfill Walker; bachelor of arts—Josephine Woods Austin, Philip Heaton Duke, Percy McDonald, Edwin Lee Roberts, John Arthur Travis and Alma Bradley Walker. The master’s degree was conferred upon Miss Carrie Ambrose, cum laude, and Miss Loula Caraher, both of Nashville.
Who says the lottery is new in Tennessee? This ad was taken from the Clarion, Tennessee Gazette, 5 May 1818

Check out the prize money....

$10,000 = $140,845.07
$1,000 = $14,084.51
$500 = $7,042.25
$100 = $1,408.45
$50 = $704.23
$25 = $352.11

The price of a single ticket was $25.00, a hefty sum in 1818. The Masons goal was to sell 2000 tickets, which would net them $50,000 to aid in building a new hall. It appears the tickets sold quickly as the ad appeared in the Clarion on May 5th and the drawing was to be held on May 11th.

These prices are equivalent to the year 2002, according to the CJR Inflation Calculator <www.cjr.org>
JAMES P. CARRIGER


[Note: James P. Carriger died at his residence in Hamblen County on 29 Jul 1886. J. A. Carriger appeared before County Chairman J. H. McClister in open court 2 Jul 1888 and attested that James P. Carriger signed will in his presence. On same, date, George W. Folsom verified signature of other witness, W. P. Carriger, who had since died.]

Persons Mentioned in Will:

-Wife: Hester A. Carriger

-Three daughters: Nancy J. Carriger, Sarah A. Carriger, Ella B. Carriger

-Son: William Carriger


-Adjoining property owners in Hamblen’s 1st District: O. C. King, P. J. Jarnagin, H. C. King, J. E. Hodges, Allen heirs, Dr. James Fulton heirs, Levi Bruce, Mrs. Hoyt.


THOMAS J. LANE and wife, VANEY LANE


Persons Mentioned in Will:

-Daughters: Eliza Emeline Lane [single and living with them]; Cornelia Haun [wife of W. N. Haun]

-Other children referred to but not named; original tract of land having previously been divided among them
Adjoining property owners: Jasper Lane, George Smith, W. N. Haun, Newton Lane

[Note: Thomas Lane states in the will that he is then 78 years old.]

Pages 134-135

SAMUEL MUNDY of Covert, (Seneca County), New York


Persons Mentioned in Will:

-Helen Gregg, wife of Alexander H. Gregg [relationship to testator not stated]

-Surviving child or children of Helen Gregg [not named]

[Note: Will was proved in Surrogate Court, Seneca Co., N.Y., on 3 Jul 1888 by both witnesses, who said deceased had requested them to witness his signing of his first will and testament 20 Oct 1884. They also stated they had been informed that Mundy, "late of the city of Morristown in the county of Hamblen in the state of Tennessee," died 30 June 1888 in Morristown. Their statement was sworn before D. C. Wheeler, notary public, Seneca County, 3 Jul 1888. Abram Wilson, Seneca County court clerk, Ovid, N.Y., testified that Wheeler was qualified to take the witnesses' statements and administer oaths.]

Page 136

MARY COUNTS


Persons Mentioned in Will:

-Granddaughter-in-law: Mary E. Huffmaster, wife of Joseph M. Huffmaster

-Adjoining property owners: Mansire Ivy, Neal Riddle, Russell Walker's heirs, and ___ Porter [first name not given]. Reference also made to C. S. Harris as property owner who conveyed land to her some years ago.

Pages 137-138

WILLIAM A. WRIGHT


Persons Mentioned in Will:

-Wife: Margaret Wright

-Margaret Jones, wife of David Jones, and her children [Margaret Jones's relationship to testator not stated]

-Edward Chapman: relationship not stated
- Adjoining property owners: Matilda Sevier, W. A. Lee, S. C. Davis

[Note: Codicil to will, dated 18 Dec 1888, and witnessed by Anderson and Witt, refers to Penelope Wright, whose relationship to testator is not stated. Codicil states that Penelope is to have support from farm willed to Margaret Jones and her children, and Margaret is to take care of Penelope. If she does not do this, rents from land willed to Margaret are to be used for Penelope's care. If these wishes are not carried out, entire estate to go to Norton children. Their relationship to testator is not stated, and their first names not given.]

Pages 138-139

CHARLES D. MERRITT


Persons Mentioned in Will:

-Wife: Lizzie S. Merritt

-Father: Samuel Merritt of Botetourt Co., Va.


-Two unmarried sisters: Susan Merritt, Mary Merritt

[Note: Wife is left 164 acres in Jackson Co., Mo., in addition to property in Hamblen County.]

Page 139

JOSHUA D. TAM


Persons Mentioned in Will:

-Wife: Hannah W. Tam

-Daughters: Rosella Johns, Jane Eads(?)

-Granddaughters: Charlotte E. Johns, Debby A. Johns

-Sons: Perry Tam, Charles Tam

Page 140

JANE RENOW, of Jefferson Co., Tenn.

Persons Mentioned in Will:

-Niece: Eliza Jane Welch

-Father: name not included

-Two brothers: Thomas and Jesse Welch

-Viney Sweeney Welch: relationship not stated

Pages 140-141

CHARLOTTE CROFT


Persons Mentioned in Will:

-Deceased husband: George Croft

-Son: Joseph D. Croft

-Daughter: Eliza A. Roberts (formerly Eliza Croft)

-Grandchildren born of her deceased daughter, Rebecca L. Masere (formerly Rebecca L. Croft). Names of grandchildren not stated, but apparently all are all minors and are not to receive their share of her estate until arriving at age 21.

-Adjoining property owners: I. S. Baker, B. J. Leeper, S. A. Carson, Harle [first name not included]

[Note: Farm on which Charlotte Croft lived was in both Jefferson and Hamblen Counties.]

Page 141

JAMES M. LOVELL of Bland Co., Va.


Person Mentioned in Will:

Wife: P. C. Lovell, who is to receive all of his estate.

[Note: On 14 May 1887, Lovell added codicil stating that he does not intend to revoke or change in any way his will he made in Virginia but, having acquired both real and personal property in Morristown, Hamblen Co., Tenn., he wishes to leave this property also to his wife and appoints her executrix without bond. Witnesses to codicil: James G. Rose, J. R. Wilkinson.]

Page 142

ROBERT JONES

Will dated 1 May 1889. Witnesses: J. M. Fletcher, W. J. Bentley.
Humble continued

Person Mentioned in Will:

Daughter - Minerva J. Jones

Page 143

JAMES HALE

Will dated 20 Mar 1885. No witnesses and an executor/executrix not named.

Persons Mentioned in Will:


-Two daughters: Martha Alles Huggins, Marce Caroline Lawrance

-Wife: referred to but not by name

Page 144

JAMES DENNISON


Persons Mentioned in Will:

-Two sons: Samuel M. Dennison, Allen Dennison

Page 145

JAMES W. RICE

Will dated 6 May 1890. Witnesses: Calvin M. Butler, E. V. Butler, J. G. Rice, Miccie Rice. Executor: John Rice

Person Mentioned in Will:

-Wife: Miccie Rice

Pages 145-146

JAMES C. NOE


Persons Mentioned in Will:

-Nephews and nieces (heirs of his brothers and sisters): David Noe’s heirs; Daniel Noe’s heirs; John J. Noe’s heirs; Margaret Paine, wife of Thomas Paine. [Note: Testator states in will that Mrs. Lou Long, wife of J. J. Long and daughter of James C.’s brother, Daniel Noe, and J. D. Noe, son of his brother, David R. Noe, are to be excluded from any share of his estate.]
WILLIAM GRIGSBY


Persons Mentioned in Will:

- Three youngest sons. Johnnie, youngest of the three, is only one referred to by name
- Other children: not named

T. J. RUSSELL

Will not dated. Witnesses: James G. Rose, R. L. Gant. Executrix without bond: his wife

Persons Mentioned in Will:

- Wife: L. A. Russell
- Children: referred to as "our little children," but names not given

Pages 146-147

MARTHA M. RHOTON

Will dated 9 Jan 1885. Witnesses: Julia L. Carriger, John Carriger. Trustee of her estate and executor without bond: her nephew, John Carriger

Persons Mentioned in Will:

- Nephew: J. A. Carriger
- Four nieces: Mrs. Margaret E. McCanless, Sarah Cornelia Carriger, Mary Aurelia Carriger, Sallie MacFarland

Pages 147-148

JOHN LAURENCE


Persons Mentioned in Will:

- Wife: Mary C. Laurence
- Five children: Amice Estella Laurence, John J. Laurence, Robert L. T. Laurence, Mabel V. Laurence, Maude E. Laurence (all to receive their share of his estate when arriving at age 21)
- Father: John Laurence, Sr.

- George W. Laurence: relationship not stated

[Note: Refers to property he bequeaths to his children as the Moore place—two pieces of land he purchased from George W. Bacon and wife and the John Richards farm (adjoining Livingston and Helton land).]
Also mentions deeds and interests due him on James Mays's mill in Hamblen County, J. C. Noe's farm and Warham Cameron's farm and $750 worth of stock in Mossy Creek Bank.

Pages 149-150

JOHN D. CROWELL of Sixth Civil District, Hamblen County


Persons Mentioned in Will:

-Wife: Caroline J. Crowell

-Daughter: Caroline S. Crowell

[Note: Leaves to his wife and daughter all his interest in farm on which he lives that was deeded to him and George P. Crowell by R. J. Kidwell and Robert McFarland.]

SAMUEL A. CARSON


Persons Mentioned in Will:

-Daughter: Mary A. Surrett

-Son-in-law: Frank Surrett

-Grandchildren: William C. Surrett, Edith O. Surrett

[Note: Farm on which he lives and bequeaths to his daughter is situated in Hamblen and Jefferson Counties and is bound by C. A. Biddle's land, old Elijah Carson farm and others. Testator states that if his daughter should die without any surviving heirs, his estate is to descend to his heirs, the express purpose of this provision being to prevent Frank Surrett from ever acquiring any rights or interest in part of his property.]

Pages 150-151

JAMES COX


Persons Mentioned in Will:

-Sons: G. M. Cox, John A. Cox, J. R. Cox, Jeremiah P. Cox, H. M. Cox

-Lewis Cox: relationship not stated, but he is to have same bequest under same circumstances as son, Jeremiah P. Cox—namely, bed and bed clothing and $15 "in case he shall settle himself and takes care of it."

