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The Western Courier
Charleston, W. Va.
1822-1823

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~~Ann~~ Merritt Sebold 1886-1934.
Mary Duffin Thornburg 1839-1922
Philip M. Merritt 1846-1922
Alma L. " 1857-1921

Jane Thompson
m Henry Hampton,
Dec. 17, 1818,
Stephen S.

George Thompson
m. Louisa Jefferson
March 11, 1832,
Eld Elias Humphrey.

Robert Thompson
m. Julia Ann Morris
Jan. 24, 1833.
Thos. Harmon.

Fleming Thompson
m. Zella Ferguson
Nov. 22, 1838.
David Kemper.

Fahly Thompson
m. Nancy Wilson
Feb. 27, 1839
Burrell S.

John Thompson[?]
m Elender Hutch-
inson
Dec. 28, 1820,
Stephen S.

Bessie Merritt 1884-1892
Frank M. " 1897-1897
Fred S. " 1888-1901

A large monument
Sebold on front
Merritt on back

CONSERVATION COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA
DIVISION OF FORESTRY

APPLICATION

For Permit to Burn Brush, Slash, Grass or Stubble During Forest Fire Season (March 20-May 20 and October 15-December 15)

1. Applicant _____
(Name) (Post Office Address)
2. Type of material to be burned: brush, slash, grass, stubble. (Underscore material to be burned)
3. Location of material to be burned: _____

(Describe in relation to woods, streams, ridges, schools, churches, post office, etc.)
4. Date or dates when material will be burned: _____
Month Day Year
5. Landowner's Name: _____
6. Does applicant have permission of landowner to burn? (Yes or No) _____
7. Has applicant read Article 9, Section 4-a, Chapter 20, Code of West Virginia? (See below) (Yes or No) _____
8. Has applicant ever been convicted of a forest fire violation? (Yes or No) _____
9. Does applicant agree to use every precaution against escape of fire? (See below) (Yes or No) _____
10. Date _____
(Signature of Applicant)

Article 9, Section 4-a, Chapter 20, Code of West Virginia Law

FIRE SEASON: Permits.—The period of each year between March 20th to May 20th and October 15th to December 15th are hereby designated as forest fire seasons. No person shall, during the fire season, set on fire or cause to be set on fire any forest land, grass, stubble, brush or slash, either his own or the property of another, without first securing a written or printed permit from the director or his duly authorized agents. The director may prescribe the conditions upon which the permit will be issued and the precautions to be observed in setting such fires. This section shall not be construed to require a permit for the burning of grass, stubble, brush or slash in small quantities and under adequate protection outside of, and not within, three hundred feet of any forest lands. If any such burning results in the escape of fire and injury to the property of another, such escape shall be prima facie evidence that the burning was not safe and was in violation of this section. The director may refuse, revoke or postpone permits when necessary to prevent danger to life or property. A permit obtained through willful misrepresentation shall be invalid. If the director finds that conditions in any locality of the State so require, he may suspend any or all permits issued under this section and prohibit absolutely the use of fires.

PERMIT

For Burning of Brush, Slash, Grass or Stubble During the Forest Fire Season (March 20-May 20 and October 15-December 15)

In accordance with Article 9, Section 4-a, Chapter 20, Code of West Virginia, and subject to the statements contained in his (or her) application,

_____ Applicant's Name Post Office Address
is hereby granted permission to burn: brush, slash, grass or stubble on _____
Month Day Year
This permit does not authorize burning if landowner objects to same.
This permit in no way relieves the applicant from full responsibility should fire escape and damage the property of others.
Permit issued by: _____
Signature
Date issued: _____
Title

INSTRUCTIONS

1. This form must be filled out in duplicate. Applicant will retain one copy and official authorized to issue permit must forward one copy to district forester.

