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MS 76 Box 11 Notebook 4 - See Merritt family for old will, Reb. H. E. Jackson; Hopkins tract, Barboursville mill; Advertiser notes -- Merritt; mill destroyed Mar. 6, 1899

Fred Bussey Lambert

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MS 76
BX 11
NBK 4

See Merritt Family
for old mill.

Rev. H. E. Jackson
Hopkins Tract
Barboursville Mill
Advertiser Notes — Merritt's
Mill Destroyed March 6, 1899.

MS 76
BX 11
NBK 4

From ADVERTISER of Sept. 19, 1931.

REV. J. H. JACKSON, VETERAN MINISTER, HERE FOR PARLEY.

Pastor Here 45 Years Ago Recalls Starting Movement to
Found Morris-Harvey.

NOW RESIDES IN GEORGIA.

Will Return to Catlettsburg to Preach in Church He served in 1886.

Rev. J.H.Jackson, the oldest living Methodist pastor of this vicinity arrived in Huntington to-day from Macon, Ga., to attend the Western Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, here this week.

Rev.Jackson, who is 77 years old, began his career in the Western Virginia Conference and was pastor of a church on Fourth avenue here forty-five years ago. That church subsequently became the present Johnson Memorial Church .

He came to his Huntington charge in the fall of 1886 from Catlettsburg, succeeding Rev.J.A.Black, and was succeeded by Rev. J.T. Johnson, who was fatally hurt while taking the Royal Arch degree in Masonry. He recalls that Rev. J.T.Marshall, then Pastor of the Episcopal Church, was being initiated along with Rev.Johnson. The present Johnson Memorial Church was built to perpetuate the memory of the victim of the unfortunate accident.

Of his life in Huntington at that time Rev.Johnson said:

"Dr. T.S.Wade was Presiding Elder of the church, of which we had but one within the bounds of the city. It was a small, one room brick building in the middle of the block on Fourth Avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh Sts. The parsonage, which was also a brick building, was back of the church, on the same lot.

"We had about 250 members at that time, who were of a good class of people, and our church grew rapidly in the young city of 1,500 population. Of the Board of Stewards at that time I can recall but

one now living, Charley Ricketts.

"Rev. Sloan was minister to the Presbyterians and Dr. Walker was Pastor of the Baptist Church. Tom Garlzad was Mayor of the City and Judge Maginis, a fine looking man, was on the Judicial Circuit. The County seat was moved from Barboursville to Huntington while I was here; and George Miller, of this city, advised me, as his pastor, to at once proceed to secure the public building at Barboursville for a college for the M.E. Church, South. I at once corresponded with S. G. Preston, then pastor there and the movement was begun, and resulted in the present educational plant. Dr. Preston always held that I laid the first brick for the college. As a result of this college, we are building a class of young men well equipped for our ministry, who stand as the peers of the men of any church in the State.

"However, when speaking of men who laid foundations and made good bricks with but little straw, we must not forget Downtain, Wade, Madison, Hampton, Lock, Williams, Sturm, Lambert, Carroll, Burns, and others who, as early pastors in this conference, accomplished untold good work. These are some of a goodly number whose silent tents are pitched on fame's eternal camping grounds."

"In speaking of his earlier work, Rev. Jackson said: "These fifty odd years have been full of joys of the ministry, and as the oldest living pastor of Methodism in this city, I am glad to resign in favor of a younger and better equipped minister. I am without regret".

After an absence of nearly fifty years, the veteran minister will return to Catlettsburg Sunday morning to preach in the Southern Methodist Church, of which he was pastor prior to coming to Huntington in 1886.

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Rev. Jackson, who now makes his home in Macon, Ga., is a member of the Missouri Conference of his church, but occasionally takes charge of the pulpit or teaches a Sunday School class in Macon.

He was born in Charleston in 1854.

While in Huntington he is being entertained at the home of his niece, Mrs. J. T. Moore, of 917 24th street.

From

THE GUYANDOTTE ECHO

Vol. 1 Guyandotte, West Va. April 30, 1874. No. 48.

THE GUYANDOTTE ECHO,
Is Published Every Thursday
R.H.L. Hayslip Pub. and Prop.

Terms of Subscription,
One Year --- 50¢
Advertising Rates
One month, per month \$1.00
" " " year - 8.00

J. B. Hysell,
Physician and Surgeon
River Street.

Dr. D. W. Dayney,
Practicing Physician,
Bridge St. Opposite P.O.

