

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

0236: Fred B. Lambert Papers, 1809-1964

Digitized Manuscript Collection Materials

December 2020

MS 76 Box 10 Notebook 17 - Wayne Co. News, copied Feb. 4, 1950. Pack family, Crabtree, Bartrum, the Ples Kings, letters from L. S. Ferguson, Harveys History of Johnson Memorial Church; Samuel Webb descendants; Wayne Co. marriages, Mark Poore ancestors

Fred Bussey Lambert

Follow this and additional works at: https://mds.marshall.edu/lambert_papers

Recommended Citation

Lambert, Fred Bussey, "MS 76 Box 10 Notebook 17 - Wayne Co. News, copied Feb. 4, 1950. Pack family, Crabtree, Bartrum, the Ples Kings, letters from L. S. Ferguson, Harveys History of Johnson Memorial Church; Samuel Webb descendants; Wayne Co. marriages, Mark Poore ancestors" (2020). *0236: Fred B. Lambert Papers, 1809-1964*.

https://mds.marshall.edu/lambert_papers/39

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digitized Manuscript Collection Materials at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in 0236: Fred B. Lambert Papers, 1809-1964 by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.

MS 76
BX 10
NBK 17

Wayne Co. News--Pack family. Crabtree / Bartram

Copied Feb. 4, 1950.

Letters from L. S. Ferguson

Harvey's Hist. of Johnson

Memorial Church

Samuel Webb Descendants

Wayne Co. marriages

Mark Poore Ancestors.

The Ples Kings.

MS 76
BX 10
NBK 17

Various Notes
From papers in my pockets
On Crabtree, Bartrams, etc.

Stephen ("Steve") Bartram
(War of 1812) was father of
my (Crabtree's) grandfather,
Lewis Bartram.

C. W. Crabtree and Mary
Bartram were married,
Feb. 16, 1868, by Rev. Wm. J. Ball
He died May 14, 1923.

She (mother) was b. May 31, 1848.
d. Nov. 11, 1895.

At Marshall College - Texas
Hist. of Education in Wayne Co
by Opal Ward

Hist. of Wayne County -
Pearle Porter.

An old teacher
Columbus Harris, Crum, W. Va.

On Cummings (oldest)
Low Cummings Rte. 1 Charleston.
Lives on Rte. 13, near South Hill
about 3 miles out.
Robert C. was bro. To 12-10

Barboursville, W. Va.,

Sept. 22, 1948

Dear Mrs. Bradford: ~

Will you kindly borrow
for me, if possible, from the
Cincinnati Public Library, the
following:

1. The 1872 "Journal of
the Historical and Philo-
sophical Society of Ohio

2. Their No. * 997.199
C 57.8

"The Great Flood in the
Ohio" - Feb. 1883. - Report
of the Relief Committee of
the Cincinnati Chamber
of Commerce.

3. Their R 977.199
C 57
S. Report
of the Relief Committee for

the 1884 Flood, etc.

I am not certain they
will let these books go out
but will thank you to try.

Very truly yours,

F. B. Lamberk.

- COPY -

843 13 St.

Kenova, W. Va.

July 31, 1948.

Prof. F.B.Lambert,
Barboursville, W. Va.

Dear Teacher:

You are cordially invited to attend our graduating exercises August 27. I am hoping to be one in the group.

After graduating, I hope to go to Hamlin to accept the appointment to the job of being Elementary Education Supervisor of Lincoln County's schools, at a very nice salary.

I wish to thank you for making it possible for me to get a college education.

Yours truly,

(Signed) Charles Pack.

P.S. I wrote the attached story, thinking this would be of some interest to you. I will try to work out the story - - - for you later. That is, after I graduate.

I have written this story from memory, so that you may know I have the hobby of memorizing family trees, too. I will work the thing out for you later.

- COPY -

843 13 St.,
Kenova W. Va.
July 31, 1948.

Prof. F. B. Lambert,
Barboursville, W. Va.
Dear Teacher:

You are cordially invited to attend our graduating exercises August 27. I am hoping to be one in the group.

After graduating I hope to go to Hamlin to accept the appointment to the job of being Elementary Education Supervisor of Lincoln County's Schools, at a very nice salary.

I wish to thank you for making it possible for me to get a college education.

Yours truly,
[Signed] Charles Pack

P. S. I wrote the attached story, thinking this would be of some interest to you. I will try to work out the story - - - - - for you later. That is, after I graduate.

I have written this story from memory, so that you may know I have the hobby of memorizing family trees, too. I will work the thing out for you later.

The Pack family you refer to in Wayne and Lincoln Counties go back to George Pack, who came to what is now Wayne County from Raleigh County, W. Va. about 1840. He first settled near Fort Gay, Wayne County, on Big Sandy River.

About the year 1844, he came to what is now Grant District, Wayne County and laid warrants on two tracts of land, that join our friend Wm. Webb's farm in the head of Fourteen Mile creek, in the years 1844 and 1857. These two surveys were as follows: 100 acres in 1844, enlarged by 190 acres in 1857. So, shows the land records of Wayne County. The 1857 land warrants combined the two surveys into the names of George Pack and James Pack, his son. (Ref.: Patent Record of Wayne County Land Records).

P. S. This George Pack was a brother to Anderson Pack, who once owned Pack's Ferry, at Pack's Ferry, W. Va..

I have been told that George Pack's wife was a Lane. to their union was born nine boys and four girls. Two of the boys, James and Samuel, married, lived, and died in Wayne County. Two of the girls did the same. Chasty and Elizabeth, (better known as Betty) married James Ramey, and out-lived him and married James Tomblin. Elizabeth married William Crum, and lived and died near Crum, on Big Sandy River. She is the lady who helped contribute the Jennie Wiley story to the Hardeky Encyclopaedia, as it was told to her by Jennie.

The Packs at Hamlin, the sons and grandsons, are the off-spring of James Pack and Hanna Pack, the daughter of Isaac Nelson and Polly (Stephenson) Nelson. Albert Pack married Sabatha Jane Moore, the daughter of Gilbert Moore and Sabatha Jane Moore. Hallie Pack is the son of Albert Pack and Sabatha Jane Pack.

Samuel Pack, the son of George Pack and wife, was my grand father. Samuel Pack married Alizabeth Nelson, daughter of Isaac Nelson and Polly (Stephenson) Nelson. To this union was born eight boys and four girls. The boys were: Isaac, John, Joshua, Rufus, William, George, Ralph, and C.C. Pack. The girls were: Emazetta, Hanna, Margaret, Sarah, and Mary--illgeitimate child.

These boys spent most of their lives in Wayne County; in fact, all lived and died in Wayne County except John. The upper Wayne County Packs are offsprings of these Packs.

The lower Wayne County Packs are the off-sptings from Samuel and James Pack of Wayne County and George Pack's sons of Kentucky, the same George Pack first mentioned, -Charles,

Harrison, John, (Pharach of Ohio), and other sons).

My father Rufus Pack, and my mother was the daughter of Anderson Wiley and Elizabeth (Cyfers) Wiley.

I have been told that the first Packs came to America with William Penn. Some are buried in Friend's Cemetary at Philadelphia. The graves marked bear their names.

Berlah Rich dau.
Bertha Hume 8 Wallace Rich
M. Lewis Gable 72ue " Alexandria
Co. Ky.

Alfred Rich Caldwell 19 about
15 years ago

Alfred M. Caldwell

Sister Mrs. Bessie Thaddeus
1616 - 3rd St

Robert - Lesage

Conrad " Charlesburg
Granville "

Seven Mill
R. F. L. Lesage

Cifton - Lesage

12-10

The Pack family you refer to in Wayne and Lincoln Counties go back to George Pack, who came to what is now Wayne County, from Raleigh County, W. Va. about 1840. He first settled near Fort Gay, Wayne County, on Big Sandy River.

About the year 1844, he came to what is now Grant District, Wayne County, and laid warrants on two tracts of land that join our friend, Wm. Webb's farm in the head of Fourteen Mile creek, in the years 1844 and 1857. These two surveys were as follows: 100 acres in 1844, enlarged by 190 acres in 1857. So shows the land records of Wayne County. The 1857 land warrants combined the two surveys into the names of George Pack and James Pack, his son. (Ref: Patent Records of Wayne County Land Records).

P. S. This George Pack was a brother to Anderson Pack, who once owned Pack's Ferry, at Pack's Ferry, W. Va.

I have been told that George Pack's wife was a Lane. To their union was born nine boys and four girls. Two of the boys, James and Samuel, married, lived, and died in Wayne County. Two of the girls did the same. Chasty and Elizabeth, (better known as Betty) married James Ramey, and outlived him and married James Tomblin. Elizabeth married William Crum, and lived and died near Crum, on Big Sandy River. She is the lady who helped contribute to the Hardeky Encyclopaedia, as it was told to her by Jennie.

The Packs at Hamlin, the sons and grand sons are the offspring of James Pack and Hanna Pack, the daughter of Isaac Nelson and Polly (Stephenson) Nelson. Albert Pack married Sabatha Jane Moore, the daughter of Gilbert Moore and Sabatha Jane Moore. Hal-lie Pack is the son of Albert Pack and Sabatha Jane Pack.

Samuel Pack, the son of George Pack and wife, was my

grand father. Samuel Pack married Elizabeth Nelson, daughter of Isaac Nelson and Polly (Stephenson) Nelson. To this union was born eight boys and four girls. The boys were Isaac, John, Joshua, Rufus, William, George, Ralph, and C. C. Pack. The girls were: Emazetta, Hanna, Margaret, Sarah, and Mary--illegitimate child. These boys spent most of their lives in Wayne County; in fact, all lived and died in Wayne County except John. The upper Wayne County Packs are off-springs of these Packs. The lower Wayne County Packs are the off-spring from Samuel and James Pack, of Wayne County and George Pack's sons of Kentucky, the same George Pack first mentioned, Charles, Harrison, John, (Pharaoh of Ohio), and other sons).