PRECAUTIONS

1. If possible avoid burning any material near the woods during the fire season.
2. Brush should be piled well back from the woods so that the fire when set will not heat inflammable material in the edge of the woods and outside the area to be burned.
3. Don't set your fire until you have dug or plowed to mineral soil a safety strip entirely around the proposed burn.
4. Don't set your fire in the morning or hottest part of the day. Fires are much easier to confine and control in late afternoon or after nightfall when the moisture in the air is greater. The most dangerous period is from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
5. Don't set your fire until dead timber capable of communicating fire into tops has been felled. Fires will blow from the top of burning trees for long distances.
6. Don't set fires until sufficient help has been secured to extinguish any small blaze that might start from the edge of the burn or until you have conveniently placed a few buckets of water around the edge of the burn. Water and fresh earth are great fire control instruments. Have them handy.
7. Don't leave your fire unguarded at any time until it is completely extinguished. To do so is a violation of the law and punishable by a severe fine.
8. Don't set your fire at the bottom of a hill and allow it to travel to the top with the wind. If you do, it will probably jump across your control line and into the woods. Set it at the top and let it burn back down the hill. It is safer.
9. Don't insist on too clean a burn. Humus and soil fertility are lacking on most areas in West Virginia. Why burn up crop growing essentials and later buy them back in costly fertilizer?

Wm. Thompson Family of Mill Cr.
of Sandy River (See back page
of this book.)
Grantee. Deeds.

Nov. 18, 1811, Archibald and
Patsy Bennett, ~~for~~ of Clearmont
Co., Ohio, for \$300, deed to
Wm. Thompson, 500 a. of J. P.
Huwall survey, near the Forks
of Big Sandy, given, by will,
of Huwall to his daughter,
Patsy Bennett, will dated Jan. 8,
1803.

beg. at the mouth of the
first creek on the east side
of Sandy, on the E. side of
the East Fork of said river
above the forks, and on
the lower side of sd. creek
at a maple and elm and
running thence

N. 21° E. 200 poles to 2 wh. oaks,

S. 60° E. 94 " to a Beech
and Buckeye,

S. 35° E. 320 poles to 2 wh. oaks.

S. 55° W. 40 " crossing
said creek by a large
Beech at the Kentucky

marked John Hawkes (J. H.) twenty-
sixth of October, One Thousand
Seven-hundred and Eighty-nine,
also marked two miles from —
To a Beech and Ash

N. 84 W. 296 poles to a
large ash on the bank
of the Left Fork of Great
Sandy River, and — the
same with its meanders
and budding thereon to
the beginning."

Archibald Bennet
Palsy ^{Her} X Bennet
marks

Sealed and delivered
in presence of
George Thompson.
Micajah Frasher.
Richard Thompson.

THE THOMPSON FAMILY.

By Frank Peters
Charleston, W. Va.

The Thompsons came from Russell County, Virginia, to the fork of Big Sandy River and settled near the mouth of Mill Creek about 1800-2-4. Finley Thompson, a son of John, says that his grandfather was Richard Thompson, a native of Ireland, and that he married Margaret _____, a native of England. A Richard Thompson was recommended as a Lieutenant of militia in Russell County, in a letter to the Governor of Virginia, November 17, 1791. (Calendar Va. State Papers, vol 2 page 635-6) The only evidence that Richard Thompson came with his sons to Big Sandy is his witnessing a deed to William Thompson from Patsy Bennett, dated November 11, 1811, for 500 acres of land in Kanawha County, at the mouth of Mill Creek. This deed was witnessed by George Thompson and Micajah Frasher also. This George Thompson may have been a son of Richard. The tract of 500 acres of land was the subject of a suit entitled William Thompson versus John Wellman, William Short and others entered in the court at Staunton, Virginia, March 1, 1814, lasting ten years or longer. Many depositions were taken in this suit and contain much early history of that section.

Richard Thompson and his wife Margaret had two children about whom we have information:

1. John (1775-1857) married Elizabeth Kirby (1783-1867). They lived on Mill Creek, two miles from its mouth, where in 1811, says Hardesty's History, a Methodist church was organized, John and Elizabeth being members. The children of John Thompson and his wife Elizabeth Kirby were:
 - a. Finley, born 1816, married Nancy _____;
 - b. Elmon, born 1818, married Zilia _____;
 - c. Granville, born 1820;
 - d. Minville.
2. William, married Sarah Frasher, born 1790, daughter of Micajah and Susan Hamilton Frasher. William describes himself as a wheelwright, and built a mill near the mouth of Mill Creek and later one on the right fork of Mill Creek. The children of William Thompson and his wife Sarah Frasher:
 - a. Elias (1806-83), married Elizabeth Webb, born 1800, daughter of Samuel Webb (1783-1815) and his wife Polly Frasher;
 - b. Stephen (1812-98), married Elizabeth Marcus in 1831;
 - c. John, and d. Jane. Both are said to have lived in Kentucky. Nothing more is known of either of them.

