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The Morrisons
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Lincoln Co. Census of 1870
Sheridan Township

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4. Christopher Sciles 50 b. Germany
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 Sarah 82 b. Va.

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147 Lewis Midkiff 65

148. John Midkiff 33

149. Spencer Midkiff Jr 32

150 Abraham Midkiff 35

151 Abraham Midkiff 25

Laidley Marriages
Cabell Co.

Amasetta Laidley m. Geo. Sum-
mers, Feb. 7, 1830, Feb 7
Ebeneser J. Webster

Albert Laidley m. Vesta Brown
Oct. 30, 1845,
Robt. Osburn, at Pt.
Pleasant, Va.

Sarah E. Laidley
m. Julius Poage of
La Grange, Mo.
May 1, 1850
J. B. Poage.

Geo. S. Laidley
m. Mary V. Wallon
at Marshall Academy 1865 (2-14)
He 24: She 17. He son of John &
Mary S. Laidley. She dau. Eli H. &
Susan Wallon

Helen M. Laidley 22
m. Lewis H. Burkes, 27
1867
May 9, 1876 (2-18)

He son of B. H. & Martha Burkes
Her son " John & Mary S. Laidley
~~James H. Laidley m. James Miller~~
m. Laura A. Waring
Laidley 1869 (2-28)

Guyandotte, April 3, 1864.

My Dear Daughter:

I know you think the time long since I have written to you I knew that you heard from us almost every week either through Miss Nannie W. or some of Mr. Hite's family is the reason is the reason I have not written ere this. I have been waiting for some wheat that I have purchased up the Guyandotte River to come to ship it to Cincinnati for about three weeks And thought that I could wait until I went to Cincinnati. As soon as that comes down and I get it shipped I want to go down. Your Ma and I have lived here at your Uncle John's since the 28th of January. All are well here and at Mr. Wilsons. Mr. W. was in town yesterday. Your cousin's school is out. Mrs. Mason expects to start to Steubenville, Ohio this week. May is going up with her. The other children will remain here. She expects to stay up some time, , probably until the last of June. Your brother Lawrence wrote your Ma on the 15th to 21st of February from Lewisburg, Va. and the 7th of March from Wytheville, Va he expected to find Waldo at Wytheville He had just left the day before he arrived for East Tennessee He called on Waldo Reice's friends and they told him they expected to receive a letter from W. every day. One came the next day after he arrived he wrote them that the command was at Greenville near Morristown East Tennessee. He was in good health and excellent spirits. Lawrence has just heard from your brother Victor and sister Helen and family. They was well and and Col Webb and Docts. Mortimer Laidley and family.

Your brother Victor is still in the Army and Col Henry Webb your brother L. is very sanguine that the South will succeed in gaining their independence, and they are more determined than

ever, he says and fighting as long as there is an enemy on Southern soil. He says they have had a hard time this winter. Your mother received your brother Waldo's picture that he had taken last summer with little Sallie Cook by his side. She will send that up by your Cousin Sallie Morris when she goes up, also they money to get some things for you and some free sugar for you and Miss Bettie W. Soldiers are still here and at Cabell C. H. Albert Russell came in to see his family and was taken prisoner last night and brought into town this morning they caught W.B. Morris and Warren Reece and had them on a steamer, taking them to Wheeling. Nine miles below they jumped overboard and swam ashore and made their escape so says report. A soldier was killed by someone near where they was taken and they was suspected for shooting him, and it was supposed that if they had not made their escape they would have been shot at Wheeling.

Miss Helen Laidley is going up about the first of ~~the~~ May to the seminary at Steubenville, Ohio to school.

I will write you again as soon as I go to Cincinnati. I may get off this week. My kind regards to Miss Bettie W. From your ever devoted and affectionate parent,

(Signed) E. H. Walton.

Helen Laidley m. Lew Burkes
By Geo. Mason *See Mary Burkes at Mrs. John S. Greenway*
Callensburg *A Mr. Wallon m. Susan*
a sister to my grandmother
Mc Mahan, probably also to
Wayne Mc Mahan, a toll keeper
on the old Suspension bridge.
It was built by my Geo. Wilson
Mason (after my gr. mother Sarah W.
who B. W. Mason built it & H. W. Mason

John Laidley
 West Virginia Historical Magazine
 Vol. 1 No. 1 P. 46

John Laidley was born in Morgantown, Monongalia county, Virginia, April 28, 1791, and died in Cabell county, Virginia, April 14, 1863. His grandfather was James Laidlaw, of Ayrshire, Scotland, who married Jane Stewart, August 1746, and their fourth child was Thomas Laidlaw, born January 1, 1756.

It will be noticed that the original name was Laidlaw, and that it became Laidley, which, it is said, was changed by this Thomas, when he came to America, because he took the side of the Amercian Colonists, while the others of the family remained loyal to King George III, in his controversy with the said Americans, and to distinguish the rebel from the loyal, he called himself Laidley. And it has been said also, that in the Civil war of 1861-65, there was another of the name, that took the side of the rebels and changed his name back to Laidlaw, for the same reasons, but whether either of said stories are true ones, or otherwise, we do not vouch.

Thomas Laidley came to New York in September, 1777, and it is said was with Washington at the Brandywine, Trenton and other battles, and commanded some boat on the Delaware, in aid of the rebel army. He was in Philadelphia when the Revolution closed, and he married at Lancaster, Pa., in 1778, Miss Sarah Osborne, daughter of Charles and Sarah Osborne, of Philadelphia, and he removed to and settled in Morgantown, Va., in 1783, and he represented that county in several sessions of the Virginia Legislature and voted with the minority on the passage of the famous Jefferson resolutions of 1798.

John Laidley, whose name was John Osborne Laidley, was raised in Monongalia and was given such education as the country then afforded and as his mother helped him to. He said that while a boy, he worked in a printing office and he could set type and knew the business. We know but little of his young days, and about the next known of him, he went to Parkersburg, Wood county, and began the study of law, with his oldest brother, James Grant Laidley, who had married Miss Harriet Quarrier, and he was practicing law at Parkersburg.

At the January term of the County Court of Wood county, Virginia, 1813, the said court granted a certificate of good moral character to John Os. Laidley, and that he was a citizen of the State and had resided in that county for the last ten months. With this certificate, he had to apply to three judges of the Superior Courts, and he found them, and secured their signatures to his license to practice law, as follows:

Virginia, to-wit:

Whereas, we have been appointed by law to examine into the capacity, ability and fitness of such persons as shall apply for license to practice as Attorneys in the Courts of the Commonwealth, and

Whereas John Os. Laidley, Gent., hath applied to us for a License and produced to us a certificate from the County Court of Wood of his being twenty-one years of age, and of his honesty, probity and good demeanor, and we, having examined him touching his capacity, ability and fitness, and found him duly qualified.

These are therefore to license and permit the said John Os. Laidley to practice as an Attorney at Law in the superior and inferior courts of this Commonwealth.

Given under our hands and seals this 14th day of June, 1813, and in the 37th year of the Commonwealth.

DANL. SMITH. (Seal)
D. CARR. (Seal)
JAMES ALLEN. (Seal)

Dabney Carr, Daniel Smith and James Allen were judges of the General Court, and were each appointed in 1811.

Daniel Smith lived at Harrisonburg, Va., Jas. Allen, at Clarksburg; and Judge Carr at Charlottesville. It has been said that Daniel Smith had signed more license for lawyers than any judge in Virginia, which does not indicate, however, that he did not give them a thorough examination, for he always ascertained how much, or how little, the applicant knew. His daughter, Mrs. Effinger, said that it always amused her to see how confused the young lawyers became when they came to him to be examined, until he talked their embarrassment away.

Somewhere, John Laidley met with another young lawyer, John Samuels, who lived at or near Woodstock, Va. and who had come west to start in the practice. We are not advised where these two young lawyers came together, but we do know that they remained the most intimate friends all the remainder of their lives.

John Laidley said that he came from Parkersburg to Guyandotte, on a steamboat, and when he reached Guyandotte, he had only fifty cents left, which he paid for his dinner.

John Samuels was a man of more means, and always had money. They had not been long at Barboursville when there was a call for volunteers to defend Richmond from an attack by the British. The war of 1812 was then going on, and those two young men, it is said, started east on foot, and went to Richmond down the said river in the said boat. They volunteered in Capt. Kennedy's company of Virginia Artillery and remained at or near Norfolk until the end of the war. December 24, 1814, they returned to their adopted home, at Cabell C. H. and John Laidley was appointed Prosecuting Attorney, and John Samuels was made Clerk, by Judge Lewis Summers, and they continued in said offices all their lives, although after the Convention of 1852 they had to be elected by the people.

As a prosecuting officer, Judge Lewis Summers, and Col. Ben H. Smith and others, have stated that there was no superior to John Laidley.

While living in Barboursville, Mr. Laidley became acquainted with James H. Ferguson, who was then a shoemaker, and it was through the counsel and encouragement and the use of books furnished by John Laidley, that Ferguson became a lawyer, and began his career as such in Logan county.

There were many young men that afterwards read law with John Laidley and became prominent lawyers in this part of the State, viz: James M. Laidley of Kanawha, L. T. Moore, of Kentucky, who lived and practiced in Wayne county; Judge James H. Brown, of Kanawha; Judge H. J. Samuels, of Cabell county, and others.

He had not been living many years in Barboursville before he met Miss Mary Scales Hite, a daughter of Jacob Hite and Sally Scales Hite. She was quite young and fair, and it is said that when he first saw her he said to himself that she was to be his wife, and it was so. They were married in 1816. Their oldest daughter, Amacetta, was born in 1818, and became the wife of George W. Summers, of Kanawha county.

Col. T. T. S. Laidley, was their oldest son, and he was born in 1822, and he was sent to West Point, U. S. Military School, was in the war in Mexico, and married Miss Jane Webb Averill of New York, in 1848.

The family of John Laidley and wife was a large one, consisting of five girls and nine boys, all of whom have passed over into the next world, excepting Mrs. L. H. Banks, *Burkes* who lives at the homestead, now in Huntington, and W. D. Laidley, of Charleston, W. Va.

John Laidley practiced law in Logan county, which he aided in its organization in 1821. In Cabell and Wayne he continued to practice after his removal to the Ohio river in 1829. *1824*

Governor Dinwiddie, by proclamation of Feb. 19, 1754, to encourage enlistments in the service of Crown, promised land bounties to the volunteers. General Washington, on behalf of himself and others, entitled to bounties, presented a petition to the Governor and Council in 1769, praying that two hundred thousand acres of land, which was given them by said proclamation of 1754, might be allotted them in one or more more surveys on the Monongahela and its waters, from the Long Narrows to the place called Nicholas Knotts, on New River, or Great Kanawha from the falls to the mouth, and from Sandy Creek or Great Tattaroy, from the mouth to the mountain. Among those granted is the one known as "the Savage grant," given to Captain John Savage and sixty-one others, of 28,627 acres of land. This was partitioned among the owners, and laid off in tracts ~~and~~ ~~the~~ extending from the Ohio river front, back into the hills, and some complaint was made of the inequality of value of these tracts and the court decreed certain tracts to pay certain amounts to equalize the values and those that did not pay, were sold, and at this sale John Laidley, at the instance of Colonel William Buffington, purchased one tract and moved thereon in 1829. Here he built his house, which faced to the river then, as the road was on the river bank. In 1842, Wayne county was formed, and John Laidley immediately afterwards rode home again.

In 1843, Bishop Johns visited the Kanawha Valley and one of the places he visited was on Statens run, known as the "Still-House" Mission, above Walnut Grove, where Judge Lewis Summers resided, and John Laidley rode to this point and was one of the class then and there confirmed, and then Mr. Laidley immediately afterwards rode home again.

Of this fact Mrs. Dr. Stewart and Mrs. Ann L. Ryon have said they were both present and knew the circumstances related.

It was about this time that the Methodist Church was divided on the subject of slavery, and Mrs. Laidley was a firm Methodist and she also had colored servants, and the consequence was that she and her family that were of this persuasion went with the Southern branch of the Methodist Church. But in regard to the religious views of the family we, can better speak after telling of the neighborhood in which they now lived, and of the school and academy started in their midst. This we can tell better by ~~making~~ taking an extract from a historical sketch written by Prof. Hodges:

"Marshall Academy was incorporated by Act of the General Assembly of Virginia March 13, 1838, with John Laidley, Frederick G. L. Beuhring, William Buffington, Benjamin Brown, John Samuels, James Gallaher, James Holderby, and others, trustees. The one who may justly be styled the founder of Marshall Academy was John Laidley, a man of great intellectual vigor and force of character. At the time under the principal patronage of Mr. Laidley a school was in progress in an old log house near his home, conducted by Isaac N. Peck, a man of more than ordinary scholarship. Doubtless the lack of facilities to enable such a teacher to carry on the work that he was competent to do, gave impetus to the movement set on foot by John Laidley to provide a better building. The foremost citizens of the community made a systematic effort to raise funds by private subscription, sufficient to erect a suitable building. James Holderby, a prosperous and liberal farmer and one of the trustees, generously offered to give a suitable lot of ground whereon the building should be erected. The money was raised and soon a commodious two-story brick building of four rooms stood upon the lot set apart by Mr. Holderby, James Holderby and wife conveyed the lot by deed of June 30, 1838.

" John Laidley, a personal friend of Chief Justice Marshall, suggested that the institution be christened "Marshall Academy" in honor of this great jurist. Mr. Peck was installed as the first Principal, with Mr. Shepherd as assistant, and in a short time there were over one hundred students."

In the Academy there was a chapel, and on every Sunday morning the people of the neighborhood met together for religious service. Most of the while there was a Presbyterian minister on one Sunday and a Methodist, of the Southern side, on the next Sunday, but it mattered not who the preacher was, there was always the same congregation of good people composed of the farmers and families from Guyandott down to near Twelve Pole creek, some seven or eight miles below and the Academy was a little more than two miles below Guyandotte.

John Laidley and his family attended regularly at the Academy chapel and aided in the support of the minister, whoever he might be. The character of John Laidley was that of a stern, strict man, whose word was equal to a government bond, and his integrity of the highest order. He was at home in any church where the Gospel was preached and the Christian religion taught, and his social views were governed to a great extent by his moral and religious feelings, and while he appreciated refined and educated associations, yet any one who was a sincere Christian was treated with the greatest respect, while any one that he thought lacked either integrity or morality, he had no use for.

And as a Prosecuting Attorney, he was a terror to evil doers, It is not known whether Mr. Laidley ever joined any other church or not, as there were no services of the Episcopal Church in his vicinity. It is known that his library had therein many prayer-books and sermons by Episcopal ministers, and his library, law and miscellaneous, was the largest of any one in the county in which he lived.

He was a Jeffersonian Democrat, and his last vote for a President was for Breckenridge in 1860.

He was a member of the Virginia Convention in 1829-30, and was also a member of the Legislature of Virginia.

He was a busy lawyer and gave his whole time to his profession, and was well known all over the country.

He was devoted to his family, and his whole life was one of great labor, to educate and care for his children.

The passage of the Ordinance of Secession by the Virginia Convention was an act he believed to have been without warrant or justification and that the South was hasty and did wrong.

With him, this Government was a God-given institution, and he had not the least idea that it would be destroyed, and he felt that the Act of Secession meant a war that would be destructive to the south. He was a conscientious Union man, and his course was to prevent the passage of the Ordinance, and after its passage, to defeat it before the people, and then to prevent personal difficulties and to have those inclined to fight, to go to the armies and there fight it out, and to let non-combatants alone.

He did not live to see the new State formed. There was much that worried and distressed him connected with the Civil War; he saw that there was to be a severe conflict and a great loss of life and property, but he never doubted the result, because he believed that the hand of God was in it; but it distressed him to see his friends on either side become bitter to others, and it also distressed him to know that his own family was divided upon the subject.

He was taken sick early in April, 1863, and died with pneumonia, but the approach of death had no terrors for him, and he met it with a smile upon his face. To him, death was but a transition to a place of rest, and when he saw he must go, he went cheerfully.

John Laidley was one of the old style, simple in his manner and in his wants, but a man of much study and reading, and if he had a fault, it was that of his stern, strict character and habits, which no doubt was inculcated by the profession and business of his life, punishing the vicious and violators of the law.

In his early days he was a member of a Masonic Lodge, but in his later life he never attended their meetings.

There was never a man who more completely commanded the respect of the entire people of his community and of all who knew him. He had the courage of his convictions and all knew that he meant what he said and lived what he taught and said.

The Ricketts Family

Guyandotte

Elijah Ricketts was born Dec. 31, 1793, and died in Guyandotte, March 16, 1865. He married Elinor Compton, born March 27, 1800, and died June 16, 1863. They had the following children:

I. Girard Compton Ricketts

b. Nov. 27, 1821

d. March 6, 1859 He

m. Virginia Everett, b. April 23, 1826, d.

Their children were:

1. Albert Gallatin Ricketts

b. Jan. 1, 1845

d. In battle Dec. 22, 1863. He was

killed at the head of his regiment (8th Va. Cav. C.S.A.), in a charge upon the enemy at Cedar Ford, Hawkins Co., ^(E.C.A.) Tennessee.

2. Charles Hamplon Ricketts

b. Oct. 19, 1856

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3. George ^{Henry} Ricketts - never married
b. July 3, 1849
d. 1925 (75 yrs. 10 mos.)

4. Charles H. Ricketts

b. Oct. 19, 1856

a son John C. Ricketts d. Feb. 8, 1937

of New Orleans m. Ruth Bay, dau.
of Capt Geo. Bay
of Proctorsville, O.

m. 1 Peyton, sister to
Sally Peyton. Both were
teachers. No children.

m. 2. Laura Williams, Dec. 21,
1925.

5. Gerard C. Ricketts Jr. never
married

b. June 26, 1855 QIK

(Error) m. ~~Virginia Everett, dau.~~
~~Col. John & Sarah Everett,~~
~~Feb. 15, 1844~~
d. March 1, 1924

6. "Cooney" Ricketts (Lucian Cincinnati)

b. Nov. 6, 1846

d.

m. Miller, daughter
of John G. and
Miller of Barboursville

Charles H. Rickells

b. Oct. 19, 1856

d. Feb. 8, 1935

m. Virginia Peyton, sister of
Sally Peyton, Thomas West
Peyton III, etc., in other
words, she was a sister of
"Ted" - J. W. Peyton's father.

Her name was Virginia Peyton,
but she was called "Jemie",
for short.

Elijah Rickells was b. Dec. 31, 1793
m. Elmore Compton who died
in Guyandotte, March 16, 1865.

Adam S. Halfield
b.

d.

m. Nancy Morrison, sister
of "Doc" Morrison.

Children:

1. Edward Halfield

b.

d.

m. Lizzie Bledsoe, dau
of William and Melissa
Bledsoe. They lived on
the Estler farm, near
Barboursville. They had
children.

2. Austin Hatfield

m. Angae Bledsoe, dau
of Lewis and Emily Bledsoe
They had four boys and
two girls:

Waller Raymond Hatfield

Adam R. Hatfield

Mumie Hatfield

Leamond Austin Hatfield

Elvena Hatfield

Woodrow Jennings Hatfield

m. 2 Myrtle Gothard.

No children.

3. Erma Hatfield

b.

d.

m. Asa Morrison as
Second wife. No children.

4. Theodore Franklin Hatfield

b.

m. Carrie Ferguson,

b.

d.

Son of Albert and Sis
Ferguson. He lives, in
Guyandotte, above the B. & O.
R. R.

5. Vivian Sanford Hatfield -

An old bachelor. He lives, at the home place, on Upper Louis Creek.

6. Nancy May Hatfield
b.

m. Lewis William Tenoy

She lives with Uncle
Viv. He was a son
of Lewis and Hattie
("Baker") Tenoy.

Early Marriages - 3 Counties ²³

Samuel L. Selbee, son of A. M. &
Amberela S., m.

Mary A. McCoy 14, dau.

Wm. & Ruth McCoy,

March 14, 1877.

Elizabeth Robertson 16, dau. Jesse and
Jennie R., m. James Wilson,
son of Alex. & Sally Wilson
Nov. 9, 1870.

Elizabeth Robertson 24, dau. J. & J. (R.),
m. Lewis Cyres 21.

Mary Robertson 22, dau. Jesse
and Jane Robertson
m. B. F. Farris, March 1, 1876.

Missawie Wellman 18, dau. Wm. &
Stacy Wellman, m.
David C. Dean,
Aug. 8, 1876.

Effie Wellman 16, (dau. Wm. & Stacy)
m. John Dean.
April 5, 1883.

Minerva Selba 21, dau. Massie
and Nancy (Selba?)
m. Wm. C. Lowe, son
of Solomon and Julia
Lowe Nov. 8, 1866.