-Two daughters: Emily J. and Sallie E. Cox

-Grandson: Claud Arnott
Deed dated 22 May 1843: For $1,000 consideration, John S. Claybrook, acting as executor of last will and testament of John Overton, deceased, and by virtue of power of attorney vested in him by decree of Chancery Court for Western division of Tennessee, conveys to Joseph H. Talbot Lot No. 484 containing 5 ⅞ acres. Lot adjoins south boundary of Lot No. 483, the Bayou, north boundary of Lot No. 485 and east side of Main Street. Witnesses: William T. Haskell, R. C. Brinkley. Deed acknowledged by Claybrook before Shelby County court clerk 22 May 1843; recorded 30 May 1843.

Deed dated 29 May 1843: For $250 consideration, John L. Sims conveys to Pearson G. Cockran parcel of land in South Memphis with improvements. Parcel adjoins William E. Butler’s southeast corner, runs east with John C. McMenemy’s line and southern boundary of South Memphis to Wellington Street, then north to John E. Holden’s corner on said street, and west to Butler’s property. Deed acknowledged by Sims before Shelby County deputy court clerk 29 May 1843; recorded 30 May 1843.

Bill of Sale dated 1 Nov 1842: For $600, William B. Greenlaw of Shelby County sells to Angus Greenlaw negro man named Thomas, aged about 22 years. William Greenlaw acknowledged bill of sale before county court clerk 31 May 1843; recorded same date.

Bill of Sale dated 22 May 1843: For $625, A. Greenlaw conveys to Frazer Titus slave named Thomas, aged about 25, and warrants him to be sound, healthy, sensible and a slave for life. Witnesses: W. J. Woods, J. H. Lawrence. Bill of sale acknowledged by Greenlaw before county court clerk 22 May 1843; recorded 31 May 1843.

Deed of Trust dated 27 May 1843: For $5 consideration, John Hardin conveys to John K. Chester as trustee, following negro slaves: Henry, aged about 23; Harriet, aged about 21; Miles, aged about 6; George, aged about 4; Matilda, aged about 10; Lidia, aged about 18; and Ann, her child, aged about one year. Hardin makes this deed to secure payment of $2,000 he owes Q. W. Evans by note dated 8 Sep 1842 and due 25 Dec 1843. If note paid on or before 1st May 1845, deed will be null and void. If not, Chester as trustee is to advertise and sell slaves to highest bidder and use proceeds to pay expenses and debt with interest. Any balance remaining is to go to Hardin. Witnesses: J. P. Carruthers, J. C. Reid. Deed of trust acknowledged by Hardin before county court clerk 27 May 1843 and recorded 2 June 1843.

Deed dated 2 June 1843: For $300 consideration, Samuel R. Brown conveys to Alfred Moore Lot No. 3, Block D in town of Raleigh, with all appurtenances. Lot fronts 172 ½ feet on Market Street and runs back 217 ½ feet. Witnesses: W. L. Dewoody, L. W. Daniel. Deed acknowledged by Brown before county court clerk 2 June 1843; recorded same date.

Bill of Sale dated May 1842 (day not indicated): For $210 consideration, James K. Bates barters and sells to F. M. Bates a lot of lumber, part of which is framed for a building and balance of which is for
a brickyard; also a lot of corn and use of house the corn is in; and use of another [house] occupied by M. Cotnam. F. M. is entitled to proceeds of these houses until 25 Dec next. James K. also conveys to F. M. his interest in brick and wood-making business with William Hammond including his working utensils, one whip saw, seven axes, brick molds, and sundry other items; also 16 bushels of meal, 100 pounds of nails, one pair of scales, two tables, seven chairs, some glasses and bottles, measures, and other utensils. Witnesses: M. W. M. Hammond, G. W. Herrens, J. Roland. Bill of sale acknowledged by James K. Bates before deputy county court clerk 2 June 1843; recorded 3 June 1843.

Pages 101-102

Title Bond dated 1 June 1843: For payment of certain note, E. [Elisha] L. Conant binds himself to convey to A. Madewell lot in Memphis situated on Poplar Street. Lot commences 100 feet from Bayou Gayoso, extends 25 feet west, then extends same width east 148 feet at right angle with Poplar. Conveyance made on condition that Madewell binds himself to pay $310 note at Farmers Bank in Memphis made in Indianna Scrip by Conant. Note made to one Dawson was due first day of 1843. Conant binds himself to make good warranty deed to Madewell as soon as note is paid off. Witnesses: A. P. Mix, James B. Smith. Bond for title acknowledged by Conant before Shelby County deputy court clerk 1 Jan 1843; recorded 3 June 1843.

Pages 102-103

Deed dated 3 Mar 1843: For $400 consideration, Rhesa L. Starks conveys to Littleberry R. Starks 100 acres in Shelby County on waters on north side of Big Creek of Loosahatchie River in 11th District, Sec. 4, Ranges 7 and 8. Land adjoins northeast corner of Alfred W. Taylor's 67 acres (Entry No. 40) and is where Littleberry R. Starks now lives. All appurtenances included. Witnesses: E. A. N. Starks, William York, S. R. Brown, James Neel. Deed proved by Brown and Neel before county court clerk 15 Apr 1843; recorded 3 June 1843.

Pages 103-104

Fayette Co., Tenn., Circuit Court Judgment dated 20 May 1843: On above date, Judge W. C. Dunlap of 11th Judicial Circuit Court, presiding at session at Somerville, Fayette Co., the following appeared on record: In matter of Planters Bank of Tennessee vs Durant Hatch, Henry G. Smith, Jeptha Fowlks. On 20 May 1841 at La Grange, Tenn., Jeptha Fowlks made $2,000 note to Bank of Tennessee at La Grange 12 months after above date and endorsed it on back. Hatch and Smith also signed note. Plaintiff's attorney, John J. Potts, filed note in open court after producing power of attorney that authorized him to confess judgment against defendants for $2,120 representing principal, interest, and costs according to terms of note and to recover judgment in plaintiff's behalf. On 2 June 1843, court issued execution of judgment. On same date, J. C. Waddell, deputy for Wm. H. Mitchell, Fayette County court clerk, certified that foregoing was true copy of judgment rendered. Recorded in Shelby County 5 May 1843.

Pages 104-105

Deed of Trust dated 13 Mar 1843: For $78.75 and other considerations, Isaac R. Phillips conveys to John Adams (as trustee) parcel of land on west side of road leading from Memphis to Randolph. It adjoins northeast corner of 3-acre lot sold by John C. McLemore to F. P. Stanton and by him to Benjamin Wright on western edge of road. Other adjoining property is one-acre lot with house where Mary Claybrook resides, it being part of County Lot No. 525 containing 52½ acres allotted to McLemore in division of land between proprietors of Memphis. Phillips owes James Burrus $78.75 on promissory note payable six months from this date. If Phillips fails to pay off note, Adams is authorized to advertise and sell property to highest bidder, pay off note, etc. Any surplus to go to Phillips. Deed acknowledged by Phillips before county court clerk 7 June 1843; recorded same date.
Deed of Trust dated 13 Mar 1843: John V. McKenney of Lincoln Co., Tenn., for love and affection he has for his daughter, Tabitha V. McEwen, wife of William McEwen, is desirous of giving her and her children use of negro boy, Sam, aged about 16, during her natural life. In consideration of these premises and $1, McKenney conveys Sam in trust to William Edmiston of Shelby County. Edmiston is to permit Tabitha to have Sam for her comfort and use during her life, and after her death he is to be divided among such of Tabitha's children, as may be living. Edmiston also may hire out Sam and apply hire to Tabitha's support if he thinks it in her best interest. If execution of trust is inconvenience to Edmiston at any time, he may with Tabitha's consent substitute suitable person to execute it. McKenney acknowledged deed of trust before George W. Jones, Lincoln County court clerk in Manchester, Tenn., 13 Mar 1843. Recorded in Lincoln County by John Goodrich, county register, on 16 Mar 1843 in Book O, pp. 95-96. Filed in Shelby County with clerk's certificates 8 June 1843.

Deed dated 6 Jan 1839: For $1,600 consideration, Benjamin A. Helderbrand conveys to William Edmiston 160 acres, being southwest quarter of Section No. 12, Range 8, Township 1 West as surveyed and designated in Survey of Chickasaw Nation. Acreage begins at southwest corner of section adjoining Edmiston's two sections (Nos. 13 and 14), James Felts' corner, and east boundary of Mrs. Allen's section (No. 11). Witnesses: W. A. Edmiston, Robert C. K. Edmiston. Deed acknowledged by Helderbrand 5 June 1843; recorded 8 June 1843.

Deed dated 27 May 1843: For $200 consideration, Lemuel P. Hardaway conveys to Thomas W. Wilkinson one-acre lot in vicinity of Memphis on Alabama Road and State Line Road on east side of Bayou Gayoso. Known as Lot No. 6, it is part of larger subdivision known as Lot No. 504 in division of property among proprietors of Memphis. John C. McLemore sold lot on 7 Feb 1837 to Theopolis Field and sale was duly recorded in Raleigh. Witnesses: P. G. Gains, William Stockton. Deed acknowledged by Hardaway 27 May 1843 before Shelby County court clerk; recorded 8 June 1843.

Deed dated 8 May 1843: For $76.80 consideration, Jacob L. Thompson conveys to Clarinda and Marinda Claybrook, twin daughters of Mary Claybrook, lot on east side of Bayou Gayoso. Part of 3-acre parcel bought by Govan and Thompson from Nathaniel Ragland, lot begins on north side of Pigeon Roost Road and runs west with it to Raleigh Road. Witnesses W. H. Montgomery and Merritt Glaser proved deed before county court clerk 28 May 1843. Recorded 9 Dec 1843.

Deed dated 5 Nov 1840: For $750 consideration, Richard G. Ramsey conveys to John Hood 95 acres in Shelby County, 11th Surveyors District, Range 4, Section 1, on waters of Wolf River. Parcel adjoins southwest corner of 200-acre tract entered in name of Mary Pinekett. Witnesses: J. W. Fowler, J. A. Lewis. Deed proved by witnesses before county court clerk 5 June 1843; recorded 6 June 1843.