Dr. Chase
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN,
Front St. Huntington.

A.B. McGinnis,
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN
Guyandotte, West Va.

Chas, C. Mason
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE
Guyan Street.
Prescriptions carefully filled
at all hours, day or night.

GEORGE REITZ,
Dealer in Tinware and Stoves
Guyan Street.

T.J. HAYSLIP
NOTARY PUBLIC

Office at the Post Office, Guyandotte

James H. Wright
CARPENTER And JOINER,
Bridge Street.

C. K. Brammer,
Dealer in BOOTS and SHOES
Bridge Street.

Isaac Weed
Manufacturer of BOOTS and SHOES,
Guyan Street.

J. H. WRIGHT
Dealer in Dry Goods, Boots,
Shoes, Hats, Caps and Clothing
Guyan st.

A. Hall & Co
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
Guyan street.

Page Brothers
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,
Bridge street.

John Elliott,
Dealer in HARDWARE, SASH, DOORS
and BLINDS. Guyan st.

H. E. Bonsteel,
Dealer in
FURNITURE
And
Child's Carriages,
Agent for the Remington Sewing Ma-
chine. And the Estey Organ.
3d Avenue opposite Green & Hifers
Mill.
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Barboursville History - 2 pages (1 & 2) missing.

This old fort stood until a few years ago, when it was blasted away for foundation stones. On account of danger from the Indians they decided to go back to Virginia. They returned, however, in a few years and made a permanent settlement, on the Miller farm. Their house stood near Guyand River, a short distance above the County Bridge. It was made of hewed logs and was weather-boarded with lumber a few years afterward, sawed by a whil saw. It must have been far superior to the houses of the neighbors, for it was xalled "Tom Ward's Mansion". Jeremiah Ward is buried near Martha.

Thomas Ward had three children, as follows, Joh, Millard and Risky. Mildred married Rev. Rev. William McCombs. Risky married Green Riggs, and moved to Missouri. Judge Evermont Ward was an illegitimate child by Risky Ward.

John Ward was the father of James Walden Ward, Sr, whose son, James Walden Ward, now lives near One, Cabell County. It was from him the writer learned much of this story. He was born in Guyandotte July 22, 1847.

He heard the history of his great grandfather, Thomas Ward, from John Ward. The details, as related by him, agree in almost every particular with the facts shown by the County Records of Cabell and Ksnawha. The records of Kanawha County show that Thomas Ward was here about 1800. At onetime he owned practical-ly all the land from Salt Rock to three miles below Barboursville This was the day of "Tomahawk Claims" and many of these boundaries over-lapped, making it almost impossible to tell how much land a man did really own. These large farms were usually forfeited to the State for taxes, or were divided up by sale to

other settlers.

Thomas Ward was the oldest salt maker of Cabell County. He had a well near Swamp Branch, and another near Salt Rock. It was from this fact that the latter place secured its name. He made salt in kettles of about forty gallons, each, carried over the mountains from Richmond, on mules. These wells were bored by negroes with spring poles. Salt was very expensive at first, it often selling for \$1.00 per pint. The Kanawha salt makers soon reduced the price to such an extent that Mr. Ward could no longer compete with them and for this reason his wells were abandoned.

Thomas Ward was the grandfather of P.H. Morrison, yet living on Booten's Creek. Mr. Morrison remembers him well, and recalls his stern disposition. However, Ward was a man of considerable education and refinement, and might very properly be called a "Typical old Virginia Gentleman". Records prove that he was no angel, and tradition makes him more or less cruel to slaves. He was once indicted for fighting. At another time when he was one of the County Justices, which, together formed the County Court. He was indicted for playing "Three up" on the Court House square.

Barboursville now has a population of about twelve hundred people. This is times the number shown by the census of 19 .

Our claim to distinction, however, is not based on numbers, but on our fine localtion, and the morality of our citizen-ship. We claim to have the finest residence town in this section, and, for that matter, the equal of any found anywhere.

Situated at the junction of Guyandotte and Mud Rivers, a distance of only seven miles from the Ohio River, and on the main line of the C & O.. the Guyan Valley railroad and on the historic Kanawha road, the elevation of nearly every part of the town, being far above the high water mark of any of the rivers, surrounded by a fine farming community, supplied with such modern conveniences as gas, electricity, and water works; these are only a few of the many advantages enjoyed by our people.