John Robertson son of Jesse and
Jane m. Lizzie Dameron, 26
dan L. & R. Dameron 11/5/77

Strother Selbee son of Anthony Massey &
Amanda m. J. Roberts 187
dan. of Rolen & S., 4-14-79.

Children of John & Elizabeth Robertson
Webb. m. March 13, 1854.

John m. Sally Copley 18, dau.
Jackson & Mary Copley
March 10, 1885.

R. m. N. Walker 20, dau.
Harvey & Frances Walker,
Aug. 31, 1876.

Samuel Webb 23 m. Mary Copley 19,
dau. of Aley and Jane.

Children of William and Sally
Friend Webb.

Loua Webb 21 m. Wm. Ratcliff 24,
son of Wm. & Lydia R.
Aug. 2, 1888.

Children of
David & Rachel Jarrell Webb:

Mitchell (Webb) m. Sarah Smith 15,
daughters John & Eliza S.,
Jan. 9, 1873.

Samuel (W.) m. Nancy Robertson 18,
daughters Jesse & Jane (R.)
March 28, 1854.

Marion
~~Alderson~~ (W.) m. Mary B. Compton,
daughters Henry,
Aug. 12, 1881.

Mary 26 (b. 1840) m. James Estep,
April 7, 1866.

Jefferson 23 m. Marriam (?) Copley,
21 (daughters Wm. & Nancy)
June 14, 1888.

Slacy 24 m. Wm. Antriffth 24
July 31, 1882.

By Wayne Co. Marriage Register
it appears that some of the children
of Samuel and Margaret Wilson Webb
were

Owen (Webb) m. Theresa Dean 18,
Sept. 5, 1878.

Frances (") 21 m. Margaret
Lindsey Thompson, son of
Munville & R. (Thompson)
May 21, 1874.

Lindsey (") m. Lucinda Ferguson
da. Jamieson & Elizabeth
Ferguson. June 10, 1880.

Martha 17 m. Wm. Ratcliff son
of Wash. & Anna R.,
May 8, 1883.

Mary Jane 23, (da. ^{Samuel} John & Nancy
say the records)
m. John Bow

April 16, 1880
William m. Rebecca Robertson 29,
da. Warren & Sarah R..
Nov. 19, 1881.

Columbus? Hunt? 20, son of Moses
and Rebecca m. Mahulda
Dawson, 18, dau. Robert
& Nancy Dawson.

May? 31, 1880.

L. L. Marcum, son of Wm. W. & N.
(Marcum) m. Eda Williamson,
20, dau. of E. & M.

May 11, 1858.

Jesse Marcum, son of John & Mahala
m. Nancy Crum 18, dau.
Wm. & Elizabeth Crum.

Oct. 17, 1868.

Patrick Noel, son of S. & H. (Noel),
m. Nancy Vinson 17,
dau. Sarah A. Vinson

Jan. 14, 1879.

Jesse Parsley 35 or 40? son of
M. & M. (Parsley), m.
Sarah Crum, dau. Wm. &
Elizabeth Crum,

Sept. 20, 1860.

Reynolds Frasher m. Lucinda Thompson
22, dau. Johnson and Sarah
Feb. 15, 1871.

Micager Frasher 32, son of J. & P. ~~Frasher~~
m. Adelali? Bellups 19?
Feb. 22, 1872.

Sol? Grizzle son of John & H.,
m. Martha Thompson 16,
dau. J. & S. (Thompson)
March 4, 1855.

J. E. Gillispie m. Kisa Crum 18,
dau. Wm. C. & Elizabeth
Aug. 10, 1877.

J. Hamplon son of H. & Al.
m. L. J. Marcum, 23, dau.
S. S. ? and S. Marcum
Nov. 3, 1874.

Albert Hamplon m. S. Thompson,
dau. Wade & Elizabeth
May? 14, 1877

Henry Hunt? 23, son of Moses &
Rebecca m. Virginia Thomp-
son, 15, dau. of Martha
March 9, 1878.

M. D. Hamron m. Columbia L. Davis 37
daughters J. J. & Malinda Maus-
field June 16, 1888.

Millon J. Ferguson son of M. & N. Fer-
guson, m. Martha J. Wellman,
daughter S. & C. (Wellman)
Sept. 21, 1854.

Benz. Ferris m. Jeremiah Wellman, 24,
daughter R. & M. Feb. 17, 1856.

William Frasher son of John and
M. Nancy Thompson 18, daughter
of Granville and
Mahala T. Aug. 17, 1863.

Nathan Frasher, son of J. L. &
M. (Frasher) m. Nancy
Ratcliff 22, daughter Wash. &
Anne Ratcliff. Jan. ? 18, 1864.

Nathan Frasher, son of Hester &
Bisby? m. Revina J.
Ratcliff 20, son Wm. & Lydia
11 ? - 4 - 69.

James A. Frasher son of W. H.
and Amanda m. Cynthia
A. Thompson 19, daughter
Granville & Mahala Thompson.
Dec. 31, 1866

Samuel Bear 49 to ^{Sarah²} Samuel Wilson
da. Joe & Nancy Waxman?
May 29, 1870.

John Bow 31 m. Mary Jane Webb,
da. Samuel & Nancy Webb.
April 16, 1880.

Anderville Brown 21 m. Rachel
Crum 22, da. David &
Malinda Crum, March 9, 1888
Lot^r Bowe 20, son of Wm. & Rachel
m. Sarah J. Billups 17.

Thos. Brohan²⁹ son of David & Elizabeth
m. Malinda Chambers Smith 23,
Feb. 10, 1881.

Wm. S. Copley 20, son of
m. Nancy Jarrell 14, da.
John & Elizabeth Jarrell.
Jan. 3, 1856.

Geo. W. Crum 26, son of Wm. & Elizabeth
Crum m. Virginia Hamron 16,
da. Samuel & Lacey Hamron.
Nov. 18, 1869.

William Crum 22, son of Wm. & Eliz-
abeth Crum m. Vacey Brown 17
Aug. 31, 1876.

Joll Norton 40 m. Mahala Thompson
34, da. Geo. & Elizabeth D.
Nov. 8, 1860.

Thos. Branham 29, son of David &
 Elizabeth m. Malinda Chambers
 Smith 23, dau. Robt. & Ella
 Pack Chambers. Feb. 10, 1881.

Wm. S. Copley 20, son of J. & J. Copley
 to Nancy Jarrell 14, dau.
 John & Elizabeth ^{Bromley} Jarrell.
 Jan. 3, 1856.

Joel Horton 40 m. Mahala Thompson
 34, dau. of Geo. & Elizabeth
 (Thompson), Nov. 8, 1860.

William Frasher 18, son of John &
 Mary m. Nancy Thompson 18,
 dau. Granville & Mahala J.
 Aug. 17, 1865.

Nathan Frasher 24 son of Nancy
 Ratliffe 22, dau. Wash. &
 Anne Hamron Ratliffe.
 April 18, 1867.

Nathan Frasher 29, son of Hasten &
 Bashy J. m. Regina J. Ratcliffe,
 dau. Wash. ^{son} & Lydia
 Anne Hamron
 Ratliffe, April 18, 1867.
 dau Wm. & Lydia Ratliffe
 Nov. 4, 1869.

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John W. See 38 son of G. & F. See
m. Sarah Wellman 17,
daug. H. & N. Wellman
June 25, 1847.

John Webb 27, son of S. & M. Webb,
m. Elizabeth Robertson,
daug. R. & M. R.

March 13, 1854.

Wm. H. Bartram son of James &
Jane Bartram m. Minerva
Ratliffe 20, daug. of Wm. &
Nancy R., 12-27-1858.

Wm. Frasier 20 m. Fella O. Ratliffe,
daug. Wm. & Nancy R.,
4/20/1858.

Samuel Jarrell, son of John
m. Rhoda Vinson 17, daug.
of J. & S. A. Vinson

Dec. 20, 1860.

Lafayette Bowe 26, son of Wm. &
Rachel m. Sarah J. Billups,
daug. of John, Oct. 13, 1880.

Solomon Grizzle, son of John & H.
to Martha Thompson 16,
daug. of J. & S. March 4, 1895.

Elias Thompson 21 son of Steve &
Eleg. Thompson m. Marriada
Hampton 16 12-24-55.

William Thompson son of same,
m. Kessiah Spaulding 18,
9-16-69.

John Thompson 22 son of E. & E. Thompson,
m. Malinda Hampton 19,
April 24, 1871.

W. C. Thompson dau. Steve & E. Thompson,
m. Aley Thompson Spaulding,
22, Aug. 5, 1877.

Martin Thompson? son of Elias &
Elizabeth Thompson
m. Nancy E. Harvey 13

Sept. 28, 1872.
Thos. Thompson son of Wm. &
America J. m. Nancy J. Thompson,
dau. Elias & Patsy Th.

John

Samuel Wellman 45 son of J. & N. W.
Amacella Black 34,

dan. J. & R. Russell
7-1-55

Wm. Wellman 20, son of James
& Nancy To Stacey Thompson
20 8-25-57.

Stephen B. Ward 49; son of
Asa & Susan W.
Sarah Ann Hamron 42,
dan. James & Rebecca Copley.
12-28-82.

Wm. Wellman 48 son of James &
Nancy to Elizabeth Thompson⁴⁵
8-8-85.

Samuel S. Vinson 21 m. Polly Hamron,
18 Sept. 21, 1854.

Lafayette Vinson 24 m. Amanda Frasher
21, Oct. 18, 1860.

K. J. Vinson —, m. Nancy J. Wellman 17,
Dec. 11, 1869 Rev. Jno. Jarrell.

S. B. Vinson 20 m. Victoria Ferguson 16
March 24, 1870.

Wade H. Thompson, son of E. & E. Thompson,
m. Elizabeth Hampton 21,
Rev H. M. Lunsford
Oct. 15, 1857.

Dennis Preston 22 Son of J. & A. Preston
to Ade Ferguson 18,
dan. J. & E. Ferguson 12-4-54.

Wm. Perry 24 son A. & P. to
Rebecca M. 16, dan. J. & C.?
8-19-54.

Jas. W. " 24, son of G. & J. to Mary
J. 17 dan. J. & C.? 10-27-54.

Chas B. Peters son of Garred & Miller
to Cuzzie Robinson 21 -
Warren & S. 8-28-1889.

L. G. " 19 son of same to
Mary L. Robinson 20, dan.
Warren & S. 3-30-92.

Jeremiah Ralliff 23? son of N. & M.
to Jane Cox 36 - E. & D. Hubbard
11-1-54.

Wm. Ralliff, son Wash & Anna
to Martha Webb 17, dan.
Sam & Margaret 5-28-83.

Thos. Short 27 son of Mary Short
to Eliza J. Hamilton 16,
Dan. S. & M. 1-31-67.

Sylvester? Dameron? 20 son of Lazarus
and

Geo. W. " son of Moses & Rebecca
m. Louisa
Dameron m. Anna Ratliff
daughters Daniel & Malinda
10-20-65

Wayne Dameron 23 son of Samuel & D.
m. Louisa Adkins 6-25-75

Stephen D. 23, son of J. & E. Dameron
to Polly Perry 16 (N. & E.)
8-13-75.

Millon J. son of Samuel & Dickey?
m. Nancy Wellman 18

C. W. & Lyda 2/10/80

Jonah Marcum 20, son of S. S. & S.
Marcum to Jane Huff,
17 - Wash & M. 3-22-78

Thos. Marcum 26 - son of S. S. & S.
to Mary Porter 29
S & G. Porter 4-18-76

Joseph " 21 to Minerva Marcum 2
Gideon & Jane 2-24-80

Thompson Raliff 66 in 1872.

Samuel Raliff 23 To Charity Frasher
 dau. of Martin & S?

John W. Wellman 38, in 1857

W.C. Thompson 21, in 1869
 Martin (Raliff?), 1849.

John Wilson 20 Charity J. 18, 1871

Geo. W. Dameron 17 son of S. & S. 6-

Sarah A. Smith 19,
 dau. J. N. &

— ? " 18 to Sarah Ann Copley 9-20-57
 16, 9-27-57 Jas. & Rebecca Copley

James Dameron 19 son of
 To Mary Raliff 20, (dau)
 Thos. D. Raliff 3-15-60.

Samuel " 19 son of Geo. & Sook?
 to Rachel Pratt 15-

— 19. son Moses R. & Elizabeth 8-29-59.
 Copley 19 Cyrus & S. Ep
 2-14-61.

Slavery

Slavery in Cabell County had its origin in the mother state of Virginia. Most of our early settlers were old Virginians, and many of them brought their slaves with them. These pioneers, it is true, came at first with the barest necessities, but those who were so fortunate as to become possessed of the better lands along the Ohio River or its streams, the Guyandotte, ^{and} ~~its~~ ^{and other} tributaries, Twelve Pole, Four Pole, Big Sandy and other streams, being steeped in the traditions of the mother state held slaves, some of which they brought from the East, some purchased, and some by natural increase.

Since there were no staple crops here in those early days, slavery was not so profitable as it was in some parts of Virginia or in many parts of the South.

where cotton, tobacco, and other staple crops were grown, hence, it was of the milder sort, and many slaves were kept simply as house servants, or to assist in growing the few crops that were necessary to support the people in their daily necessities.

There were very few large slave owners, perhaps The Jenkins and Sampson Sanders being the principal owners of large landed estates and many slaves.

Virginia and the southern states were compelled to bear much of the odium for keeping slaves, yet her greatest statesmen were unalterably opposed to the institution which was forced upon them at first, by English slave traders.

These brought the first slaves to the new world, in 1620, and sold them among the planters and others at Jamestown.

In the will books and other county records of this county we find the names of slave owners in every part of the county which then included a vast extent of Territory including several of our present counties Lincoln, Wayne, Mingo, Logan, Cabell, and parts of other counties to the Tazewell County line, and much of the Big Sandy and Jug River valleys.

This list included the following names:

Huntington, W. Va.

By himself
Dec. 1, 1944

Gentry - Joseph Gregory

b. Sept. 23, 1893. at Walnut Cove,
Stokes Co., N.C. 20 mi. of Winston-
Salem, N.C.

Parents - Sterling Howard Gentry
b. Still living

Mother - Ada Catherine Rierson
of Stokes County, dau of
James and Maggie Rierson.
Riersons were Scotch-Irish
Mother died Sept. 21, 1944
(89 yrs.) b. May 24, 1855

Sterling H. Gentry was a
son of Thos. & — Gentry
(See Bible)

The Gentrys came to Hunt-
ington, July 3, 1903. Father a
carpenter.

We went into business 1919
just after World War I in
which I & my brother Sterling
were in World War I. I served
in Infantry (29th 319th Inf-
80th Div) Robert Sterling in
ground forces of Aviation. He
was overseas in Tadcasters &
York England. I was not
overseas - I was at Camp Lee Va.

First in business as Service
 Printing Co. for several years - 5
 Organized Gentry Bros. Pk. Co.
 a Corp. March 27, 1924 - To
 date. - 1st up stairs over
 Cooks Hd, then 11th St, then
 6th Ave - Bet 10-11.

5 boys & 2 girl - 1 girl
 dead.

Sam, Sterling, Joe, &
 Ada Catherine ~~fr~~, Single live
 in Huntington.

William is in Alexandria
 Va. Works for Gov't Printing
 Office.

Father is in Los Angeles.

(Copy)

March 9, 1951.

Dear Mr. Lambert:

In answer to your last letter: You ask about my mother, Jane Napier Ferguson. She was the daughter of Edward Napier. She married Milton Ferguson, and after his death she married John Clark (He is not the John Clark that you ask about). He had three children by his first wife; and Jane, his second wife, had three children--one girl who died when young; and two boys who lived around Wayne for a number of years. Jim Clark was a barber in Wayne and passed away about six weeks ago. The Wayne News carried an account of his passing. Wheeler Clark is the other one, and his address is not known.

My grandmother's Ferguson's name was Margaret Osborne. I think her father's name was Thomas Osborne but I am not sure. He had two wives and several children.

Mrs. Alderson Watts can probably tell you more about the Ferguson family than I can write.

I was born Feb. 7, 1865. My father was Milton Ferguson, and my mother's name was June Napier. I do not know the name of Grandfather Ferguson's second wife; they had no children.

The children of Grandfather Ferguson were: George Milton, Louisa Mills, Cynthia Peters, Berilda Bloss, Annilda Mills, Sarah Mills, Martha Ingram, Alice Workman, Jennie Watts, Elizabeth Lloyd. On a separate sheet you will find a list of songs which were used in our community.

(Signed) L. S. Ferguson,

237 Sheldon,

Ames, Iowa.

Written by Nellie Ferguson Baker, as father's eyes are very poor and he does not write much.

(Copy)

Yes, my grandmother's name was Margaret Osborn; that was her maiden name. She was married to Lewis Ferguson, my grandfather, I will give you some of his half brother's names: Tomey Osborn; Joe Osborn, William, Lafeatt, Robert Henery, and Mack. As the girls: Marthey, she married a Dean and Rebecca married Uncle Miram Dickerson.

I guess you knew some of his boys, the two oldest ther preacher William V. Dickerson, Lawrence Dickerson. He died a few years ago at Prospect, Ohio. Thank you,

(Signed) L.S.F.

Barboursville, W. Va.,

August 17, 1954.

Dear Mr. Harshbarger: - I received your letter of July 5th, but have been so occupied that I have been unable to reply. I am enclosing the only new data that I have been able to collect.

In the meantime, my son-in-law died in Chicago, and I spent several days there and at other places among different members of my family, and at Charleston where I have a young lady assisting me.

This data is not entirely complete. I believe the records I have sent you will show exactly who this Henry Harshbarger was.

I wish you would try to prevail on Mr. E. D. Harshbarger to send me the data on his parents and descendants so that I can complete my records.

Very truly,

F. B. Lambert

Henry Harshbarger

b. Oct. 21, 1843

d.

m. Arnetta Milliron

b. Dec. 5, 1858

d.

Their children:

1. Earl H. Harshbarger

b. Sept. 30, 1892

m.

2. Della E. Harshbarger

b. Nov. 7, 1890

3. Nava S. Harshbarger

b. Jan. 6, 1916

m. ——— Chambers

Their children:

1. Charlotte Lenore Chambers

b. April 19, 1938

2. Loretta Jean Chambers

b. Dec. 17, 1940

3. Mary Lou Chambers

b. May 23, 1941

4. Larry J. Chambers
b. Dec. 10, 1943

5. Julian Lee Chambers
b. April 8, 1944

6. Harold Jackson Chambers
b. Feb. 28, 1945

4. Charles H. Harshbarger
b. April 6, 1919.

m.

One son:
Don Alan Harshbarger
b. Nov. 22, 1944

5. Leonard H. Harshbarger
b. Jan. 9, 1921

m.

Their children:

1. Kathryn Ann Harshbarger
b. March 22, 1951

2. Roger Lee Harshbarger
b. June 30, 1952

6. Opal Harshbarger

b. July 24, 1923

m. ———— Shepard

Children:

1. William E. Shepard

b. Nov. 21, 1949

2. Donald Keith Shepard

b. Nov. 2, 1951

7. Harold Harshbarger

b. Dec. 25, 1925

m.

Children:

1. Harold Lee Harshbarger

b. Dec. 30, 1947

2. Jewell Allen Harshbarger

b. April 27, 1949

3. Brenda Carolyn Harshbarger

b. July 20, 1950.

8. Eloise Harshbarger

b. March 30, 1929

m. Halstead

One son (They did not give
his name. He was
b. June 19, 1954.

9. Ernest E. Harshbarger

b. May 18, 1932, Single

Henry and Arnetta (Millarons) Harsh-
barger had four children:

1. Junie H. Harshbarger
b. July 30, 1890

2. Earl H. Harshbarger
b. Sept. 30, 1892

3. Arthur Harshbarger
b. July 20, 1893

4. Madge Harshbarger
b. June 9, 1898
m. ——— Jimison

Wayne 1870

Union Township

33 ~~Henry Ferguson~~

H2. Joseph 4

43. Elijah "

46. William "

186 Sanford "

195. — F. "

200 William "

214 John "

266 Thomas "

271 James 4

Lincoln Township

23 Noah Lambert 28 Elki, 34 Isaac.

29, Squire Ferguson

59 Amanda Ferguson

50 Samuel "

97 Lewis

The Mays Family
Charles P. Meehling m. Matilda
Mays 1866 (2-16)

Deed Bk 18 p. 102

April 15, 1872, Robert and
Henrietta Stanley, for \$ 2.50, made
a deed to

Nancy A. Mays, wife of Hamilton Mays

Sarah A. Mays

Julia A. Mays

Nicholas "

America "

Harvey "

Above were a part of the
children of Nancy A. and
Hamilton Mays. It seems not to
have included members of the family
(especially women) who were already
married of which Matilda Meehling
was one.