Deed dated 7 Feb 1843: For $800 consideration, William Harrell conveys to Samuel McNeely and Wm. B. Houston 160 acres in Shelby County District 9, adjoining 5,000-acre tract entered in name of James M. Lewis. Witnesses: Joshua Steelman, John McNeely, John Houston. Deed proved by McNeely and J. Houston 5 June 1843; recorded 12 June 1843.


Deed of Trust dated 3 Mar 1843: For $5 and other considerations, John Hood conveys to Thomas C. Bass 95 acres in Shelby County District 11. Land adjoins 200-acre tract entered in name of Mary Pinekett. Condition is that if Hood fails to pay $135 note to Richard Ramsey by end of 1843, Bass can advertise and sell land for cash to highest bidder and pay off note. Otherwise, deed to be null and void. Witnesses: James M. Ramsey, R. Ramsey, James Corbitt, Jesse Bloodworth. Last two witnesses proved deed 5 June 1843 and it was recorded 12 June 1843.

Bill of Sale dated 5 June 1843: For $325 consideration, Ezekiel Sanderlin sells to Benjamin Williams negro woman Elmira, aged about 26 years, and warrants her to be sound both in body and mind. Witnesses: Wilson Sanderlin, John W. Bill of sale acknowledged by Ezekiel Sanderlin before county court clerk 5 June 1843; recorded 12 June 1843.

Bill of Sale dated 16 Nov 1841: For $700 consideration, Robert and Tabitha E. Reynolds convey slave Cato, aged about 20 years, to E. B. Elliott and warrant him to be sound, healthy, sensible, and slave for life. Witnesses John P. E. Bolton and Washington Bolton acknowledged bill of sale before county court clerk 5 June 1843, and it was recorded same day.

Bill of Sale Transfer dated 17 Nov 1841: For consideration of negro boy named Randle worth $700, B. E. Elliott transfers bill of sale for negro boy Cato to Daniel Coleman and states that he is now in the woods [sic.]. Witnesses: J. B. Person, J. H. Smith. At June term of Shelby County Court, bill of sale from Robert and Tabitha E. Reynolds to B. E. Elliott was produced in open court with transfer from Elliott to Coleman. Person, as one of witnesses, came into court and attested to transfer. Other witness, Smith, has left state. Transfer recorded 12 June 1843.

Bill of Sale dated 1 May 1843: For $210.06 consideration, Charles Crenshaw, administrator of Joseph McDaniel, deceased, conveys to Thomas Lee Smith negro boy named York, black complexion, about nine years old. Witnesses: P. G. Gains, Robert B. Daniel. Bill of sale acknowledged by Crenshaw before deputy court clerk 5 June 1843; recorded 12 June 1843.

Page 118
Deed dated 10 Jul 1842: For $400 consideration, La Grange & Memphis Railroad Company conveys to Conrad Lot No. 41 in Square 12 of town of Fort Pickering, Lot, which fronts on Second Street, is 100 feet deep and 24 feet wide. Eastin Morris, company president, signed deed and acknowledged it before deputy court clerk 30 Jul 1842. Recorded 13 June 1843.

Page 119
Deed dated 9 Nov 1840: For $800 consideration, Americus Bradshaw of Maury Co., Tenn., conveys to Alanson Trigg undivided one-half of tract in Shelby County's 11th District, Range 8, Section 3 containing estimated 200 acres. Land adjoins west line of W. and G. Pillow's Entry No. 21, situated southeast of Thomas Talbott's 1,000-acre grant (No. 386), and crosses Forked Deer Road twice. Tract originally granted to William Bradshaw by state of Tennessee (Grant No. 20023). Americus Bradshaw acknowledged deed 9 Nov 1840 before William E. Erwin, Maury County court clerk. Recorded in Shelby County 14 June 1843.

Pages 120-121
Deed of trust dated 6 June 1843: William Bland owes $75 to Thomas P. Alsop for cash loan due 1 Apr 1843. Alsop being willing to wait six months past due date for repayment of debt with interest, Bland makes deed of trust for $1 consideration to Harrison Rutter to secure his payment of debt and interest, mortgaging one bay horse, three cows and calves, two yearlings, 20 head of stock hogs, one feather bed, and one horse cart. If Bland fails to make payment, Rutter is to advertise and sell items for ready money and pay off debt and interest. If payment made by due date, this deed null and void. Bland acknowledged deed of trust before Shelby County court clerk 6 June 1843. Recorded 7 June 1843.

Pages 121-122
Deed dated 10 May 1843: For consideration of $192, Sarah Polk, executrix of estate of William Polk, deceased, of Raleigh, N.C., conveys to Levin Bland and Hyland Bland of Shelby Co., Tenn., 64-acre parcel which is part of 3,000-acre tract granted to George Doherty in Shelby County, District 11, Range 6, Section 3. Parcel, known as Mill Tract, adjoins lands of Major Joseph Cotton, Jacob Ash, and lot formerly owned by Dandridge but now owned by Cotton. Deed was signed by Samuel Dickins as agent for Sarah Polk, and witnessed by Theophilus Bland and Wm. H. Tate. At June 1843 Shelby County Court session, Thomas Dickins affirmed Samuel Dickins’s signature and court ordered deed to be certified. Deed recorded 7 June 1843.

Banker
William Eastin, of Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 5 May 1818

Boot and Shoemaker
Kendal Webb, of Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 19 March 1819

Brewery
Thomas M. Burland, of Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 5 May 1818

Coffee
C. Stump, of Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 19 March 1819

Education
J. B. Craighead
Spring Hill School, near Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 11 March 1819
A. Rogers
Lancaster Plan, Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 11 March 1819
W. Smith
Harpeth Academy, Franklin
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 19 March 1819
John H. Bills
Bolivar Male Academy, Bolivar
Bolivar Free Press, 29 March 1834

Exchange and Brokerage
Samuel Howard
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 11 March 1819

Glass
Alex Porter, of Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 23 June 1818

Guns
S. Crockett, of Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 23 June 1818

Hats
James C. Lee, of Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 5 May 1818
David & James Irwin, of Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 5 May 1818

Linens
John Love, of Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 19 March 1819

Ropemaker
William Bosworth, of Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 5 May 1818

Saddlers
William & Nicholas Hewlett, of Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 11 March 1819

Salt
Willie B. Miller, of Bolivar
Bolivar Free Press, 29 March 1834

Silversmiths
H. W. & D. Wells, of Bolivar
Bolivar Free Press, 29 March 1834

Sugar
E. Taylor, of Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 2 February 1819

Tinware
Samuel McManus, of Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 2 February 1819

Tobacco
Richard Kingston, of Nashville
Clarion Tennessee Gazette, 23 June 1818
Gleanings
Mentions of Tennesseans—In our Exchanges

IMMIGRANTS who arrived in Texas between 1 Oct. 1837 and 31 Dec. 1841 were eligible for third-class headrights of 6,540 acres for heads of families and 320 acres for single men. On 11 May 1838, according to the Bexar County Deed Book A-2, published in Our Heritage, San Antonio Genealogical & Historical Society, San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas, Vol. 45, Nos. 1 & 2, Fall & Winter 2003-2004: Robert E. Trimble, age 38, a native of the state of Tennessee in the United States of America but a citizen of the state of Louisiana for 14 years prior to his immigration to Texas and a married man with a family, appeared before John McGreary, acting Bexar County justice of the peace, and claimed that he had been a resident of Texas for more than 6 months. McGreary administered the oath of citizenship to Trimble and declared he was duly admitted as a citizen of the Republic of Texas. (Page 26)

J. J. DAVIDSON, a young lawyer, moved from Tennessee to Chickasaw County, MS about 1846 according to Chickasaw Ties Past, Vol. 22, No. 2. He received his law degree from Cumberland University law school at Lebanon, TN. Mr. Davidson practiced law for about 50 years in Okolona and was considered a very prominent lawyer. When New Mexico was organized as a territory in 1850, he was sent by the U.S. government as first governor of the new territory. He stayed there four years and then returned to Okolona and resumed his law practice.

PIONEER WILLIAM LANHAM, his wife, Mary E., and their son, Pete, born after 1863, were all native Tennesseans. Another child born in Tennessee did not survive. According to an article in the Somervell Settlers, IX, they moved to Texas sometime in the 1870’s and settled on a farm in what was then Hood County. Seven more children were born to them: Erwin (b. 1870), Nettie (b. 1871), Rose (b. 1876), John (b. 1879), Allie (b. 1880), Ollie (b. 1882) and Mary (b. 1884). Lanham Mill Community was named for William because of a gristmill built and operated on his farm. William’s name appears on a petition in 1875 requesting the organization of a new county, and Somervell County was organized that year. William and Mary are buried in the Lanham Mill Cemetery on land that he donated.

FOLLOWING are former Tennesseans listed in Some Baptist Ministers of South Carolina published in The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research, Vol. XXXI, No.1. The names were extracted from The Ministerial Directory of the Baptist Churches in the United States of America published in 1899, Oxford, Ohio, Ministerial Directory Company. Thomas A. Higdon, of Tallapoosa, GA was born in Polk County, Tennessee. Atha Thomas Jamison, of Camden, South Carolina was born in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

1894, Weakley Co.; Edgar Gery, W, b. 7 Feb 1893, Stantonville; Tom D. Hathcock, W, b. 13 Jun 1891, Stantonville; Heber J. Haynes, W, b. 30 Jul 1886, Memphis; Robert Lee Haynes, W, b. 20 Nov 1886, Lowryville; Sidney Franklin Haynes, W, b. 8 Feb 1893, Lowryville; William McEnany (McKinley) Haynes, W, b. 8 Nov 1895, Savannah; Hubert O. Hearn, W, b. 8 Nov 1891, McNairy Co.; Robert Michael Hensley, W, b. 28 Jul 1895, Jackson; Francis H. Henson, W, b. 17 May 1895; Virgil Thomas Hewitt, W, b. 23 Sep 1889, Gevel Hill; General Higgins, B, b. 1896, Hamburg; Bernice L. Hill, W, b. 29 Jan 1893, Dresden; Burnie Hill, W, b. 7 Oct 1890, Madison Co.; Joseph Ashley Hogan, W, b. 9 Oct 1889, Hickory Valley; Raymond Crocken Holliday, W, b. 12 Nov 1893, La Grange; Richard Daniel Holliday, W, b. 8 May 1896, La Grange; Jessie Franklin Holmes, W, b. 28 Jul 1894, McNairy Co.; Thomas L. Horne, W, b. 31 Dec 1890, McNairy; Jobie Eugenie Hughes, W, b. 28 Jan 1891, TN; Brody Carl Jackson, W, b. 23 Feb 1897, McNairy Co.; Robert Jackson, B, b. 10 May 1896, Hamburg; Claude Baxter James, W, b. 21 Nov 1887, Crump; David Joel Johnson, W, b. 13 Oct 1885, TN; Ira Johnson, W, b. 2 Jan 1891, Walnut Grove; Mara Mach Johnson, W, b. 4 Mar 1887, Savannah; Robert Lennie Johnson, B, b. 8 Jan 1890, Newbern; Rufus Johnson, W, b. 23 Jan 1888, McNairy Co.; Arthur Jones, W, b. 15 Feb 1895, Pocahontas; Bert Johnson, W, b. 11 Mar 1895, Pocahontas; Hubert Jones, W, b. 9 Jan 1888, Pocahontas; John D. Jones, W, b. 31 Mar 1890, Chewalla; Rufus J. Johnson, B, b. 25 Dec 1896, Henderson; Wilbur Dixon Jordan, W, b. 17 Feb 1892, Memphis.