He owned large plantations, and many negroes. At one time he was considered quite wealthy. For some reason, now unknown, he suddenly left his plantations, took his negroes, and went to Louisiana, where he married a wealthy Southern widow by whom he had sons, two of whom became prominent bankers, of St. Louis. Some have said that he left because he became heavily involved in debt: Others, that he was of a roving disposition.

Joel Estes was another early settler in this region. He lived on Guyan River, near the mouth of Mill Branch, which, for many years, was called after him, Estes Creek. He had a little ~~mill~~ mill, on which he ground corn for the neighbors. He was a member of the Baptist Church and was one of the founders of Mud River baptist Chirch, now known as Blue Sulphur. The exact location of his home cannot now be definitely determined, but there is a tradition among some of the oldest settlers that he lived in the bend of the river below C.R. Morris's, and on the same side.

Israel Heath lived at the mouth of Heath's Creek. It was from him that the creek received its name. In 1801 John Russell lived at the mouth of Russel Creek, on the lower side of Guyan River. Jesse Van Bibber lived at the mouth of Guyandotte, on the point of land formed by the two rivers. He kept ferries both

across the Ohio and the Guyan.

At the same time Thomas Buffington was living on the opposite side of Guyan, near the present Emmons residence. He was probably the earliest settler in that region, and with William Merritt, Jeremiah Ward, and Thomas Ward, may, with some certainty, be classed as the earliest settlers in the County. He had previously lived in what is now Guyandotte. He had been here as a surveyor many years before, and was unquestionably acquainted with the region before any of the permanent settlers

He, (Thomas Ward?), was a man of considerable education and refinement. He might be called an "Old Virginia gentleman". He had large plantations, and many negroes, and at one time, was considered quite wealthy. After a time he became involved, and suddenly left his plantations, took his negroes, and went to Louisiana, where he married a wealthy Southern widow, by whom he had sons, two of whom became prominent bankers of Saint Louis.

We had saddlers, among whom were E.W. Blum, yet living here and nearing his milestone. They bought home made linsay and flax and toe linen made by the country women. These goods often came in 50 yard lengths, but the competition of modern machinery drove out all our manufactories and literally revolutionized our old customs. Deer hams and deer skins were also brought by boats to and from Logan.

Miller and Thornburg bought wagon loads of deer skins and hundreds of deer hams, which were shipped to Philadelphia. Home made jeans was an article of commerce, and the town was able to support two or three tailors.

be able to cross the streams.

Road overseers were also indicted for not keeping roads in repair.

As previously related, children of the poor were publicly whipped at the whipping post. This stood on the College grounds until near the time of the Civil War, and men now living have seen the Sheriff apply the lash.

Salt was one of the necessaries of life. Thomas Ward, the first sheriff, made salt at first but could not compete with the prices of Kanawha salt and gave it up. The old settlers went in groups of four or five on long journeys to the saltines. They carried their provisions, traded game, &c.

Juries did not like to fine for A and B. and many verdicts were found for 1¢. Fights were rather popular, and the neighborhood bully was looked upon as a sort of hero.

Gouging was sometimes practiced. It consisted of skilful applications of a long thumb nail especially grown for the purpose. With a little practice, it was easy to remove an eye or wound the cheek. One of these encounters is said to have taken place on the streets here, but it did not result in serious injury. They sometimes chewed off fingers or an ear.

The best men in the community were indicted for A & B. On one occasion twelve of the leading citizens were so indicted, among whom were Elisha McComas, William Merritt, Henry Peyton and Thomas Ward. On another occasion Ward, even while he, himself, was a Justice, were indicted for playing "Three up" on the Court House square.

Wild game abounded. Deer, bear, panthers, wild cats and wolves. In early days the wolves howled on the Captain Allen hill. Old man Blake lived there and had to pen his sheep.

Hatfield, after the Battle of Point Pleasant, killed a buffalo calf on a second bottom which was then located between the Spencer Mill and the river. It was no uncommon thing for a family to have several dozen deer hams in their smoke houses. Deer were found within a few miles of town until after the Civil War, twelve being found on Tom's Creek in one gang, and one was seen in the neighborhood as late as 1879.