The grand children of William and Sarah Frasher Thompson so far as known, were:

Children of Elias Thompson and his wife Elizabeth Webb:

1. Mary, (Polly), born 1829, married Washington Huff;
2. Sarah (1832-77) married Francis H. Vinson in 1848;
3. Wade L. (1834-90), married Elizabeth Hampton 21, 1857;
4. Stacey (1830-1810), married William Wellman;
5. Owen, born 1838, married Elizabeth Justice in 1858;
6. Samuel;
7. Nancy-Jane, born 1843, married Thos. Thompson 1877;
8. Martin, born 1846, married Nancy Ellen Harvey in 1873;
9. John, (1847-92), married Malinda Hampton; and
10. Charity (1853-1943), married John Wilson in 1871.

Children of Stephen Thompson and his wife Elizabeth Marcum:

1. Frances, born 1833, married Burwell Watts, in 1860;
- ~~2. Sarah, (1833-77), married Francis M. Vinson (1830-90) in 1848;~~
2. Martha, born 1834, married William Damston;
3. Elias, born 1836, married Marinda Hampton in 1857;
4. Jas. Harvey, born 1838, married _____
5. Wm. Calvin, born 1841, married Kessiah Spaulding, in 1869;
6. Wayne, born 1842, married Jane Mead in 1883;
7. Mary Jane, born 1844, married Jas. Calvin Frasher, son of George;
8. Mary M.

Elias Thompson was long a tavern keeper at Casseville, (now Fort Gay) Virginia, and after the Civil War lived on a farm on hill between the right fork of Mill Creek and Double Cabin branch, until his death August 15, 1883.

Stephen Thompson lived on a farm a few hundred yards below the forks of Mill Creek. His land extended over to the waters of Tug River, many hundred acres in extent. Nearly all his children lived not far away. He is said to have had in his home hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dollars in cash, and the so-called Home Guards used harsh methods during the Civil War trying to make him reveal the hiding place of his money. He lived to be 86 years old, dying in 1898. His son was arrested in 1861 and thrown in prison at Whelling charged with being a Secessionist. This son was Calvin

Wade A. Thompson and Owen Thompsons, sons of Elias and Elizabeth, were soldiers of the Southern Confederacy, members of the Eighth Regiment of Virginia Cavalry, Company K.

From Wayne County, Virginia, U.S. census of 1850

THOMPSON:

John 71 years old, son of Richard, Elizabeth 66;
Finley 32, son of John, Nancy 20, Jeek-10, Laban 9, Eliza J.
7, Cynthia 4, Lafayette 2;
Eliemon 34, son of John, Zilla 26, Joel 10, Minville 8,
Elizabeth 5, Edmund 3, John 5 months;
Elias 42, son of William and Sarah, Elizabeth 41, Polly 21,
Wade 10, Owen 12, Samuel 10, Nancy J. 7,
Martin 8, John 3, Stacy 14 (another daughter
Charity was born 1853)
Stephen 30, son of WILLIAM & SARAH, Elizabeth 34,
Frances 17, Martha J. 16, Aley 14, Jas. H. 12,
Wm. C. (Calloway) 10, Lydia 9, Wayne 8, Sarah J.
6, Mary M. 3, and Sarah 60, mother of Elias and
Stephen.

John & William
deed Bk. 2 p. 95. were brog. & sons of
Richard.

March 2, 1816, William
Thompson gives a T. D. on
personal property to John
Thompson (Samuel Smiley,
Trustee). Among the property
was a set of wheelwright
tools, "all the tools that
belong to my Business of
wheelwright." and usual
stock of horses, cattle, fur-
niture, etc

deed Bk 3 p. 124

March 11, 1816, Wm & Sally
(Frazier) dau. of Meajah & Susan Hamilton
Thompson, for \$200 ~~and~~ deed
to John Thompson (Son?)
50 acres of the above tract.

deed Bk 4 p. 88

Feb. 16, 1825, Wm & Margaret
Allison, for \$150, deed
to John Thompson, "Beg
at a stake and stones, on
the N. E. side of 12 Pole Creek
on the bank near the ^{Jesse's} Verdus
shop, supposed to con.

Tain 62½ acres "excepting one
acre of land and the mill
seat known as Buffalo Shoals
etc. which acre lies on
the north east side of sd.
Twelve Pole which Isaac
Perdue, in his life time,
sold unto the said John
Thompson; out of said tract,
(Wm Morris & Thomas Cartmill
Justices)

Tentative list of children
of Wm. Thompson:

John Thompson

George "

Richard "

Deed Bk 4 p. 492.