1812 MEMORIAL MARKER DEDICATION SERVICE for John C. (Calvin) Taylor at Shake Rag/Pleasant Ridge Cemetery in Franklin County, Tennessee is covered in an article in the Limestone Legacy, Vol. 26, No. 2, published by the Limestone Historical Society, Athens, AL. John served as a private in the Militia Volunteers, East Tennessee. He married Mahulda Preston about 1813 in NC/TN. John and Mahulda’s children were all born in Tennessee: Eli Hugh, b. circa 1814; infant, b. 1815; Joseph, b. 1812 (?); Nathaniel, b. 1820; Nancy, b. 1822; Peter “Calvin,” b. 1824; John David “Nappy,” b. 1825; Martha Frances “Fanny,” b. 1827; Robert, b. 1828; Phoeby, b. 1831; Mahulda, b. 1836. Mahulda is thought to have died in 1872 and John died 25 May 1881, both in Lincoln County, Tennessee. Many of their descendants live or have lived in Limestone County, Alabama.


DESCENDANTS of James and Katherine Rudd, Illinois and Iowa pioneers—Gallatin, White, and Jackson Counties, Illinois are the subject of an article submitted by Paul R. Orr and published in The Saga of Southern Illinois, Vol. XXX, Issue 4. James and Katherine were born in North Carolina and moved from there to Tennessee, Illinois and Iowa. Some early Iowa Census returns show some Rudds as mulatto, Portuguese or Spanish. Because there were two or three Rudd to Rudd marriages, it is possible there were more than one family from Tennessee and North Carolina living in Gallatin Co., Illinois. The ten children listed are an “educated guess,” except for their son, John Rudd, born 10 Aug 1811, in Tennessee. John married Charlotte “Lotty” Hood 31 Aug 1833, in White Co., Illinois. She was born about 1820, in Illinois. John was a Christian minister and farmer. He died 24 Apr 1881, in Jefferson County Township, Lee Co., Iowa. Katherine is listed on the 1850 census as living with her son, John. The other nine children listed in the article are Laura, born 1800-1818 and married 30 Sep 1830, in Gallatin Co., Illinois to William Copeland; Joshua, born about 1803, died 1863, Gallatin Co., Illinois; Susannah “Susan,” born 13 Mar 1809, in Tennessee; Elizabeth “Betsy,” born 1810-1815, in Tennessee, but may have never married; George Oliver, born 1820, in Tennessee and married Margaret Rudd, born about 1822, in Gallatin Co., Illinois; female Rudd, born about 1815-1820; Sarah, married 16 Mar 1843, in Gallatin Co., Illinois to Levi Manly; Adeline, born 1823-1826, in Tennessee; Matilda, born about 1827, in Illinois or Tennessee, married 12 Aug 1847, in Ft. Madison, Lee Co., Iowa to Robert Randolph, born about 1829 in Illinois. A Matilda Randolph married Hiram A. Dofur on 22 Dec 1859, in Lee Co., Iowa.
RUSSELL EDWIN BOBBITT, born 13 Jan 1897, Munford, Tennessee is listed on the World War I Draft Registration, De Soto Parish, Louisiana, printed in The Louisiana Genealogical Register, Vol. 1, No. 3, Sep 2003. No name is shown for the father, but his birthplace is listed as Gleason, TN. At the time of registration (1917-1918), Russell was a student at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia. He was married, but wife’s name was shown as Mrs. Bobbitt. His address at that time was Mansfield, Louisiana.

DEATH NOTICE for JAMES GIPSON, Sylarville, AR, on Feb 3, 1893, was extracted from microfilm of the Brinkley Argus and reported in the Tri-County Genealogy, Vol. 19, No. 1. He was one of the earliest settlers of Eastern AR, moving there in 1844, from Tennessee. He endured many of the privations and dangers incident to a pioneer life and became one of Sylarville’s most prosperous farmers. He had just recovered from a long and painful illness when he died at the age of seventy-two. An invalid wife, a single daughter, two married sons, two married daughters and many friends survived him.

THE 1860 CENSUS OF CHICKASAW COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI is listed in the Chickasaw Times Past, Vol. 22, No. 2. The following are families with a Tennessee connection with their age, sex, trade and place of birth listed:

Margaret Simmons, 40, female, weaver, Tennessee; Mary, 15, female, weaver, Tennessee; James 14; William 8; Hannah 7; Pew 5; Bettie 3 months. All children except Mary were born in Mississippi.

A. M. Gordon, age 50, male, farmer, Tennessee; Mary, 42, female, wife, Alabama; Webb, 18, day laborer, Louisiana; Adeline, 16, female, Tennessee; Alexander, 14, male, Tennessee; George, 12, male; Lucy, 10, female; Susan, 5, female. All were born in Mississippi.

David Johnson, 37, male, farmer, Tennessee; Sarah, 27, female, wife, Alabama; David, 9, male; Martha, 7, female; John, 3, male; Henry, 3 months, male. All children were born in Mississippi.

John White, 30, male, farmer, Tennessee; Mary, 27, female, wife, Alabama; Jacob, 10, male; Sarah, 5, female; Samuel, 2, male. All children were born in Mississippi.

J. C. Carlisle, 28, male, farm laborer, North Carolina; Rebecca, 37, female, wife, Tennessee; Jane, 1, female, Mississippi.

ANDERSON-KOHLHEIM DEED, A GRANDFATHER’S GIFT is printed in the Itawamba Settlers, The Quarterly Journal of Itawamba County, Mississippi History and Genealogy, Vol. 24, No. 1. Charles Anderson of Pontotoc County, Mississippi deeded to his grandchildren, Charles, Alma and Lewis Kohlheim, three-fourths of undivided lands lying in Itawamba County: Section 26 and east half of Section 27 and northeast quarter of Section 34, all in Township 9, Range 8. (Source: Deed Book 9, Pages 335-336) Charles Anderson, born 2 March 1786, Jessamine, Kentucky, died August 1857, Pontotoc, Mississippi, son of William Anderson and Catherine Blair Anderson, married Margaret Russell on 14 April 1809 near Columbia in Maury County, Tennessee. Their daughter, Anna Della Anderson, married John G. Kohlheim 1 March 1838, in Lawrence County, Georgia. The 1850 Itawamba County Federal Census, page 437, dwelling 9, family 9, has John G. Kohlheim, age 34, merchant $20,110, born in Georgia; wife, Ann, age 34, born in Tennessee. The children listed are: Charles, age 12, born in Tennessee; Alma, age 9 and Lewis, age 4, both born in Mississippi. Also living in the household is A. J. H. Tannahill, age 25, clerk, born in Scotland.

JAMES ROBERTSON COUTS is the subject of a manuscript by Joe Witherspoon, published in Trails West, Vol. 34, January 2004, Issue 2, Parker County Genealogical Society, Weatherford, Texas. James was born in Robertson County, Tennessee on April 5, 1833 to James Couts (1803-1890). (Wife’s name not shown.) He
was a descendant of German immigrants who settled in North Carolina in early colonial days. After the Revolutionary War, his grandfather moved to Tennessee where James Robertson Couts was born. In 1834, the family moved to Randolph County, Arkansas. Mr. Couts was married at age nineteen to Miss Martha Hardin. They were the parents of six children: Mary, who married Burk Burnett; Susie, who married A. N. Grant; Martha, who married the Reverend J. G. Putman; Margaret, who married Hillary Link Moseley; J. R. Couts, Jr., who died in his youth, and Leah, who married William P. Anderson. In 1858, Mr. Couts moved to Texas, settling first in Palo Pinto County, where he established a small ranch and raised horses and cattle. In a few years, he was forced to abandon this place on account of Indian depredations and moved to Parker County. In 1865, because of the growing dangers of the frontier, he disposed of his ranch properties and moved to Weatherford, at which time was a frontier town but important to West Texas. Martha preceded him in death. James served as president of the Citizens National Bank until his death on November 29, 1904.

ISAAC HENRY SPANDLER is the subject of a feature article written and contributed by Marsha Spangler Grant and published in The Backtracker, Vol. 33, No. 1, by the Northwest Arkansas Genealogy Society. Isaac claimed he was born Sept 12, 1837, in Morrison, Warren County, Tennessee. The author of the article states there are records that attest to his Tennessee nativity, but she has found no definitive proof, nor discovered the names of his parents. Isaac was an early volunteer during the Civil War, a member of Col. John H. Savage’s 15th Regiment of Tennessee and later the Tennessee cavalry. In 1870, Isaac lived in Morrison, Tennessee. He married Martha Susan Stubblefield Hunter in Bedford County, Tennessee on August 1, 1871. Martha was the daughter of Commodore Perry Stubblefield and Nancy Davis. Martha’s first husband was murdered while on a trip to sell some property. Martha was expecting her first child at the time and prematurely gave birth to a son, who survived. Isaac and Martha were the parents of nine children: Samuel S., born May 14, 1872 and died in Seligman, Missouri December 5, 1891; (Sarah) Sally, born December 6, 1873 and married Uei Shelby, Music, and they lived many years in Cairo, Illinois and died September 4, 1940 and is buried in Franklin County, Missouri; Isaac Henry was born August 24, 1875 and served in the U.S. Navy from 1910 to 1929 as 1st musician and died November 24, 1931 and is buried in San Francisco National Cemetery (Presidio), San Francisco, California; Ira Herman, born July 29, 1878 and died in Belmont, California January 27, 1937; Seth Sewell, born November 8, 1882, married 1st Cora Azalea “Peggy” Turner, married 2nd Mary Etta Layton and died May 30, 1963 in Webb City, Missouri and is buried in Joplin; Isaac Houston, born October 13, 1884 and died February 23, 1961 and is buried in Vallejo, California; Mary Margaret was born December 13, 1886 and died January 1, 1887; Charles Ellis married 1st Hallie Dickson, 2nd Lois Darcy and 3rd Laura Lee Hilker and died May 6, 1984 and is buried in Santa Rosa, California.