Notwithstanding the fact that Thomas Buffington came to Cabell County as a surveyor before the Revolution, there is every reason to believe that Thomas Ward was the oldest settler in the County. James Waldron Ward who now resides at Ona, is a great grandson of Thomas Ward. He was born in Guyandotte July 22, 1847 and has Thomas Ward's history direct from John Ward, son of Thomas Ward. J. W. Ward is a grandson of John Ward, and he was named from his father James Waldron Ward, *Sr.*

Jeremiah Ward came to this county with Thomas Ward, his son, shortly after the Revolution. They came in a batteaux down the Kanawha and Ohio Rivers to Guyandotte

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977.1

H282b Hatcher "A Pageant
of Ohio" - This gives
interesting pictures - also
a chapter on "Floods," etc.
Bibliography, etc.
Putnam

656 The Pageant of the
Es 42 Packets -
Henry Holt & Co 1929
a-1 p. 240
Cholera

"The Children of Oil Man
River" - gives "Snowboats," etc.

Ira Mc Harris
Enslaw Apartments
Third

Trend C. Huff at Miller
Phone 20086 - 1232-3rd Ave.

Mrs. Frances Wetherall
1342 - 4th Jefferson Ave

I came here in Sept. 1884.
I married Leonard Harry (Sam)
Wetherall in Aug. 17, 1886

The flood was at his highest
Feb. 28, 1884. I was in Russell
Ky.; at the time of the flood
I was C. Frances Simpson, dau
of Fred and Frances Simpson.

My husband's father, John
Wetherall was a flour mill man.
He married Jemima Smith, in
Richmond. Her brothers John Smith
Wm. Smith, and ~~Ben~~ Dan Smith
went west to Rockford, Iowa,
from Va. He came from Richmond
on a "jerkwater" train to Staunton
then on a stage coach to
Lewisburg, where he built a
mill and sold it and came to
Charleston, where he built another.
He was a millwright & sold
these mills. He then came to St.
Albans where and was there
during the Civil War. Then to Waufield
built another, then to Milton &
built the "Horseshoe" mill.

(1)
an older one than they own now
then came to Huntington & built
a mill in a building owned
by Clay Everett. He later bought
it. They lived next door above
the mill & adjoining it. He owned
the residence. We were married
and lived in this house
The Methodist Church stood on
corner site of present First National
Bank. The Baptist Church (now
5th Ave) stood just back of
the bank.

Rev. John Wetherall was a
Baptist preacher. He and
John Potts & Charley Cammack Sr.,
were organizers of the Baptist
Church. Rev. Walker preached
here for 28 years. There was
a board walk to Guyandotte.
John Wetherall came in 1872.
There was but one house between
us and the church. A Mr. Keenan
of Guyandotte lived in it, and
owned a grocery in Guyandotte
and had one then on 3rd Ave
somewhere.

He ran the mill 3-4 years.
 The mill was sold by ^a George Wallace,
 editor of the Argus. He had a
 dau. Ella (Single) and may be
 in Huntington yet in the East
 end.

The Florentine Hotel was built
 after I came. John Farr had
 a kind of shed - a small place
 for a saloon where the Gov.
 Cabell Hotel now is. It fronted
 Ninth Street. Poleman Childers
 lived in a house where the
 Walgreen Hotel now is. There
 were two or three houses
 along Fourth Avenue above
 Ninth Street.

The Argus Office was
 right across from the mill.
 Right above it a Mrs. Sprinkle
 lived in a frame house, and
 Sam Gideon lived above Mrs
 Sprinkle.

16

On the right going up
near the present corner of
Fourth Ave., and Twelfth St
was a skating rink. It was
one the greatest amusement
places we had. The Salvation
later on rented it. This was
the beginning of the Salvation
Army, I believe, in the Fall
of 1885. The skaters didn't
like the Salvation Army.

There was no C. & O. at
Ashland. The trains of C. & O.
went to Lexington through Ky.

12

On Steamboats
Mrs. Raymond Forester
1435 - Third Ave

I am Dana Burnside,
daughter of Capt. Joe Burnside
of Point Pleasant, who
has boats during the Civil
War. Served in the Union
Army in the gunboat
service for about 100 days
at close of the Civil War.