My father, Rufus Pack, and my mother was the daughter of Anderson Wiley and Elizabeth (Cyfers) Wiley.

I have been told that the first Packs came to America with Wimmian Penn. Some are buried in Friend's cemetery, at Philadelphia. The graves marked bear their names.

R 917.7

J 55

V 13

Early Western Travels
Reuben Gold Thwaites

Nuttall's Journal of Travel
into the ~~Interior~~ Arkansas
Territory (Down the Ohio,
etc.)

Author - James Thomas Flexner

Seamboats Come True

1944

New York - The Viking
Press (Has fine early
pictures)

Old Towpaths
(mostly on Canals but has
some interesting comparisons
with Railroads.

Harlow - H. Appleton & Co.,
New York.

Cincinnati Library - July 1948

IC 801

We

NO 334

1913

Horton - Albert Howard

The Ohio Valley Flood
of March and April 1913.

979.9

C 75

— Connelley

976.9

g P 99W

1921

Pusey - The Wilderness
Road To Kentucky

977.1

H 67.3

Journal of the Histor-
ical and Philosophi-
cal Society of Ohio
(On Floods?)

614.521

45~

Stearn - The Effect of
Smallpox on the Destiny
of the Amerindian.
1945

Tudor Pub Co.

Steamboat Days
Dayton & Adams, N.Y.

p. 331 - Much on Early
Ohio River.

Lowell Thomas -

"Hungry Waters"

Jno. C. Winston Co.
Phila.

Zoo - Stuart Jeffery
Indianapolis
C/o Mrs. Robt. W. Jeffery.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co.

New York, Feb. 15, 1871.

Gen. Wm. C. Wickham, Vice president C. & O. R.R. Co.
Richmond, Va.

Dear Sir: - I notice in the Richmond Whig of the 9th inst an article headed Three Monsters which is mostly devoted to the C. & O. Rail Road Co. Without quoting any of the article, I will say that it seems to have been written by someone who has a personal animosity against the C. & O. R.R. company rather than one who has the true interests of Va. in view, since the extension contemplated in the bill now pending in the Legislature will be much more to the advantage of your State than they possibly can be to any other ^{interests}.

I expect that there will be an immediate traffic over the C. & O. road. Its low grades & easy curves in crossing the Alleghenies must bring a large percentage of the tonnage from the lower Ohio valley over the line to the Atlantic seaboard which together with the large amount of local business in coal, iron, salt, etc will demand the most direct line, with the lowest possible grade from the point where the road reaches the James river to Tidewater. Hence the Co. asks the right to build a road from a point on the main line east of Covington to Richmond on the low grades to be obtained on the line. More, much more, in between this and last

paragraph as follows.

While we ask for this legislation believing it to be for the interests of the company, we are not disposed to urge it unless it meets the approval of the legislature

as we are confident that it is quite as much
for the interests of the state as for the interest of
the company. Very truly yours.

C. P. Huntington President

John King - Lee's Cr.

Alex. King died when I was small
boy. He was my grandfather.

I was b. Oct. 14, 1869. I was
very young (2-3?) when he
died. He lived at that time,
in Gallia Co. It was about
a mile from Polkadot &
not from Big Spring (Regular
Baptist) Church. It is said
he was laid at the door
of a man named King -
somewhere in Ohio - perhaps
in that section - hence, the
name... Alex King m. Nancy —
She died about a yr. after
grandfather did.

Children: ~ Alma (boy),
Bill, Ples, Nancy (m. Sarse
Callicott. Lived near above
spring), Sarah (m. Anderson
Bowman. Lived same neigh-
borhood) One? m. Jim
Short. Same place.
Levi m. Nancy Corn. Lived same place.
Alex m. Catherine Dillon. " " "

Pleas King b. About 1830.

d. About 1914, at
84 m. Martha Anderson

Nancy King died when I
was 3-4 yrs. old. She was
about 75-80.

My sister Ella Lovejoy has
the family ^{record} Address Fairfield,
Ohio. Hershel Lovejoy. She
m. Kemper Lovejoy.

My mother was Martha
Anderson of Ohio. She m. 1.
Jim Corn. Then Pleas King.

Children:

By ~~1st~~ m.

Mary b. She
was 2-3 yrs. old
when Civil War
broke out.

She m. 1. Lewis Slover
m. 2. Wm. Wolford
m. 3. Jim Oliver
All dead
No children.

Ples King m. 1

Perry

m. 2. Martha Corn (m. 1

By 2nd m. Jim Corn, father of
Mrs. Oliver)

~~Mag~~

Martha Anerton (Anderson)
of Ohio m. 1. Jim Corn &
had 3 children by him.
2 girls & 1 boy)

m. 2 Ples King. &
was mother of John
King.

Children:

Mag m. Alfred Sweetwood

Nan m. 1 Jan Nance of
Crown City. Two
children. Both girls

m. 2. Mark Fudge.

No children.

Stays at Beech
Hill at a sister's
About 6 miles
above Pt. Pleasant

Ella m. Kemp Lovejoy of
Lincoln Co. W. Va. -
Big Cr. of Mud.
Fairfield, Ohio.

(1)
John m. Fanny Taylor of
waters of Sleepy Creek.

Children - 2 boys & 1 girl

The boys were named

Robert Washington
d. at about 10 days
— born dead

Martha Jane -

m. Vessie Sowards.

3 children -

2 girls & 1 boy.

Robert m. Nancy Taylor, sister
to John's wife, & dau.
of John^{W.} Taylor.

Anna m. Walter Barnett

2 boys.

m. 2 Bill Barnett, bro.

to above.

(Sarah m. 1 Bill Barnett &
after death ~~Anna~~ of
Sarah Anna m. him.

The picture shows

1. Ples King
2. John King
3. Channcey Swartwood
4. Bill Barnett

Front Row

1. Martha (the mother)
2. Reed Barnett, son of Sarah Barnett
3. Sarah Barnett
4. The baby is named Lonnie Barnett.

The untype was Mag's grandmother.

She was b. Elizabeth Philips.
m. 1. Edmund Anderson.

Large family - Tom,
4 Dan, 3 Joe, 7 Jim, 6 Han,
5 Nellie, 2 Martha, 1 Ab

m. 2. John White

Ab & Martha were oldest. all lived
in Ohio Tom was 5.

Louise M. Missouri Bramfield, dau
of John A. Bramfield.

Abstract for Virgil Hallon.

Paving Certificate - No. A 1143
dated Jan 22, 1917, \$145.68
Certificates signed for by Harris
and Dean (See Twentieth Street
Bank). This covers Ninth Avenue.
↓ In name of Charles P. Shaw.

Eight and a Half Alley
from Second Street to Third
Street. Lot Q. in name of
R. E. and Helen Olmstead,
July 14, 1927, date of Authoriza-
tion by City Commission.
Amount \$156.84

Certificate Number, P5390
dated June 27, 1927, against
R. E. and Helen Olmstead,
Lot Q Belford Extension,
8 1/2 Allen, Second to Third
Street. Certificate \$156.84,
Sold to J. C. Griffith, Com-
tractor and he got the
Certificate. Paid on -

Paving Certificate No. A 1143,
dated Jan. 22, 1917. \$145⁶⁴
Certificate signed by Harrison
and Dean.

Lot O, Block 33, located
on 11th Ave, between Third
and Fourth Street, in name
of Charles P. Shaw, Jan. 22, 1917
Certificate No. 1143. \$145⁶⁴
Harrison & Dean

The Alley was not
paved

Sewer and Paving Liens
Trust Deed Bk 173 p. 178
May 27, 1922, Liens
against Lots O, P. and L.
Belford Addition All
Released. See Bks 67 p. 102,
and 104 p. 114.

Bk 173 p. 178 Releases
Lots O, P. and L.

Bk 67 p. 102, Releases
Lot P.

Deed Bk 135 p. 92

Huntington Land Co. to
Charles P. Shaw, June 8, 1914.

Deed Bk. 169 p. 291

April 9, 1919. Elizabeth E.
Shaw, to Mrs. C. A. Howell

Deed Bk. 195 p. 183

May 27, 1922, Cora A. Howell
and husband to Katie L. Proffitt

Deed Bk. 284 p. 256

Jan. 14, 1935, Katie L. and
J. P. Proffitt, to Cora A. Howell

Secured by Deed of Trust (Bk 173
p. 128) Released. See ^{Release} Bk 54 p. 53
~~Bk 67 p. 402~~ and 104 p. 114 for 0, 6, 7

Deed Bk. 428 p. 490.

May 27, 1950, Cora A. Howell
and C. A. Howell, to
Virgil Hatten.

Central Land Co. to Huntington
Land Co. Deed Bk. 72 p. 473—1904.

Bunnybacker. T. A. H. M. C. H.

()
No Paving or Sewer Liens
against Charles P. or Elizabeth
Shaw, or against any
former owners of Lot Q, Block
33

Release Book 98 p. 445
Charles P. Shaw Lot Q,
Belford Addition Block 33
p. 196

()
Taxes checked from 1936
to 1950, All Clear

Judgment Lien Hockett 10
p. 110, 1927. Released Vol. 85,
p. 281

()
There were several judgments
against C.A. Howell, some
of which were not released -
dates 1928, & 1929

()
None against J.M. or Mrs.
Proffitt, or Charles P. Shaw

No Bonds, Contracts, or Liens
of any kind against any
of the parties.

No Mechanics Liens

No Realty Leases

No Lis Pending against
any of them, to date

HENRY THE SECOND SON OF THE PATRIARCH.

Henry, born December 13, 1650; settled at first on the south border of Newbury, and we find on the records of that town, the births of seven of his eleven children. The land which he occupied was partly in the adjoining town of Rowley, and was given to him by his father in 1678, and it was about one mile in a south-westerly direction from his birth-place. He had sold the place to his brother Joseph Poore, in 1693, and in the same year bought of John Pearson another one in the west part of Rowley, where his other children were born, and which some of his descendants in 1879, occupy. This land is not so productive as that on Newbury Neck, but clearer from boulders and much easier to till, and it seems to have been a healthy place for him; for he lived to be over ninety years of age.