WHO WAS THAT LADY? Curiosity and a tintype and led Dan S. Sharp to his article “When Family Lore and Historical Fact Conflict: Sorting Out Who’s Who, Louise Jacobs Sharp and Pervena Parlee Sharp—Mother and Daughter.” The article was published in the Missouri State Genealogical Association Journal, Vol. XXIV, No. 1. For years the family had accepted the lady in the tintype as being Louisa Jacobs Sharp, born June 5, 1825 and married to Robert Martin Sharp, in Tennessee, in 1841. Her first child, Pervena Parlee, was born in Tennessee on August 12, 1842. Pervena married John Jacobs in Sullivan County, Missouri, on February 9, 1860. Pervena, her sister, America Ann, and Louisa’s husband, Robert Sharp, died within days of each other in March 1863. Louisa, having lost two sons in 1859 and 1862 respectively, moved with her remaining children from Sullivan County, Missouri to Morris County, Kansas. Louisa married R. A. Catlin, on March 31, 1869 and he died within a year. Eventually, the tintype was passed to the author’s grandmother, Zoe Ellen Cross-Spah, who was married to Louisa’s grandson, Henry Edward Sharp. The history of tintypes, photography, clothing and hairstyles are covered in the article and led to the conclusion that the lady in the tintype is Pervena. Louisa wanted to be buried next to Robert Sharp so she and her youngest living son, Alexander Hugh Sharp, returned to Sullivan County in 1875. Louisa died January 4, 1894 and is buried in Hoover Cemetery, along with Robert Martin Sharp.

TRACING SLAVE ANCESTORS: Batchelor, Bradley, Branch and Wright of Desha County, Arkansas by Curtis G. Brasfield, CGRS appears in the National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 92, No. 1. The article contains family genealogy for above surnames based on oral histories and available documents. It also covers some of the formidable challenges African-Americans face when attempting to identify ancestors who were enslaved. Annie (née Batchelor) Norman was an African-American woman born in Desha County, Arkansas about 1870. The search results for her grandmothers who lived nearly all of their lives in slavery
contain the names of several ancestors born in Tennessee: Elias Wright, born mid-to-late twenties; Betsy, probably Elizabeth Bradley, born late twenties; Rody Rhoda or Rody Bachelor or Bradley, probably born early 1830's. All available evidence supported the conclusion that Annie had ancestors on both sides who were slaves of James H. Branch.

FAMILY CHARTS printed in Northeast Alabama Settlers, Volume 43, No. 1, by the Northeast Alabama Genealogical Society, Inc. include information on the submitters' ancestors with Tennessee beginnings.

Maitland Adams's, of Gadsden, Alabama charts include paternal ancestors Candour McFadden Adams, Sr., born 20 February 1871, Munford, Tipton Co., TN. and married 8 Jan 1896, in Gaylesville, Cherokee County, AL and Pluma Dixie Neely, born 11 Jan 1867, Jamestown, Cherokee County, AL. They both died in Gadsden--Condour on 2 April 1960 and Pluma on 17 March 1932. Condour's father was James Lewis Adams, born 24 Jun 1838, Robertson County, TN. He married on 19 Jun 1864 to Mary Clementine McFadden, born 16 Feb 1842, Rutherford County, TN. Mary died 9 August 1884 and James's date of death is not shown, but they both died in Munford, Tipton Co., TN.

Billy and Rosalba Fletcher's charts include William "Bill" Barksdale, born 3 Sep 1844, in McMinnville, Warren Co., TN. He married Mary Josephine Owens on 3 Mar 1870, in Gadsden, AL. She was born 1 Sep 1852, De Kalb Co., AL. Bill died 13 Nov 1925, and Mary died 19 June 1940, both in De Kalb, Co., AL.

PENSION APPLICATIONS for several former Tennesseans are listed in Searchers & Researchers, Vol. XXVII, Issue 1, published by the Ellis County, Texas Genealogical Society. James M. Lancaster, pension application #42623, born in Tennessee, 82 years of age when he applied December 8, 1926. He had lived in Waxahachie, Ellis County, Texas for 72 years. He stated he served from August 22, 1861 to about May 24 or 25, 1865. His brother, B. C. Lancaster, witnessed his application stating he had been a messmate of his. James died January 17, 1932 in Waxahachie. B. (enjamin) C. (layton) Lancaster, pension application #46670, approved June 28, 1930, born Rutherford County, Tennessee, ca 1845. He was 84 years of age when he applied for his pension on May 19, 1930 and had lived in Texas over 75 years. He served in the same company as his brother James. Benjamin died September 19, 1940 in Waxahachie, Texas. Henry Anderson Alsop, pension application #22826, born in Giles Co., TN, was 71 years of age when he filed on August 11, 1913. He served as a private in Co. K, TN. Inf., Oct 1861 to May 1865. His brother, T. H. Alsop, served in the same unit and was a witness on Henry's application. Henry died January 10, 1933, west of Waxahachie. William Thomas Stewart was born in White County, Tennessee, December 23, 1837. He moved with his parents to Texas as a small child with the family settling near Long Branch, Ellis County. He fought with Confederate troops and was a member of the Winnie Davis Camp, V.C.V. His death was listed in the Waxahachie Daily Light on November 24, 1923.

GROVER CLEVELAND and ROXIE SADLER are the subjects of an article entitled "Sadler Family Stories, Jackson and Pulaski Counties, Illinois," submitted by Steve Miller and appears in The Saga of Southern Illinois, Vol. XXXI, Issue 1, published by The Genealogical Society of Southern Illinois. Grover Cleveland Sadler was born 13 December 1882, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, the son of George Sadler and Minerva Hawk. Grover married Roxie Leota Thompson, the daughter of George Thompson and Florence Smith. Grover and Roxie relocated to Illinois where their eight children were born.

BIRTH RECORDS 1882-1899, PULASKI COUNTY, IL, submitted by Darrel Dexter, appears in The Saga of Southern Illinois, Vol. XXXI, Issue No. 1 and includes new parents who were former Tennesseans: Mary Jane (nee Childers) and Josephus Moss; Eliza Atkinson; Rachel (nee Atherton) Hughes; Mollie Cook (black); Anna Jane (nee Moss) Little; James Casey; David R. Easter; Tony (nee English) and James Cross (black); James Henry Rhoades; L. G. Wooley; Anna (nee Thorp) and Samuel Waters (black); George Chumley, E. Snyder; Catherine (nee Crumby) Cloud; Ellen Madera (nee Wood) Kibler; Mary (nee Johnson) and Bruce Ramsey (black); Elizabeth (nee Lacey) Myers; Elizabeth (nee Bayless); (not shown) (nee Bedford) and John Candle; Dorthula (nee Scruggs) and Frank Pryor; Jane (nee Fletcher) and James A. Ramsey; Mary (nee Speare) Henry (black); Jennie (nee Merrewether) and Joseph Hurtt (black); Amanda Jane (nee Moss) Little; Dicey (nee Mitchell) and B. F. Penn (black), P. H. Davis; Mary (nee
Young) and Harrison Hart (black); Martha (née Hanks) and Jamp Culbertson; Pinkey Brogdon; George W. Cantrell; William Hanks; Elizabeth (née Bayless); Mary (née Moppin) Hesselroth; Wren Harris (black); Mary (née Scroggs) Barnett; Fannie and James Murphy (black); Jullian Crippen; William Parker; Rachel (née Smith) Hughes; Nancy Jane (née Chism) and Andrew Jackson Britt; James D. Bayless; William Lacey; Robert O'Neal (black); Sophronia (née O'Hare) Waite.

IN MEMORIAM of MARY RICE HELM JOHNSON 1840-1909 was submitted by Ann Laird and published in The Saga of Southern Illinois, Vol. XXXI, Issue 1. Mary Rice, the daughter of Thomas and Narcissa, was born in Dixon County, Tennessee, January 4, 1840. The family moved to Johnson County, Illinois in 1846. Mary had seven siblings that preceded her in death: Elizabeth Rice, Nancy Rice Shelton, Susan Rice Shelton, T. Rice, Wesley Rice, George Rice and Calvin Rice. The names of her two husbands are not listed in the article. She was survived by three of her seven children and twelve grandchildren. Mary died in St. Louis, Missouri, January 27, 1909 while visiting her daughter, Mrs. May Curtis.

PLANTERS, PATRIOTS AND PIONEERS OF Limestone County, Alabama published in the Limestone Legacy, Vol. 26, No. 3 features Samuel Robertson, first white man to settle in Athens, Alabama. His brother, William Eli Robertson, was born in Giles County, Tennessee, June 22, 1827. William was married July 28, 1853 to Sedonia Elmina Holland, of Limestone County, Alabama. William died December 5, 1890, in Kosse, Texas. Also covered in the article is the story of Samuel. When Indian hostility forced him to give up his place to William Wilder, he spent some time in what is now Savannah, Hardin County, Tennessee. Later when it was safe, William returned to Athens to claim his trading store, and a fight ensued and William was killed.

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**Upcoming Events**

**Washington Family Reunion Approaching**

Descendants of George Washington and his wives, Martha Law and Mary Ann McEwen, will gather for their 21st annual family reunion Saturday, 18 September, at 9:00 a.m., in Pontotoc, Mississippi. Site of the gathering will be the Family Living Center at New Cooke Memorial Baptist Church in the Washington Community.

Washington was born in Virginia and later lived in Columbia, South Carolina and Muscogee County, Georgia. His descendants live in some twenty states, including Tennessee. George had two sons, John C. and Francis Marion, by his first wife. Children by his second wife were: Mary Ann, James Hiram Kirkham, Elizabeth, Lucy Ann, George and Joseph P.

For information, please contact Pauline O. Washington at (901) 358-0595.