Jan. 21, 1828, John & Sarah
Osburn, for \$1⁰⁰, deed to
Sarah Thompson, 22 a., on the
Greenbrier Trace Fork of Twelve
Pole

Req. at _____ on the East
side of said Fork, about 300
poles from its mouth, etc
patented to Osburn, by Va., on
June 20, 1821.

Deed Bk 5 p. 277

Sept. 18, 1833, Thomas & Nancy
Ball, for \$1⁰⁰, deed to
Sarah Thompson, and Abraham
Chany, 75 a., on the waters of
Mill Cr. of Sandy River, ^{13 1/2} Req.
70 poles from the line of Wm
Cox's survey. — "Neither
party to sell their part of
said lands, without the
other's consent, as it is signed
to their heirs or assigns forever."

James Ball

Nancy "

Deed Bk. 6 p. 24

March - 1835, Samuel and Polly
Webb, for \$, deed to William
Thompson, both of Cabell Co.,
3 tracts of William Cox (See)
150 a., on the "right hand
fork of Mill Creek.

Deed Bk. 6 p. 26

March 7, 1835, William
and Nancy Lambert, & John & Peggy
Ferguson, for \$200, deed to
William Thompson, & a quit
claim, etc., 125 a., on the
Left Hand Fork of 12 Pole,
"it being the upper part of
the lower part of Daniel
France's survey". — Joins
Edmund Napper, (the "loom
house and dwelling house
of Edmund Napper", mentioned.)

Samuel Short }
John Wellman } J. P's.

Deed Bk. 6 p. 61

not same
wm. J.

Sept. 25, 1835, James Ferguson,
for \$, deeds to Wm. Thompson

a., "on the further fork
of 12 Pole, entered to Daniel
France, part of it known
as the place where John
Ferguson used to live",

"joins said Thompson where
said Thompson now lives," &

"To include 25 acres —
entered in name of James
Ferguson," begins about
100 poles below where James
Ferguson lives

James Ferguson
Polly "

Deed Bk. 6 p. 333

Sept. 24, 1836, Sherod Adkins
for \$1⁰⁰, deeds to William
Thompson, 20 a., on both
sides of 12 Pole Cr.

Deed Bk. 7. p 86

~~Aug 27~~ Oct 12, 1838, Isaiah Perdue,
gives a bond to John Thompson,
for \$1400, on condition that
he is to deed him 1 acre
of land for (and) a mill
site known as Buffalo
Sholes, "with all the land
that lies on the west side
of 12 Pole" & the 1 acre etc
opposite the mill site, exclusive
of the road & bank, etc

Deed Bk 7 p. 207

Nov 9, 1838, John & Elizabeth
^(Kirby) Thompson, in consider-
ation of their children main-
taining them for life, deed to
them, 50 a., on Mill Creek
of Big Sandy River, being the
part of the Wm. Thompson
500 a., sold by sd Wm. T. to
John Thompson, The children
named were:

Fudley Thompson

Fleming "

Minville "

Granville "

Deed Bk 8 p. 143

Nov. 13, 1848, William and Jane Thompson, for \$40, deed to Stephen Thompson, unknown acres, being part of the (William) Cox claims, "on the ridge, in Cabell Co. Va., on Mill Creek", & bounded as follows:

1. Beg. at a walnut standing near his chimney and house, where he now lives" etc.

(Stephen J. lived about $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. ^{below} ^{of} ^{border} ^{of} ^{mill} ^{the} ^{family})
(Above are all grantees to this family)

Grantors.

Deed Bk 3 p. 271

Oct. 19, 1820, John Thompson gives a J. D. to Joseph Gardner, to secure payment on notes of \$500 +, Consideration - "one Shilling, lawful money of the U.S., "one undivided moiety of the land, & mill seat, which was condemned to the said Thompson under a writ of ad quod damnum, allowed by the Court of Cabell County, on which there is a dam erected, a grist mill, & saw mill, and one acre of land,"

Deed Blk 3 p. 382

~~Jan 1~~
~~April 21~~, 1821, John & Elizabeth
Thompson, for \$1⁰⁰, deed
to William Davis & John Kerby,
a., on the Lick Fork of the
~~Left Hand Fork~~ of Mill Creek
a branch of the Left Hand
Fork of Big Sandy.