Among his transactions in real estate, and found on record, were, besides the sale of his first homestead and purchase of his last place, he sold a rate lot in Newbury to Jonathan and Nathan Wheeler in 1702; two acres in Rowley to Joseph Boynton, Sr, in 1714; about five acres in Rowley to Aquilla Jewett in 1724; two lots in Rowley to Daniel Thurston, of Newbury in 1726; a river lot in Newbury to Samuel and Eleazer Peirce, of Newbury in 1737; and deeded to his son, Samuel his real estate January 14, 1728-9, including rights that should come to him by virtue of his "going to ye Narragansett war;" and gave to his son Benjamin, forty acres November 4, 1829--which he acknowledged March 27, 1740-1. And among family papers not in Registry of Deeds, we find he bought a one and one-quarter acre lot of Thomas Nelson in 1687; and nine and one-half acres of Benjamin Pearson, January 15, 1723-4.

Among his public acts we observe that in the time of King Phillip's war he was pressed into the army December 6, 1675; and

it may be supposed, by the reading of the deed to son Samuel, that he there did service for his country. He was made a Freeman March 7 1680-1; was cosen at various times one of the Tything men in Rowley, and filled offices that were necessary for the locality where he resided; was oberseer of the Will of Daniel Thurston, and at other times assisted in settling estates of deceased persons.

Among the ancient papers which have been handed down in the family from generation to generation, we find abond of his sohs Benjamin and Samuel, dated November 5, 1737, in which they agree that yearly Benjamin will half the time, and that Samuel will the other hald keep their father during the remainder of his natural life. And a will made by him in April 2, 1741, in which he names his son, Benjamin, who was to have the easterly part of his living; son Samuel, who was to have all the rest of his real estate and be Executor of the will; daughters Abigail, Mary, Hannah, Sarah, Elizabeth and Lydia--the latter we may suppose, was the widow of his son, Jeremiah, who had deceased. But as there is no record of the settlement of his estate in the Registry of Probate, we suppose the family settled it privately. We here give the fac-simile of his signature to a receipt which he and his wife gave to her brother, Thomas Hale, for what they received of heir father's estate dated July 21, 1698.

He married Sept.12, 1679, Abigail, daughter of Thomas Hale, Jr. born in Newbury, Apr.8,1662, who died, it seems, some time previous to 1729, as there is no mention of her in the deed to son Samuel that year. Her father was son of Thomas and Thomasin Hale, and born in England about 1633, and her mother, Mary, a daughter of Richard and Alice(Bosworth) Hutchinson, baptized in Noth Muskham Co., Notts, England, Dec.28, 1630. Mrs.Poore, therefore, was a cousin to the father of Rebecca, wife of his nephew, Jonathan Poore.

A
MEMOIR AND GENEALOGY
OF
JOHN POORE.

Ten Generations : 1615--1880

Including the posterity of numerous daughters whereby pedigrees of many other families, extending through from six or more generations, are given.

Inquire, I pray thee, of the former age, and prepare thyself to the search of their fathers. JOB.

Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land. MOSES.

By Alfred Poore, Genealogist.

Life member of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society,
Essex Institute, &c.

SALEM, MASS.
Printed for the Author.

For sale at the rooms of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, 18 Somerset Street, Boston; and Essex Institute in Plummer Hall, 134 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.

1881.

JOHN POORE AND HIS FAMILY.

John Poore, the patriarch of one stock of his name, came, according to Mr. Coffin, in his history of Newbury, from Wiltshire England, in 1635, which was the next year after several families who, that year also settled in Newbury--came to Ipswich.

According to depositions on file in the office of the Essex County court, he was born about 1615; consequently he was about twenty years old when he came to this country.

After a careful examination of the records of the State, Counties, Towns and Churches in Massachusetts, we conclude that he was the earliest of his family name who came to America.

He settled upon the southerly side of the Parker River in Newbury, Massachusetts, that part of the town being called the "Neck". The street leading over Parker River to Rowley was laid out as far as his house through the north part of his land; then it turned westward.

The lot east of John Poore's was, from generation to generation occupied by the Thurston family. Next east of Thurston's lot, and on the end of the Neck, was the homestead of the Plummer family. Through these estates is a street extending by the south side of Mr. Poore's house and the Thurston and Plummer houses, to the end of the Neck. The lot west of Poore's was owned by the Hale family; all of these lots extend across the Neck from the Parker River to the Marshes, which lie between this upland and Plumb Island river. He had laid out to him by Rowley, in 1661, about thirty acres of upland, at a place in that town called "The Island beyond the Cow Bridge Meadow."

The house which he built, together with additions, is still

standing and has been owned by the family, from father to son, until this time (1878), eight generations having been born in it, the eighth and ninth generations now residing there.

At times the old mansion has been used as an Inn. It is on the ancient highway leading to Rowley leading to Rowley, and about four miles southward from Markey Square, and Stations on the Boston & Maine and Eastern Railroads in Newburyport.

By the records of the county we find that he was on the jury in the years 1654, 1658, 1661, 1665, 1670, 1674, 1678. He was attorney for Daniel Poore, of Andover, who it is supposed, was his brother when said Daniel had a case against Jo. Godfrey, March 26, 1667, and Walter Wright, March, 1861.

The Poore Family

John Poore b. 1611, 5,
in Wiltshire England died
He came to America in 1635.
He married Sarah (d. Dec. 3, 1702), who
survived him by several years,
~~she~~ ^{he} dying about Nov. 21, 1684.

He had seven children of
whom one was Henry Poore
b. Dec. 13, 1650, d. ^{son of Mrs. Haley}
m. Abigail Hale, and settled
at Newbury, Massachusetts, near
Rowley. They had ~~two~~ ^{five} sons
and ~~six~~ ^{seven} daughters. The sons
were Benjamin and Samuel.
Jeremiah, Henry, and Daniel

Samuel is the ancestor
of Mark Poore of Ceredo. He
was born in Rowley, Mass.,
April 28, 1706. He died Sept. 21,
1748, one week after making
his will.

He married Elizabeth
Searl, dau. of John Searl, Nov. 10,
1730. He had five children
of whom Joseph Poore was
an ancestor of our Mark Poore.

Joseph Poore was born in Rowley, Mass., August 24, 1737,

April 22, 1756, he married Margaret Bailey daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth (Boynton) Bailey, she b. Jan. 28, 1738. She d. Jan. 28, 1818.

They were parents of eight children of whom Samuel Poore was the ancestor of our Mark Poore.

Samuel Poore was born, in Rowley, Dec. 13, 1758. He was a Revolutionary soldier, and served under General Gates, at Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 17, 1777, when Gen. Burgoyne surrendered. He settled in what was originally Goffstown, N. H., but later called Hooksett.

Oct. 21, 1784, he married Anna Bridges, of Rowley, b. Feb. 1, 1762, d. April 21, 1853. Her husband died Aug. 21, 1741. They had ten children.

Benjamin Poore being father
of Mark Poore. Benjamin Poore
was born Aug. 12, 1791, d.

m. Feb. 28, 1823, Martha
McCurdy, daughter of Matthew
and Elizabeth (Fulton) McCurdy.
She was born in Dunbar-
ton N. H., Nov. 21, 1800. She
was of Irish descent, coming
from the north side of
Beaver Pond, in Kerry, Ireland.
He died June 1, 1874. He
was in the U. S. Army, War
of 1812.

Mark Poore b. March
3, 1835; a school teacher;
was Capt. of Co. A. 5th and
First Veto. Reg'ts of Volunteers
from West Virginia, also
one of the staff of Gen.
Mibroy, in the army of
the Shenandoah. He was
a member of the Board of
Regents of West Virginia
University, 1866-9; married
Adelaid Manah Haves,
daughter of Hiram and

Abigail (Emerson) Davis, b. in
New London, N. H., Jan. 5, 1839,
residence in Ceredo, Wayne
Co., West Virginia, some
years, where he took an
active part, in organizing
the Congregational Church,
in 1874, and was one of
the Deacons and Superin-
tendent of the Sunday
School. In 1879, he
resided in Huntington,
Cabell County, W. Va. Mark
Poore had but one
child Lillie Carter Poore
born in Ceredo, May 14, 1867,
d. July 20, 1868.

SAMUEL WEBB (1780-1885), SON OF ROBERT AND SUSANNAH SHORT
MARRIED MARY (POLLY) FRASHER DAUGHTER OF MICAHAH (1753-1843 AND
SUSANNAH (SUKA) HAMILTON FRASHER (1755-1852-3).

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL AND POLLY FRASHER WEBB:

ELIZABETH (B. 1809) MARRIED ELIAS ^a(ALEY) THOMPSON
(1808-1883) SON OF WILLIAM.

STACY MARRIED MARTIN FRASHER (B. 1819) SON OF WILLIAM.

SARAH MARRIED FIRST THOS. SHORT; SECOND, BEN DAWSON.

JANE (JENCY) MARRIED JESSE ROBINSON.

FRANCES MARRIED HARVEY WALKER.

DAVID MARRIED RACHEL JARREL (SISTER REV. JOHN). ^{daughter David?} STACY, 1858

MARRIED WM. ARTRIP 7-31-82.

NANCY MARRIED MASSEY SELBY

AMANDA MARRIED MASSEY SELBY (2ND WIFE).

JOHN MARRIED ELIZABETH ROBERTSON.

WILLIAM MARRIED SALLY FRIEND.

MELVINA MARRIED MITCHELL.

SAMUEL MARRIED PEGGY WILSON.

MINERVA MARRIED WILLIAM FARRIS.