**Sixteenth Annual Family History Fair**

**Sponsored by the Wayne County Historical Society**

Saturday, July 10, 2004—9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at Collinwood Middle School, Collinwood, TN.

Whether you are digging for your own roots or have information to provide others, you will certainly find lots of material at this year's History Fair. Tables are still available. Reserve one by calling Fair Coordinator, Allee Berry, at (931) 724-5467 or e-mail onealphbravo@hotmail.com, or write: 1598 Big Cypress Road, Cypress Inn, Tennessee 38452.

Collinwood is located in the southern part of Wayne County, twelve miles south of Waynesboro and about twenty-five miles north of Florence, Alabama, accessible via highway 13 or the Natchez Trace Parkway.
SAN FRANCISCO SHIP PASSENGER LISTS, VOLUME III (November 7, 1851 to June 17, 1852) by Louis J. Rasmussen, 1967, Reprinted 2003, $47.50 plus s&h, Clearfield Company, Inc., 200 E. Eager Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202, 3 ¾” x 8 ¾” hardcover, 448 pp.

This book is the third of a three-volume series of passenger ships arriving in San Francisco within a seven-month period. During this time approximately 25,000 persons arrived, which was almost 50% more than the number for the preceding eighteen months covered in Volume II. Since the original official port records were destroyed by fire in 1940, Mr. Rasmussen reconstructed the passenger arrivals from newspapers and journals. This book provides the ship name, its port of embarkation, date of arrival in San Francisco, dates of other ports of call, and the lists of passengers. The name of the captain is listed, along with a description of the cargo on board. In addition, you will find a list of deaths of passengers, with the date of death and the residence of the deceased, which will help in verification of an ancestor. The last section contains a surname index, a subject index and an addenda to Volume II, plus corrections to Volumes I and II, to assist you.


This book, a continuation and documentation of a manuscript begun by Franklin Ford, on the descendants of Adam and Elizabeth (Mann) Overpeck of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, is a good example of how to write a family history that will long be treasured. Besides an abundance of family photographs and maps, it includes all kinds of family-related documents including account books, Bibles, diaries, interviews, biographical sketches, stories of 13 family reunions, and even copies of wedding invitations. In addition to ancestral families of Mary Ann Angle, Elizabeth Mann and Agnes Casebeer, the book includes detailed information on such descendant families as Baker, Bender, Braman, Brown, Camp, Chaffee, Chilson, Coleman, Dimon, Flanagan, Ford, Graham, Green, Gustin, Hammerly, Hollis, Johnsou, Keller, King, Leavenworth, McGuirk, Messer, Morris, Reeves, Reisinger, Rice, Roberts, Robinson, Secor, Smith, Taylor Wickizer, Williams and Wilson, plus many, many other surnames.


When the first edition of this book was published in 1990, it was heralded by some as the most comprehensive guide of its kind. While in the process of updating her book, the author died suddenly and Mr. Hodgson commandeered the project at the request of her two daughters. Focus continues on the two Scottish record repositories in Edinburgh—the New Register House where original post-1854 birth, marriage and death records are kept and the National Archives of Scotland where testaments [wills], deeds, sasines [instruments showing actual possession of the land], Services of Heirs, Kirk session minutes and numerous other documents can be found. The third edition of Mrs. Cory’s book includes reorganization of local archives, the digitization and accessibility of old records and the use of local history in genealogy. Of special value is a step-by-step guide at the end of the book that helps you assemble your own Scottish family tree.
RECORDS OF CULPEPPER CO., VIRGINIA
Southern Historical Press, P. O. Box 1267, Greenville, SC 29602-1267, $30, plus $3.50 s/h
Culpepper County, Virginia was established in 1749 and over the years has grown to a population rich in ethnic history. In 1792, Madison County was cut off from Culpepper County, and in 1831, Rappahannock County was cut off. The Records of Culpepper County, Virginia cover the period between 1799-1900 and include records from will books dating from 1835 to 1900, old miscellaneous papers dating from 1832 to 1900, court suits dating from 1799 to 1839, and tombstone inscriptions and Bible records dating back to 1800 and earlier. A small slip of paper taken from the section on Old Miscellaneous Papers, Package No. 1, 8 June, 1868 shows, on one side, that E. Williams was due $1.26 from the Madison sheriff for serving six subpoenas. The other side of the paper, in large illegible handwriting, states, "James Bukus is out of all hope of this jury ever deciding on this case and here confined without one mouthful to eat or drink, poor fellow."
The transcription of cemetery markers and Bible records has been put together by the Virginia Conservation Commission under the direction of its Division of History for the Virginia W.P.A. Historical Inventory Project.

Taken from these records:
In memory of
John Puller
Born 27th August 1714
Married 23 April 1772
Departed this life
5th of March 1818
Think oh man as you pass by
As thou are now so once was I
As I am now so you must be
Prepare for death and follow me.

THE PARISH REGISTER OF SAINT PETER’S, NEW KENT COUNTY, VIRGINIA 1680-1787, Published by The National Society of The Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia (Parish Record Series, No. 2) Originally published in 1904, 6"x9" softcover, indexed, 206 pages $28.50, plus s&h. Contact Southern Historical Press, Inc.

P.O. Box 1267, 375 West Broad St., Greenville, SC 29602-1267, ISBN # 0-89308-770-X.
New Kent County was formed from York in 1654 and not only included the current York, but also part of King William, King and Queen, Hanover, and all the way to the head of the Pamunkey and St. Peter’s. It appears that in 1655 that part (Poroptank Creek to the York River) of the area was formed into a parish called Stratton Major. While no record exists that shows when St. Peter’s was formed, the vestry book begins in 1682. Then, in 1704, St. Paul’s parish (later in Hanover County) was formed from St. Peter’s. This book of St. Peter’s Register may help anyone who can trace his ancestry to Hanover or New Kent descent. Ninety-nine percent of the book is devoted to the births and baptisms of the time. Some entries list only the name of the child and father, and in later years the mother and other family members are also named. There are subheadings for each year so you can easily find any year of interest. The index is full and complete with a listing of all surnames.

HENRY COUNTY, VIRGINIA MARRIAGE BONDS 1778-1849 Edited and published by Virginia Anderson Dodd, Richmond, VA, 1953, reprinted 2004, 6"x9" softcover, indexed, 132 pages that are printed in alphabetical order by surname. Published by Southern Historical Press, Inc., Price$20, plus $3.50 s&h. Orders c/o Southern Historical Press, Inc., P.O. Box 1267, Greenville, SC 29602-1267.
In October 1776 the General Assembly divided the county of Pittsylvania, thus creating Henry County. This change took effect at the end of 1776. When Henry County was first formed, it included not only the current Henry County, but also all of what was later known as Patrick County and part of today’s Franklin County.
Contents contain sixty pages of marriage bonds listed with husbands’ names alphabetized, the wives’ names alphabetized for cross-reference, and the last 52 pages are ministers’ returns with husbands’ names alphabetized. This organization is such that finding either the husband or wife is very easy. Entry also lists month, day and year of marriage and in some cases the name of the father of the bride.
Computer Corner

Genealogy research is one of those hobbies that once started is difficult to abandon. Once the bug bites, everyone out there is a potential relative--from the neighbor across the street to the kid who bags your groceries. I am sure someone somewhere has developed a 12-step program for this addictive pastime, but I have yet to locate one. For those of us, however, who remain in denial, the Internet can provide a quick and easy way to accomplish our researching from the comfort of home. The Internet supplies a vast expanse of information. Families have their own Web sites for researchers and various companies have cashed in on the family tree hunt. Without a little guidance, however, the Internet can be intimidating.

An excellent spot to begin would be <www.familysearch.org>. This Web site is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah and houses the world’s largest genealogical library. The Family Search Web site is a great place to get started for those unaccustomed to ancestral research on the Internet. From their home page, you can click on Search for Ancestors, and it will take you to another Web page where you can enter the first and last name of the person for which you are looking. Before you click Search, take a look at some of the other search options. You can narrow down your search considerably by specifying what event you are looking for, whether it is a birth, marriage or a death. Also, you can specify a year or a range of years. Enter what country and/or state you are seeking. After you enter your ancestor’s name and vitals, click Search and the results will be displayed. All these options will eliminate unwanted data and focus on pertinent information.

Please keep in mind that the results you obtain have been submitted over the past 25+ years, and will not be verified by the Family Search Web site. You will be provided with a fine beginning and hopefully you will be connected with the relative who submitted the information. I am confident this Web site will get you launched in the right direction. I will keep you informed as I discover new and exciting Web sites. Happy Hunting!
Opening Up Those Clogged Family Lines

Given up researching one of your family lines because it seems hopelessly clogged? Take heart. Mrs. Sandra Hargreaves Luebking, nationally known lecturer, researcher and teacher has come up with some “sure-fire” search strategies that may help you unblock it. She outlined them at a recent seminar co-sponsored by the Tennessee Genealogical Society and the Memphis/Shelby County Central Library’s History-Genealogical Department.

Here are a few of her tips:

1. **Regroup your information or documents:** Sort out what you’ve accumulated by grouping it according to geographical location, type and date. Keep the most recent information on top. Then take a clean family group sheet, and starting from scratch, enter the data from the documents themselves. When you’ve finished your new family group sheet, compare it with your old one. You may find some differences you hadn’t noticed before.

2. **Evaluate the source of your information:** Consider quality rather than quantity. The ‘preponderance of evidence’ isn’t necessarily correct if it all came from the same source. What was the origin of the source? If it was an abstract of information from a cemetery, deed, will or census, for instance, it could have been miscopied.

3. **Cast a wide net:** Find everything you can about the region and time period in which your elusive ancestor lived. In checking newspapers for his or her obituary, look beyond the first death notice or obits you find. Check issues for the next several days to see if there was a follow-up story that may have contained more information. If the newspaper published late editions, check those also. In some instances, it may prove beneficial to obtain a copy of the publication one year following the death of family member, as their loved ones may have run a memorial in that paper. Frequently these passages contain biographical information that may not have appeared in the obituary or death notice. If your ancestor was killed in an accident or in some unusual circumstance, look for the news account of the event as well as the obituary. Besides investigating local newspapers, check trade journals, religious publications, the ethnic press, and those with a political slant for word of your ancestor. Get acquainted with PERSI, the *Periodical Source Index*. It is the master index of articles that appeared in historical and genealogical magazines, periodicals and other publications received at the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Ind., from 1847 to the present. It is available on CD-ROM or in hard copy at larger libraries throughout the country. Besides looking for your ancestor by name, check for stories on the locality in which he lived.