Deed Blk 3 p. 449

May 24, 1821, John Thompson
gives a deed of trust on
all his personal property
(much, which see) saw-mill, &c
to Frances Terman
(Very interesting)

Deed Blk 3 p. 454

* March 22, 1821, John &
Eleanor Thompson, for \$
sells his mill, etc., at
Buffalo Shoals to Moses Brooks,
(Did he re-marry? Note
his wife's name in preceding
deed.) He says Eunor is
his wife.

* Seems to be a different John

Deed Bk 3 p. 524

Sept. 1, 1820, John Thompson, ^{not same}
Sarah Perdue for herself & as
guardian of Daniel & Thomas
Perdue, minor heirs of Isaiah
Perdue, and Henry Luther &
Ferguson Booth, heirs of the
said Isaiah Perdue, for \$
deed to Harry Baxter and Wm.
House of Cabell Co., Lease
to rent, etc, on Tillers Branch
1st Left Hand Fork, a br
of 12 Pole, etc

Deed Bk 5 p. 179

Jan. 17, 1833, Wm. Thompson,
for \$, deeds to John Wellman
a. on the Jug Fork of
Sandy River.

beg. at the mouth of
Mill Creek, on both sides,
"in such a manner as to leave
out the lower mill seat, and
then to follow the meanders of
said creek, to the second mill
seat, etc ——— "to include the
part laid off by the jurors to
Wellman & "Moore", etc.
David Wellman mentioned as

1/2 - 3/4
mill
above.
son of John

"being a part of Duwall's" 500a,
etc - 175a.

Deed Bk 4 p. 473

~~Aug. 20~~ Feb. 27, 1828, Wm Thompson
son, for \$100⁰⁰, deeds to Joseph
Robertson, 225 a., on Mill Cr.

Req. about 10 poles below
the mouth of Long Br. of
Mill Cr., & a few poles west
of the Left Hand Fork
crosses the Laurel Fork & the
Rush Branch", etc

Deed Bk 4 p. 592

(Seems to be error)

Deed Bk 5 p. 179

Jan. 17, 1833, Wm. Thompson,
for \$300, sells to John Wellman,
or., on the Ing Fork of Sandy,

(Seems to duplicate a deed
above which includes the
mill seat" to Wellman.)

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Deed Bk 5 p. 180

Feb. 2, 1833, Wm Thompson
for \$100, deeds to Nathan
Holl 50 a. on Mill Creek.

Deed Bk 6 p. 515

not from mill Cr.

Oct. 9, 1834, Sarah Thompson,
for \$, deeds to Isaac Lambert,
22 a., on the Greenbrier
Trace Fork of 12 Pole.

Req. about 300 poles from
its mouth.

Deed Bk 7 p. 42

March 4, 1838, William
& Jane Thompson, for \$
quit claim deed to Aly Belcher, 75 a.,
of the Daniel France survey.

Deed Bk 7 p. 54

Feb. 10, 1834, John Thompson,
for \$700 ^{made by} deeds to 62½ a.

to Frances Tieman.

(See Deed of Trust above)

Deed Bk 7 p 55

March 10, 1834, John Thompson
in settlement of a former T. L.
to Frances Sherman, now of Pittsburg,
deeds him a moiety of his
mill seat & mill, etc.

Deed Bk 7 p. 596

April 1, 1840, William
& Jane Thompson, for \$400
deeds to Goodyn Lycan
a. on the left hand
Fork of Twelve Pole, part
of W of the Daniel France
Survey & part of others, etc.
Corners above Aly Belcher's
land, lane between Belcher
& Thompson.

A mill spoken of —
also — Lick Creek, which
seemed to be not far away.
Land is on N. Side of 12
Pole Cr. & across. Mill is
on 12 Pole

Above is end of all
deeds to Thompsons of this
or these families.

West Virginia History Magazine

Vol I. no. 1 - October 1939
no 2 - missing - January
no 3 - April
no 4 - missing - July

Vol II - I have
no 1 - October 1940
no. 2 January
no 3 - July
no 4 - October

Vol. III - no 1 1941
no 2 - missing
no. 3
no 4

Vol IV - no 1 1942
no 2.
no 3.
no 4.

Vol V - no 1 1943
no 2
no 3
no 4

Vol VI. - all _____ 1944

Vol. VII - all _____ 1945

Vol VIII - no 1 _____ 1946
no 2
no 3

Extras

Vol. IV - complete

Vol. I - no 1. 2 & 4 missing
no 3.