Nary Mc Nently Short

SAMUEL WEBB AND POLLY FRASHER WEBB, HIS WIFE, HAD THE FOLLOW-
ING CHILDREN ACCORDING TO MY INFORMATION:

ELIZABETH BORN 1809, DIED _____ MARRIED ^aMARRIED ALEY THOMP-
SON. BORN 1808. DIED 1883.

STACY MARRIED MARTIN FRASHER. B. 1819, SON OF WM. FRASHER.

SARAH MARRIED SAMUEL THOMAS ^{Short}FIRST. BEN DAWSON SECOND TIME.

JENCY, OR JANE MARRIED JESSE ROBINSON, SON OF

FRANCES MARRIED HARVEY WALKER, SON OF

DAVID MARRIED RACHEL JARREL, SISTER OF REV. JOHN JARREL.

JOHN MARRIED ELIZABETH ROBERTSON, DAUGHTER OF JESSE.

WILLIAM MARRIED SALLY FRIEND, DAUGHTER OF

AMANDA MARRIED MASSIE SELBY, SECOND WIFE.

MELVINA MARRIED A MR. MITCHELL, SON OF

NANCY MARRIED MASSIE SELBY, ^{first} SECOND WIFE.

SAMUEL MARRIED PEGGY WILSON, DAUGHTER OF

NERVA MARRIED BILL FERRIS.

JAMES THOMPSON MARRIED SARAH FRASHER, DAUGHTER OF MICAJAH.

WHEN DID JAMES DIE?

WHEN DID HIS WIFE DIE?

THE CHILDREN OF JAMES AND SARAH, AS I HAVE IT, WERE: ELIAS,
B. 1808. D 1883. MARRIED ELOZABETH WEBB IN 1828.

STEPHEN MARRIED ELIZABETH MARCUM, DAUGHTER OF

JOHN MARRIED _____, DAUGHTER OF 6000 _____

JANE MARRIED _____ SON OF _____

DID JAMES AND SARAH THOMPSON HAVE ANY ~~CHILDREN~~ OTHER CHILDREN?

WILLIAM WELLMAN, MARRIED FIRST STACY THOMPSON, DAUGHTER OF
ALEY AND ELIZABETH; AND THE SECOND TIME ELIZABETH THOMPSON WHOSE
DAUGHTER WAS ELIZABETH _____?

MARRIAGES IN WAYNE COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA.

DATE

9/21/54 SAMUEL S. VINSON 21, TO POLLY ^{Damron} DAWSON, 18, BY REV. JOHN
JARRELL.

10/18/1860. LA FAYETTE VINSON, 25, TO ARMANDA FRASHER 21, DAUGHTER
OF JOHN AND MARY WELLMAN FRASHER.

12/17/ 1869 K.F. VINSON, ¹⁷ SON OF WILLIAM AND JANE TO NANCY J. WELLMAN
17, DAUGHTER OF DAVID. REV. JOHN JARRELL.

MARCH 24, 1870. S.B. VINSON ²¹ 21, SON OF F.M. AND SARAH ⁶⁰ VICTORIA

FERGUSON 16, DAUGHTER OF SAMUEL J.. DIED 5/28/1942. REV.H.M.
 LUNSFORD. WITNESSES: J.L.PETERS AND WM.RATCLIFFE
 OCT. 15 1857. WADE H. THOMPSON 22, SON OF ALEY AND ELIZABETH
 TO ELIZABETH HAMPTON 21, DAUGHTER OF HENRY.
 APRIL 24, 1871 JOHN THOMPSON 22, SON OF ALEY AND ELIZABETH, TO
 MALINDA
~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ HAMPTON 19.
 NOV. 24, 1859 ELIAS THOMPSON, 21, SON OF STEPHEN AND ELIZABETH
 TO MARINDA HAMPTON 16, DAUGHTER OF HENRY.
 SEPT. 16, 1869 WILLIAM THOMPSON, 21, SON OF STEPHEN AND ELIZABETH
 TO KESSIAH SPAULDING 18.
 AUG.8, 1877 W.C.THOMPSON 25, SON OF STEPHEN AND ELIZABETH TO ALCY
 SPAULDING 22.
 AUG.17, 1876 H.J.THOMPSON, SON OF GRANVILLE AND B. TO JOSEPHINE
 JARREL, 19, DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM.
 SEPT.28, 1873 MARTIN THOMPSON, 24, SON OF ALEY AND ELIZABETH, TO
 NANCY E, HARVEY 13, DAUGHTER OF JOHN HARVEY.
 FEB'y 22, 1877 THOMAS THOMPSON 22, SON OF WILLIAM AND AMERICA TO
 NANCY J. THOMPSON, 30, DAUGHTER OF ALEY AND ELIZABETH.
 JUNE 12, 1871 JOHN WILSON, 20, SON OF JAMES AND JANE TO CHARITY
 (1853-1943) THOMPSON 18, DAUGHTER OF ALEY AND ELIZA-
 BETH. REV.JOHN JARRELL.
 OCT. 11, 1865, JOHN THOMPSON, SON OF JAMES AND CELIA TO CAROLINE
 FRASHER 22, DAUGHTER OF JOH AND SARAH A.FRASHER.
 MARCH 13, 1854 JOHN WEBB, 27, SON OF SAMUEL AND POLLY, TO ELIZA-
 BETH ROBINSON, 24, DAUGHTER OF R. AND M. ROBERTSON.
 JUNE 6, 1871 WM. P. WILSON, 23, SON OF ALEX. & RINDA TO ELIZABETH
 WILSON 17, DAUGHTER OF JAMES AND JANE. REV.JOHN JARRELL
 JUNE 25, 1857 JOHN B. BROMLEY, SON OF J.BROMLEY AND B.MARCUM TO
 ELIZABETH DAMRON, DAUGHTER OF SAMUEL AND DICY

Check.

JUNE 25, 1857 JOHN N. SEE, 38, SON OF GARRED AND FLORA, TO SARAH WELLMAN 17, DAUGHTER OF DAVID AND NANCY WELLMAN.

MAY 3, 1880 MARION DAMRON, SON OF JOHN AND ELIZABETH, TO ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ VIRGINIA WEDGINGTON 35.

MARCH 12, 1855 JOHN CRUM, 21, TO MARY DAMRON 15, DAUGHTER OF MOSES AND REBECCA DAMRON

DEC. 27, 1858 WM.H.BARTRAM, 24, SON OF JAMES AND JANE TO MINERVA RATCLIFFE 20, DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM AND NANCY.

JAN. 1 1860 BURWELL WATTS, SON OF AMBROSE, TO FRANCES THOMPSON, , DAUGHTER OF STEPHEN AND ELIZABETH.

APRIL 20, 1858 WILLIAM D.FRASHER 20, SON OF SAMUEL AND PERLINA, TO FALLY O. RATCLIFFE, 17, DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM AND NANCY.

DEC.20, 1860 SAM'L JARRELL, SON OF JOHN AND ELIZABETH, TO RHODA VINSON, 17, DAUGHTER OF JAMES AND SARAH ANN.

JAN.8, 1867 DAVID BATES, 27, SON OF NATH AND MARJORIE SUE BATES, MARRIED SARAH QUEEN 16.
Wm. Wellman, son of James & Nancy to Stacy Thompson
son Elias & Elizabeth

Same { AUG.25,1857. STACY DIED IN 1880 OF JAUNDICE AT 43 YEARS OF AGE.

AUG. 25, 1857 WM.WELLMAN, 20, SON OF JAMES AND NANCY TO STACY THOMPSON, 20, DAUGHTER OF ELIAS AND ELIZABETH.

AUG. 8, 1885 WM.WELLMAN, 48, SON OF JAMES AND NANCY TO ELIZABETH THOMPSON, 45.

- MARRIAGES IN CABELL COUNTY, VIRGINIA -

SEPT. 26, 1818 TIMOTHY PAGE TO LUCY SPERRY, DAUGHTER OF BENJAMIN SPERRY AND T. PAGE (SIGNED BOND)

SEPT. 25, 1828 THOMAS MARCUM, SON OF STEPHEN TO LINNA FERGUSON, DAUGHTER OF SAMUEL. JOHN FERGUSON SIGNED BOND.

MARCH 9, 1832 WILLIAM SPERRY TO WAHELA SYRUS (CYRUS)

MARRIAGES IN WAYNE COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA.

DATE

AUG. 18, 1885 JAMES DAMRON, B 1841 SON OF SQUIRE SAMUEL, TO
SARAH A. CRUM B. 1855.

FEB. 22, 1872 MICAHAH FRASHER, SON OF J & P. TO ADELAIDE BILLUPS 19,
DAUGHTER OF R. A. AND H^WYLD^A.

DEC. 2, 1881 GREEN MEEK, SON OF ROBERT AND C. TO LIDA ROBINSON 21,

NOV. 23, 1854 WILLIAM RATCLIFFE, 24, SON OF T AND S. TO RUTH COX, 18.

FEB'Y 9, 1871 JESSE ROBERTSON, 21, SON OF JESSE AND JEAN TO K. CYRUS.

JAN'Y 31, 1872 THOMPSON RATLIFF 66, DIED IN 1879. WILL WAS PROBATED
10/28/79. WAS THE SON OF NATHAN AND BETSY. WAS MARRIED
TO MARY DAMRON CRUM, 32, DAUGHTER OF MOSES AND REBECCA
DAMRON.

MAY 28, 1883 WILLIAM RATLIFF, 21, SON OF WASHINGTON AND ANNA TO
MARTHA WEBB, 17, DAUGHTER OF SAMUEL AND MARGARET.

APRIL 3, 1879 JAMES THOMPSON, SON OF WILLIAM AND AMERICA TO PHOEBE
MARGUM, DAUGHTER OF JAMES AND SARAH.

OCT. 17, 1879 G.D. WILLIAMSON 30, SON OF MALINDA TO FRANCES VINSON,
DAUGHTER OF LAZARUS VINSON AND ELIZABETH WORKMAN.