4. **Do geographical research:** Make a map of the area in which a marriage or other event occurred in the life of your ancestor. Draw a circle around the counties in the area and set them up as they were at that particular time. Include the county seats, churches and cemeteries in that time period. Consider what kind of records might have been created there. It may have been hard for people from a particular county to get to their county seat because of bad roads, floods, etc., and they might have gone to another county to get married, record some paper or transact business. Where was the closest federal courthouse, district or circuit court?

5. **Enlarge your search:** It is possible that some of the information you are seeking may even be in an adjoining county across the state line.

6. **“Adopt” a neighbor or family member:** Look for some one who may have been more prominent, productive or prolific than your own ancestor. It could be a work associate or a minister. Events in that person’s life may have affected your ancestor.

7. **Check with an expert:** Get a professional genealogist to evaluate your research. Learn what you have missed and get his or her recommendations.
When you simply cannot locate your ancestor in the United States Federal Censuses, try the following alternatives:

**Agricultural Schedule**

On the agricultural schedule you will find:

1. A listing of names of owners or renters of said property
2. Amount of acreage
3. Cash value of property, farm equipment, livestock and produce

This schedule was taken in the following years:

- Alabama: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
- Arkansas: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
- Mississippi: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
- Tennessee: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880

**Products of Industry and Manufacturing Schedule**

First taken in 1810, this schedule includes:

1. Owner's name and location
2. Amount and type of equipment

This schedule was taken for the following years:

- Alabama: 1820, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
- Arkansas: 1820, 1880
- Mississippi: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
- Tennessee: 1820, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880

**Mortality Schedule**

On this schedule you will discover:

1. The names of persons who died during the twelve months preceding 1 June of the census year
2. Name, race, marital status, occupation, place of birth, month of death, cause of death and place of both parents' birth

This schedule was taken for the following years:

- Alabama: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
- Arkansas: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
- Mississippi: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
- Tennessee: 1850, 1860, 1880

**Social Status Schedule**

This schedule was created to collect data on the following:

1. Wealth, public debt, taxes, schools, libraries, newspapers, churches, wages, paupers and criminals

This schedule was taken for the following years:

- Mississippi: 1850, 1860, 1870
- Tennessee: 1850, 1860, 1870
Veterans Schedule

This schedule was for Union veterans and widows of veterans, including anyone who served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps during the Civil War or the survivors of such a veteran. This schedule was to be enumerated in coordination with the 1890 census.

You will acquire the following data on this form:
1. Veteran's name, rank, name of company, regiment or vessel, or widow's name
2. Date of enlistment and discharge
3. Length of service, including year, month, day
4. Nature of disability and any remarks

Slave Schedules

These schedules were taken to obtain the names of slave owners and the total number of slaves per household.
You will obtain the following on the schedule:
1. Listed name of owner
2. Age, color, sex and total number of slaves

This schedule was taken for the following years:
Alabama: 1850,1860
Arkansas: 1850,1860
Mississippi: 1850,1860
Tennessee: 1850,1860

Miscellaneous Schedules:

1723 Natchez, Mississippi Census
1907 Alabama Confederate Veterans Census
1921 Alabama Confederate Veterans Census
1911 Arkansas Confederate Veterans Census
1927 & 1939 Amite County, Mississippi School Census

Defective, Dependent, Delinquent Classes Schedule 1-7:

The reason for this 1880 only schedule was to aid the government in setting aside funds for institutions, prisons, poorhouses, hospitals and aid for the disabled.
1. Insane inhabitants: You could be included on this schedule if you were suffering from delirium, depression, paralysis, dementia, epilepsy or alcohol abuse.
2. Idiots: A person with extreme mental deficiency caused by scarlet fever, measles, meningitis or a blow to the head.
3. Deaf-mute: A person who cannot speak because he could not hear enough to learn to speak. Census takers quizzed schoolteachers and doctors to seek out deaf-mutes.
4. Blindness
5. Homeless children
6. Prisoners
7. Paupers, indigent: Designed for those in the poorhouse, institutions and asylums

This very detailed schedule was linked to the 1880 census. Therefore, inhabitants could be associated with their families. In some cases, families would try to conceal the fact that one of their own household fell into these categories.
Tennessee Genealogical Society is Proudly Presents Paul Milner.

"Paul Milner is a professional genealogist and lecturer. He is a native of northern England and has specialized in the British Isles genealogical research for the past 18 years. He was raised in England and settled in the United States in 1975. Paul is a communication professional and has been designing workshops and lecturing to a wide variety of audiences for 23 years. He holds a degree in Theology and is particularly knowledgeable about the church and its role in record keeping. As a genealogist he speaks on a variety of topics relating to research in the British Isles, the U.S. and research methodology."

www.ancestordetective.com/speakers/milner.htm

His subjects will be:

1) **Organizing the Search:** Learn how to systematically organize the information located about our ancestors. Develop a clear search strategy for examining a variety of source material to find the missing documentation and information.

2) **Find your ancestors in England and Wales:** This is a good overview of procedures to follow in performing English and Welsh research. Lots of examples illustrate the wide variety of records that can be utilized in the research process.

3) **Tracing your Scotch-Irish Ancestors:** Learn about the origins of the Scotch-Irish and their settlement in Ireland. Learn when and why they migrated to North America and what records they generated in the process that can assist you in your research.

4) **Irish Emigrants to North America: Before, during and after the famine:** Learn about the routes taken and the reasons for the emigration from Ireland to the U.S. and Canada before, during and after the famine. Learn how this mass movement of people can affect your research, plus what tools and records are available to trace your Irish ancestor.

Please sign up today for this enlightening workshop to be held on Saturday, the 9th of October, 2004, from 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Hillwood, in Memphis, Tennessee. Contact the Tennessee Genealogical Society for further details at (901) 381-1447 or visit our Web page at <www.rootsweb.com/~tngs/library/location.htm>.
Paul Milner Seminar Registration Form

Please register the following person/persons for the October 9th, 2004 seminar and workshop conducted by Paul Milner:

Name: ____________________________________________

Address: ___________________________________________

City and State: ______________________________________

Zip + Four: ______________________

Telephone Number: (____)______________________

Number of Attendees: ___ at $30 (includes lunch & refreshments)
Total amount enclosed: $____

Lunch Preference:
Ham___ Turkey___ Club___ Veggie___

Send registration(s) to: The TENNESSEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P. O. Box 247 Brunswick, TN 38014-0247

Office use only: Read by___ Total $___ Check #____ Cash $__
Pittmon-Mathias-Fewell-Cook
Researching Pittmon, Mathias, Fewell, Cook and related lines. Will exchange info.
Carol Mathias, Poplar Corner Road, Bells, TN 38006

Smith-Rawlings
Information needed on Joseph Smith and wife, Ritty, who had the following children: Pleasant, Elizabeth, James T., Polly, Margaret and William. Joseph was born in KY in the early 1800's and Ritty was b. possibly in TN or VA, abt. 1810. James T. Smith was b. in Overton Co. and fought in the Civil War, later moving to Jacksonville, IL. In 1850 Ritty was listed with three children in the census of Polk Co. The 1860 Whitfield Co., GA census shows James T. Smith and wife Lurinda Caroline Rawlings. Ritty has connections to the Lee line.
David E. Smith, 3415 Surrey Lane, Falls Church, VA 22042, dsmith21@gis.net

Researching the following lines: Tidwell, Sullivan, Bishop, French, Walker, Bradford, Jenkins and Rainey of TN.
Larry D. Tidwell, 113 Wood Hollow Dr., League City, TX 77573-6437, ltidwell1@houston.rr.com, (281) 334-3819

Black-Webb-Alston
Info needed on James W. Black and first wife. In 1840 they were living near Dancyville, Haywood Co. They had two children: Sarah L., who married Monroe W. Webb and died in the 1920's in Atlanta, GA; Sterling Monroe Black. Both were in Crockett Co. in the 1880's. James married (2) Nancy C. Alston in Fayette Co. Also need clues on James, Nelson and William Black born abt. 1812-1819 in NC. Their father was a shipwright from port Greenoch, Scotland, who had twelve sons.
James C. Sinclair, 4984 Welchshire, Memphis, TN 38117-5647

Queries

Etheridge
Looking for Mathew Etheridge b. abt. 1785 in NC. He was in Wilson Co. for the 1820, 30, 40, 50 censuses. He married Sarah (?). He had a son, Tilghman, who was born in 1809 in TN.
Bellinda Etheridge, 13074 N. Two Mile Creek Lane, Mount Vernon, IL 62864-9811

McBryde-Alston-Johnston
Looking for burial site for “Sallie” Sarah Tyson McBryde, second wife of James Alston, who was buried in the Alston-Johnston Cemetery near Denmark, Madison Co., TN. He was b. 30 August 1810 and d. 2 February 1849.
Sarah was b. 24 March 1817 and d. 21 April 1884.
Catherine Porteous-Sutton, P.O. Box 412, Pittsboro, NC 27312-0412 sporteous@netscape.net

Gusta-Thomasson
Anna Gusta Loyd married Thomas Dean Thomasson in 1785 in Madison Co. He remarried in 1886. Where is Anna buried? Any info will be appreciated.
Teresa Coffman, 614 S. Church Street, Trenton, TN 38382, Coffman140.net

Parks-Parker-Cocks-Cox-Gatley-Cately
Kay Hudson, P.O. Box 653, Sumrall, MS 39482, teniiskay@aol.com

Tiller
Seeking info on the Tiller family of Fayette County, TN and Madison County, Alabama.
Jenney Miller, 2050 Cordes Road, Germantown, TN 38139

Payne-Randolph-Langford
Who were the siblings of Mary Payne of McMinn Co.? She was b. 1769 and died 1842—places unknown. Mary married Peyton Randolph abt. 1787—place unknown. She was the mother of Lucinda Randolph, who married Robert Langford abt. 1828, probably in McMinn Co.
Doris Pace Resner, 3124 17th Street, Sacramento, CA 95818-3817