Henry Mays m. Nancy Webb (2-2)

Melissa Ann Mays m. Wm. Gibson (2-2)

John F. Mays m. Margaret Nihoff (2-2)

John D. " m. Elizabeth Jane Stanley

Elizabeth " m. Wayne King 2-10

Catherine " m. Henry A. Fowler 2-11

America Mays m. James F. Butcher (2-12)
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Frances " m. Wm. C. Woodyard
1865 (2-15)

Hezekiah " m. Phoebe Ann France
1866 (2-16)

Phoebe " m. Cecil Stanley
1870 (2-22)

Elizabeth May m. James J. Reynolds
1871 (2-24)

Joseph A. Mays m. S. M. Mowring
1874 (2-32)

Catherine Mays m. Samuel E. Lean
1875 (2-34)

Survilda Mays m. Thos. M. Burchett
(2-34)

✓ Nicholas Mays m. Martha Abbott
1876 (2-35)

✓ Julia A. " m. Samuel Legg
1876 (2-36)

✓ Sarah A. Mays m. Alonzo Johnson
April 11, 1878 (2-40) Prof. Perry

✓ America Mays m. James M. Lean
Aug. 12, 1880 (2-47)

Hezekiah Mays m. Julia A. Lean
April 22, 1889 (2-83)
Thos. H. Perry
Thos. Hawks

Knight-Abner (Appraisment 1872

Bk 1. Appraisements, Inventories &
Settlements n. 198.

E. J. Bowen, Esq. of

Elega &

Abigail Knight, heirs of
Abner Knight dec'd.

He had real estate in
both Ohio & W. Va. but pers.
estate in W. Va. This is an
old book & not with will books.
Due heirs \$295 95

From Baptist Minutes. & Edmwood Church
minutes.

B. F. Morris 1911

Burwell Spurlock Akers 1931 - Obituary.

Rev. M. L. Wood 1932 & 1913.

J. N. Pollo 1911

Harry Jackson 1933

Rev. S. C. Hutchinson 1934

Rev. Norman Cox 1934

Rev. Alhey 1934 Highlaw

Rev. J. J. Cook 1913

Rev. A. L. Cooper 1915

Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald 1907

Rev. O. F. Jackson 1905

Dr. W. P. Walker 1905

Mud River Church 1907.

1906 - Pollo 1906

morris

Jackson

1909 - B. F. Caudill 1909

Rev. J. W. Mitchell 1909

Ed. Bap. Banner.

1922 - Arthur Harick 1922

B. S. Akers 1931

1935 - Heaths 1915

1941 - G. L. Oxley 1941

Rev. Cornelius Brodes 1941

Rev. J. J. Cook 1941

James Lewis "

Leonard Priestley "

Clarence Taylor "

C. E. Yoho "

Rev. A. N. Morris 1942

Rev. Homer D. Palmer 1942

Howard E. Estes 1942

Taylor 1942

Bert Caldwell 1943

Prestley 1943

C. E. Yoho 1944

C. R. Saunders 1944

Garth Koch 1944

J. Cecil Jones 1944

In Memory of

Harold E. Mehlung

Major H. Adams } 1945

Benj Levi Perry }

Sketch & Rev. John Calvin Rice 1948

G. C. Hutchinson 1942

Edmwood Church Minutes

Saturday Nov. 2, 1889.

Ten of the following brethren and sisters who secured letters of dismission from the Bloomingdale Baptist Church for the purpose of uniting in the formation of a new church, viz.

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 Wilson Rogers | 22 John A. Davidson |
| 2 Peter E. Love | 23 S. H. " } (Sara) |
| 3 Ann A. Love | 24 N. E. " } |
| 4 A. ^{ma} E. ^{or Elizabeth} Love | 25 Mary Moss |
| 5 A. V. Love (allan) | 26 M. ^{ollie} Morrison |
| 6 H. E. ^{Edward} Love | 27 Eugenia "jink" " |
| 7 S. S. Love | 28 N. Nash |
| 8 C. A. Love | 29 Nanni Pinnell |
| 9 C. S. Love (Sim) | 30 N. Meadows |
| 10 J. W. Love | 31 N. Lick |
| 11 Chas. Shomaker | |
| 12 Margaret " | |
| 13 R. E. L. " | |
| 14 C. S. " Chas "Sim" | |
| 15 E. M. " | (Clifford David
son) |
| 16 W. A. " | |
| 17 Chas K. Morris | |
| 18 M. ^{ma} G. Morris | |
| 19 M. J. Davidson | |
| 20 Chas A. " | |
| 21 S. ma L. " | |

Nov. 2, 1889.

(1) Met at Swamp Branch School house.
After devotional, appointed

C. Shomaker, Moderator, and C. A. Davidson Clerk, Pro-Tem.

On motion all of the above brethren and sisters were received in the organization of the new church.

The Articles of faith and covenant found in Puddleton's Church Manual were adopted.

The name Elmwood Baptist Church adopted.

Wilson Rogers appt Clerk and C. A. Davidson, Treas.

C. S. Love, J. A. Davidson, and R. E. L. Shomaker, Trustees.

Wilson Rogers, Charles A. Love, J. S. Love, C. R. Morris, & C. A. Davidson, appt. building committee.

Nov. 6, 1889.

House to be 32 x 50 ft., x 18 ft. high. Vestibule 10 ft., 3 windows to each side, with gallery above the windows.

$\frac{2}{3}$ of Fund to be collected before contract let.

Pillars about 6 ft. apart, metal

Financial com. to build the House:

Peter E. Love,

Charles K. Morris

John Davidson

Allen Love

Charles A. Love

Wilson Rogers.

1st Pastor W. S. Kerns called as Pastor. (Nov. 6, 1889)

Wilson Rogers, Clerk

Sat. Nov. 23, 1889 ^{subscribed}

$\frac{2}{3}$ of Bldg. money collected. & Building com. to proceed to secure the material.

Lan. Swann received into the church by letter from Bloomingdale.

Sat. Dec. 21, 1889.

Minnie Love rec'd by letter from Mud River. ^{Ed's wife}

Sat. Jan. 25, 1890

I da Berkeley rec'd by letter from Bloomingdale. - m. H. J. Berkeley

Sun. Jan. 26, 1890

Annie E. Rogers rec'd by letter from Mud River.

June 8, 1890

\$2 per month subscribed To Church Edifice Board.

Dec. 22, 1889

✓✓ Kate Love Rec'd by letter from Goshen, Boone Co., Mo.

Lottie Mc Comas by experience and so
Baptism Dec. 22, 1889 (Wife of Bud Morris)

(1) Edna Reel and Edward Reel (living in town.)
by letter from ^{Morris} Huntington Baptist
Church Jan. 5, 1890. 508-509 Ave.

July 12, 1890

Resolution of Respect for Martha
J. Davidson read, approved, & presented
to the family.

Aug. 21, 1890

Meeting to recognize the Church
as an Independent Baptist Church.
Rev. Thos. Perry elected moderator.
J. F. Herndon, Clerk.

Representatives from
Beomingdale -

Henry Morrison
Samuel Kelley
Millon

J. A. Perry
Rev. M. A. Kelley
Rev. W. S. Kerns
Mud River

A. L. Wilson
James Lundas
J. F. Herndon
Huntington Church
Rev. W. P. Walker

Church
was organized
Sat. Nov. 2, 1889.

Motion to receive - prevailed.
"In memory of Sister Martha J.
Davidson who departed this life
Jan 4, 1890," etc.

Rev. Thos Perry
mod.
J. F. Herndon,
Clerk.

5

Sat Aug. 9, 1890.

Services to be at the new church
Tomorrow (Sunday Aug. 10, 1890)

Other churches invited:

Bloomington

Milton

Olive

Mud River

Huntington.

C. A. Love Nov. 8, 1890

C. A. Love, com. To employ a
Sexton. (Sim Love)

Sat Jan. 10, 1891

W. S. Kerns elected pastor for
1/4 time, at \$100 for the year.

April 13, 1891

Wayland Reynolds united by Baptism

May 9, 1891.

✓✓ Stephen Alberto, Sexton at \$1.00 month.
Contract to be signed with Grand
Rapids ^{School} Furniture Co., for seats & pulpit.

P. E. Love name to secure \$100 for same.

June 13, 1891

Mrs. Emma Morris rec'd by letter
from Bloomington. ^{a Quaker}
Wife of Jno. Morris

Chas. K. Morris,

Chas. Shomaker

Charles A. Love, deacons To be ordained
at coming Sunday So. Con.

✓✓ C. R. Morris, Ed Love, & Robert Sho-
maker app't deacons, To be ordained

6.

✓✓ Rev. W. P. Walker invited to preach
the dedicatory sermon.

July 11, 1891, ^{Reynolds}
Annie Love, Robert Shomaker,
S. H. Davidson, & Mollie Love, app't
delegates to the Sunday School Convention.
Delegates to S. S. conv. app't. Assn.

Aug. 8, 1891
Church to be dedicated, on Sabbath
of next regular meeting in Sept. (1891)
✓✓ Protracted meeting to begin at same time
Sept. 12, 1891

H. E. Bradham united with church
from Sixth Baptist Church, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Dedicatory sermon by W. P. Walker.
on Sept. 13, 1891.
✓✓ Chas. Shomaker & Charles A. Love
ordained deacons.

Following united with church:

Caroline Swindler	Sept 20
Stephen Alberts	"
Mrs. Lantitia Alberts (mother of ^{sever})	"
Ora Butcher	"
Willie Davis	" 24 th (Dan. of John D.)
Mrs. Linnie Goode (Col. wife of Anderson Goode)	"
Mrs. Floyd? - Mrs. Susie Alberts	" - Experience
* Annie Gibson	" 18 th (m. John Davis) ^{widower}
All others by baptism of Wm. Gibson	
* Dan. of Bill Gibson, sister of Dolph (Rene's father)	

Nov. 14, 1891.

Wayland Reynolds given letter

Dec. 12, 1891

James Butcher & wife rec'd by
Letter from Susannah

Rachel Swann rec'd by letter
from Bloomingdale.

Jan. 2, 1892.

C. A. Love Clerk Pro-Tem.

2 services per mo. ordered.

1st & 3rd Sundays & Saturdays.

Clerk ordered to write ^{Nannie} Meadows & inquire into her spiritual welfare
^{at Huntington} ^{later wrote Guy and wife}

^{Sisters of} Emma & Vina Butcher rec'd by
^{Quat John} letter baptism from Mud River. (Daughters of "Chicken" Jim)

Sister Emily Adams rec'd by
letter from Hebron. (Sunday, Jan. 3, 1892)

Feb. 6, 1892.

Stephen Alberts resigned as sexton.

Sunday Feb. 21, 1892

Mrs. L. L. Love united by Baptism.

Stephen Alberts' sexton at \$1.50 per mo.

Wilson Rodgers, Clerk.

April 2, 1892.

\$53 reported paid on pastor's
salary for last quarter by the Treasurer.

July 2, 1892

Report of \$87.60 collected last
two quarters for pastor's salary.

Chas. Love & John Davidson, del. to Assn-
Alternates R. L. Shomaker & Lizzie S. Morris
Delegates to Sunday School Con. C. R. & Lizzie
Shomaker. Robert Shomaker

"Nannie"
A. Mally Love.

Aug. 6, 1892

- (1) Church Treas. having failed to settle with C. S. & C. A. Love (Probably store debt) ordered to settle & report at next meeting.

Nov. 5, 1892

Fund for pastors salary to close of 3rd quarter \$131.60.

Dec. 3, 1892

Sadie Davis & Anna Love appt com. to solicit funds for pastor's salary for 1893.

Dec. 18, 1892

Floyd Alberts & Geo. Bandy united by Baptism.

Sam Alberts & James Bunn approved for baptism.

Jan. 1, 1893.

✓ C. S. Shomaker dismissed by letter ✓
to join a church in Centralia, Mo. ✓

W. S. Kerns, Moderator

Feb. 4, 1893.

Wilson Rogers, Clerk.

March 5, 1893.

C. Shomaker, John Davidson & C. A. Love delegates to meet the Greenbrier Baptist Church, April 26, 1893, to consider the propriety of organizing a new assn.
✓

April 11, 1893

Com. appt. to consider propriety of securing a burial ground for the church.

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June 4, 1893

James Burn united by baptism.

July 1, 1893

✓✓✓ John D. & Chas. S. delegates to
 the Assn. P. E. Love, Chas. D. & Chas. Love
 com. on hospitality for Assn. (to
 be held at Elmwood.

Sept. 2, 1893.

Sadie Davidson com. to solicit
 money for State missions.

Nov. 25 - John Bandy Jr. & Andy
 Alberts approved for
 baptism

Nov. 26 - Lillie Lusher, same

Nov. 30 - Minnie Adams & Mary A. "

Dec. 2, 1893.

com. appt. to investigate the
 charge of fornication against H. E. Love
 and Caroline Swindler. — John & Chas David
 son & Wilson Rogers, com. On motion,
 bro. W. S. Kerns added.

Clerk ordered to write Bro. W. A.
 Lusk, Guyandotte Ch. asking an ex
 planation as to the reception of
 of Sister Willie Davis into the Guy.
 Baptist Ch.

On motion H. E. Love & Caroline
 Swindler excluded.

Dec. 17, 1893.

United with the church by baptism,
 Mary Adams, Lilly Lusher & Andrew Alberts.

Jan. 6, 1894

Letter from Rev. W. A. Lusk rec'd
(from Guy.) stating Willie Davis had
had united with the Guy. Baptist Ch.
Her name erased. (W. A. Lusk, pastor Guy. Bap. Ch.)

March 3, 1894

Gave a letter to Nannie Hlick
to unite with 20th St. Bapt. Ch. at
Huntington

Emma Swan & Nettie Woodyard
rec'd by letter from Milton.

A series of meetings to be held
at B'ville. Adv. members of this
church to receive members for this church.

General roll call ordered for
Sunday June 3, 1894.

March 18, 1894

C. A. Love & Edith Love given
letters to unite with the Buffalo
Baptist Church.

March 30, 1894

"The appointment for each 3rd
Sunday night was given to Barbours-
ville.

June 16, 1894

Motion to retain pastor for $\frac{1}{4}$ time
at \$120 per annum
W. S. Kerns?

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Oct. 6, 1894

W. S. Kerns, moderator.

~~Geo~~ Nov. 17, 1894

Geo. Bandy, Sexton at \$1.50 per mo.
 John Davidson appt. to purchase
 flue caps, stove pipe & lamp oil.
 & paid for his trouble.

Dec. 7, 1894

Pastor sent a letter resigning ^{VR}
 effective the 3rd Sunday of this mo. ^V
 Accepted & deacons authorized
 as com. to call a pastor.

Feb. 2, 1895

Rev. C. Harbour elected at \$1.00 ^V
 per annum $\frac{1}{4}$ time. "indefinitely" ^V
 James Burr given letter of
 dismission.

March 23, 1894

Church covenant read.

April 27, 1895

Com. to make assessments for
 church expenses.

June 23, 1895 Frank Johnson.

Lucy & Belle Bias ^{Mr.} rec'd by letter.
^{in another part}

Wife of
Strong

July 27, 1895

\$12 sent Assn for missions.

Sept. 22, 1895

Chas Shomaker reported having
 a good time at Assn. "but refused
 to be a substitute any more."

✓✓✓ Dec. 7, 1894~ Pastor resigned
to take effect the 3rd Sun.
of this month. Deacons a
Com. to secure another.

✓✓✓ Feb. 2, 1895~ Rev. C. E.
Harbour elected pastor
1/4 time at \$100. They
had previously paid
\$120.

March 23, 1895, Com. to
raise mission money.
Minnie Adk. Adams, Kate
Love, & Lillie Lusher.

On one occasion, they
gave a note for pastor's
salary.

P. E. Love & wife left in latter
part of 1895 for Millon

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Nov. 17, 1894 - Geo. Handy
employed as Sexton
\$1.50 per mo. 66

Dec. 21, 1895

P. E. Love & wife given letters of
dismissal (dismissal from this church
Nov. 17, 1894 - Jan. 10.
to purchase fine cap
stove pipe & lamp
oil.

Dec. 29, 1895

Motion to suspend our pastor
until all the church debts are paid. ✓

✓
Voted down. ✓

Motion asking pastor to resign
voted down (Rev. C. E. Harbour. He resigned a little
later) ✓

Motion to retain our pastor ✓
voted down.

On motion adjourned
Wilson R., Clerk.

Jan 25, 1896

~~Wilson Rogers Clerk~~

Clerk Pro-tem ordered to notify
Millon Church that P. E. Love was a
deacon in this church (Forgotten in letter)

Feb. 1, 1896

✓ J. H. Carter elected pastor unanimous
by ✓ ✓

Feb. 22, 1896

Pastor's salary \$100, to be paid
monthly. Wilson Rogers resigned as clerk ✓
✓ & Katie Love elected. ✓ ✓

March 21, 1896

✓ ✓ Katie Love declined to serve as
Clerk. C. A. Davidson elected. ✓ ✓

J. W. Love a com. to secure
a sexton.

April 11, 1896

Sermon by pastor.

May 9, 1896.

May 9, 1896

June 13, 1896.

On request of Mud River Baptist Church, voted to change time fixed at last meeting of Association, Oct back to the old time, Wed. & Thurs, before first Sunday in September.

July 11, 1896

Signed J. D. Carter, Mod

Aug. 8, 1896

Com. appt. — C. Shomaker & J. W. Love to see Geo. Bandy "in reference to a charge made against him for impropriety." C. A. Davidson, Clerk.

Aug. 23, 1896.

Shows C. Shomaker, a deacon.

Sept. 12, 1896.

Bro. Bandy confessed the charge and manifested repentance.

Oct. 10, 1896

Sister Emma Nelson's name was erased because she joined a church of different faith and order.

Deacon P. E. Love & wife Ann, joined by letter from Millon.

Nov. 7, 1896

J. W. Love, Wilson Rogers, & John A. ✓
✓ Davidson elected deacons. ✓

Dec. 13, 1896

Deacon C. A. Love & wife Edith
Love united by letter from the
Buffalo, W. Va. Baptist Church.

Jan. 9, 1897

Wilson Rogers, John Davidson,
& Pastor added to draft resolutions
on death of sister Martha G. Morris.
mother of Charley

March 13, 1897

Sarah D. Davidson appt. a com.
to raise money for foreign missions.
Mother of Charley, Sadie, John, & Sam?
April 10, 1897.

April 11, 1897.

At close of night services
John W. Love, & John A. Davidson, two
of the 3 deacons elected Nov. 7, 1896,
were ordained by pastor assisted
by Rev. Norman Smith.

May 8, 1897.

Oct. 9, 1897.

On motion of Peter Love, Mamma
Adams & Edith Love, appt. com. (financial)
com. on State Missions of year ending
Jan. 1, 1898.

Feb. 12, 1898

Sarah D. Davidson & Bertie (Saw. of Ben Swann)
Swann appt. fin. com. on home
missions 2nd gr. of 1898.

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April 28, 1898.

Com. to raise money for ministerial
assn.

Sat. Nov. 12, 1898.

On motion, James Bunn was excluded
for immorality during church services.

April 9, 1899 "Isie"

On motion, Isaac Hutton was
granted a letter to unite with
the Porterville church.

Dec. 9, 1899

Com. to apportion preachers
salary among the members for 1899,
& also 1900.

June 13, 1900

James A. Polet & wife granted
letters to 20th St. Baptist Church
but made "null and void"

Sun. Feb. 11, 1900

Sister Annie E. Reynolds granted
letter to unite with the Portsmouth
Baptist Church in Ohio.

April 7, 1900.

✓ ✓ ✓
Lucy Bias, Bell Bias, Louisa
Swann, Alberta Swann, C. S. Love,
C. A. Love, Maimie Love, Edith Love,
& Emma Baumgardner given letters
for forming new church in B'ville.

x Maimie Dundas, wife of Sam Love.

May 12, 1900.

C. Shomaker & C. A. ~~Love~~
Davidson "chosen delegates to sit
in council at the ordination of
S. L. Parker, at Olive Church.

June 9, 1900

Ida V. Berkeley "desiring to unite
with the Presbyterians was dismissed
by having her name erased.

Ana Butcher joined the Campbell
ite Church "was dismissed by
erasure".

July 7, 1900.

P. E. Love & C. Shomaker
appt. councilmen to consider the
propriety of organizing a church
at Hamlin.

Assn. to be held at Olive.

Aug. 11, 1900.