NOV. 19, 1881 WILLIAM WEBB, 27, SON OF SAMUEL AND MARGARET TO REBECCA
ROBINSON, 20, DAUGHTER OF WARREN AND SARAH.

FEB'Y 26 1891 WM. H. PETERS TO HESSIE CRUM 20 DAUGHTER OF ^NMARY CRUM
RATCLIFF.

OCT. 18, 1877 MICHAEL D. PETERS 23, SON OF JACOB H. AND JANE TO
MARY FERGUSON, 21, DAUGHTER OF JEFF.

AUG 6, 1891 G.J. (JUNK) PRESTON, 25, SON OF DENNIS TO ELIZABETH
THOMPSON, 16, DAUGHTER OF JOHN AND MALINDA.

JULY 30, 1892 JOHN B. PRESTON, SON OF HENRY, TO LIZZIE SPEARS 21, (?)
PRESTON WAS SON OF HENRY PRESTON.

JAN. 8, 1867 DAVID BATES, 27, SON OF NATHANIEL AND M. (MARGARET SEE)

DATE

- TO SARAH QUEEN, 16, DAUGHTER OF J.H. AND A.
- FEB'Y 23 1882 ALLEN BATES, 26, SON OF NATHANIEL AND MARY, TO
TO ^MVINTA CLAIR.
- MARCH 28, 1854 SAM'L WEBB, 20, SON OF D & R. TO NANCY ROBERTSON 18
DAUGHTER OF JESSIE AND JUNE WEBB R.
- MARCH 13, 1854 JOHN WEBB, 27, SON OF S AND M. TO ELIZABETH ROBERTS
DAUGHTER OF R. AND M.
- JAN. 9, 1873 MITCHELL WEBB, SON OF DAVID AND RACHEL TO ~~SARAH SMITH~~
SARAH SMITH 15, DAUGHTER OF JOHN AND ELIZA.
- AUG. 31, 1876 R. WEBB, 20 SON OF JOHN AND ELIZABETH (ROBERTS?) TO
N. WALKER.
- NOV. 1, 1877 L. WEBB 22, SON OF ^{5?}G AND B. TO N.J. WELLMAN 16,
DAUGHTER OF W & S. (WM AND STACY?).
- MARCH 19, 1885 WADE THOMPSON, 21, SON OF OWEN AND ELIZABETH TO LYDIA
THOMPSON 15, DAUGHTER OF HARRY AND MARY.
- ✓ JULY 23, 1881 MINERVA MARCUM, 21 TO LEVI HAMPTON 21, DAUGHTER OF
STEPHEN AND SARAH MARCUM.
- DEC. 25, 1866 NOAH ARTRIP 23, SON OF WILLIAM AND MARY TO PARADISE
FERGUSON.
- JAN. 5, 1886 VOLNEY ARTRIP 20, TO ANABELLE THOMPSON, DAUGHTER OF GRAN-
VILLE AND MAHALA.
- DEC. 21, 1885 FRANK BARTRAM, SON OF DAVID J. TO SARAH F. SEE, 21, DAUGHTER
OF JAMES AND CATHERINE.
- DEC. 31, 1869 IRA A. FRASHER SON OF W.H. AND AMANDA, TO ^{CYNTHIA}~~GRANVILLE~~ THOMP-
SON, 22, DAUGHTER OF GRANVILLE AND MAHALA.
- JAN. 2, 1880 IRA SMITH, SON OF JAMES AND ALSA TO L (CUZZIE) VINSON
19, DAUGHTER OF LA FAYETTE AND 'MANDA).
- APRIL 7, 1878 WAYNE THOMPSON (SON OF M.A. (MARTHA?) TO BETHANY DAMRON
20, DAUGHTER OF R. AND M.

DATE

MARCH 25, '83 WM. VINSON, 26, (SON OF JAMES AND SARAH ANN) TO MATILDA CHAPMAN, 21 (DAUGHTER OF JAMES AND MARY.

^{May}
~~DEC.~~ 4, '93 JOHN J. VINSON TO MAUDE FRASHER, 22.

SEPT. 20, 1857 GEO. W. DAMRON, 17, SON OF S AND S. D. MARRIED SARAH A. SMITH, 19, DAUGHTER OF J. N. AND SMITH.

" 27, 1857 MOSES DAMRON, 16, SON OF S. AND V. D. MARRIED SARAH ANN COPLEY 16, DAUGHTER OF JAMES AND REBECCA COPLEY.

MARCH 15, 1860 JAMES DAMRON, 19, SON OF S. & V. D. MARRIED MARY RATCLIFF 20, DAUGHTER OF THOS. D. RATCLIFF.

AUG. 8, 1859 SAMUEL DAMRON, 19, SON OF GEORGE AND SARAH D. MARRIED RACHEL PRATT, 15, DAUGHTER OF JOHN.

FEB'Y 14, 1861 THOMAS DAMRON, 19, SON OF MOSES AND REBECCA MARRIED ELIZABETH COPLEY, 19 DAUGHTER OF CYRUS AND S. COPLEY.

OCT. 10, 1865 SYLVESTER DAMRON 20, SON OF LAZARUS AND GENEVA MARRIED LOUISA LAUGH, DAUGHTER OF DANIEL AND MALINDA L.

DEC. 22, 1866 GEORGE W. DAMRON, 19, SON OF MOSE AND REBECCA MARRIED
~~XX~~
ANNA RATCLIFF.

JUNE 25, 1875 WAYNE DAMRON 23, SON OF SAMUEL AND DICY MARRIED LOUISE ADKINS.

AUG. 13, 1875 STEPHEN DAMRON, 23, SON OF ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ J AND E. DAMRON MARRIED POLLY PERRY, DAUGHTER OF N AND E. PERRY.

FEB. 10, 1880 MILTON I. DAMRON 21, SON OF SAMUEL AND DICY MARRIED NANCY WELLMAN, 18, DAUGHTER OF C. W. AND LYDIA WELLMAN.

MCH. 25, 1875 JOSIAH MARCUM, 20, SON OF S S AND S MARCUM, MARRIED
^m
JANE HUFF, DAUGHTER OF WASH. AND ~~J~~. HUFF.

APRIL 18, 1876 THOMAS MARCUM, 26 SON OF S S AND S MARCUM MARRIED NANCY PORTER ~~29~~ DAUGHTER OF S & G. PORTER.

FEB. 24, 188 JOSEPH MARCUM 21, SON OF JOSEPH AND POLLY MARRIED

DATE

MINERVA MARCUM, 21 DAUGHTER OF GIDEON AND JANE MARCUM.

APRIL 7, 1859 DENNIS PRESTON, 27, SON OF F AND A. MARRIED ELIZABETH
COPLEY, 16, DAUGHTER OF JAMES AND REBECCA.

DEC. 14, 1854 DENNIS PRESTON, 22, SON OF T AND A. PRESTON MARRIED ADA
FERGUSON, 18, DAUGHTER OF J AND E. FERGUSON.
ELIZABETH PRESTON, WIDOW OF DENNIS WAS KILLED BY TRAIN
JULY, 1917, 80 YEARS OF AGE.

AUG. 19, 1854 WILLIAM PERRY 24, SON OF A AND P. PERRY, MARRIED REBECCA
MARCUM, 16, DAUGHTER OF J AND C.

OCT. 27, 1854 JOHN W. PERRY, 24, SON OF G AND T. PERRY MARRIED MARY JANE
MARCUM 17, DAUGHTER OF J AND C.

AUG. 28, 1889 CHARLES B. PETERS, 21, SON OF GARRED AND ^mWILLIE MARRIED
CUZZIE ROBINSON 21, DAUGHTER OF WARREN AND SARAH ANN.

MAR. 30, 1892 LEWIS G. PETERS, 19 SON OF GARRED AND ^mWILLIE MARRIED MARY L
ROBINSON, 20 DAUGHTER OF WARREN AND SARAH ANN.

NOV. 1, 1854 JEREMIAH RATCLIFF, 73, SON OF N AND M. MARRIED JANE COX, 36
DAUGHTER OF E. AND D. HUBBARD.

MAY 28, 1883 WILLIAM RATCLIFF, 21, SON OF WASHINGTON AND ANNA MARRIED
MARTHA WEBB, 17 DAUGHTER OF SAMUEL AND MARGARET WEBB.

JAN'Y 31, 1867 THOMAS SHORT, 27, SON OF NANCY SHORT MARRIED ELIZA HAMILTON
16 DAUGHTER OF A. AND M. HAMILTON.

AUG. 25, 1857 WILLIAM WELLMAN, 20 SON OF JAMES AND NANCY MARRIED STACY
THOMPSON, 20 DAUGHTER OF ALEX. AND ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

AUG. 6, 1885 WILLIAM WELLMAN, 48, SON OF JAMES AND NANCY MARRIED
ELIZABETH THOMPSON, 45.

DE. 28, 1882 STEPHEN D. WARD, 49 SON OF ASA AND SUSAN MARRIED SARAH ANN DAM-
RON, 42, DAUGHTER OF JAMES AND REBECCA COPLEY. WAS J. P. CEREDO
DISTRICT.

APRIL 4, 1878 ELIAS THOMPSON, 78 (WM. & S.) TO ELVA CHAPMAN, 28.

DEC. 24, 1885. MONTEVILLE ROBERTSON, 20 SON OF WARREN AND SARAH ANN MAR-
RIED TO MARY E. FRASHER, 16 (BILLY AND NANCY).

(Copy of a letter signed "L.S.F.")

L. S. Ferguson
237 Sheldon
Ames,
Iowa

Dear Mr. Lambert:

Will write a little more history that she left on the other pages yesterday: maybe you can get a little out of it.

I am 86 years old: was born in Kentucky 86 years ago, about two miles up Big Sandy river from the mouth, but was reared in Wayne County. My father, Milton Ferguson, drowned when I was four years old. He left mother with six small children. Their names appear on another sheet of this paper. So, my grandfather taken me and raised me. His name is L.S. Ferguson. He had two brothers, Wesley and Edmond. Edmond lives somewhere on Beech Fork.