Lawson-Reeves-Johnson
Looking for info on Cordelia Johnson Lawson b. abt. 1858 in MS and married F. Lawson in De Kalb Co. in 1875. Cordelia’s mother, (Louisa-Elia?), married Wm. Reeves in MS., later moving to TN. The 1870 De Kalb Co. census lists Wm. Reeves wife, Louisa, children: Mary J. and Cynthia Reeves; Cordelia and George W. Johnson. Who were Cordelia’s parents? Where in MS. was she born?
Jama Richardson, 1777 Hunters Forest, Germantown, TN 38138, jtirichardson23@hotmail.com

McMahan-Nanney
Seeking any information on William S. McMahan, who married Victoria J. Nanney on 23 December 1868 in Weakley Co. William was b. 27 February 1842 in Grayson, Carter Co., KY. Victoria was b. 23 March 1842, Weakley Co. William and Victoria moved to Franklin and Madison Counties, AR. William’s father was Alexander McMahan, the son of James McMahan of KY and VA.
Iva Davis, 164549 County Road 248, Terrell, TX 75160

Researching all the above Lauderdale Co. lines including the Robertson Meadows family.
Olgie M. Lawson, 62430 Locust Road #215, South Bend, IN 46614-9587, olgie19@msn.com
Lambert-Stovall
Looking for the parents of William Thomas Lambert, who was born in TN on 18 October 1840. William married Frances Clementine Stovall. His father's name could be James, and his mother's name Margaret Lambert.
Norma Lambert Collins, 5930 Thatcher Road, Oakdale, CA 95361

Avant-Helms-Lipscomb-Traylor
Searching for the following above lines.
Faye Webster, 4511 Ashwood Drive, Mesquite, TX 75150-1917

I am searching for the following above Tennessee lines.
Hazel J. Hayes, P. O. Box 77 Blair, OK 73526, hhayes@cabledirect.net

O'Neal-Morgan
Laura Morgan, who married David O'Neal on 3 December 1874, in Loudon, TN. Their children were: Minnie, William, E. P. "Edward Price" and Laura. Laura was living in Knoxville in 1909 and applied for a roll on the Cherokee list and was accepted. Seeking info on David O'Neal born 1850's who was not listed with her on the roll.
Donna O'Neal, 4355 Pincham Lane, Rescue, CA 95672, edonela@swestworld.com

Jacocks-Estes-Herring-Morris-Ivy-Rees-Smith-Miller-Smedley
Researching all of the above lines, will exchange information.
Reese Moses, 2428 Upper Zion Road, Brownsville, TN 38012-8065, reese7@earthlink.net

Robertson-Roberts
Interested in exchanging info on Thomas Robertson b abt. 1760-70 in Virginia. He married Elizabeth Roberts in Mecklenburg County, VA in 1787. They are in the 1830 Hardin Co. TN census. Two of their sons were Major and Richard.
Robert E. Robertson, 3276 Hiwan Drive, Evergreen, CO 80439-8926

Rice-Smith-Brady
Looking for Elmaria Smith, daughter of John Smith, of German descent, and Lydia Brady, who married Claiborne Rice. John and Lydia had several daughters and may have resided in Giles County in the late 1820's or 30's.
Betty Parker Martin, 101 Stone Creek Circle, Hot Springs Arkansas 71913-7154

Rigsby-Lewis
Seeking information on Canada "Kennedy" Rigsby born before 1790. His father might have been Thomas Rigsby. Canada married Mary "Polly" Lewis on 9 February 1809. She was the daughter of William Lewis. Will exchange info.
Marjorie Rigsby Ghee, 5582 Thick Road, Chapel Hill, TN 37034, (931) 364-7135, margee@united.net

Lovell-Miles-Jackson
Seeking info on Sarah "Sally" Lovell, daughter of James Lovell b. 1772, who resided in Davidson Co. in 1813, who married Elisha Miles on 10 December 1818 in Davidson County, TN. Who was Sarah's mother? Also need her date and place of birth.
Sarah and Elisha had a son Samuel H. Miles b. 1822 who married Nancy Catherine Jackson. Would like info on Nancy's parents as well.
Frances Davidson Meter, 11425 S.W. Agee Lane, Sheridan, OR 97378-9756, (503) 843-3626, eisencrees@earthlink.net

Higgins-Crain
Request any information on John Higgins, born about 1768, location unknown. He married Nancy (?) and appeared in the Washington County, NC (now TN) list of taxables 1778-1801. He probably died in Yancey County, NC. His children's estimated birthdays are as follows: Massey b. before 1800, female b. before 1800, female b. before 1800, James b. 1803, female b. before 1810, Ananias D. b. 1818, John b. May 1811. Also researching the Crain family.
Douglas and Victoria Higgins, 963 Autumn Oaks Circle, Collierville, TN 38017-3203

Cummings-Birmingham-Bloomfield-Lowery
Willis Cummings, 1815-1908, son of Thomas C. Cummings and Isabella Lowery, who married Sarah Birmingham, 1817-1890, daughter of John Birmingham and Sarah Broomfield, in 1843, in Marshall County, TN. Their children were: John T., Stephen E., Mary C., Lucinda A., James Miller, Geo. W., Wm. Henry and Andrew J., all born in TN between 1843-1861. Was Willis the grandson of Caleb Birmingham? Willing to exchange and share info on this family.
Dolores Hall, 1614 Victory Court, Prospect, KY 40059, choyal225@aol.com

Bruton-Yount
Seeking information on the family of Captain James Bruton, of Spartanburg, SC, to Madison Co., AL, where he died in 1816. Sons were: David, Jacob, Samuel, John D., who all died before 1816. Daughter, Abigail, b. about 1788 and d. about 1880, married John Yount, a real estate agent in Madison and McNairy Counties, TN. John and Abigail migrated to MO and had a daughter who married into the Fuhrifly family. Was Samuel the same person that was listed in the Hardin and Wayne Counties' court deeds?
Kenneth Bruton, 109 Simpson Drive, Sherman Texas, 75092
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To insure exact spelling, please type or print all queries. Thanks!
**BOOK SALE**

This issue’s feature books relate to Virginia.

**Pittsylvania County, Virginia**  
*Abstract of Wills 1768-1800*  
Hughes and Standefer  
**Sale Price $8.00, Free S/H**  
Regular Price $11.00  
The will abstracts in this book were copied from the original will and deed books of Pittsylvania County, Virginia and are very complete. If you are searching for ancestors in Halifax County this book might interest you as Pittsylvania was formed from Halifax in 1766-1767. Softcover, fully indexed, 121 pages.

**Amelia County, Virginia**  
*Marriage Bonds, Consents and Ministers’ Returns 1816-1852*  
Thomas P. Hughes  
**Sale Price $8.00, Free S/H**  
Regular Price $10.00  
This book is in alphabetical order listing the groom on the left, and bride, date, security, parents, minister and witnesses listed on the right. Softcover, fully indexed, 73 pages.

**Goochland County, Virginia**  
*Marriage Bonds and Ministers’ Returns 1816-1854*  
Hughes and Standefer  
**Sale Price $8.00, Free S/H**  
Regular Price $12.00  
In this book the grooms are listed in alphabetical order on the left, with the names of the consenting parties, relationships when shown and places of residence other than Goochland County. The brides are listed on the right with names of all securities and witnesses. Softcover, fully indexed, 130 pages.

For an even better deal, purchase all three books for $20.00, free S/H. That’s a savings of $13.00. You’re getting one for FREE!!! Act now—the sale ends 30 September 2004.

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Contributions
Every member of TGS is welcome to submit unpublished material of genealogical value. Material from all Tennessee counties, pre-1900, is our priority. This includes diaries, letters, tombstone inscriptions, deeds, church records, military records, etc. If a photo is needed for an article, please send a photocopy. We are a nonprofit organization and are unable to pay for contributions, however, we do acknowledge the contributor and give bylines.

Queries
Members are entitled to one free query per membership per year. Queries must be 50 words or less and will be edited for length and clarity and published in the order in which received. Please submit queries typed or printed and furnish your name, address and e-mail.

Surname Index File Cards
Members are urged to send vital statistics of ancestors from any locality to be included in our Master Surname File. Please type or print information on a 3x5 index card. Information should include subject’s: surname, given name, middle name, dates of birth, marriage, death, parents, spouse, children, origin, state and county. Please include your name and address on the back of the card.

Book Reviews
Books will be reviewed in Ansearchin’ News, if the book is donated to The Tennessee Genealogical Society. After a book is reviewed, it will become part of our library. All books will be reviewed in the order received.

Tennessee Ancestry Certificates
TGS sponsors this program to recognize and honor the settlers who came to Tennessee before 1880. To place your ancestors in this roll of honor, please request an application from Mrs. Phyllis Rothammer, Director of Certificates, at TGS. Upon completion of the application, please return it along with supporting documents or other proof of your ancestor’s residency, along with a $10 application fee. Attractive certificates, suitable for framing, are issued to each person whose application meets program qualifications.

Certificates are inscribed with the prime ancestor’s name, date and place of settlement in Tennessee, along with the applicant’s name.

Photo Gallery
In the future, a section of Ansearchin’ News will be provided as a tool in assisting our members with pre-1900, unidentified photos, relating to Tennessee. Please send clear front and back photocopies along with any available background information you have. Please advise us of the origin of the photo and any other information that might aid our search. Provide us with your name and address, and if you wish the photocopy returned, include a self-addressed-stamped-envelope.

Letters to The Editor
All letters to the editor should be addressed to Jenny Miller Scott. Please feel free to forward any comments or suggestions. In many instances throughout the quarterly, grammar was left verbatim in order to preserve the character and charm of the era.

Hours
The TGS library is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10-2. Visits are free to all members and $5 for non-members. We have a large selection of books, microfilm, disks and personal papers, and although we are focused on Tennessee, we also have a large selection of the above data relating to other states. We look forward to seeing you soon.

Volunteering and Donations
TGS is strictly a nonprofit organization. We exist to keep the history of Tennessee and our ancestors alive. Volunteers run every aspect of the society, and if you would like to join the ‘cause,’ please contact us. There is no job too small—remember, Tennessee is the Volunteer State! If you wish to make a donation, please contact us, and remember that all contributions are tax deductible.

Contact Information
P. O. Box 247, Brunswick, Tennessee 38014-0247
Telephone (901) 381-1447
www.rootsweb.com/~tngs/library/location.htm
Library Update

The Tennessee Genealogical Society wishes to express thanks to all of our volunteers who have given their time and effort to keep the society functioning. Remember, without them, we would not have access to our wonderful library. Thanks, everyone!

If you would like to volunteer, please contact us.