C. Shomaker & J. A. Davidson
appt. com. "to meet with others at B'ville
for purpose of recognizing the Baptist
Church lately organized at that place.

Sept. 8, 1900

H. E. Love seems to be a member
again. Andy Albert's name removed
at his request.

Sam Albert having erred, confessed
to church & asked forgiveness.

Sept 8, 1900, Andy Alberto asked
his name be erased. Granted.

Nov. 11, 1900, Com. - S. D. David
son, appl. chairman of a
com. to raise money to
support, in part, a mission
ary "in the bounds of the
Guyardotte Association"

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Nov. 11, 1900.

✓ ✓ (Mrs?) S. L. Davidson appt. chairman
of com. to be selected by her to
raise money for the support in
part of a missionary in the bounds
of the Guyandotte Association!!

Jan. 20, 1901.

Letter granted Allen V. Love to
First Baptist Church, Tacoma, Wash-
ington.

April 13, 1901

H. E. Love was elected treasurer.

July 13, 1901.

P. E. Love & John A. Morris
delegates to Guyandotte Assn.

Nov. 9, 1901

Church withdrew the hand of
fellowship from Floyd Alberts,
Stephen Alberts, & Samuel Alberts.

Dec. 9, 1901

H. E. Love & R. E. L. Shomaker
appt. ushers.

Dec. 8, 1901

J. A. Paret & wife given letters
to Barboursville Baptist Church.

Febr 8, 1902

Annie Reynolds com. on
window shades for church.

Feb. 9, 1902

^{yellow} S. E. Reynolds & Annie Reynolds
united by letter from Portsmouth.
First Baptist Church.

March 9, 1902

Church agreed to continue session

March 16, 1902.

✓ Pastor J. H. Carley, re-employed ✓
for half time ✓
Subscription for another year
\$184.50

April 12, 1902.

✓ J. W. Love Sexton at \$2.00 a mo.
Resolved no letters be granted
members behind with dues.

May 10, 1902

Pastor reported he could not ✓
give half time. Com. appl. To secure ✓
a "supply" until a pastor can ✓
be employed.

June 7, 1902

Rev. W. S. Kerns preaches.

July 12, 1902

J. H. Fitzgerald recommended by ✓
com. for supply, unanimously elected ✓
1/4 time at \$125. ✓

Wm. Wayson & Lillie Lusher excluded
for immorality. ✓

Clerk to notify ~~B'ville Church~~ ✓
Bro. Fitzgerald of B'ville church ✓
of his call. ✓

Aug. 9, 1902.

F. Morrison & C. A. Davidson
delegates to Assn at Porterville.
Lincoln Co.

Sept. 13, 1902

✓ Sermon (first) by J. H. Fitzgerald. ✓
Lillie Ramsey recd by letter from ✓
Millon Co. under watch

Nov. 8, 1902.

Bro. Perry, Moderator pro-tem.
(Note - Provision was regularly made
for various missions, ministerial
education, etc.) A. B. P. Society, etc.
State missions, etc. foreign, etc. Home missions.
Dec. 13, 1900

H. E. & Minnie Love granted
letters of dismission to 5th Ave.
Baptist Church.

Linnie Goode given letter to
Col. Baptist Ch. of Bienville.

March 7, 1903.

Nancy Meadow given letter.

April 11, 1903

half
sister \ Nancy Pimmell given letter to
5th Ave. Bap. Ch. (half
sister to Wilson Rogers).

✓ ✓ ✓ J. W. Love, Sexton another year.

Aug. 8, 1903.

Mary Moore bring letter from
Mellon. Reid.

S. E. Reynolds & Annie E. Reynolds
granted letters to Dallas, Texas.

March 12, 1904

Sunday School Supt. moves to
reorganize the Sunday Sch. & elected
John Davidson, Supt. }
C. Shomaker, Asst. }
Willie Rogers, Sec. } ✓ ✓ ✓
Nova " Treas. }

Sat March 12, 1904 - Sunday
School reorganized.

John Davidson, Supt.

C. Shomaker, Asst.

Willie Rogers, Sec.

Mona Rogers, Treas.

June 11, 1904

James Bulcher, Com. on State Missions,
July & August
~~June~~

July 9, 1904

J. W. Love & S. H. Davidson, Delegates
to Assn at Biville.

Aug. 13, 1904

Anderson Fitzgerald Mod. Bro. Tem.

Sept. 10, 1904

Various com's appt. for 2 mos
each, in rotation 1. Oct. & Nov.
2. Dec. & Jan., etc.

Feb. 17, 1905

com. to raise money for bal.
due the "late pastor," Fitzgerald
He had preached last sermon
Jan. 7, 1905

July 29, 1905

com. appt. to secure bal. on
former pastor J. D. Carter's salary

Sept. 9, 1905

W. B. Hicks called at \$5.00 per mo.
J. W. Love & James Bulcher, Com
to secure a sexton.

Sept. 30, 1905

John Gibson, Sexton at \$20
per year. — monthly,

The Sermon by W. B. Hicks —
his first one. They invited him
Sept. 10th, 1905

Jan. 6, 1906.

Jno. Davidson, elected Supt. Gen. Sch.

Wilson Rogers, Ass't.

Willie R. " Sect.

Ora " Treas

J. W. Love, Librarian.

Jan. 19, 1906

Mary Moore & 2 daus

Lillie Moore &

Lula Ramsey, given letters.

March 3, 1906

James Butcher & wife given letters
to B'ville Baptist Church.

B'ville sent notice the 3 Moores
rec'd.

March 31, 1906

March 31, 1906.

✓✓✓ (Bro. W. B. Hicks first sermon Sept. 30, 1905)

Aug. 3, 1907

Delegates to Ass'n at Mud River

Oct. 5, 1907

At request of Pleasant Hill Baptist
Church, P. E. Love, C. Shomaker &

John Davidson, Com. to sit in council
at ordination of A. L. Cooper.

April 4, 1908

Vina Butcher, now Mrs. Geo. Lilly,
given letter to B'ville.

April 12, 1908

Edward Dean, former member of a
Church near Ironton, O. which was
disbanded, united here.

Dec. 3, 1909- Willie Rogers,
Church Treasurer. First
I have noticed

Aug. 11, 1908

Col. for benefit of aged ministers
and widows \$2.00.

Oct. 31, 1908

Wilson Rogers & C. A. Davidson,
Clerk appt. Messengers to 20th
St. to sit in council at ordination
of J. G. McLeen. ^{at 20th St. Bapt. Ch.} Pastor's last sermon.

Jan. 2, 1909.

com. to confer with church on
securing a pastor.

April 13, 1909

W. B. Hick favored for pastor at
\$100. He accepted ^{later} a clerk to notify of
call

June 5, 1909

Hicks preached. — — — Hick's 1st ser
mon.

July 3, 1909

Owen Handley & wife Gertrude
were rec'd by letter from Mt. Vernon

Jan. 1, 1910.

New officers

Fred L. Love, Supt.

John Davidson, Asst. & Librarian.

Effa Rogers Sect. & Treas.

Sept. 10, 1910

Com. for new section in place
of John Gibson who was drowned
Sept. 2, 1910.

Dec. 10, 1910

Owen Handley & wife Gertrude
dismissed at their request

Dec. 9, 1911 - Willie Rogers resigned
as Church Treasurer. Lola
Williams elected Treasurer.
She resigned Jan. 13, 1912,
& Fred Love appointed

March 11, 1911

Mary Moss given letter to B'ville
Zola Williams & Eva Rogers, com. to raise money
Aug. 12, 1911 for foreign missions.

John Davidson & Vergil Miller
delegates to Guyandotte Assn at
✓✓ Antioch. Last sermon by Hicks. ✓✓

Sept. 9, 1911

✓ Pastor Hicks (having rec'd call
✓✓ and accepted to the pastorate of
several churches in Monongalia
Co. resigned.

Oct. 7, 1911

Sermon by J. G. McLellan ✓✓
Peter E. Love given letter to
Tacoma, Washington.

Oct. 22, 1911.

✓✓ J. G. McLellan elected pastor ✓✓
"unanimously and indefinitely."

Dec. 9, 1911.

June 8, 1912

Sampson Rayburn, William Vermatter,
and Eliza Hall's names erased.

Febr 8, 1913.

Zora Brown & Dorothy Davidson,
assistants to Financial Com.

Oct. 12, ~~1912~~ 1913

✓✓ Clifford Davidson elected ✓✓
✓✓ Sect. Church met to elect Pastor & ✓✓
Clerk. Ann. B.

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Dec. 13, 1913.

Clifford Davidson and Chas.
Shomaker Com. to Salem Church
to ordain Bro. E. L. Stephens. ✓ ✓

Feb. 7, 1914

Com. Rep't They attended ordination
of E. L. Stephens.

May 9, 1914.

Letter granted Mrs. Minnie
Hinchman.

July 11, 1914.

Delegates to Ass'n at Millou.

Aug. 8, 1914

Waldo Holley rec'd by letter.

Oct. 10, 1914

Mission com. appt.

✓ ✓ ✓ Miss Pearl Lambert, Robert
Hunkle, & Mrs. A. B. Williams.

Letters granted John & Charley
Davidson & sister Sadie.

Nov. 7, 1914

Mrs. Floyd Alberto candidate after
Baptism.

Dec. 12, 1914.

Mrs. Jean Hinton & Mrs. Geo. Cabell
candidates after baptism.

Jan 9, 1915

Com. of 6. To correct the old church
record & get a new church book.

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Sept. 10, 1915

Edgar Swann read minutes
Fred Love & C. C. Davidson
appl. Trustees.

£ April 10, 1915

Fred Love and Clifford Davidson
appl. Trustees.

By James E. White 80
Culloden

White - Zachariah

Lived on Mud River about
Joan Church.

m.

Came here by horse & wagon
from Culpeper Co. Va just
before Civil War - about 1860
Children: - 7 girls & 3 boys.

George m

Lived in Va. as did all
but my father; Moses
Moses, John. Fanny m. - Roby,
Thursday m - Chapman;
Fanny m Singell

Moses m. Samantha Conner

Law. of James Conner
who m. Luwina Hudson
of Mud River. They lived
on waters of Charles Cr.,
Hudson Branch.

Children: - 7 girls & 2 boys

Lien m. Wm. Grayhill
Lived Culloden. He
raised on Iraa Fk

Hattie m. Lloyd Javins
Kanawha Co - East
Bank. Both dead

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Janette M. Died at 19

Georgia M. James Rousey,
son of Henry R.

Lived Culloden Living yet

James M. Sallie Beckett, dau
Emsie B. Lived Charley's
Creek. J. F. Beckett,
Huntington is son of
Emsie Beckett.

Pearle White a son
of James W. works
at First Nat Bk.

Anna Elizabeth - d. at 14

Mary M. Wm. Sowards,
son Isaac & Alice
Sowards of Ball's Br.
but now dead.

Mary & Wm. S. live
at Culloden.

Margie M. Henry Mc Kemy
live at Culloden.

John - oldest in family
M. Bertie Jarrell of
Kan. Co. Lives at
Culloden.

Mr

White

Comer. James

m. ~~H~~ Luvinia Hudson

Lived at Comer Ford of
Mud River, west side.

Children: ~ All dead.

John m. Harriet Kinnard
Lived about Mud River

Si m. Not m. d at
about 40. Lived
with parents.

Ellender m. German Chapman
Charley's Cr.

Abigail m. Tazewell C.
Lived Charley's Cr.
A son Walker C.
about Martha.
Georgia Keaton,
a dau. on Charley's
Cr. out from
Culloden.

Samantha m. Moses
White.

— m. Eli Chapman
Lived on Mill
Cr.

(See Isabel Kilgore on
Chapman - 1307 Jackson Ave

Deed Bk 291 p. 315

June 19, 1936, Nannie Lambert
and F.B. Lambert, her husband,
for \$1.00, deed to Myrtle Lambert
Drummond $1\frac{1}{2}$ a. in McComas
Dist. Cabell Co., W. Va.,

containing $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres more or less, the land
herein intended to be conveyed being the N. W. corner
of said farm.

Beg. at a point where the
westerly line of the real estate
of $95\frac{1}{2}$ acres, deed to Nannie L.,
by her father, Elisha Pylon on
the 21st of Aug. 19-- recorded
in Deed Bk #72 p 502, intersects
with the northerly line of the
State highway known as the
Barboursville Salt Rock Road,
thence running with said ~~property~~
westerly boundary line

N. 17 E. 340 ft to a point;
thence in an easterly direction
and parallel with said northerly
line of the said highway 180
ft. to a point;

Thence, in a S. W. westerly direction
parallel with the western
boundary line of said farm
340 ft. more or less to the
northerly line of sd. highway,
thence in a westerly direction of
said highway 196 ft. to the N. W. corner of

See 766-1860

Wanston Noel b. 1801

m. Mary (Polly) Beach b. 1809

~~Angelina~~ 16 m. ~~Bobby Short~~

Emeline 14 m. Bobby Short

Mary J. 12 m. Gabriel Smoot

Willis 8 m.

Mahilda 6 m.

Hudson

Nancy 3 m. Ab Cook of
Cross Roads.(Maria) m. Ira Perry, son
of Jim Perry

By Jonah Adkins
Credo, W. Va.
Phone 2501 Kenova

I was b. at Wayne Jan. 7, 1894.

Son of Goodwin Adkins m. Sarah
Vaughn. Five children:

Jesse m. Huff

Namie m. James Copley, son of
John Copley. They moved to
Nebraska - Jewell, Neb.
Took up homestead. A
son Paul C. was old.

Goodwin Jr. m. ^{Lickson} Mary McCoy, sis-
ter of Richard McCoy. She
was married to Frank
Lickson. He went to the
pen. When he returned
she divorced Adkins &
re-married him.

^{Goodwin m.} Vergie Lloyd
Boyd Adkins d. single.

~~Sarah~~

Nara Adkins m. James
Martin of Virginia

Alice Adkins m. Claude
Sullivan.

Taylor Adkins

m. Carrie Eulhuus,

Sister of Claude, Taylor
lives in Florida.

He lived in Dayton
Ohio & worked for
the Big 4 R.R.

Morgan Adkins

m. Mary Eslep

Lived mostly in Mingo
family.

Goodwin Adkins

m. 2 Sarah Workman, sister
of Alf Workman

One son:

Allen Adkins, probably
gr son of Allen Workman

m. 3. Malinda Williamson
Pike Co., Ky.

Children:

Jonah Adkins

m. Cassie Tabor.

dan of Geo Tabor
and Bora S...

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Hora Skanes lives at East
Lynn, and is 93 yrs. old.

Her brother, Harrison Skanes
(90+) lives in Westmoreland
with Oscar Watts, near
4 Pole Bridge. 8 children
all daughters.

Maggie Adkins

b. May 9, 1897.

Mr. Leroy Campbell of
Dayton O.
Two ch.

Jesse Adkins was a brother of
Lilliberry Adkins.

Jesse Adkins had 2 or 3 wif
wives.

He m. Vieie

Goodwin Adkins was a son
of Jesse, but I don't know by
which wife

Eustace Adkins was a son
of Chapman Adkins by 1st wife.
and a gr. son of Addison
Adkins who m. 2-3 times,
Large family mostly daughters.

By Joseph Childers.

Ambrose Smith lived at the mouth of Heath's Cree. He was not in the army. Morris Bias lived, and was raised on the river, above the mouth of Smith Creek. Dave Keyser lived at the mouth of Merritt's Creek. Eph Keyser lived above the mouth of Merritt's Creek between mouth of Smith Creek and and Merritt's Creek. No one lived between Ambrose Smith's and Dave Keyser's. Roland, double-head Bias was Morris Bs father.

There were only paths; hence, folks were not well acquainted. Crops were mostly corn. Hogs and cattle were main dependence. The Thos. A. Bias farm belonged to a Hensley. A man named Montgomery lived on Heath's Creek, below the mouth. Old man Self lived up one of the hollows toward Swamp Branch. Rev. Lewis Oxley married a Self. He lives in Huntington".

Green ^{Childers} Childers lived near the hard road. Milton ^{Childers} lived on waters of Heath Creek, above Henry Morrison. Ben ^{Childers} lived on Merritt's Creek about 1/4 mile up the branch. Lewis lived up the left-hand fork in site of hard road, in a frame house, still standing. His first house (a fine log), burned down.

Lewis ^{Childers} Braden were in army. Lewis all through ^{the army}

John K. Swann, father of Coon, Jasper, &c. was too old for the army.

Alex. Porter lived on Smith Creek, and was in the Union Army. I think he was Dutch. After the war he would meet rebels, and waving a cane and wearing a blue overcoat, "Get out of the road, Hessians".

John Swann, brother to Vasco, was in the Union army.

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Tandy Tooley, a sickly man, lived above Lewis Childers.
He married a half sister to Morris Bias, but had no children.

Church was held in the school building at Nigger Hill. People came there. Lamech Askins and the Swamp Branch preacher of Huntington. Calvin Rece was an early preacher there. Services were held about once a month, sometimes at a residence.

(Copy)

WEST VIRGINIA PENITENTIARY,

Moundsville.

The Ketchums 91
(Wayne Co.)

M.E. Ketchum
Warden.

April 8, 1943.

Mr. F.B. Lambert,
Barboursville, West Va.

Dear Sir:

With reference to the information you desire concerning the Adkins and Ketchum families---

My Great Grandfather's name was Phillip Ketchum, and my Grandfather was Alonzo Ketchum. Phillip came into the Guyan river section years before the civil war, as my Grandfather Alonzo, was a soldier in the war.

Phillip Ketchum married a McComas, and they only had one child, Alonzo Ketchum. Phillip died practically a young man, as I understand; and after his death his wife married a Kennison. Grif Kennison, of near Midkiff was a half-brother to my Grandfather, Alonzo Ketchum. Alonzo Ketchum married Peggy Henry Hunter, and they reared six children three boys and three girls, all of whom are now dead.

The eldest of Alonzo Ketchum's children, Jane Ketchum, married Jack McComas; the next child, Hugh Ketchum, married married a Payne, sister to Ballard Wayne, who still lives at Midkiff. Nile Ketchum married Rufus Hatfield and he died a young man; then she married Jeff McComas, who lives at Midkiff, and is 80 some years of age. My father was John Wesley Ketchum, who married Alice Adkins, and there are eight of us children; next was William Ketchum, who married Alice Fry; next, Mary Ketchum, who married Bud Keyser, of Cabell County.

I am not positive whether my Great Grandfather, Phillip Ketchum, came from Ireland or Germany. He had two brothers who came from the Old Country, along with him. One brother stayed in the State of New York, and there is still quite a generation of Ketchums in that State. Phillip and the one brother came to Virginia, and later the brother of Phillip's went down south, I think, to Arkansas. I think you must be correct about the old Adkinses stopping with Phillip, instead of Alonzo; because Phillip was one of the old settlers of the Guyan River section.

As to the Matilda Meehling matter. I am sorry, this kind of information we do not give from the Penitentiary, even if we had it, and I doubt if our records date that far back.

My name is Mines E. Ketchum, and I am the eldest child of our family. My father and mother were both raised in Lincoln County, at Midkiff, and my father moved to Wayne County when I was 12 years of age, and I am now 60.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) M.E.Ketchum.

MEK/BM.

July 6, 1957

Kellie Adkins

b. Oct 3, 1898

I am a son of Adkins
and Nancy (Gilkerson) Adkins, dau.
of Ira Gilkerson and Sarah Fry?
Gilkerson.

My gr. parents were "Billy
Jo" Adkins and
Their children so far as I
know were:

Enoch ("Witcher") Adkins
m.

Lived out from Harvey
Town. Had a family
See his son George below
Salt Rock

Sons of
Witcher. {
Leander Adkins
m. Adkins,
Lived at Ferrellsburg
He was killed by Joe
Brunfield.
Edward Adkins - I don't
know where he lived

Billy Joe's children:

Elias Adkins —

Harrison

Adkins

m. Nancy Gilkerson

About 12 children.

Several living - About 6

The Isaacs

Were of Irish and English descent. Godfrey Isaacs came as a young man, came to near Harrodsburg Ky., in 1692. He later married Alice Calvert, a descendant of Calvert Lord Baltimore. He was captured by Indians, kept in captivity for about three years. Being a great hunter, and on each of his trips, he got a little farther away, till he reached the Kentucky River. He swam the river with his rifle on his back, and as he reached the other side, the Indians reached the shore behind him. They shook their tomahawks at him, and told him that if they ever caught him again, they would scalp him. He then settled in Lawrence Co., Ky., and raised a large family.

He had a son Fielding Isaacs who married in Lawrence Co., Ky., and had two sons, Henry and John

and two daughters, Josephine,
and Cilia

(II) Henry Isaacs
m.