My grandmother ^{Margaret} ~~was~~ ^{and} an Osborne. She had two sisters--
Linsay Frances, Aunt Paley Napier. She had three brothers, Jack Osborne, Samuel, and Rev. Edmund. He is a Baptist minister: is buried on Eda Branch on the farm he owned at the time of his death.

My grandmother had quite a few half sisters and brothers. Uncle Hiram Dickerson married one of them; her name was Rebecca.

Now, about Kellie Ferguson: I don't know anything about him. I have heard of him, but do not know who was his father.

Say, Mr. Lambert, if you could see Uncle Alderson Watts he and his wife could tell you a lot about their old settlers in Wayne county. His wife is a sister of my father.

Hope you will get some information out of what I am sending you. I will send you Uncle Alderson's address:

Mr. Alderson Watts,
East Lynn, Wayne Co.,
W. Va.

Ames, Iowa,
Feb. 9, 1951.

Dear Mr. Lambert:

I'll do my best to give you the information you asked for, beginning with my grand parents, (I do not know any farther back.

Lewis S. Ferguson was born about 1818. I think he was born in Wayne County, but am not sure. He married Margaret Osborn, date not known. Both buried in Mills Cemetary, on Peter Cave. On mother's side, grandfather was Edmund Napier. He married Nellie Watts: no dates known.

My father was Milton Ferguson. He was born in Wayne County. I do not have the date of his birth. He was drowned at the mouth of Twelve Pole March 27, 1869, and was buried near the place where the body was found.

My mother was June Napier, born about June, 1831. After father died, she married John Clark. She was buried near Wayne in the Ed. Adkins cemetary.

The family of Milton and Jane Ferguson were: Louisa, who married Richard Jones. After he died, she married Ed. Adkins. She is buried near Wayne in the Ed. Adkins cemetary.

Alfred married Emma Mills: after her death he married Jennie Jackson. He was buried in the Mills Cemetary, on Peter Cave.

Edmund married Rebecca Warrick: he was buried on Ten Mile.

Lewis S. married Rhoda Bartram. She was the daughter of Lewis and Eliza Bartram, who were pioneers on Greenbrier, (and was connected with the Crabtrees only by marriage of a sister and a

brother into that family).

Ellen married Sanders Davis, and was buried in the Mills Cemetery.

Mitchell married Saul Watson; After her death he married again, but her name is not known.

You ask exactly where my grand parents lived.

Grandfather Ferguson lived near the Bethesda Baptist church. The land on which the church was built was a part of his farm.

Grandfather Napier lived on what is known as Napier ridge. He was a Baptist minister.

*L. S. Ferguson
237 Sheldon
Ames, Iowa.*

THE JOHNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH.

By H. C. Harvey.

The Southern Methodists in this locality started on the building of Marshall Academy prior to the civil war, the exact date I do not know.

The Southern Methodists and the Presbyterians both preached in Marshall Academy alternating Sundays. Shortly after the war, these two churches, working so harmoniously together, by the courtesy of the Holderby Bros. were permitted to build a little frame chapel at the fork of the road, near what is now 16th St. & 7th Ave. The exact date of the completion of this little church building known as Holderby Chapel I do not know; but I do know my brother Tom and I were here on a visit in the Spring of 1870 by invitation of Standard Buffington, (now known as our beloved Doctor E.S. Buffington, attended church in this little historic building.

Rev. Robt. Fox, who looked after the spiritual needs of the Methodists at Marshall Academy, continued to look after the little flock at Holderby Grove. Brother Fox was succeeded by Rev. J. T. Johnson, in 1873. In 1875 Rev. Johnson was walking up Third Avenue, and just as he arrived opposite the old Bank of Huntington, near Twelvth Street he was told to stop and stand with some others in front of a grocery store at the point of a revolver, while the bank was being robbed, supposedly by the James Brothers.

In 1878 Rev. L. E. Madison, pastor of our church at Guyandotte, had charge of the Holderby Grove chapel (the Presbyterians left the little chapel in 1871) so in 1878 we were the only denomination worshipping in the little Chapel, and services only twice a month. During the summer of 1878, Rev. Madison called a Church Conference. Mr. P. H. McCullough, L. H. Burks, and H. C. Harvey addressed the

meeting, after considerable pro and con discussion and the promise of the three gentlemen above to pay the rent and expense, they consented to move to Crider's Hall, #1005, Third Avenue, and at the Conference that met shortly afterward, we moved in 1878. Rev. J. F. Follingsby was sent to us and we were made a charge instead of belonging to the Guyandotte Circuit. Rev. Follingsby was with us but a short time when the great and good man, Rev. W. T. Bolling, transferred from the Tennessee Conference and took charge of our little flock in Crider's Hall; and under his brilliant leadership we began to grow, and in ~~an~~ short time we built a little church on Fourth Avenue, just east of Tenth Street. This was the first real home the Southern Methodists had in Huntington. Brother Bolling continued with us for a year, or more after we moved in the Fourth Avenue Church. He was succeeded by Rev. J. M. Carter. In 1883 Rev. J. A. Black was sent us by the Conference. In 1886, Rev. J. H. Jackson, after three years Rev. Jackson was succeeded by that saintly man, Rev. J. W. Johnson, for whom our present church was named.

Under his leadership and vision of the future, we purchased the ground, corner of Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. In the midst of the campaign to raise the funds to build the new church, our great leader, Brother Johnson, met with an accident that caused his death. At the time of the accident, while lying on his back, surrounded by a number of men, he preached a mighty sermon:

"I know my life has about come to a close, and I fear not to go. I want to ask you men if you are as well prepared to meet your maker as I am?"

He only survived the accident about thirty-six hours. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harvey were with him to the end. After his death,

Rev. W. W. Royal was sent to us for a few months until Conference met, when Rev. J. B. Black was sent us again; and then we started to work to complete the work started by Brother Johnson, to raise the funds to build on the Corner lot Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street, the first Johnson Memorial Church.

In 1909 Conference sent us that great and good man, Rev. U. V. W. Darlington (now Bishop Darlington). Under his leadership the first Johnson Memorial Church proved itself too small within one year, and we built the second and present Johnson Memorial Church in which we now worship.

This fall will be fifty years, or Golden Anniversary of our Church. Conference made us a charge in 1878.

MISCELLANEOUSLY YOURS.

By Frank Ball.

In the biography of Bishop Morris, who spent 12 years in the Howell's Creek community, 1804-1816, there is an interesting quotation from him relative to schools in this section. We quote in part::

"The means of education were very limited at that early day throughout the western states and territories, and especially in the northwestern part of Virginia, where the Morris family resided. Teachers were few in number, and for the most part, ill qualified for their work; nor were the most competent of them in demand, for many of the earlier settlers of that region cared little about books, so they could but obtain plenty of land, good range for their stock, and an abundance of game. Still, there were schools, not continuing, however, longer than one-quarter of the year, and that was always in the winter, when boys could best be spared from the farm. By such limited means, the children of that day, on the frontier, obtained what little knowledge of books they possessed nor was it deemed important that the course of study be very extensive, or thorough. To master Dilworth's Speller, learn to read the New Testament, cipher to the "rule of three" and write a fair, round hand, was regarded as quite an accomplished education and ample for all the practical uses of life. This curriculum I had passed ~~xxx~~ creditably by the time I had reached my eighteenth year. About that time, 1812, I became a member of the first grammar class ever organized in Cabell County. It was taught by William Paine, a native of England, a thoroughly competent teacher, and an earnest Methodist. This worthy old gentleman, besides performing his professional duties, gave his pupils many moral lessons, and though gathered

to his fathers long years ago, his memory is cherished fondly by all his surviving students."

So, it may be seen that they had schools of a kind very early in the nineteenth century since Mr. Morris left the community about 1816. He returned often, however, since early home held no attachment for him through life.

Some forty-nine years ago, the Superintendent of County ~~School~~ schools was Charles Paine. He was a grandson of William Paine, referred to by Bishop Morris.

Now, while we are having recess, may I refer to the Morris family, , one of the largest, if not the largest in this section.

William Morris brought his family into the Kanawha Valley in 1774. At this time Indian bands still roamed the woods. The Battle of Point Pleasant was fought in October, of the same year. William Morris was then a man of 52, having been born in England January 1, 1722. He arrived in America when he was a youth of but 12 years. His wife was Elizabeth Stepps, of Orange co., Va. He became the father of eight boys, among whom ~~was~~ John Morris, who settled at Howell's Mill in 1804. John Morris held title to 22,000 acres of land, extending from the Falls of Mud River to a point several miles east of Milton. John was the father of Bishop Thomas Asbury Morris, of the Methodist Church, and Edmund Morris, first clerk of Cabell County. Edmund went west. John Morris was the grand father of Morris-Harvey, for whom Morris-Harvey College was named. John Morris' wife was Margaret Drodgy, whom he married in 1778. They both died in 1818. They are buried in the old Guyandotte cemetery at the east end of the Fifth Avenue bridge.

Now, back to school. Our first schoolz were taught in vacant houses, in private homes, or in some building thrown up for that purpose by the men of the neighborhood. The first community

school in the Ona neighborhood was a log building built just south of the paved road at Ona. This building was used for school purposes for many years after the Civil War. Mrs. C.W. Blackwood, nee Mary Peyton, went to school here in her youth. She is a granddaughter of Armsted Howell, for whom Howell's Mill was named. Among the teachers here were here were Edward Doolittle and a Dr. Duncan.

The first real schools in the community were taught in the log building referred to. The second community school building, according to Mr. Burdette's history, was built at Howell's Mill. In the early days Howell's Mill was quite a business center, and many homes stood near. So, the school building answered for a gathering place for various kinds of meetings. Since this building was torn down and built into a residence, there have been two school buildings erected.

Two school buildings have stood at Malcolm Springs. The first was a log building that was used as a community school before the free school system went into effect. It was later used as a public school.