April 15, 1858, at home of
Elizabeth Merrill, James Ballard
6.5 m. Elizabeth Merrill 41.
He b. in Bowland Co. ---?
She b. in Cabell Co. and single
He a widower, son of
Elijah & Mildred Ballard.
She d. of John & Sarah
Merrill. by Rev. William McComas

Deeds Locating the Samuel
M. Hopkins Land Grant of
49900 a.

Deed Bk 9 p. 369 -

July 14, 1858, Willard &
Ann Parker, by Peter Clark,
Atty., to Augusta Mandine
for \$100, a.

Beg. on a ridge above a
Fork of Nine Mile Creek, being
the N.W. cor. of James Oswald's
land. 100 a. \$1⁰⁰ an acre

Deed Bk 9 p. 517

Shows a tract beg. at
Beg. at a small hickory
standing on the S. side
of the road leading from
the Green Bottom Road on
said tract to the Mason
County line"

Deed Bk 10 p. 21

Jan. 1, 1848 - Deeds to ^{another} to
Benj. R. Jewell, and ^{his} wife,
Sally Ann Jewell, on same
road as above.

Deed Bk. 10 p. 46

March 27, 1849. a deed to
James Felix, on a ridge, corner
to Harvey Spulock, 400 a.

Deed Bk 10 p. 96

May 16, 1849, deed to
Edward Egan.

(Charles Lattin and
William Edgar's land
near same

Egan lived on his
land. Where was it?

Deed Bk 10 p. 102

Nov. 6, 1849, deed to John
Punshire. Trace Fork of
Little Guyandotte mentioned.

Deed Bk 10 p. 104

Aug. 20, 1849.
Deed to Mary Dodd of
Guyandotte, Rebecca Dodd
mentioned.

Deed Bk 10 p. 105

March 7, 1849 - Deed to

Rebecca Dodd, Clay Lick
Fork of Middle Fork of
Little Guyandotte mentioned
near J. C. Oswald and
Campelman's.

Deed Bk. 10 p. 110

Jan. 10, 1849, deed to
Jacques Francisco Bernard
Francisco Jacques Messelier
Henry Cochad, Jonas Valentine
Bolemey, and Louis Daniel
Schenberger, of Cabell Co.
from Willard and Mary
Ann Parker, \$100, 100 a.,
near a fork of Nine Mile
Creek, near J. C. Oswalds
land also.

Deed Bk. 10 p. 113

Mentions the "Hickory
Pole Road"

Deed Bk 10 p. 146

Sept. 4, 1848, to Hewrich
Sprecher, "on the east
side of the Greentbottom Road
near D. B. ..."

Deed Bk 10 p. 222

April 8, 1850, Peter Clark gives
a J. D. to Eunice Chapman
for debt of ~~\$750~~ \$1500,
for land patented to
Samuel Pleasants, on the
N. side of Mud River, in
1783, ~~500~~ 600 acres, between
the S. side of the Hopkins
tract, and the said
Mud River.

Barboursville Mill Property

Deed Bk. 50 p. 62

April 9, 1895, G. H. and Mary E. Lloyd, for \$1530⁰⁰, deed to Geo. W. Ayers, $\frac{3}{4}$ a., and further consideration of assuming payment of the general indebtedness of G. H. Lloyd & Co., proprietors of the Model Roller Mills, to the amount of \$2233.25, and + a debt of \$3273.60 due the Case Mill Co., secured by trust deed on the mill property hereafter described, "all their undivided half part," etc.

Beg. at a stake on Water Street, West Side, thence with same to Old James River & Kan. Turnpike,

N. 39° 15' E. 75 ft.

N 3 15 W. 100 ft

Thence, leaving said old Turnpike

N. 85 W. to middle of Guyandotte River, & up same 101 ft., thence,

S. 58 - 30 W. to beg. -

$\frac{3}{4}$ a.,

23

being a part of a tract sold to said
R. B. Allen, by Joseph Chilton
special com., & same conveyed
by R. B. Allen and wife to
Lloyd & Steele by deed of April
21, 1894. Recorded in Deed Bk.
45 p. 201, with the mill, etc.

Deed Bk 45 p. 201

April 21, 1894, Robert B. and
Frances L. Allen, his wife, for
\$250, deed to Geo. H. Lloyd and
L. L. Steele, being part of what
was known as "the old Holderby
Lot" whereon the old store
house was built.