*The Rankin Family*⁹²
FRIDAY 24TH,

MY DEAR MR. LAWBERT:

I AM AFRAID YOUR COUSIN, GOLDIE STOKES, FRIGHT-
ENED YOU AWAY FROM ME. I AM GLAD TO CORRESPOND WITH ANYONE, FOR I
THINK BY POOLING OUR IDEAS WE MAY GET SOMEWHERE.

LAST NIGHT, PUTTING AWAY MY RANKIN DATA, MY EYES
BULGED OUT AT SOMETHING I NEVER KNEW BEFORE: IT WAS THE NAME OF THE
ADMINISTRATOR OF SAMUEL RANKIN'S ESTATE. AS I TOLD YOU, I HAD DATA
ONLY ON THE SALE OF HIS PERSONAL PROPERTY, WHICH CAME TO LITTLE AND
WAS GIVEN TO HIS WIFE. HERE WAS HIS ADMINISTRATOR, DAVID VAN PELT.
THE REMARKABLE THING IS THAT I HAD JUST LISTED CORDELIA RANKIN
JNO. VAN PELT 1836, AS A STRAY RANKIN. HERE WAS A CLUE: WHAT MORE
NATURAL THAN THAT HER FATHER-IN-LAW OR BROTHER-IN-LAW ACT AS ADMINIS-
TRATOR FOR HER FATHER? AT NO OTHER TIME DOES A VAN PELT ENTER MY
DATA. SO, HERE WAS A DAUGHTER, CORDELIA. THIS PAVED THE WAY FOR
CLASSIFICATION OF TWO MORE "STRAYS". (1) GEORGE MARRIED MARY EVANS
1828. NOW, MY GREAT GRANDFATHER ARMSTRONG RANKIN MARRIED MELIA BUR-
GESS, DAUGHTER OF MARY EVANS BURGESS. HE SOLD HIS WHITESTONE PLANTA-
TION TO W. CRAWFORD, WHOSE MOTHER WAS NANCY EVANS, AUNT OF MARY EVANS
BURGESS. MARY EVANS BURGESS HAD TWO BROTHERS, DAVID AND SAMUEL. I
DO NOT HAVE THEIR LINES, BUT SOMEWHERE IN THE CRAWFORD FAMILY IS A GEN-
EALOGY OF THE EVANS'. NO DOUBT, MARY EVANS, WHO MARRIED GEORGE RAN-
KIN, WAS DAUGHTER OF ONE OF THESE EVANS BOYS. YOU SEE, THERE ARE
ARMSTRONG RANKIN II AND HIS FIRST COUSIN, GEORGE, MARRYING COUSINS
FOR SAMUEL AND ARMSTRONG I LIVED TOGETHER FOR YEARS WITH THEIR BROTH-
ER JAMES, WHO LIVED RIGHT THERE IN THAT IMMEDIATE WHITESTONE NEIGHBOR-
HOOD. (2) JAMES RANKIN MARRIED KETURAH GREGORY, 1837. JAMES RANKIN,
SON OF RICHARD, SOLD ALL HIS LAND TO MARTIN WHITMORE, 1816 TO 1823.

ONE OF MARTIN WHITMORE'S GRANDSONS MARRIED SUSAN GREGORY--RIGHT
THERE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, SEE? PROBABLY KETURAH GREGORY RANKIN WAS

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MARRIED 1815, 1816, AND THREE IN 1820. I HAVE NO RECORD, NOR HAS MRS. CLOYD, OF THE NAMES OF JAMES' WIFE, OR WIVES.

THE RANKIN BOYS LIVED IN TWO RATHER SEGREGATED NEIGHBORHOODS. THE DESCENDANTS OF ISAAC INSIST THAT HE OWNED CREED PLANTATION, OF 1300 ACRES WHICH ISAAC ALONE OWNED AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH WAS IN THE WAGERS, CAN. SEAWRIGHT SPRINGS NEIGHBORHOOD--AND THEY MAY BE RIGHT. THERE IS A NAKED CREEK IN THAT SECTION. JAMES, GEORGE, RICHARD 1ST ARMSTRONG AND SAMUEL, AND JOSEPH A PART OF THE TIME, LIVED IN THE PAMASSUS, MOSCOW JENNING'S GAP NEIGHBORHOOD. RICHARD 1ST OWNED 500 ACRES CALLED WHETSTONE WHICH HE CONVEYED TO RICHARD 2ND BEFORE HIS DEATH WITH THE UNDERSTANDING IT SHOULD BE HELD FOR HIMSELF, ISAAC, JOSEPH AND GEORGE, IN THE EVENT, I IMAGINE, THAT THEY COULDN'T COMPLETE PAYMENTS ON THE NAKED CREEK LAND, WHICH THEY REALLY DIDN'T). HUGH DOUSYBE WAS PAID 900 POUNDS DOWN ON THE BOTTOM, AND THEY HAD 750 POUNDS YET TO PAY AT THE TIME HUGH TRIED TO EJECT THEM. BUT WAS ENJOINED FROM DOING SO; AND THE CASE WENT INTO CHANCERY, AND REMAINED THERE FOR YEARS DURING WHICH TIME GEORGE, AN INVALID, 2ND GOT OUT FROM UNDER RICHARD 1ST HAD LONG SINCE DIED), AND JOSEPH AND ISAAC CONTINUED THE PAYMENTS, FINALLY OVER-PAYING HUGH. THE COURT AT LAST, ORDERED HUGH TO GIVE TITLE FOR THE LAND TO THE RANKINS AND REFUND THE OVER-PAYMENT. ADD OF THIS COMES OUT IN A LATER SUIT WHICH JAMES BROUGHT AGAINST JAMES SEAWRIGHT RANKIN, ADMINISTRATOR OF ISAAC'S ESTATE (THE 1,300 ACRES) JAMES HOPED TO PROVE GEORGE HAD RETAINED AN INTEREST (GEORGE ALSO BEING DEAD), AND HE WANTED A SHARE OF THAT INTEREST. THERE WAS SOME SKULLDUGGERY HERE, BUT JOSEPH'S CLEAR TESTIMONY THREW JAMES' CLAIMS OUT OF COURT.

JAMES RANKIN HAD BEEN PROVIDED WITH QUITE AN ACREAGE OF LAND JOINING THE WHETSTONE PLANTATION BEFORE HIS FATHER DIED. HE SOLD THIS TO MARTIN WHITMORE IN 1716 AND '23, I THINK. IT REMAINED WHITMORE LAND UNTIL SOME TWENTY YEARS AGO. A DESCENDANT OF RICHARD 2ND, DUDLEY

HER AUNT. OF COURSE, THIS IS ALL CIRCUMSTANTIAL. I THINK SAMUAL GAVE THESE BOYS THEIR PATRIMONY, AND THEY WENT WEST. THE WHETSTONE DRAFT ROAD THROUGH THE PLANTATION, STILL STANDS IN AND OUT INTO PENDLETON COUNTY, AND A BRANCH OF IT CAN ALSO LEAD INTO HIGHLAND COUNTY, W. VA. MANY TOOK THESE OLD TRAILS. IF SAMUEL SHOULD HAVE HAD THESE CHILDREN NOT MENTIONED IN A WILL HE COULD CERTAINLY HAVE HAD AN ARMSTRONG NAMED AFTER HIS CLOSEST BROTHER WITH WHOM HE LIVED AND BORN IN 1797 FOR SAMUEL MARRIED IN 1794 BETTY REGON. SOMEWHERE WE SHOULD FIND PROOF. I SUGGEST YOU SEARCH RECORDS OF HIGHLAND COUNTY AND BARBOUR WHERE ARMSTRONG II LIGED FOR AWHILE; AND EVEN RANDOLPH, WHERE RICHARD 2ND HAD MUCH LAND ALONG THE GAULEY RIVER PER RECORD OF A MARRIAGE OF ARMSTRONG RANKIN TO HANNAH DILLEY. RICHARD 2ND ALSO HAD LANDS ALONG KANAWHA, IN GREENBRIER AND LOGAN, WHICH THEN JOINED EACH OTHER.

I FEEL JUST ABOUT SURE YOUR ARMSTRONG WAS THE SON OF SAMUEL. NOW, WOULD YOU LIKE COPY OF WILL OF RICHARD 2ND? PASS THESE NOTES ON TO MRS. STOKES, WON'T YOU?

SINCERELY YOURS,

M. H. TODD.

P. S. YOU WILL, PERHAPS, THINK THAT AS SAMUEL RANKIN MARRIED IN 1794 THESE CHILDREN MARRIED TOO LATE IN LIFE FOR THAT PERIOD. SAMUEL HIMSELF, MAY HAVE MARRIED LATER, A SECOND WIFE. I NOTICE I. MY NOTES A SALE OF THE CHATTEL PROPERTY OF MRS. SAMUEL RANKIN IN 1859. SHE IS GIVEN JANE, WHEREAS, SAMUEL IS SAID TO HAVE MARRIED BETTY REGOR. THIS JANE COULD HAVE BEEN A LATER SAMUEL'S WIDOW--MAYBE A SON OF SAMUEL 1ST

THERE IS A TRADITION THAT JAMES RANKIN MARRIED TWICE; AND I HAVE AT LEAST THREE RANKIN "STRAYS" ON MY LIST OF RANKIN MARRIAGES THAT COULD HAVE BEEN HIS CHILDREN BY A FIRST MARRIAGE. I AM ALSO GIVING YOU THE FACT THAT THESE CHILDREN MARRIED INTO JAMES' IMMEDIATE NEIGHBORHOOD BUT THEY MARRIED IN 1797. THE OTHER DOCUMENTED CHILDREN OF JAMES

REXRODE, NOW LIVES ON PART OF IT AND PART OF WHETSTONE WHICH MY GREAT GRANDFATHER, WHO INHERITED FROM GEORGE (AS DID SAMUEL, ALSO) SOLD TO MARTIN WHITMORE'S SON JACOB.

SOME OF THESE RANKINS WENT UP IN THE WORLD, NOTABLY THE DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD 2ND WHOSE FOUR GIRLS MADE FINE MARRIAGES. RICHARD 2ND ALSO HAD THE GUIDANCE OF A TRULY REMARKABLE FATHER-IN-LAW. WILLIAM MATTHEWS WAS BORN IN IRELAND. HE WAS PROMINENT IN WEST VIRGINIA HISTORY AND IS WELL WRITTEN UP IN WADDELL'S ANNALS. ONE OF HIS SONS, JOHN MARRIED THE DAUGHTER OF SEN. JOS. McDOWELL. IN ALL ITS RAMIFICATIONS THE MATTHEWS FAMILY WAS DISTINGUISHED. THROUGH HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW JOHN RICHARD BOUGHT LAND IN GREENBRIER AND LOGAN COUNTIES, AND ALSO HAD 1,000 ACRES OF LAND "MORE OR LESS" ON THE GAULEY IN WHAT WAS THEN RANDOLPH COUNTY. ALL OF THIS WAS IN ADDITION TO BROAD, RICH ACRES IN AUGUSTA. SOME RANKINS, HOWEVER, WENT DECIDEDLY DOWN; BUT I'VE DISCOVERED NONE AT A LOW LEVEL. ALL IN ALL, I THINK THEY AND THEIR CHILDREN HAVE MARRIED INTO NEARLY EVERY GREAT FAMILY AND EVERY PLAIN FARMER FAMILY IN AUGUSTA; AND INTO SCOTTISH, ENGLISH, GERMAN AND IRISH FAMILIES. ONE OF RICHARD'S GREAT GRANDSONS IS NOW A BRIGADIER GENERAL ON EISENHOWER'S STAFF: THIS IS GENERAL THOMAS BETTS, WHO MARRIED A GREAT GRAND DAUGHTER OF THOMAS JEFFERSON. ELIZABETH RANDOLPH, JM. GUILFORD DUDLEY, ONE OF RICHARD'S SONS-IN-LAW, WAS AN ENGLISH ARISTOCRAT. THERE IS THE FAMILY NAME OF THE DUDLEY'S OF NORTHUMBERLAND, AND GUILFORD DUDLEY WAS THE NAME OF THE HUSBAND OF LADY JANE GREY.

AMELIA BURGESS, WHO MARRIED ARMSTRONG RANKIN 2ND, WAS DESCENDANT OF SISTER OF BENJAMIN EST, FIRST AMERICAN PAINTER AND FOUNDER OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF ART IN LONDON. HER FATHER'S FIRST WIFE WAS A NIECE OF MARTHA WASHINGTON'S FIRST HUSBAND, ARIANNE RANDOLPH CUSTIS HIGHLAND. SHE ALWAYS SPOKE OF MARTHA WASHINGTON AS "AUNT MARTHA".

I HAVEN'T ROOM, NOR ~~EXX~~ TIME FOR MORE FAMILY BACKBROUND WHICH YOU ASKED FOR, AND I HAVE SUPPLIED.

I SHOULD LIKE TO MAKE THIS A COLORFUL GENEALOGY BUT FEAR IT WOULD

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BE TOO GREAT A TITIC, AND WE SHALL NO DOUBT, DESCEND TO NAMES AND DATES. BUT THERE IS MUCH COLOR TO THESE RANKINS' AND IT IS A GREAT PITY THEY HAVE BEEN NEGLECTED, EVEN BY WADDELL. I DO NOT KNOW WHY HE NEGLECTED THEM. HIS NIECE, WITH WHOM I LIVED WHEN I WAS A GIRL, WAS A RANKIN DESCENDANT. AND HE GAVE GREAT SPACE TO HON. WILLIAM FRAZIER, A WONDERFUL MAN WHO WAS RICHARD'S 2ND GRAND-SON HOW HAPPY HIS FATHER MUST HAVE BEEN TO REAR HIM; BUT NEVER MENTIONED HIS MOTHER, MARTHA RANKIN, NOR HIS GRANDFATHER, WHO HELPED TO FILL THE FRAZIER COFFERS WITH HIS WEST VIRGINIA HOLDINGS, BUT GIVES SPACE TO JAS. A. FRAZIER, WILLIAM'S FATHER, AND THE FORTUNE HE AMASSED. I FIND THE RANKINS' MUST HAVE "SNUBBED" HIM WHEN HE TRIED TO GET SUBSCRIPTIONS TO HIS HISTORY BEFORE HE WROTE IT. MY GRANDFATHER TODD DID. I HAVE HEARD HIM TELL OF IT.

I KNEW UNCLE GEORGE WADDELL WELL: HIS GREAT NIECE WAS MY BEST GIRLHOOD FRIEND.

I AM THE FIRST PERSON TO WRITE UP THESE AUGUSTA RANKINS, AS I HAVE GREAT INTEREST. MY MOTHER GREW UP IN THEIR NEIGHBORHOOD, AND I KNOW ALL LANDMARKS, AND THE NEIGHBORHOOD FAMILIES INTO WHICH THEY MARRIED. BUT I AM TOO FAR FROM BASE TO "DOCUMENT" THE THINGS I KNOW OF BY TRADITION ONLY. I SHOULD LIKE SIX MONTHS IN AUGUSTA COUNTY C.H. BUT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE.

SINCERELY YOURS,

MARY H. TODD.

IT HAS NEVER BEEN ESTABLISHED WHICH, IF ANY OF RICHARD'S SONS SERVED IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. BUT DESCENDANTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO D.A.R. & C THROUGH ASSISTANCE RICHARD GAVE TO CONTINENTAL ARMY AND WHOLE STATE, COPIES OF WHICH ARE ON FILE AT D.A.R. HEADQUARTERS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

M. H.

DID YOU LAMBERTS COME FROM AUGUSTA COUNTY?

French S. Napier 102

Born March 24, 1870. I live
on Johnstown Rd, City Box 222
Huntington. Old Jesse Adkins was
my mother's grand father.

He m.

(See Pees Adkins
Wayne. Rte 2
about 3 mi.

Children:

Take Harvey loan car &
walk $\frac{3}{4}$ mi.

Children:

Peggy m. Daniel Jackson
Watts. Lived Stonebrook
Dist on Bush Cr.
Heard. My gr. parents
children: several
Russell etc

— m. Steve Bartram
See Marvin Bartram
at Callensburg. Son.

Owen m.

Two gr. ch. living
Ed Napier, Wmson.

(Mangford)

Some children living
See Marve Bartram

Goodin m.

A son Goodin A. City
Worked for Sherd Mullens

Pressie? m. Jas. Fry.

A dau. m. James Cole
Killed in Civil War
Rebel. See Mr. Cole
near South Point.

The Hatfield Bible
(Part is missing)
George and Jane C. Hatfield
married the 2nd day of August
in the year of our Lord 1821
George and Elizabeth Hatfield
married Dec'r the 16th 1841.

(some illegible)
The issue of George and
Jane C. Hatfield.

Helena born April 19th, 1822.

Mary Ann born Febr 28th 1824

Elizabeth Stewart Born
May 24th 1828.

Jimmie Nancy. Born Sep.
the 18th 1830

Louisa Jane Born July 2nd
1832

Editha Born April the 15th 1833

Emmazetta Born August 27, 1833

The Issue of George and
Eliza A. Hatfield:

Josephine Born August 31,
1842

George Clinton Born Decr.
30th 1843.

Adam Suplee Born Jan.
27th, 1845,

James Allen Born June 7th
1846

Eliza Chilton Born 23rd
January 1849.

John Morris Born April
15th, 1851.

Penninah Caroline
Born May 24, 1854.

Births

George Hatfield Born Nov.
the 14th 1800.

Jane Conley Hatfield (First Wife)
Born Feb. 11th 1799.

Eliza Allen Hatfield Born
August the 16th, 1818.

Margaret Virginia the
8th child of George and
Eliza Hatfield Born Sept. 4th
1855.

Charles Franklin Born the
9 of Sept. 1857.

Lucinda Hart Born the
19th of September 1859

George Hatfield Died
December 7th 1877 Aged
77 yrs. 23 days

Father of 18 children.

Deaths

Jane Conley Hatfield Died
August the 4th 1839.

George Chilton Hatfield
Died the 26th January,
1844.

Peninah Caroline Hatfield
Died the 7th November, 1854,

Eliza Chilton Hatfield Died
January the 28th 1864,

Josephine Hatfield: Died
March the 14th 1871,

John M. Hatfield Died
Jan. the 14th 1873.

Charles F. Hatfield Died
February the 26th 1874.

Eliza A. Hatfield Died
April the 22nd 1874.

Lucinda H. Hatfield
Died February the 25th
1875.

Saville Cemetery
 on Hill below
 John G. Mays
 1865-1896

Benz Ray m. Melena Garnett
 Died May 8, 1853-
 Aged 38 yrs. 8-14
 Twin to Wm. Ray
 who m. Emily Hallon

Elizabeth A. dau of
 L. P. & L. Carter
 Died Oct. 5, 1860.
 Aged 4-6-29.

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 Brothers, were permitted to build a little frame chapel at the fork of the road, (near what is now 16th St. and 7th Avenue. 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 Stanard 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. Brothe Fox was succeeded by Rev. J.T. Johnson in 1875. In 1875 Rev. Johnson was walking up Third Avenue, and just as he arrived at the old Bank of Huntington, near 12th St., 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 robbed, supposedly by the James Brothers.

In 1878, Rev. L.B. 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 on a Sunday, Rev. Madison called a Church Conference. Dr. 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 after we moved, in 1878. Rev. J. F. Follingsby was sent to us and we were made a charge, instead of belonging to the Guyan-dotte 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 a 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 to 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.

✓ 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. A. Black was sent to 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, as a charge. Conference made us a charge in 1878.

(2 copies)

William Hirlon

m. Mary Virginia Dundas, dau.
of Thomas Dundas and
their children

1. Charles Hirlon b. Aug. 1, 1858,
d. April 19, 1866.

He was possibly, the youngest
son.

2. William Hirlon Jr.

Put these
closer together
so as to have
room, on this
page.

3. George Hirlon

4. Joseph Hirlon

All these boys were single
when they left here. They were grown
men, otherwise, nothing is known of them.
They moved to near Logansport,

Indiana. A Mrs. Nebel still living said: I
loved this family

Feb. 6, 1891, William Hirlon and
wife, deeded to Jerry Hicks and
others, Trustees, a lot, on Depot
Street, Barboursville, 42 X 117 feet,
for the First Colored Baptist

Church. They left here about 1894-5
as shown by their last deed made
July 2, 1894, recorded Nov 26, 1894, to

Mrs. J. E. (Marie) Peyton
1128 Adams Ave

Gertrude Peyton Phone 23776

Single. A nurse in Charleston
Buried at Spring Hill. No stone

Jennie (Va) Peyton dead

m. John Bailey
lived in Coresopolis, near
Pittsburg, Pa.