The Turner school, the Fairview school, and the Watson school have occupied more than one building.

Following in the footsteps of his teacher, Thomas A Morris opened a subscription school near his Spice Flat cottage at Howell's Mill about the year, 1815. The subscription contract called for a six month's term, an exceptionally long one for those days but when three months had been completed, the building caught fire and burned down: it was not re-built, and school closed as a result.

Neighborhood schools were taught almost every winter up to until the close of the Civil War, when public schools came into

fashion. An early teacher was John B. McGinnis, who taught a term in Morris' Spice Flat cottage in 1838.

About 1840, Mr. Robert Stewart came into the community from Bath County, Virginia and taught several terms in the same building. Mr. Wallace was a polished gentleman in every respect, winning the admiration of all who knew him. He was teaching school in the neighborhood in the early 1850s.

So wide was Mr. Wallace's reputation as a teacher carried, and so willingly were his abilities as a teacher accepted by the parents, that he became an over-worked man. Further subscriptions were taken, and Elizabeth Yates, daughter of William P. Yates, was hired to assist him.

Copies Finished About Feb. 4, 1950.

June 3, 1949 - "County Sidelights"
"Wayne Co. Hist. Notes."

Nov. 28, 1947 - Civil War Report, ~~P.~~

May 27, 1949 - County Sidelights.
Hist. of Early Preachers.

Oct. 31, 1947 - Burne Charleston.

Feb. 6, 1948 - Hugh Ketchum
seeks Dem. Nomination
for Sheriff.

Jan. 6, 1950 - County Sidelights.

Sept. 16, 1949 - Rev. Bennett.

June 24, 1949 - Wayne Co. Hist. Notes.
Early Huntington

May 2, 1947 - Jerry Harmon Jr. 1.

Oct. 17, 1947 - County Land Valued
at \$3³² an ac. in 1850.

COUNTY SIDELIGHTS.

Charley Wilkinson, former Wayne County assessor is being mentioned as a possible candidate for County Court in next year's election.

Ray Talbert, owner of the Talbert Bus lines is responsible for the following hunting story concerning Neal Ford, Logan barber.

It seems that Neal and a party of rabbit hunters from Logan were going hunting on a friend's farm. When the hunting party arrived at the farm, Neal, who was acquainted with the farmer, got out of the car, crossed the foot bridge and walked up to the farmer's home to see if it would be all right to hunt.

The farmer, who was a good friend of Neal's told him to go ahead and hunt whenever and wherever he pleased; but as Neal left to go back to the car, the farmer asked a favor.

"Neal", he said, "See that old horse standing down there in the field near the car. Well, he got crippled last week. I meant to shoot him and put him out of his misery; but I raised him, and it would be like shooting one of the family for me to end his life. As a special favor, would you shoot him before you start hunting?"

Neal assured the farmer that he would carry out the request, but when he got back to the car he told a somewhat different story.

"Boys", he grunted, "That's the meanest farmer I ever met. Said if we so much as got out of the car on his place, he'd have us arrested. Told me to get back to town and never show up

around here again. Now, I don't take that kind of talk from nobody. Know what I'm going to do? I'm going to shoot his horse to show him better manners."

And with that he picked up the shot gun, walked down to the fence and shot the horse dead in his tracks.

The other hunters, who were still in the car, took one look at the dead horse, another look at the farmer standing in his front yard, and took off without another glance at Neal, who was enjoying the situation immensely. But the enjoyment faded little by little, as Neal realized he had to make the six mile walk back to Logan by himself.

Around a century ago a man could walk up to a bar in the town of Wayne, order drinks on the house and pick up a check for forty drinks of straight whiskey for two bucks.

The information is revealed in a day-book and ledger of the Jesse Adkins saloon which was operated in the town of Wayne just west of the Court House square. The ledger covers a period from April 14, 1852 to June 18, 1853. The saloon was run in connection with a hotel and boarding house, since it was by that arrangement that the sale of liquor was legalized in Wayne county in those days. The ledger is now in the possession of Kiah Adkins Wayne merchant.

Bottles were more expensive than whiskey, itself; and while a gallon of the best grade shiskey cost only 50 cents, a pint bottle full cost ten cents. A glass of shiskey sold for five cents, and there are thousands of entries on the old Jesse Adkins Saloon ledger listing a five cent or a ten cent charge against well known forefathers for a drink, or two. Judging from the

prominence of the men whose names are found, it seems that the drinking of liquor was accepted as a matter of fact, and a necessity in Wayne a century ago.

Following is a schedule of prices in effect in the town of Wayne in 1852, as disclosed in the saloon ledger:

Straight whiskey, per gallon,	\$0.50
Same, per glass	.05
" " quart	.15
Brandy, per pint	.15
Wine, all kinds, per pint	.15
Beer, per quart	.10
Eggs, " dozen	.05
Sugar, " pound	.10
Candles, per pound	.20
Playing cards, per deck	.25
Coffee, 6 lbs. for	1.00
Tobacco, per ping	.20
Brooms, each	.15
Ale, per quart	.15.

- ECONOMY OF THE WORST KIND -

The cheapest

Guy I ever

Knew, was the

Kind Papa

Who gave the kids

A nickel each,

To go

To bed without

Supper,

Stole them back

Whilst the kids

Slept peacefully on,

And made them go

Without breakfast

For losing their

Nickels.

COUNTY SIDELIGHTS.

If anyone knows when the Wayne County News building was constructed at Wayne we would appreciate very much receiving the information

According to the best information it was built some time in the 1870s or 1880s; but the exact date is unknown today.

Probably the News building is the oldest frame building standing in the town. The brick building where Mrs. Maude Booten lives, on Keyser street is believed to be older.

For almost 75 years the Wayne County News building served as the news center of the County. The news items which went to make up the paper through the years have become history of interest to every Wayne countian today.

Regardless of the need, it's always with a note of regret that we see the old land marks come down. These old frame buildings represent an era of pre-machine age America fast fading from existence.

The ever present problem of what to move and what to save was never more pressing than when moving a newspaper office. If you ever stopped in cleaning up an attic long enough to look at one old photographicalbum, you can imagine what we were up against. Not one, but thousands of items cried for attention.

For the most part, we checked to see if our bound files covered the papers in question, and then literally threw the surplus out of the window with one eye closed. Even at that moment it seemed a shame that one couldn't take time to go through these papers in the necessary detail. We've always regretted that bound files of the paper were not kept prior to 1919, when

Herman P. Dean became publisher.

From time to time we've had the pleasure of publishing many of the historical items regarding Wayne county. And when the new office building is completed one thing we intend to do is to take time to read these files and pass along some of the items to you.

According to W.L.Mansfield, who became editor of the Wayne County News in 1886, the Wayne Advocate, forerunner of the Wayne County News, was established in the loft of a merchant's log warehouse in September, 1874. It was the political outgrowth of Henry S. Walker, who founded the paper to help his cause in the county.

In 1880, Joe Plymale and P.B.Lewis, two Wayne county lawyers, became editors. The two men could never agree as to policy and the paper and plant were sold to Milo Howell, and was published in Fort Gay for some time. Later the Advocate was brought back to Wayne, where H.K. Shumate had charge of the paper for several years before selling it to W.L.Mansfield in 1886 when the paper became the Wayne News.

- - - -

The courthouse clock at Wayne has become the official time piece of the town. Regardless of the radio, personal checks and various other means of time keeping, the correct time in Wayne is is the time registered on the Court House clock. Since the clock has been broken, residents of Wayne are without a co-ordinating time piece. The break down is a major one, and the factory has already promised to have a repairman on the way in the next few days. In the meantime Wayne might install a sun dial and employ a loud mouthed individual to cry the hour from the Court House tower. -2-

Circuit Clerk Sam Plymale is up and about again after a long siege in the hospital. He is expected to take over his regular duties in the near future.

- - - -

Want to buy a low-priced farm in Wayne county?

Earlier this week Robert Maynard purchased 150 acres of surface on McComas creek, in Grant District for 26-1/2¢ an acre. The land was purchased from Emmett Ferguson. If anyone knows of cheaper Wayne county land, we'd like to hear about it.

HUGH KETCHUM SEEKS DEM. NOMINATION FOR SHERIFF ---

High Ketchum, of Wayne, W.Va., announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Wayne County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the primary, to be held May 11, 1948.

He is the son of the late J.W. "Uncle Wes" Ketchum and Alice Adkins Ketchum, who came from a large and prominent Democratic family. He is a brother of M.E. Ketchum, Wayne, W.Va., Fred Ketchum Charleston, W. Va., an employee of Libby-Owens Glass Co., Dr. Dorsey Ketchum, Huntington, W. Va., and the late Burnie Ketchum, deceased. Mr. Ketchum is also a brother-in-law of the late Dan B. Hardwick.

In the year of 1924 he was married to Dilla Salmons, of Stone-coal, W. Va., Wayne county, a daughter of L.F. and Rachel Napier Salmons, and they have three children.

Mr. Ketchum is 54 years of age and has lived in Wayne county all his life, having lived at Wayne and Westmoreland. For years he has been engaged in the mercantile business. Having disposed of his store recently in the town of Wayne, he is now in position to offer himself as a candidate and serve his term, in case of election, ~~and~~ without interference of outside business with the duties of his office.

Mr. Ketchum states that he has always had an ambition to be sheriff of his home county, because for the past 20, years he has closely observed the operations of the Sheriff's office, and as a result of this study he feels that he can efficiently, fairly, ~~and~~ and honestly perform the duties as a Sheriff to the satisfaction of our Wayne county people.

In 1940 and 1944 Mr.Ketchum was approached by his friends to run for Sheriff of this county; but, after making an investigation, he found that the best interest of his party would be served by not offering himself as a candidate at this time. But he and his many friends now think that he should make the race. He is well qualified by training, education and temperament. His many friends living in all parts of Wayne county know Mr.Ketchum to be a likeable, strong Christian character.