Vol. II -

no. 1
no. 2 3 missing
no 4

Vol. III -

no. 1 } Complete
no. 2 }
no 3 }
no 4 }
no 2. missing

also no. 2 } extra
no. 3. }

Vol V

no 1.
no. 2.

Vol. VI, VII, - none missing

Vol 8, no. 4 missing

Vol 9.

Wm Thompson
m. 6

Hall's Rendering of Virginia
p. 589 - Kellian V. Whaley.
p. 496 - Granville Parker.
& Photo.

Wills De Hass - "History
and Indian Wars of
Western Virginia." 1857

Chapter 3 - 15 pages - 90-105
Customs, etc

p. 372 - Sketch of Col.
Wm. Crawford 10 p.

The Western Courier

Vol 1 No. 1 June 14, 1822.

Editor - \$3⁰⁰ per annum,
1 Mason Campbell.

Advertisers

James C. McFarland
and

John P. Towner,
advertise a general
store. Sell Dry Goods,
Groceries, Hardware,
Jewelry, Glassware
Saddlery, Boots & Shoes, etc

Alex Quarrier has ad.
as a blacksmith on
the Kan. R. opposite Charle-
ton - Wheelwright

Stewart & Philip
Boot & Shoemakers
(Shoe-makers), in the
house occupied as a
printing office one

door above Mr. Buffin's.
(Have on hand leather)

Poem - Whiskey -
What's that which drains
The poor man's purse,
Makes his concerns grow worse
and worse,
And is to all a dreadful
curse

'Tis whiskey,
(Interesting. Several verses)

West. Courier - June 25, 1822

Charleston Library
The librarian advertises
& requests those having out
books to return same as
the library is to be moved

John F. Faure locates
his store as "opposite
the Post Office". New stock
Groceries,
French Brandy 1st quality &c.

the western Courier
Clipping pasted in back of above.
The Kanawha Star of June 13, 1891,
states that the Western Courier
was the first newspaper published
in Charleston, the first number
bearing date June 22, 1822.
Incorrect. It was June 11, 1822.
Mason Campbell, Editor. Major
A. J. Laidley contributed same
to the State Library.

In another clipping:
Mr. Laidley is quoted saying:
it was not the first. It
was the "Spectator" by Herbert
P. Gaines who was in Kanawha
several years before Mr. Campbell
came. When he did come (1822)
he bought an interest in the
Spectator (date of Vol. 1 no. 1 not
known), the partnership was
dissolved & Mr. C. started the
Courier (by changing the name
having bought the press.
Gaines was an eccentric
lawyer & school teacher.

He had many pupils. ^{Virginia} girls & at one time his school consisted of girls only. He had his ^{match} for shrewdness, ^{eccentricities}, etc. in another old early lawyer, Davy Cartmell. He whipped unmercifully. Being very deaf the pupils took advantage of his infirmities & he use the "birch, the strap, the ferrule, and the wooden horse". They worried him to desperation with their mischief.

Trust Sale

Of property of Charles W. J. Jerome for debt to Francis Tiernan May 25, 1822, in Cabell Co., at C. H.

20 head horses

60 Cattle

6 Yoke "

A number of new salt kells

2 waggons

2 Large copper stills.

A set of Math. instru-

ments said to be

30-40 hogs
A double-barrel shotgun
A cooking stove
A smith's anvil & vice
A set of carpenter tools,
Farming utensils of all kinds
All kinds of household &
kitchen furniture.

(Indicates he must have
lived in the county.)

June 18, 1822

Wm Duggess Jr. gives
notice to — of depositions
to be taken at the house
of Peter Duggess Sr., dec'd.

James C. McFarland &
John P. Turner give
notice of new partnership
"at the store recently
occupied by Mr. James
A. Lewis."

Dry Goods, Hardware
etc.

June 18, 1822.

Stewart & Plulp - Boot &

Shoe makers, "have
commenced business in a
house lately occupied as
a printing office, one
door above Mr. Griffins.

(note Griffin & Reynolds
had been partners.)

A Mr. "Quarrier's
Landing" is mentioned
near or Alex. Quarrier, on
opposite side of Kanawha?