3 Children:

Ruth ~~Peyton~~ Bailey

Alice ~~Peyton~~ Bailey

m. Pete Erwin

Lives in Ohio. Divorced

She lives in Florida

Children:

Charlotte Erwin

m.?

John Peyton Bailey

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County Superintendent John Rowsey's Report.

Mr. Rowsey visits the school on Raccoon Creek and tells the following story:

The battle at Barboursville was in 1861. I was living on Guyand River with my grand father and grand mother. The news came that the Yankees were at Barboursville. Grandfather (Seton Rowsey), took the gun and went back into the hills. I was there then and believed the soldiers would kill the women and children, and it was reported by travelers from Barboursville.

When all were preparing to go to the war, the wuestion was asked: "Whom would stay with Grandmother?" I dropped my head. Death was my portion if I should stay, thought I. Grandmother said: "Johnny is brave enough to stay with me". I couldn't stand such an appeal to be made in vain; so I stayed and calmly awaited the grim monster. Step-Grandmother soon fell asleep from sheer exhaustion.

A little fight occurred here at Barboursville, and Dyke Bowen ran into a gutter, and as the mud splattered on him, exclaimed, exclaimed: "I'm shot, I'm shot".

It was here that it was reported "Lucky" Savage said, as the enemy were adjusting their bayonets: "I can stand bullets, but if they are going to shoot butcher knives, leave me out", and he ran.

Mr. Rowsey also told another story about ~~he~~^{him} and another soldier making a whole company run. To get out of it, Mr. Rowsey and his friend ran, too.

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if there was a speech to be made or an address to be given on behalf of the congregation Mr. Smith was asked to assume this responsibility. Mr. Smith came to West Virginia with his mother at about 12 years of age, his father having been deceased for several years. He was educated in the schools of Lincoln County and West Virginia University, of Morgantown, W. Va., receiving his Law Degree from that institution in the year 1900. He taught public school for 18 years, and also engaged in the practice of law from about 1900. He was very prominent in public life, beginning as a Deputy County Clerk. He served as Prosecuting Attorney from 1921-1925, and was elected in the year 1928 by the people of Lincoln County to the Office of State Senator, which he filled faithfully from 1929 to 1933.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows fraternities in Hamlin. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias and the insurance lodge, Modern Woodmen of America."

Mr. Smith was devoted to his family. He was a trusted friend and kind neighbor. Life to him was a serious matter, and he tried to follow his profession in an honest and ethical way. He has set an example of uprightness that is worthy of emulation. He loved life but he was not afraid to die, for he had made that preparation long ago that is so essential, and he maintained an unfaltering trust in Him who is able to keep that which is committed to His care.

Besides those already named, there is along list of more distant relatives who mourn their loss, and a host of friends join to extend love to the bereft family.

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"Why do we mourn for dying friends,
Or shake at death's alarms?
'Tis but the voice that Jesus sends
To call them to His arms".

W. A. Debar, Officiating Clergyman.

July 6 / 1952

Mrs. Anna Boothe
Burlington St. Guyandotte,
I was born Sept. 8, 89 yrs ago

Thos. J. Mc Comas was a brother
to my father, John Alexander Mc Comas,
('Alex'), b. — at Sheridan, Lincoln
Co., where all my people are
buried. My gr. father Mc Comas
was Thomas Mc Comas. He married
Mary Treadaway, ^{or Treadway} He was buried
on the old "Jeff" Mc Comas home
place where J. J. & others were buried.

My Uncles and Aunts were:

1. Thos. J. Mc Comas.

M. Catherine Condon, ^{about} 1833
14? children — some died
12? young. — 2 sons ~~did~~ lived,
Stafford & Blackburn
Mc Comas.

II James ("4 Dollars")

m. 1 Gallie Peyton, dau. of
Perry Peyton — Children
Jasper, Jimmy etc (raised
Adison? ^{by} ^{the} ^{so.} Savage)

m. 2. Martha Adkins, dau.
of Aaron Adkins

m. 2 Polly Owen

my ^{maternal} mother was Julia
Ann ^{Pickley} Swann wife of Thomas R.
Swann Swann.

Tyler Swann m.

(Harper)

I m. Ailey Boothe son of
John & Edify Boothe
He son of Judge Boothe m. Rachel
^{both?}
^{t. in}
^{Germany}

III Montague Mc Comas (Lived above
m. of Smith
m. Alifair Boothe, dau
of "Wed" Boothe

Jeff was a son. He
d. at Braushland.

Alex. - The Blacksmith

m. Margaret Adkins?

IV, Gallie McComas

Mr. Sol Midkiff ✓

V Victoria McComas

Mr. Spence Midkiff ✓

VI Elizabeth (Betsey) McComas

m. Adkins?
m. Wm. McComas b. 1791
Children: m. 1818

Sarah McComas
m. Mark Boothe
Wm — d. of J. B. (Sing)

VII. Ed? McComas —
Ran away

VIII. John Alex. McComas
m. Julia Ann Swann, dau.
of Thos. R. Swann.
Andrew, Susan, John A.
Mary Belle, Victoria,
Julia Ann

I had 7 children.

Maud m. Ira Tooley

Claude m. Josephine Adkins

Clarence m. Bessie Burn,
dau. of Dave Burn

Clyde Boothe b. Aug. 14, 1894

m. 1. Nancy Boothe

2 children:
Paul Edw. & Erma

m. 2. Berta Wade

No children

Erma m.

Lives in Columbus.

IX - David went west?

By James ^{Peyton} ~~Higgins~~
1945 10th Ave

I was b. Jan 4, 1877, son of
Alex and ^{Pau} Perlina Rowsey, dau. of
James Rowsey and "Pauly" —

She died early. James Rowsey
ran a saloon and Hotel
in Milton, on street below
Harshbarger's Mill

m. 2. Ellen ~~to~~ Foster, dau.
of Foster &

She had a son,
Arno Foster, who lived
with them. She was not
my mother

My mother was Paulina Rowsey
I had 4 full brothers and
eight sisters

Charles Peyton I was buried
at the ~~Milton Co~~ Peyton
Cemetery in same one as Lewis
Peyton is buried.

Lewis Peyton lived with my sister
on Kilgore Cr. at Myrtle Daniels
who d. of cancer about 1942

Alex Peyton
m. / Elizabeth Butcher, dau. of
Charles Butcher

d/o Mathew
& Lucinda
Butcher

Children:

Lewis Peyton

~~The~~ cripple. Had white
swelling. d. at 85,
in Ohio, with the Jim
Harling deid's widow -
a Butcher & 1st cousin
of Lewis.

Lucinda Peyton

m. David Crowder
of Teays Valley, Putnam
Co., but d. in Hunt
ington, 3 sons &
3 daus. 2 " w &
1 dau living.

Henry Crowder, -
rooms at the
Goodell Hotel,
His sister,
m. Mel Hanshe
Lives in West
Huntington

Salesman
for Fesemmer
Brewing Co.

m. 2 Paulina Rowsey dau of
~~Aunt "Paula" Paulina~~
~~James Rowsey~~ Rockbridge
~~Co. Va.~~ She died when
James James and Paulina
Aunt "Paula" Rowsey. She was
from Rockbridge Co. Va.

My brothers and sisters -
4 bros. & 8 sisters.

Children:

Isabel m. John Lunsford
3 girls & 3 boys

Will, and Waller &
Maud, Anna & Opal are
living

Will lives near the farm
Address Mullon, about
4-5 mi out on the
road to Gallipolis

Waller lives in Huntington
in College Grove - 26th
St

Maud m. Jenkins. Lives
on 26th St

Anna m. Melvin Gibson
Rt. Hurricane m. 10th
Opal m. P. 11th 11th 11th

Phiana Peyton

m. David L. Erwin
children

Isabel m. Frank Grant,
Lived at Jacksonville
Florida, Both
dead. 2 children-
daughters.

John Erwin

m. Fisher
sister to Martin

Helen Erwin

m. Martin Fisher

Still living on
the Gallipolis Rd.

Chester - d. at 6-7 yrs

Mary ^{Ellen} Peyton

m. Geo. Rowsey of Va.

No kin to Cabell

Co. Rowseys

Both dead.

3 boys & 6 girls
or about.

Ed. Rowsey - South
Charleston. He
runs a restau-
rant.

4. Alzada Payton
m. Lindsey Bias. They
lived on head of Kilgore
Cr. Both dead. 4 children
Two daus & 1 boy living

Maud Bias

m. Clayton Saunders
Live in Huntington

Bessie Bias, ~~dead~~.

m. Ollie Legrand

She lives about
17th St. & Charleston
Ave.

Alex. Bias - Clayton

Forge, Va. Gen. Foreman

Freight Car & Dept.

5. Luwada Payton

m. Peter Lyons. Both
dead. They lived back
of Millon. Both d. in
Huntington 6 girls &
2 boys.

Dora m. Bill Conrad
Lives at 27th St.
Huntington on Wil
Ave bet 8th & 9th
nearly facing shops.

6 Alue Peyton - my oldest full
brother
m. Amy Ball. Both
dead. Alue died at 83.
Have Irvins wife d. at 88.
Four ch. - 2 boys & 2 girls

All living

McKinley Peyton lives at
Culloden

Waller Peyton - Milton
Lives up Kilgore
Cr. about 1 mi.

7. Ulysses Peyton
Verquie Fisher (Verque)
Sister to Martin. Both
dead. Ulysses date of death July 28, 1922

One dau.

Fannie Peyton (Living at Ma

m. Turley, dec

He was a wholesaler
at Madison, W. Va.

8. Myrtie Peyton
m. Joe Daniels of O
Lived on Kilgore. Both
dead. 2 girls & 2 b
Railroader
Living.
Alex Daniels - H...

9. James Osborn Peylon

b. Jan. 4, 1874,

72 yrs.
old.

m. Minnie E. Harlow / Living
of Va. Albemarle Co., ^{b. March 25, 1876} at

Richmond where I married

Dec. 24, 1912

Children: - 3 boys & 3 girls
~~Forest~~ ^{Forest} Peylon, dead, Single
~~m. Florence~~ at 48.
in 1947.

Fred Peylon

d. Nov. 1949, in
California, at 46,

m. Martha Sipe (Separated)
in Oklahoma, near
Cherokee.

She m. 2

One dau - Naomi Peylon
m. J. R. Parkinson Lives in
Seattle, Washington

Faye Peylon (Lives in Portsmouth)
m. John Hillon of also
Proctorsville

One son, & 2 daus.
married

Catherine m. ^{West}
Lives in ^{Hunt}

4. Geneva Peyton
m. Cecil E. Jones ("Pat" Jones)
They live out from
Alexandria Va. Works
for a N. Y. paper.
Edits books
2 children - 1 boy 1 girl
P.O. - Manassas, Va.

5. Horace Peyton
m. Catherine Hollandsworth
daugh. of Mack H. of
Huntington
Horace on Rte. 62
Rte 4 Huntington Has
about 5 acres, on
Pea Ridge bet. old
& new route.
One son - Noel Peyton
about 15.

6. Florence (No 2)
m. Tom Templeton of
Bristol Va.
Real est. salesman.
Lives 1624 - 16th
~~St. Road~~

One son
Jack Carlos Templeton
m. Caroline Reed.
Lives near Sha
Rest. back of
Not child

Standard Oil Co
about
11th on 12th
St. 2nd A
Plant manager

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Alex P's family

10 Elza Peyton d. young at
about 7 or 8,

11. Nora Peyton d. at 4.

12. Lora Peyton dead several
years

m. Mack Roach de'd

One son - Claude
d. at about 20,

His parents d. when he
was a baby

Mack Roach was
a carpenter in Hunt-
ington, but went
crazy & d. in Hunt-
ington

10. Charles ^{Richard} Peyton.

m. Mary Coward,

Lived at Milton
& children,

John - oldest. Lives in
New York City.

Jimmie Peyton - Milton
Works for Standard
Ultrasone Co

3 Richard
Lives at
Milton

James Peyton
Alex Peyton and wife are buried
in the old Millon Cemetery. My
sister also is buried there Luwada
Lykens. We had a family
cemetery on our farm about 5
miles out of Millon &

Mrs. Daniels

Mrs. Bras

My infant bro & sister & others

Mrs Crowder & Mrs. Rouch
are both buried in Spring
Hill Cemetery

3 Bros - Alue, Ulysses &
Charles - Millon Cemetery.

I have seen Uncle Bill
Higgins but not his wife.

Geo. Hatfield

m. Jane Swann, sister of
Hezekiah & Josiah, etc.

Children - all girls - &
Louisa m. Ben Swann

Mary Ann m. Frank Fork

Went to Cape Giraudi

Missouri: Died

there. Children? -

Nettie m. Chesley ^{Booker} Davis

Went to same "

Catherine

m. I. Dave Ray.

Children:

Blackburn

Ulysses

Wirt.

Verna

Helene m. Alex

Mc Callister

Edith m. Ben

O.K. Childers, father
of Andrew & bro
of Lewis & Braden

Elizabeth m. John
Howell

Emmazella m. Charles
Lusher of
Lincoln Co

m. 2 Hlave Nelson

~~Children~~ No children.

Edith Swann

Geo. Hatfield

m. 2 - Eliza Beckett, dau.
of James Becket m
children — Lee.

Josephine Hatfield - Not m.
d. of J. B. at about
29.

Adam Seplee ("P")

m. Nancy Morrison,
dau. Tyler Morrison
m. Nancy Peyton
dau. of Margaret
Peyton & by
A. J. Moore

James Allen Hatfield

m. Lora Steele,
sister to Mrs. Ayers.
3 children

Jessie m. Horace
Pickers
live in Ill.

Wilma Hatfield

m. in Mo.
see Mrs. Ayers

Geo. d in inf.
all

Eliza Hatfield - d. of J. B.
at about 15

Prima }
George } d. in infancy
Infant boy }

John Hatfield - d. at
about 22 Single

Lucinda Hatfield
d. at 15 of J. B.

Franklin - d. of J. B.
at about 13-14

The Hensleys

Solomon Hensley came from Virginia
and purchased land, ^{b. about 1779} on
about . He was married twice

m. 1 — Cramer, by whom he
had Samuel Cramer, later known
as Samuel Hensley, because he
was raised by his stepfather,
Solomon Hensley.

b. About 1804.

m. Parthena Dunlap,

b. About 1804

†

Their children .

Pages missing.

Alice Erven
m.?

John Erven
m.?

I don't know where above line

6. Harvey Peyton (youngest) b. Nov. 9, 1904
m. Nora Holden of
Gawley Bridge. He died &
a son Tom Peyton works
in P.O. She lives at
St. Albans. They also have
a son Jim.

Ernest Peyton follows Charles Peyton
Harvey is the youngest

William Dirton

Married Mary Virginia Dundas, daughter of Thomas Dundas, and

Their children:

1. Charles Dirton, born Aug. 1, 1858,
died April 19, 1866. He was probably the
youngest son.
2. William Dirton, Jr.
3. George Dirton
4. Joseph Dirton.

All these boys were single when they left here.

They were grown men. Otherwise, nothing is known of them. They moved to near Logansport, Indiana. A Mrs. Nebel, still living, said: "I loved this family".

Feb. 6, 1891. William Dirton and wife deeded to Jerry Hicks, and others, Trustees, a lot on Depot Street, Harboursville, 42 " 117 feet, for the First Colored Baptist Church. They left here about 1894-5, as shown by their last deed, made July 2, 1894, recorded Nov. 26, 1894, to Lucy Dundas, a lot about 100 " 200, and on Fair Street.



SPENCER STATE HOSPITAL
AND
PRIVATE CLINIC FOR NERVOUS DISEASES
SPENCER, WEST VIRGINIA

September 30, 1952

Mr. F. B. Lambert
Barboursville,
West Virginia

RE: W. W. Peyton

Dear Sir:

W. W. Peyton was admitted to this hospital on May 6, 1926, at the age of 52. He died September 14, 1927, at 5:30 A.M. Our records give J. E. Peyton, 1405 - 11th Avenue, Huntington, W. Va., as the person to be notified in case of death. We have a letter in our files from a brother of the patient, Mr. Harvey D. Peyton, 2026 Madison Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

Our records show that the patient was born in West Virginia and that his father was born in Cabell County. His mother was born in New Orleans, La. The patient was confined to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C., in 1916 and it is possible that they may have more complete records than we have. At the time the patient was admitted here he was listed as single.

The above is everything that we have on the patient and we trust that it will prove to be of help.

Very truly yours,


Isaac C. East, M. D.,
Superintendent

ICE:LAE:ebbs

*According to above he
was born in 1874.*

1946 Ark. 11
Thomas Hurdas Peyton (Carpenter Contrador in
b. d. Huntington
m. Eliza Peyton (First Cousins
b. d.

Children:

1. William Peyton
m.

2 Thos E. Peyton.

Charles Peyton, d. in
Soldier Co.
m. Dona Mockaby
b. d. both
at Soldier, Ky.

Ernest Peyton

By Mr. — Adkins.

Henry Adkins, was a brother
to George H. Adkins.

Lindsey Adkins
b. June 2, 1884, son of
Spencer, and May Ellen Cyphers,
da. of Alvin and Polly McCoy
Cyphers, of Lincoln Co. Grandson
of Geo. H. and Margaret Adkins

He was son of
She was da. of Sherd
Adkins II?

My wife Haneey Adkins
b. da. of Henry
and Nancy Adkins, gr. da.
of Henry and Patsy Ferguson
Adkins

My brother Tommy Adkins
lives at Wayne, across the
bottom from the High School.

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Married Richard Arnette Dunlevy, born
They have five children:

1-5 Ella Jean Dunkley,

Born Dec.13 1927.

Married Benj. Adorick.

Benny Adorick, Jr. Born May 1947.

2-5 Richard Wade Adorick

Born

He is single, and in the "service".

3-5 Judith Ann Adorick,

Born

Married Randy Cook, of Huntington.

4-5. James Mack Dunkley. Single.

Born

5-5

3-4 Elizabeth McGinnis.

Born March 13, 1910.

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1909. Telephone 32268, Huntington. They

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Wayne Co.
The Osburns
By Charles French Osburn
Rt 2 Barboursville, W. Va.

I was b. on Wilson's Creek, 2 mi. below Wayne, about a quarter mile up — near the church (Meth. — Spurlock Memorial Church). I now live at mouth of Jun's Br., below the mo. of Bowen's Cr. 3 miles.

My father was Albert Osburn, b. Nov. 9, 1859 d. 41 yrs. ago, at 54. d. Nov. 20, 1913. Died at 54 yrs. He is buried in Mt. Vernon cemetery, 5-6 miles below Wayne, & on 12 Pole. My mother, Ellen Powers, dau. of Jonas & Sarah Ann Mills Powers, of Letcher Co., Ky.

I marry Stella Berry, dau. of James Madison Berry, and Victoria (Adkins) Berry, dau. of Theodore Adkins and Booten, dau. of Asa Booten. He married two Booten sisters. My wife's mother was by his first wife.

My grandfather was Samuel Osburn
buried at Bowen Cemetery. He and
my mother and his wife, my
grandmother — Sarah Ann Ferguson
daugh. of Lewis Ferguson or a daugh.
of his brother.

My gr. gr. father, John Osburn
was married twice (He was buried back
of East Lynn on
Ferguson, a ridge
no stone.
He m. 1. 3-4 children — 2 boys & 2 girls.
Samuel Osburn, my gr. father
m. Pally Osburn
m. Robert Napier

He m. 2. Jackson
Large family.

I have 9 living children.
Also a girl d. at 14 mos.

Jennings Osburn — Lavalette
Ellen m. Wycliffe Anglin, Carter Co. Ky.
a C. W. & O. man
So

Washington Morrison 34 d. July 22, 1877,
 m. Jan. 2, 1839 son of Wm. & Elizabeth?
 Margaret (McCallister) 31 b. Dec. 31, 1819
 Jan. 2, 1839 d. Jan 25, 1903, at
 (11 children) 84-0-26
 William W. 11

James Lafayette b. Aug 8, 1841
 d. Nov 26, 1933 - at 92-3-18
 m. Jan. 1869, Clarissa B. Bias
 Patience W. 7 b. 4-4-48

This was John Tyler

John W. J. Tyler. 5

Eliza A. 3. — She 18
 m. Peter Bledsoe, 23
 March 23, 1865
 He b. in Orange Co.,
 son of Wm. & Rachel Bledsoe.
 She dau. Wash & Peggy.