We predict that he will be a strong candidate.

From Wayne County News, February 6, 1948.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS GIVE VIEW OF COUNTY IN 1880'S.

From the Huntington Advertiser, November 27, 1886:

"Hon. C.B.Hoard died at his residence in Ceredo, Wayne County, on Saturday last, after several weeks illness, at the age of 81.

"Mr. Hoard led an active business life, was a member of the 35th and 36th Congress from New York state, and held and deserved the esteem of the entire community where he lived. He was the chief spirit in founding of the enterprising town of Ceredo, and his plans involved the building of a railroad from that place to the head waters of Twelve Pole river, which, had the project been carried out, would have resulted in the rapid development of the county adjacent to that stream."

From the Huntington Advertiser, December 4, 1886:

"Mr. H.K.Shumate has sold the Wayne Advocate to W.L.Mansfield, who will continue the publication. Mr.Shumate has been a staunch advocate of tariff reform, and the cause will miss his earnest efforts in its behalf. Mr.Mansfield is a bright, young lawyer, has had experience in the newspaper business and will give the people of Wayne County a good newspaper."

From the Huntington Advertiser, October 1, 1887:

"The dwelling house and store house of Wash Adkins at Wayne Courthouse burned last Sunday night. The dwelling house was the first built at the courthouse after the location of the County Seat at that place 45 years ago. The storehouse was occupied by Jamison Ferguson, with a store of groceries, which was lost. Loss on building, \$1,300.00; on grocery stock, \$1,200.00. No

surance. Origen of fire unknown."

From the Advertiser November 19, 1887:

"The County court of Wayne county has issued a rule against T.T.McDougal, returnable the first Monday in January, for contempt. This action grows out of McDougal having charged the County Court, through his paper, with the commission of crimes of all sorts and sizes."

From the Advertiser January 14, 1888:

"Hon. Wayne Ferguson, of Walla Walla? Washington Territory, called at this office while in the city Monday. The western country does not seem to agree with him, as he is not looking as hale as when he left Wayne county."

From the Huntington Advertiser, September 1, 1886:

"At ten o'clock last Tuesday night, August 31, 1886, an earthquake shock was felt in this city. The trembling of the earth continued for more than a minute and was accompanied by a rumbling noise. Two lighter shocks were felt ~~in the~~ within the next ten minutes. Little damage was done, but many people were very much frightened."

"When the doors began to swing, windows to rattle, and chandeliers to oscillate, many 'lone women' who had retired were oppressed with their usual fear that there was a man in the house and proceeded to raise an alarm without loss of time."

"The shock was felt most distinctly in second and third stories of homes; and people who had gone to bed came running down stairs in hot haste under the impression that the house was tumbling down."

"Ashland, Ky., reports that:

"A fearful shock of earthquake was just been experienced at this place at 9:30 P.M. The populace are wild with excitement and the streets are full of people trying to find out what the matter is. Persons in brick houses ran to the streets with their children for safety. Houses rattled as if being moved by jack screws. No damage has been reported.

"Catlettsburg, Ky., reported that:

"At 20 minutes past nine to-night our citizens received a general shaking up, which proved to be an earthquake, and for a time great excitement prevailed. In several of the stores goods were shaken from their shelves, and the rattling of the doors and windows frightened the people so badly that they ran out of their houses, fearing that the houses would fall in on them.

"Charleston, W. Va. reported that:

"At 9:55 to-night an earth quake shock was felt here. It was very severe, lasting fully three minutes. Many people who had gone to bed were so frightened that they arose and ran from their houses. A number of chimneys toppled over, but at this hour no further damage has been reported. This is the first shock of earth-quake ever experienced in this section. The shock was felt from White Sulphur Springs to Point Pleasant. The shock did not last over 5 minutes. Great excitement still exists, and the people of the city are sitting up awaiting another shock and the final result."

-- COUNTY SIDELIGHTS --

Enough pro and con wordage regarding the canalization of the Big Sandy river has been issued in the past decade to stuff a small library with volumes.

Those who favor the canalization describe the project in glowing terms as an economic cure-all for the Big Sandy valley. Those who oppose the project are equally ready to claim it would be a complete waste of money, from start to finish.

Both sides have compiled a mass of figures to prove various claims. These figures range from how many gallons of water a minute flow into the Sandy from the Levisa and Tug Forks, to how many pounds of merchandise and freight could potentially be moved over the completed water ways.

Somewhere in the mass of testimony and figures concerning the Big Sandy waterway lies the truth. However, the general public is still just as much in the dark regarding the project as they were five years ago.

In case you've forgotten just what the proposed project concerns: It is to provide the Big Sandy and its Tug and Levisa forks with a nine foot stage for navigation.

BIG CITY.

HUNTINGTON--This town was barely two years old when a traveler from the Eastern seaboard wrote:

"It is a right big little town, not as big as Cincinnati, but has gained on it about 2,500 population in the last two years. It has numberless streets, avenues, &c., many of which are not entirely built up. In fact, there are almost as many Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad cars as there are houses, and the employees of said railroad make the majority of the population.

"Bourbon seems to be abundant. There are eight churches and four hotels and a college. The town extends along the river front for a good distance, and I should judge that mosquitoes do a good business in their busy season."

That was Huntington, West Virginia's largest city, in 1873. To-day, seventy-eight years after the city was chartered, except for a generous number of C & O. railroad cars, there's little resemblance to the embryonic community of muddy streets and saloons described above.

The city was named for Collis P. Huntington, the Connecticut farm boy who amassed a fortune of \$35,000,000.00 as a railroad builder. In 1869, as President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, Huntington chose a site at the mouth of the Big Sandy river as a railhead for his company; and, as the railroad grew, so grew the city of Huntington.

Huntington became the County Seat of Cabell in 1887, and by 1890 the C & O. had acquired lines that provided direct connections with Louisville, Cincinnati, and Chicago. Numerous branch lines, terminating in Huntington, fanned out to the south and east to regions laden with fortunes in coal and timber.

REV. JERRY HARMON, ONE OF COUNTY'S BEST LIKED
MINISTERS.

The Rev. Jerry Harmon, pastor of the Haynie Branch Missionary Baptist Church, near Kenova, is one of Wayne County's oldest and best liked ministers. Although he will be 78 years of age October 15, Mr. Harman averages preaching three times on Sunday and, as he puts it "The majority of nights." He will hold revivals for any church, when called. Mr. Harmon was born in a church.

During the civil war his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Harmon, moved into the Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist church at the mouth of Mill Branch to prevent the church from being burned or damaged by vagrants.

Not only was he born in the Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist church; he was ordained at this church and began his ministry at this church.

Today the church is known as the Dock's Creek Missionary Baptist church, after being re-built. Mr. Harman began preaching in 1900, and was called as Pastor of the Pleasant Grove Baptist church, where he served until 1913, when he answered a call at the Washington Missionary Baptist church.

The church is now known as Bob's Branch Missionary church, located on Spring Valley Drive. After serving as Pastor for two years he moved to Huntington, where he was, respectively pastor of the Macedonia Missionary Baptist church, Walker Memorial Missionary Baptist church, and Walnut Hill Missionary Baptist church.

In 1926, after serving as Pastor of the 26th Street Missionary Baptist church in Huntington, he held a tent meeting in

Guyandotte which resulted in the forming of the Second Guyandotte Missionary Baptist church, where he served as Pastor for nine years.

In the early 1930s he was called to the Gallia County Ohio Association of Missionary Baptist churches, as home missionary by the Association. He preached to the non-active churches. He returned to the Guyandotte Baptist church in 1937; and then in 1940 he accepted the pastorate of the Washington Missionary Baptist church again, and served for four years.

Mr. Harmon said that three churches had been built while he was Pastor of them; and two more organized and completed soon after he left them in his ministry. His practice has been to accept the pastorate of run-down churches, to build them up, and then move to another church. His congregations can testify to his success in doing this work.

At present Mr. Harmon is conducting a revival at the Sandy Valley Missionary Baptist church. He will hold baptismal services at 2:30 P.M. Sunday at the mouth of White's Creek, at the covered bridge.

Prior to entering the ministry at the turn of the century he was a farmer on Lower Lynn.

During his 47 years in the pulpit, he said 35 ministers had been licensed under him in the 20 churches he has been Pastor of.

" My church work," Mr. Harmon said, "Is to bring the lost sheep back to the fold by preaching repenting and belief in the gospel."

From Wayne County News, October 17, 1947.

COUNTY LAND VALUED AT \$3.32 AN ACRE IN 1850 -

From Elliott & Nye's Directory of Virginia in 1852, Wayne County:

"This county was formed in 1842 from Cabell County. The Ohio River forms its northwest boundary and the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy divides it from Kentucky. The Court House is situated near the center of the county. The soil is very productive and well adapted to growth of corn, wheat, oats, and tobacco. The average value of lands, as shown by the assessment of 1850, was \$3.32 an acre. Population: Free whites, 4543; free colored, 5; slaves, 190; number of persons over the age of twenty who could not read and write, 505.

Minerals: The county abounds in cannel and bituminous coal, and iron ore also is found. There are many salt springs on Sandy River, but none of them has been worked.

Circuit Superior Court: David McComas, Judge; Ezekial Bloss, Clerk; John Laidley, attorney; John Wellman, high sheriff; Robert Wellman, Deputy; Court is held on the 28th of May and October.

County Court: Hugh Bowen, Clerk; John Laidley, attorney. Court held on Tuesday after the first Monday in each month; quarterly terms in March, June, August, and November.

Attorneys: Joseph J. Mansfield, Court House.

Merchants: Jeremiah Wellman, H.W.Hager, C. and J. Russell, at Amassetta; Bauran & Adthay; C.W.Ferguson & Co. Court House; James W. Ferguson & Son, Louisa, Kentucky.

Physicians: William L. Maupin, Harrison Walker and John Smith, Court House; James McGinnis, Amassetta."