Allen bought this of
Jos. Chilton, Special Com., April
10, 1894, in Chancery cause, in
Kanawha Co., in which Emily
S. Gardner & others were defend-
ants (See Deed Bk. 6 p. 182.)

See Deed of M. S. Thomburg
Trustee, to Benj. S. Gardner,
March 13, 1857. Recorded in
Deed Bk L (12) p. 284

27
Deed Bk 12 (L) p. 284

March 12, 1857, Moses S. Thornburg,
as Trustee in two deeds of trust
for \$2145.33, deeds to Benj. F. Gardner,
of Morgan Co., Ky.,

The deeds of Trust were ex-
ecuted by Absalom Holderby to
Wynne Haines & Co., for \$1160⁹³
and to Mrs. Susan Holderby,
for \$900 and interest, in which
Benj. F. Gardner, became the pur-
chaser, for \$2145³³, being the
amount of the debts, etc., at highest
bidder,

1/2 of Lot 22
Also " Lot 29
1/2 Lot 19
Lot 36

A lot containing about
an acre adj. the town of
Barboursville, bounded as follows:

"Beg at a sycamore under
the bank of Guyandotte River
Thence S. 75° E. 9 poles to a stake
on the west line of the Town
of Barboursville Street, thence
with said line

S. 35° E. 5 poles, and 5
feet to a stake, on the S. W
line of the town

thence with it

N. 6 W. 7 poles to a stake,
thence leaving the road

N. 45 77 W. 8½ poles to a
sycamore, on the low bank,
thence up the Guyandotte
and binding thereon 9 poles
and 8 links to the Beg. —
one acre, more or less.

Also other land and
personal property such as
2 negro men slaves, Jo & Harvey,
household furniture, etc.

Deed Bk 6 p. 568

March 24, 1838, James Newman,
for \$1000, deeds to Alsalam
Holderly, half of Lot No. 19,
in Bille, and "also one
acre of land lying adjoin-
ing the said town on the
west side thereof," also, etc

Reference to 3 deeds,
this one being from Eliz-
abeth Hirtou to said Newman
etc. (see Deed Bk 6 p. 60)

Oct. 9, 1835, Elizabeth Hirtou
sold above to James Newman,
for \$75. She received it from
her father, Will. Hirtou.

Deed Bk 52 p. 281

1897. shows there is a lawsuit in Circuit Court, bet. G. W. Ayers, and L. K. Steele, to dissolve partnership, settle accts, pay debts, etc.

See suit.

Deed Bk 101 p. 398.

Aug. 18, 1909, G. W. Ayers, and Alma E. Ayers, his wife, for \$6633⁹², deed to W. S. Spencer, and E. E. Spencer, and B. V. Davis jointly, \$2333.92, cash, and \$2000 in other real estate, & 2300 to be paid in two installments of \$1150 each, in 1 & 2 years, etc. Two lots.

1. The Mill Lot
 2. The Ice House Lot.
- 1 1/2 acres, etc

Deed Bk 132 p. 21

Feb. 5, 1914, Douglas W. Brown, Spec. Com. in a Chancery Suit vs. W. S. Spencer and others. E. E. Spencer purchased the 1 1/2 a mill property & the

Ice House property, known as
Lot no. 6 in the division of the
lands of the J. H. Ferguson.

Advertiser

March 2 1899, Tuesday

A new Steamer on the Guyan
The "Whisper" will ply the
Peaceful waters of that noted
Stream.

The swift ~~little~~ little
steamer Whisper will leave
the Huntington wharf at six
thirty o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing for the upper waters of
Guyan River. All freight assigned
to her will be handled promptly
and with care.

Same date

J.
F. S. Scanlon & Co. ran
a shoe store at 958
Third Ave.

For picture of Irwin Dugan
See W. M. Stembrecher

619 Chesapeake St.

Bet. 29 & 30 - Bet.

Adv. March 6, 1899

J. L. Caldwell was reported in Pula. in the interest of a railroad which is to be built up the Guy andotte Valley., etc See again

Adv. March 6, 1899

Death of Frank J Cunningham of Ona, at Ona - a C. & O. Conductor

Age 50. d. at home of his bro.-in-law, Robt. Adell on 16th St., at 8 o'clock Sat eve. -

March 4, 1899. Freight Conductor many years. Left aged mother Betts Hunt & Hanley. Leaves aged mother, wife & 6 children - 2 Bros. in Ritchie Co.