E. J. Morrison 18
 m. C. L. Bledsoe 24
 son of Wm. & Rachel Bledsoe.
 He b. Orange Co. Va.

"Obediah Bias enlisted from Wayne or
 Cabell County, for War of 1812, and
 was buried, on Hewitt's Creek, in Boone
 County." By a Mrs. Chambers, of Hamlin,
 who he 1.1. - 1-1-0

Thompson Morrison 39 d. Feb. 11, 1897, at 86
7 old age

Margaret (~~Ann~~?) 36

(dau. Wm. & Elizabeth Jones Morrison)
1st wife of William)

Valeria 15

Mary Ann?
d. Oct. 1, 1878. J.B.
dau Wm. & Elizabeth

Thomas 11

Elizabeth 11

Albert 8, m. Mary Alice McCallister
Sept. 23, 1870. He 29. She 21.

He son of Thompson & Mary Ann
She dau. Preston and America McC.

John 6

Calvin 7

Mary Ann 1

Thompson Morrison

m. 2 Ella Thompson -
no children

m. 3. Nely Bias (of Nely Bias, h
2 children.

(Nely Bias

m. Wm. Morrison)

George

Have - drowned

Ambrose only lived a short time after their marriage, and his wife, Myrtle Boygan Morrison, m. 2 Johnson, son of Sampson Johnson of Bear Creek.

6. Lee Morrison

b. Jan. 28, 1877

m. Garnett Bias, daughter of ~~Bill~~ ^{Bill} Bias. They lived on Seventh Avenue and Twentieth Street.

7. Dora Alina Morrison

b. Sept. 4, 1881

m. Calvin Templeton.
They live on Tyler Creek

8. ~~Emmie~~ Lawson Morrison

b. Sept. 6, 1875.

d. at 3 weeks

John Tyler Morrison, at first lived on Bear Creek, but later bought land at Enon, and died there.

John Tyler Morrison, Const

Harry Morrison

m. Lenna Mc Kendree,
 dau. of Wm. Mc Kendree.

Two children:

Lenna Morrison

m. Norman Ray.

Eveline -

2. Paris Morrison. Died at
 home. Single at 30-35 yrs.

3. Belle Morrison

m. 1. Andy McComas of
 Lower Creek.

m. 2 James Holley of Tugan
 Creek.

4. Hetty Morrison

b. July 26, 1873. Single.

She lives near her father's
 home with Richard Perry
 and wife Sareta Templeton

5. Ambrose Morrison

b. Aug. 15, 1875

d. Sept. 22, 1905

m. Myrtle Bryan of Ind.
 Tugan Cr.

They lived on Bear Creek

John Tyler Morrison 1 Son of Wash and Peggyth

b. June 24, 1845

d. Nov. 6, 1933

m. Hannah Adaline Mc Callister

b. March 20, 1848

d. Sept. 1, 1922. She
was a daughter of Anderson
and Lucinda Beckett McCal-
lister

They had five sons and
three daughters:

1. Patrick Anderson Morrison

b. Dec. 28, 1868

d.

m. Judyth Gill - Aug. 14, 1898
b. and Luda (Porter) Gill
dau. Charles

d. May 8, 1904 - at
28-9-3

Patrick A. Morrison
was paralyzed for many
years, young by sunstroke

They had two children
Hallie and Harry Morrison

Hallie m. Sudie Perry,
dau. of Lew. Perry Sr.,
of Mud Trace Cr. ~~They~~
had two daughters,
Lenna and Evelyn

John I. Morrison 34

Nancy B

29 d. Jan 1888, at
67.

Henry C. Swann
d. June 6, 1900,
at 69. Son
of Hcy.

Mary A. 9 b. about 1840. She 16

m. ~~Richard Lunsford~~
Jan. 10, 1856 m. Henry C. Swann 25
Son Hcy. & Elizabeth

Marshall 8 m. Richard Lunsford
3-25-75. 50. & 33
d. of dropsy at 75.
4-7-97.

Nancy 5 m. A. S. Hatfield
Jan. 2, 1871. Each 25. He son of
Geo. & Eliza Hatfield

John I. 22 m. Almeda Childers 18
b. June 24, 1845 (2) 7-28-70
5th son. A. m. & E. Childers
d. aged 85-4-22 (d. H-16-33)

Margaret 5 mos

Calvary m. Nannie Leason
a son Ferd Morrison

Napoleon ("Boul") m. Mae Edus
b. 3-30-62 d. 12-10-18
b. March 12, 1858
d. (Found dead in bed)
Oct. 10, 1927.

Children:

1. Eva b.

d. 4-13, 1913 b. 18

2. m. Leonard Pauley

Anna b. 1881

m. John Pridemore.

3 Nettie b. Sept. 12, 1897

m. W. W. W. W.

Richard L. - Son of
John & M.
Member ~~Evon~~
Baptist Church
many years

Napoleon ("Bona") Cont.
Children "

4 Claude Morrison b.

1886

5 Vivian b.

6 Rena b.

1892 (1895)

Killed in World War 1918.

7 Essie

b. 1900

8 Sadie

b. 1901

Patrick Morrison 59

m. ^{was} Anna (Scales) " 59 previously m.
May 6, 1819 Scales - 3 ch.
Rusky Scales
John "
Tom "

Malinda 25

m. James F. Davis 2-7-56.
He 26, She 31. He son of
Paul & Mary Davis. Lived
on Davis Creek.

Milly 17 — never married

Patrick Henry Jr. 19 b. Sept. 22(?) 1832

m. Dec. 20, 1855, Malinda

Children — Hensley, dau. of Bird Hensley,
see further. Anna 16 m. Philip Hensley, (Clay, Co. Ill.)
and Nancy Webb the wife of
son of Sam

Cynthia m. Thos. Ward Jr.
— 1843.

Valeria

French m. Dave Keyser
3-3-46

Lived just above mo. of
Heath's Cr., on Guyan R.

Eliza m. Ephraim Keyser
Lived above Dave.

William Morrison 62 Son of James & Rachel
 m. 1 Eleanor G. (Thompson) 54 1/2
 m. 2 Nelly Bias 28 dau. Robin and Lucy Bias.
 m. 3 May 5, 1855, at home of Geo. Holan.
 He 68.

William 15

Maria J. 11

John (Fatty) m. Elizabeth Deatley
 no. (probably dau. of James
 Deatley.)
 Catherine m. Harris,
 of Pomeroy, Ohio.

Annie m. Thompson
 Morrison, her cousin

John (Fatty) Morrison

m. Elizabeth Deatley? no.
 Children

1. J. A. Morrison of —
 Father of Marym. — R

Wm. E. — 2. Enos m. — 24 —
 Annie 23 Gales 10-2

Eli 3. Ellis m. Willie Bias
 4. Kate m. John W. Gales

John Morrison 65-

Nancy 65-

By P.H.Morrison, Martha, W. Va.

80 Years Sept. 22, 1910.

B. Sept. 22, 1860.

My father came from Pittsylvania County, Va. He was Scotch-Irish in descent. My grandfather, William Morrison (?) was an old Revolutionary soldier and is buried on the home place. No tombstone. He lived here (with my father, Patrick Morrison).

My father died directly after the war, May 28, 1869. My mother in 1855.

My grandfather, Thomas Ward was the first Sheriff of Cabell County. He lived on Charley Morris' farm, the Davidson farm, and the home place. Owned much land, about all on this side of river. Salt Rock got its name by him digging a salt well there. He made a well near Swamp Branch for salt and made salt there in the early days. He also bored on Sandy. He owned slaves. My other people did not. My Grandfather Ward came from Virginia, via Ohio River to Guyandotte. Here he crossed over on the Huntington side near where the C & O. crosses the Guyan and killed a large Buffalo. I have heard my Grandmother say she gathered the apron she wore full of meat and carried it in. She said there was not a house in Guyandotte, only one at Barnoursville, and one at Falls.

At Barboursville lived in my early time John Samuels, Clerk Anthony Shelton, Sampson Sanders, our wealthiest man, lived on Charley Morris' place. John Ward, son of Grandfather and Paul Davis lived on Davis' Creek. Davis Creek was named for him. Lived in Jeff ~~Bolan~~ ^{Bolan} house. Ward lived where Ed Eden now lives, down on Davis Creek. On Tom's Creek lived Henry Peyton, an old Revolutionary soldier. John Gillenwaters, (Rev.) is buried at Ousley's Gap. When I knew him he lived where Bill Waisson lives. David Ward and Mrs. McKendree can give you information.

Sach Hensley, in Barboursville near Dr. McConkey's has an old book that will give you information.

Many flints were found in the bottoms near home.

There was a Buffalo trail from Beech Fork to Huntington. My father, on the home place, had a heifer killed by wolves. I have tracked bear. (Edgar Swann says he remembers a deer coming through his home place about 31 years ago. This was the last one he has heard of). I have seen since the war on Tom's Creek twelve deer in a gang. They were plentiful before the war. The Kelly spring was a deer lick. I have killed several wild cats. There were wild hogs here then. When I was about twenty years old Bill Davis (Son of Paul) killed a bear on head of Booten's Creek near where Dan Clonch now lives, under edge of big rock. He had caught him in a trap. They were purposely turned out to fatten on mast. People sometimes killed hogs belonging to others. Nothing was thought of this unless they were marked.

Before I was married a bounty was given for red foxes. I got many a dollar this way about fifty years ago. A bounty was also given for crows. One had to swear before a magistrate.

Fur traders came here from Cincinnati, hire a horse and hunt among the neighbors. John^{S.} Miller, in Barboursville, bought them. He was an early merchant.

I have known good farms here to sell for a rifle gun and a feather bed. The T.A. Bias farm sold this way, once. The Bible was the most usual. Ropes were made of tow. Horse collars were made of shacks. They lasted equal to leather. Covered barns with straw.

Trading was done in Barboursville. John^{S.} Miller, Absalom Hol-
derby kept store early.

Grandfather Ward had a mill at the Dam. Later, Sanders changed it. When the water was high we had to go to Beech Fork.

"Sugar" Johnson kept mill there; it was on Raccoon Creek.

Holland's Creek was named for an old man Holland who lived there. Gray's Branch was named after a man named Gray who lived across the river on McKendree farm. It was before my day. Swamp Branch was named from near-by swamps.

Old man ^{*}Heath lived at mouth of Heath Creek. "Pel" Merritt lived at mouth of Merritt's Creek: Hence, the names. Sanders got all the wheat for miles.

People came from the "Valley" and from where Ceredo is. Sanders had only one daughter, who died early. He raised many cattle; had a very large, fine male. He sawed lumber here and made boats and shipped it. Found sale at Cincinnati, or along river points.

Many wagons came here. Lewis Rolfe & Sanders kept a store where Wilson Rogers lives. Rolfe lived down where the grove is now.

The oldset building I know of is in Barboursville--the Lusher house. The one on home place is about one hundred years old. It stood just below where it is now, and was moved about 80 years ago. The earliest blacksmith shop I recollect was at Sander's Mill, and kept by Andy Sheff.

(No doubt, this explains who the Sheff girl was whose tomb stone was found)

Levin G. Swann lived on Nick May's farm. He was a bell maker. He died in 1839 (See tombstone at Nigger Hill). He

* came from Maryland, and was of French descent. Mat. Knight, who lived on head of Booten's Creek made wagons for one horse and used hoops for tires. There were no roads here 'till long after I was married. People "milled" on horse-back. A man by the name of Booten hauled the timber here: Hence, Booten's Creek. This was before my day.

Horses, cattle and hogs were driven east. We would often hear the drivers here. Sometimes the cattle or horses stampeded.

* No. Amherst Co

* Israel Heath

The stages on the pike were driven by a nigger on the wheel horse. He drove with one line. I recollect seeing a stampede of hirses cross Mud Bridge into Barboursville. The bridge at the dam was completed in 1882. Coon Bias was first to cross it. The mill stood just below the bridge on Rodger's side. The early settlers made these things. Old Sammy Hensley lived on Major McKendree's place and made ropes. An occasional pack peddler came through. The fur traders were the prinfpial ones.

Dried pumpkin, beans, &c. were the principal, prepared foods. Hominy was made. Fish, deer and squirrels were plentiful. The air would be darkened by pigeons. For two hours of a morning, say from 7 to 9 A.M. They were thought to roose in Kentucky. They came back in the evening. By getting on a high rock we killed several with rocks. They cooked by the fire until I was about thirty years old. Everyone had ovens, and skillets and lids.

Bloomington church stood near Wilson Roger's stable. Calvin Reece did the preaching. Jack Smith from Twelve Pole (?) preached here also. Lee Beckett was the oldest singing master. Camp meetings were often held at Blue Sulphur. William McComas was a minister. He lived nearly opposite the Claud Thornburg landing. He advised the people to do as he told them, not as he did. There was a path across the hill from head of Booten's Creek to Sander's Mill. It was called the Mill Hollow and passed over via Holland Creek.

The Rufus Hensley point is called the Paul Davis Point. A path led from site of Booten's Creek up this point to Davis Creek.

My Grandfather Ward had a bad negro, Ben, who ran away to Ohio. Old Davy was sent after him. He was to play "run-a-way" but was arrested and brought back, and Grandfather had to pay the reward. He asked David playfully if he would go home and be-have in case he had him turned loose. Davy promised. There were many fights around the Court House. In times of elections they often knocked heads out of whiskey barrels and had these scraps. There was a bar attached to the hotel at Barboirsville. Good whiskey could be bought for 30¢. *a gallon, I judge.* A bushel of corn brought a gallon. Old "Shed", a former slave of Simmons is living yet--about Huntington(?).

Nearly everybody raised cotton and flax, but not much wheat on account of trouble of grinding, and the flour was dark. The people were very healthy, but many children died of diptheria.

Very little fruit was grown, but many people raised a few peaches; and they seemed to do better than now. Dr. Seashole and Dr. McCorkle. Seashole was at Barboursville.

Wild comfry was used for consumption. Pipesissewa was used as a tonic.

| *Spelling?*

LIFE AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

A girl slave named Eliza owned the Simmons heirs figured in a romance. Col. Simmons lived on the Davidson farm (The Frying Pan). George Gallagher married the Colonel's sister. She died. A courtship followed. The slave girl was sold at auction because Simmons wanted to whip her, she having engineered the second court-ship, to which Simmons objected. Gallagher bought her and set her free. She brought \$1,800.00. There was a run-a-way and marriage. A man and girl were sold, also, the same day.

Negroes often ran away.

Debating societies were frequent when I was a young man.

My father said a gang of wolves killed a two-year old heifer near Rufe Hensley's.

Panthers were plentiful here in my father's time. The red foxes were thought to have migrated from the east. There were no wharf rats. We had blue rats, black rats, and white rats-- in last four or five years, probably imported. There used to be ravens here but they are all gone, now.

On the river the first boats were canoes, then batteaux, and later, flat boats. I remember the "Major Adrian" towed barges of coal from Four Mile. This was after the river was locked and damned. The locks were put in in 1854 (?) and went out in 1861. (*Sept 29, 1861, was highest water*)

John Wilgus made the old corded beds. I don't know where he lived. I have one of his beds yet. Old man Riggs, on Pea Ridge made the small wheels, and also the large ones. He made powder horns, and also cradles for scythes. Old Tom Kyle made guns, rifles, and sold them for \$25.00 or \$30.00.

When I was a boy the bottoms were covered with the shell bark hickory, and we gathered hickory nuts. The hollows furnished many hazel nuts.

Many sheep were raised on the range. No one had pasture-- not even for horses. They were belled, and turned out on the range. Later, Sanders had fine pastures.

Sanders kept a boarding house on the Pike before he came here. His mother, I believe, was a Kilgore. He gave J.E. Martin, a nephew, a horse and saddle, but freed his slaves and gave them homes. The boy was a good worker. He was good to his slaves. Dogs were bad on sheep. They had dogs to run deer, and they learned to kill sheep. Not much wool was sold.

Mr. Morrison tells a story about his father and Elisha McComas. Mr. McComas visited the old gentleman and was explaining to him that the earth turned on its axis. Mr. Morrison did not believe this, and in proof of his opinion, said to Mr. McComas: "I have had that bucket of water on that shelf (outside) for forty years, and it has not spilled any, yet".

Taxes were not so high. During the war Fatty Bunn and Telegraph Smith sometimes collected taxes with the aid of soldiers. The regular Sheriff had trouble to collect them. Wilso Moore was Sheriff, and Union soldiers ran him off. He was murdered after the war.

Rebel soldiers living: Braden Childers, Charley Shoemaker, John Morris, Enoch Adkins, Tom Merritt, Geo. Rogers.

Union Soldiers: Frank Adams, Jacob Teel, William Ward, Henry Baumgardner, Henry Dunkle, (Huntington), John Barbour, Alex. Porter, John Lewis Porter.

The merchants brought on the barrels, and he bored them. Morris Wentz also made them. The flintlock was in use and a few old muskets.

Billy McComas was very influential in that early day. The Thornburgs would not go down in politics there. Elisha McComas was also very influential about the time of the Mexican War. He went with a company to Mexico, and was a Captain.

National holidays were observed then.

Sanders was a great Clay man; he had a dinner once in his honor. It was held in the orchard near John Love's--The Grove. I remember he had roasted pigs standing up with red apples in their mouths. A crowd gathered from a distance--even from Ohio. I was about thirteen years old. I remember seeing horses painted white with poke berries. I remember speeches being made at a barbecue on Miller farm, opposite Barboursville. ^{Labe} Moore * and others spoke. He was a leading lawyer. See Bill Donahoe.

Jeff McComas (B.J.) met a company from Ohio, and marched them in.

* A lawyer from
Caldwellburg.

Mrs. Vernon Sharp;
Jan. 17, 1951.

Thompson Morrison,

b. May 25, 1812.

d. Feb. 11, 1898

m. Mary Ann Morrison,

Look this up.

b. Sept. 19, 1814

d. Oct. 1, 1878

She was aunt to
Eli Morrison, sister to
his father. Eli is
now in Charleston
visiting.

Children:

II Thomas Morrison (my gr. fa)

b. June 29, 1837

O.K.

d. Dec. 15, 1875 - of Typhoid

m. Elizabeth Smallbridge,
(See Mrs. Whack Perry)

b. Dec. 6, 1831

O.K. d. Nov. 17, 1909.

Children: 3

Henry Bascom Morrison

b. May 16, 1867.

d. June 1, 1939

Eugene Morrison

d. of Typhoid

d. 4-3-41

Matilda Eoline M.

b. 1-1-63,
m. John Bodie

3 ch.

Virgil

Mabel d. at 14

Lottie

Elmer Sylvester
Morrison

b. Feb. 24, 1872

Runs a Beauty -
shop at Millon

with Harry

Johnson

d. 1932

m. 2. Newey

Foreman

Age 62+

d Nov. 19, 1935
E. Alex S. Morrison
b. Feb. 24, 1873
m. 1. Lula Wetherhol

b. May 26, 18
d. Oct 1, 1910

son, Chas. Alex
ander Wetherhol
and Fidelia
Wang Wetherhol
(I can get Wang
records)

5 sons -
Sadie b. Sept 1888
m. Charley Bar
b. 1888, son of
Velvie b. 10-15-1888
m. Vernon

Sharp b.
3-28-1900
Allie 5-12-02
m. Everett W
Saunders,
Buffington

Annie b. 1-29-05
m. 1. Ray Perry
m. 2. Edwin
Boyd,
Columbus O.

Vergie 12-23-07
m. Raymond
Swann,

Elexir
m. 2. Alma Markin
of Ironton O.
m Feb. 1912
She d. here in
Sept. 7 1946.

I Valeria Morrison

b. March 14, 1835

d. Feb. 19, 1867, in ~~Cincinnati~~

m. ~~Anna Rachel~~ Shanklin of
Pulham Co. a widower

Children:

Addie Shanklin

b. 3-16-65
m. Lev Lewis,

d. Feb. 19, 1867,

About 7 boys. He is
living with a son
in Columbus.

Annie Rachel Shanklin

b. Feb. 9, 1867

d. Dec. 31, 1946

m. Thos. McCracken
4-9-1906

2 daus.: Edith about
Evalyn - 8 yrs

III Elizabeth Morrison

1837 Ethel Alice

b. June 9, 1837 b. 7-12-09

March 31, 1866 d. 6-27-47

d. Feb. 21, 1867, at ~~31-11-7~~ Single

m.

Anderson

Olga Anderson

b. July 10, 1865

d. March 31, 1866.

~~1867-2-21~~

~~31-11-7~~

~~31-3-14~~

Don't know
any more

IV. Albert Morrison

b. Nov. 5, 1841

d.

in

Huntington. Buried
in Morrison Cemetery
m. Alice McCallister,
d. first

Children:

Victoria Morrison b. 7-22-71

m. John Bledsoe,

One child living:

Allen Bledsoe - Little

Fudge Cr.

Had

Boys,

2
& living in Detroit

Victoria

Elba F. Morrison

b. 2-8-76

d.

2 ch - Everett - lives about

Russell Ky

Letha m. Eustace Butler

m. 2

& living in Detroit

V. John Morrison (Age 19-3-28)

b. Dec. 6, 1843.

d. 3-30-62

Killed at Point

Pleasant, Civil War.

Buried in Morrison

Cemetery Single

Effie m. John Childers

Lives about Salt Rock of Merritts Cr

Anna m. Winfield Hilley. Lived

about Pittsburg, but now

living at Ford City Pa. Has

several ch - See Roy Hilley

in Huntington. 2 other boys

in Cincinnati - all

VI Dr. Calvin Morrison (d. at Qua)

b. May 1, 1846

d. Sept. 15, 1883 1893?

m.
c

no children

Practiced medicine
and lived at Qua

She m. 2 Gooch?

and was known
as Sis Gooch & lives
near Turley. She
has a dau. by Gooch
Alberta m. Hanna
Jan? - Huntington

VII Mary Ann Morrison

b. Jan. 6, 1849.

d.

m.

Young.

Lived about Miller
Ohio.

I know
nothing
all

Deaths

Emily ~~Long~~ Morrison d. March 9, 1894
 of J. B. at 32. dau. of J.
 and J. Dial. Geo. Morrison,
 Husband.

Mary A. Morrison d. Oct. 11, 1878, of
 J. B., at 69-11-10? dau
 of Wm and Elizabeth (Morrison?)
 Wife of Thompson Morrison
 1878-10-1 69-0-11
 d. 1889-9-20
 (Does not agree
 with Bible.)

Viola Smith d. Aug. 14, 1884, at
 91, dau of — Morrison.
 b. Pennsylvania Co., Va.
 Wife of Rafe Smith. Daniel
 France, friend.

G. I. Morrison d. Oct. 12, 1903, of heart,
 at 26. C. Morrison, father.
 b. 1877. Rept. by J. W. Good

James Morrison d. Oct. 1, 1903, of
 Small pox, at 62.
 Son of James I. Morrison
 (John I.?)

H Thompson Morrison d. Feb. 11, 1897
 at 86, of old age.

Clarissa Morrison

d. July 13, 1896, at 52.
 dau. of J. S. and C. Morrison
 of Typhoid. Two others of
 same family
 Rufus Morrison 15 } d. Jan
 Mary E. " 23 } 1892

✓✓ Nancy B. Morrison d. Jan. 1888
of heart, at 67
C. Morrison, Son

✓✓ Washington Morrison
d. July 22, 1877, of fever, at
5-5. Son of Wm. & Elizabeth
Morrison b. ~~June 1876?~~
His wife was Margaret
Washington.

✓✓ Richard Lunsford d. of Dropsy
at 75, April 7, 1897
Son of John and M. Lunsford.

✓✓ Henry C. Swann
d. June 6, 1900, of heart, at 69
Son of Hezekiah
Wife — Mary A. (Morrison)

Cara Morrison
d. July 11, 1901, of I. B., at
27. Dau. of Daniel Bledsoe
Charles Morrison,
Husband.

Mary A. Morrison — 64-0-11
d. Oct. 1, 1878, on Cabell
Creek of I. B. Dau. of
Wm. & Elizabeth Morrison
b. in W. Va. Wife of
Thompson Morrison.

1878-10-1
1814-9-19

64-0-12

Cabell Co. Census of 1850

The Morrisons.

104, 105, 106, 109, 299, 300, 404,
556, 652, 655, 659

104 - John J. Morrison 34 \$2.00
Nancy 29 All G. Va

Mary A. 9

Martha 8

Nancy 5

John J. 2

Margaret 5 mos.

Willis Brucks, Labour
er.

105 - Washington Morrison 34
Margaret ("Peggy") 31

William W. 11

James L. 8

Patience W. 7

John W. J. 5

Eliza A. 3

106 - John Morrison 30
Elizabeth 19
Mary E. 1

~~109 - Sarah ^{Moorman} Morrison 56
With John Porter 75
And Sarah 11 75~~

✓ 299- William Morrison 62
 Eleanor G. " 42
 William 15
 Maria J. 11

300 - Thompson Morrison 39 Farmer
 Margaret (Mary Ann ") 36 \$300

- 1 Valera 13
- 2 Thomas 11
- 3 Elizabeth 11
- 4 Albert 8
- 5 John 6
- 6 Calvin 7
- 7 Mary A. 1

all
 404 - John Morrison 65 \$1200
 Nancy 65

556 - George Morrison 53
 Hannah M. 49

- John 29
- Martha J. 24
- Mary E. 17
- Mariah 14

Geo. Stewart 17,
 Labourer

652- Patrick Morrison ^{br. serv.} 59 \$2400
Anna (Scales) 59 b. Va
Matilda 25
Milly 17
Henry 19
Anna 16
John Scales 40 b. Va
Labourer

655- Emeline Morrison 22 b. Va
With Wm J. Harris 32.

Ralph Smith 58
Viley (Morrison) 58
Ralph 26
Joanna 21
Viley 19
Andrew 17
Wesley 15
Lavinia 12
William 7

Morrison deeds. Cabell Co.

Deed Bk. 2 p. 108

Feb. 6, 1816. Thos. Ward, and
Noah Scales, for One hundred
pounds, Virginia currency, deed to
Patrick Morrison, a., on Guy-
andotte river,

(Wm. Mor-
rison Sr.)

Beq. at the mouth of the second
creek, above the mouth of Mud river
(fronts 100 + poles: on the west
side of Guyandotte River) being
"it being the tract of land whereon
William Morrison Sr., now resides."
100 acres (Booten's Creek.)

Deed Bk. 3 p. 763.

Feb. 22, 1824. Peter and Nancy
Barnhart, for \$ 20⁰⁰, deeds to
John Morrison, 125 a., by survey,
lying on Guyandotte river

Beq. on a corner of Henry
Peyton's 165 acres, in Cosley's Gap,

Deed Bk. 4 p. 633

March 29, 1831, Isaac and Katherine
Hanley, for \$1⁰⁰, deed to William
Morrison, 53 a., on Cabell Creek,
as patented to Isaac Mansfield
not warranted against others.

This grant to Isaac Mansfield is found, in Surveyors Record No. 1 p. 198 dated May 31, 1818, for 50 a., located about 200 poles from the mouth of Cabell Creek, on Left Fork, at and below the forks of Cabell Cr. This land now belongs to

Deed Bk. 6 p. 176

March 31, 1835; Joseph Hick, and wife, for \$130, deed to James Morrison, a., on Heath's Cr. Beg. about $\frac{3}{4}$ mi. above the forks, on the South side, wife did not sign

Deed Bk. 6 p. 480

Sept. 11, 1837. Obediah and Nancy Merritt, for \$200, deed to John J. Morrison, two tracts on Guyandotte river, and its waters,
1. Beg. at Cor. to Henry Peyton's 165 a. survey, to mo. of ^{Jones} Jones Creek. to survey, made for ^{Jones} Peter Barnhart, & with his line 32 poles to Beg. etc
2. Beg. about 40 yds. above the mo. of Jones Cr. & up said creek & crossing it several times.

to 'about 4 poles above the first left
hand branch of said creek"—(Gray's
Branch, etc. and to a survey
belonging to said Merritt" & etc,
and back to the river, etc.
140 a.

Deed Bk. 7 p. 462

March 3, 1840, Washington
and Margaret Morrison, for
\$185, deed to Thompson Morrison,
100 a., on Cabell Creek. Corner
and Beg. about 100 poles above
William Morrison's ~~land~~ house,
corner's twice on s.d. line. Mo
land, and reaches the forks
of said creek. Both sign by
Mark

Deed Bk. 7 p. 531

Feb. 28, 1840, Geo. and Mary
Huggart, for \$150, deed to
Washington Morrison, on
Trace Creek of Guyandotte
River (a.) "near the head
of the first drain above
his farm" to the top of
the dividing ridge, between
Trace Creek and Jones Creek"
"along Hezekiah Swan's line"

to the ^{exterior} line of a 40000 a. survey
made for Joseph and Mary
Carrington." (This survey not
listed in index)

Deed Book 8 p. 135

Nov. 3, 1841. Reuben and
Amelia Thacker, of Cabell Co., for
\$300, deed to James Morrison, a.,
on Twelve Pole Creek, part of
tract purchased by Charles Booth
of Manassah Bostick and Lewis
Summers, attys - in - fact, for
James I. Watson, lands of John
Vaughn and Elizabeth Booth
are near this tract.

Deed Bk. 8 p. 215.

March 28, 1842, Samuel
Hensley, gives a J. D. to Patrick
Morrison (Christian S. Miller,
Trustee) for \$97.00, debt.
personal property - hogs, sheep, etc.

Deed Bk. 8 p. 292

Sept. 17, 1842, Geo. Merrill,
Elizabeth Hurton, John and Jane
Merrill, and other Merrill heirs,
for \$180, deed to James Morrison
a., on the Left hand Fork
of Heath's Creek, about a mile

from the mouth of said Creek
Beg. near a 75^a. survey
for Thos. Ward, 80 a. .

Deed Bk. 9 p. 37

June 7, 1845, John Samuels,
Trustee, sold the land of
John Peyton (Son of Henry Sr.)
to Calhoun M. Swann and
John J. Morrison. This land
had been had a deed of
trust of John Peyton, for a
debt to Wm. McComas and
John W. Griffin, in 1841, (See
letter for description?)

(Adam S. Hatfield owned this
tract & conveyed (?) to Pey-
ton, I think.)

Deed Bk. 9 p. 221

Oct. 17, 1846. Geo. Morrison gives
a deed of trust to John Morrison
(Jacob W. May, Trustee), for \$125⁰⁰
debt, a crop, subject to the
Landlord, James C. Black's $\frac{1}{3}$ rent,
cows, etc., and all household
furniture, "on the Middle
Fork of Mud River, etc.

Deed Bk. 9 p. 450.

Oct. 31, 1849. Calvary M. Swaim
and ~~John T. Morrison~~ for \$50
deeds to John T. Morrison
all his right, title etc. to
land, beg. at a corner
on Henry Peyton (Sr.), deed:
"at the upper end of Peyton's
survey" and "bending on
Charles Peyton, John T. Morrison
and Henry Peyton deed land"
etc.

Death of
Henry
Peyton Sr.

Deed Bk. 10 p. 456.

Feb. 22, 1857, C. L. Roffe, for
\$1500^(cash), deeds to John T. Morrison
two tracts on Guyan River and
its waters

1. 200 a. on the river
2. A tract beg. at a
cor. of the "Pulney
survey now owned by
John Parlee".

Joins John T. Morrison
and Roland Bias.

(See Deed Bk 10 p. 457,
for some account of
the Pulney Survey.)

Deed Bk. 11 p. 108

May 11, 1853, Patterson W.
Thompson, for \$110, deeds to
Washington Morrison, 10 a.t.,
Besp. at a cor. To John
Mansfield, etc.

Deed Bk. 16 p. 174

Nov. 1, 1868, John T. Morris,
for \$, deeds to John T.
Morrison, Calvary Morrison,
and Napoleon B. Morrison
Nancy B., his wife, to be sup-
ported, so long as she re-
mains his widow, etc. Above
were his boys.

Deed Bk. 15 p. 529.

May 31, 1867, John T. and
Mary Morrison, for \$, deed
to Moses Hatfield and Penina,
his wife, for \$20, deed to
John T. Thompson, Moses Hatfield
and Melvin Childers, who consti-
tute the Board of Education
of the Township of McComas,
deed, to same land for D. . .

Deed Bk 22 p. 290,

Aug. 5, 1880,

Hency C. and
Mary Ann Swann,
Richard and
Martha A. Lunsford
Adam S. and Nancy
Hatfield

Wesley and Margaret E.
Hinchman

Calvary Morrison

Napoleon B. "

John T. "

for \$1⁰⁰, deed all right, etc
to all pers. and real estate
of John T. Morrison, deed.

Above were John T.
and Nancy B. Morrison's
children.

Deed Bk. 22 p. 265

July 1, 1881 — Nancy B. Morris-
son bid in land — 200 a —
of John T. Morrison, sold by
the Circuit Court — See the
suit.

Deed Bk. 18 p. 487 — A similar

Morrison Marriages - Cahell Co

Nathaniel Morrison

m. Polly Hatfield

March 5, 1812

Viley Morrison

m. Ralphe Smith

Jan. 26, 1818

Jno. Morris

Patrick Morrison

m. Ann Scales

May 6, 1817

Peeton Newman

Emily Morrison

m. Calvary M. Swann

April 12, 1841.

Wm. McComas

Nancy Morrison

m. Matthew Knight

March 23, 1837

David C. Lopping

Martha Morrison

m. Wm. J. Thompson

Dec. 23, 1841

Wm. McComas

Cynthia Morrison

m. Thos. Ward

1843. Edmund

Mc Simms.

Valeria Morrison

m. David Keyser

March 3, 1846

James Fuller

Emaline Morrison

m. John Thompson

Oct. 10, 1850

Wm. McComas

Angeline Morrison

~~m. Angeline~~

m. Evermont Adkins

May 5, 1852

Wm. Adkins,

Baptist.

Martha Jane Morrison

m. John Jordan

June 8, 1853

Benj. L. Perry

Nancy Morrison 19

m. John Adkins 20

Jan. 26, 1854

dau. James. Wm. Adkins

Matilda Morrison. 31

m. James F. Davis 26 (2-3)

By Benj. L. Perry At home of Patrick
Morrison Feb. 7, 1856

Son of Paul & Mary Davis

Dau. Paul & Ann Morrison

Mary E. Morrison 23 24 25

at Mud River m. Thos. H. Ashworth

Jan 10, 1856. 25 & 23 Feb. 7, 1856 (2-3)

The C. Kan. Co. He 3-28-56, at Grand

Son of John & Nancy He C. at Grandville. The

Ashworth, She dau. 9. 11. 56

9. 11. 56

Patrick H. Morrison 25
m. Malinda Hensley 22
Dec 20, 1855 (2-3)
She dau
Bird & Nancy Al Bird Hensley
She b. Clay Co. Ill. (?)
He son of Patrick & Anne.

Thomas Morrison 19
m. Elizabeth Smallbridge 21
Aug. 14, 1856 (2-4), at
home of Chas. Myers.
He son of Thos. & Mary
Morrison. She dau.
of John & Mary Smallbridge

Rachel Morrison 17
m. Hezekiah W. Adkins 23
Feb. 1, 1857 (2-4)
He son of Hezekiah & Sarah (A.?) Adkins
She dau. James & S. Morrison

Mason M. Morrison 23
m. Elizabeth Tooley 18
June 20, 1858 (2-6)
He b. Lawrence Co. Ky.
She Wayne Co. He son
of James & Sally Morrison.
She dau. Chas. & Elizabeth
Tooley.

William Morrison
m. Sarah M. Hawkins
Jan. 20, 1859 (2-7) at
home of John Morrison. She b.
Fayette Co. Each 19. He son of
Patrick W. & M. Morrison. She dau.
Thomas & M. Hawkins.

Elizabeth Jane Morrison 24
He a Smithy in. Baxter Anderson
Blacksmith.
Jan. 21, 1863 (2-12)
He b. Rockbridge Co., She Cabell
Jan 10, 1856, Henry C. Swann
m. Mary Ann Morrison 18
He son of Hezekiah & Elizabeth
She dau. Ind. 7 & N...

He son of
Robert & Elizabeth
Anderson. She dau.
Thompson & Mary A.
Morrison

Elizabeth Ann Morrison 18
m. Peter Bledsoe 23

March 25, 1865 (2-13)

He b. Orange Co. He son of William
& Rachel Bledsoe. She dau. Washing-
ton & Peggy Morrison

Mary Jane Morrison 30

He b. Pulnam Co. m. Peter Woods 29
The Roanoke Co. Va. Feb. 21, 1867 (2-17.1)

He single. She widowed. He son of
John & Lydia Woods. She dau. of
Henry & Sarah C. Miller Roland Bias
Frances Morrison 19 (19)

m. Riley Adkins 23

Sept. 4, 1867 (2-18)

He b. Wayne Co. son of
John & Nancy Adkins. She dau.
James & Frances Morrison.

✓ John I. Morrison 23

m. Adaline McCallister 19

Jan. 23, 1868 (2-18)

He son of W. & Margaret
Morrison. She dau. R. A. & S. J. H.
McCallister.

✓ Margaret E. Morrison 18

m. Wesley Hinchman 23.

Sept. 10, 1868 (2-19)

Wm. Hinchman 23 18
m. M. E. Morrison Sept. 10, 1868
He son of W. & E. Hinchman.
She dau. of J. J. & N. B. Morrison

He son W. & E. Hinchman
She dau. John I. & N. B.
Morrison

J. L. Morrison 28, son of W. & J.

m. Clunipa Bias 23.

April 11, 1869 (2-20)

Both widowed. She dau.
J. & M. Bias. Roland Bias

E. J. Morrison (f) 18

m. C. L. Bledsoe 23

He son of
W. & R. Bledsoe.
She dau. W. & M.
Morrison R. D. 18

Aug. 19, 1869 (2-20)

He b. Orange Co. She Calhoun

John I. Morrison 22

m. Amelia V. Childers 18

July 28, 1870 (2-22)

He son of John I. & Nancy Morrison. She dau.

A. M. & E. Childers

Nancy Morrison 25

m. Adam S. Hatfield 25

Feb. 2, 1870 (2-24)

He son of Geo. & Eliza Hatfield

She dau. Jno. & Nancy Morrison

Catherine Morrison

m. John W. Yates

1871 (2-25)

Martha A. Morrison

m. Richard Lunsford

1875 (2-33)

B. F. Morrison 22

all. m. Lucinda J. Keaton 16

Aug. 18, 1875 (2-34)

July 21, 1869.

H. Morrison²¹ m. M. Hensley²¹

He son J. & F. Morrison.

She dau. S. & P. Hensley

Melchor Merrill.

Catherine Morrison 21 (Bro. to B. F. Morris)

m. Mahlon S. Morris²¹

Aug. 30, 1876 (2-36)

Hewietta Morrison 18-6

m. John W. Johnson 24-6

April 4, 1878

Roland B. B.

Ellen Morrison

m. John R. Coburn

Dec. 24, 1878

E. J. Mitchell C. P.

Wm. E. Morrison

m. Nannie Yates

Oct. 28, 1880.

Charles Morrison

m. Lillie B. Fuller

Dec. 30, 1880

Geo. W. Carter

To 97 2 a. M.

Deed Bk. 53 p. 23

March 17, 1898

Elizabeth Morrison

James A. and
Mary Morrison his
wife

William E. and

Mary M. Morris^{on} his wife

John E. and Mary W. " "

for \$100 deed to John
W. and Catherine Yates

being all that land con-
veyed by deed Dec. 7, 1885

to John E. Morrison^{deed} (Sr.)
by John Deal & wife 82 3/4
a.

Also 2 other tracts;
See further.

Deed Bk 55 p. 357

March 17, 1898, Similar
deed by

Elizabeth Morrison

James A. " & "Tillie" his wife

John W. Yates & Catherine "

John E. & Mary W. Morrison "

deed to Wm E. Morris

son, "being part of the
James Deatley deed estate
on Guyan River 85 a.

sd Elizabeth
Morrison to keep
possession her
lifetime.

299- William Morrison 62
m. 2 Eleanor G. (Thompson) 42
William 15

Maria J. 11

John (Fatty)

Washington

William

Catherine m. Harris

Annie m. Thompson Morrison
her cousin, son of
John Morrison Sr.
Children:

Alta m. Mary Ann
McCallister

Calvin m. Rebecca
Tessen. (A Dr)

Thomas m. Elizabeth
Smallbridge

Valeria

m. 1

m 2 Lin - Shank

Elizabeth
m. Porter Anderson

Mary Ann m.

m. 3 - Nile Bias

George

m. 4 - ...

404 - John Morrison 65 \$1200
Nancy (Thompson) 65

John Tyler Morrison
m. Nancy Peyton
daur. of Peggy "
sister to Millie by
A. J. Moore & bro
to Elisha's father

Also:

Mary Morrison ^{Henley C. Swann}
m. Richard ~~Linsford~~

Rachel m. Josiah Swann

Martha Ann

m. Richard Lins. Thompson m. Annie Morrison
ford his cousin, dau of
Wm. Morrison - Cal
Cal Gothard place

Nancy m. Adam S. Hatfield

Margaret m. Wes Hindman Emily m. Calvary Swann
John (died) m. Almada Chuders Daniel's father

Calvary m. Nancy Deacon Martha J. m. Wm
Napoleon Bonaparte Thompson, father
m. Mae Edwards of Tyre, etc

652 - Patrick Morrison 59

Anna " 59

Matilda 25

Milly 17

Henry 19

Anna 16