July 23, 1822

Philip R. Thompson at
Coals mouth - offers to give
notes of the Bank of the
U. S., Bank of Va., or
~~Bank~~ Farmer's Bank of Va.
for specie ^{at par}. He wishes
He wishes to draw for a
few hundred dollars on
Richmond, if immediate.

application is made to him.

John A. Duke advertises warning "all persons from trading or taking on assignment a note for 600 bushels of salt to have been delivered at Maysville on the 1st day of May last, to George McAlister. ~~He~~ He lost or mislaid it.

It was executed to Ward Jr. Subscriber has settled with McAlister ^{on June} and will not pay it again unless compelled to. Mc C. is agent for Ward.

Same

July 30, 1822

Andrew Brown ads. "Cabinet Furniture" for sale - evidently bought on the market

Tues Aug. 6, 1822,

"Died on Saturday last in the 61st year of his age, at his residence near this village, Mr. Kember Slaughter, an old inhabitant of this county, and a respectable and very useful member of the community." (Saturday was Aug. 3, 1822.)

James Wilson advs. that "a small bag with some cotton and lead in it, and an old hat" was found this day near the mouth of Elk River where it had been concealed by my negro man Frank". He did not believe it as it was against the law to employ the slaves of others to trade for him. Frank said a man gave him a dollar to buy the cotton & lead. Owner may have it by proving his title.

Claudius Buster in trying
to sell ^{now eyes} his house on the
^{the house where Mr Samuel Dryden}
bank of the Kan. says it
is very valuable because
of a ferry by Mr. Alex
Quarrier, on opposite
side is likely to be establish
ed by application to the
Co. Court of Kan. from
the land of Col. G. on
the opposite bank "which
it is and I presume will
continue to be one of
the most valuable ferries
on the Kan. river."

Aug. 1, 1822

Alex Quarrier -
Wheelwright on opposite
side Kan. "All kinds of
carriages made or repaired
on moderate terms and
at short notice".

A creditor said on request to
pay: "It is not my interest
to pay the principal, nor
my principle to pay the
interest."

Aug. 20, 1822

"Married at Guyandotte
Cabell Co., on the 8th inst.
by Rev. Stephen Spurlock,
Mr. Allen Mc Simis to Miss
Eliza Holderby and Mr.
James Buffington to Miss
Eleanor Lane, all of Cabell

Aug. 27, 1822 p. 2

A notice to Amariah
Davidson, Josiah Davidson
& Joseph Waddell & James
McArthur of Chancery
Suit against them at
Lewisburg by Joseph
Lovell.

July 30, 1822

Sept. 10, 1822.

Ginseng 31 & a lb. at
Store of A. Whittaker, in
Charleston

Sept. 24, 1822

The Gallia Gazette, Editor
Gallepolos

Thomas Crocker.. The

Editor says ~~one or~~

2⁵⁰. if
paid each
6 mos.

two previous attempts
have been made. This
is the "second series".

2⁰⁰ cash annually 3⁰⁰ at end of yr.

Oct. 1, 1822

Stephen Teays vs. John
Grill, John Cabell & Walter
Trimble, etc.

Oct. 1, 1822 - Francis Turnan
Guyardotte advertize an
unusually extensive list
of goods. - dry goods, silks,
satin, velvets, etc imported
from Philadelphia.

Too numerous to mention.
from Pula & Baltimore.
Just recd. Sattens,

"A handsome assortment of
Ladies' kid, morocco, and
leather shoes."

Medicines of all kinds.

Large Bibles, School-books,
histories, & Novels,

"Can sell as low for
cash or approved produce,
as can be had west of the
mountains". (In fact, the
most elaborate I have
seen)

Oct. 15, 1822

Legal Notice - Hinch &

McComas (Sept 24) serve

notice on Mr. Charles
Reynolds & the heirs of
Richard Reynolds, dec'd

To take disposition of
John Stone, at the house
of John & Anthony Shelton at
Baltimore

Nov. 5, 1822 - Last page
under Poetical VIII.
on liquor - a song

Dunlap & Lusk, Tailors,
Charleston adv. for 4
journey man tailors, for
a year or more.

Saunders & Rogers adv.
a general asst. of goods

Nov. 19, 1822

J. Philp adv. for 4
journey men shoemakers

James Trueslow adv.
\$10 reward for Samuel
Copen, "an apprentice of
the tailoring business who
was bound by indentures
dated the 11th day of Nov-
ember, 1813, to serve until
the first day of Oct. 1826.
about 17. Full desc. Father
& mother live at Elizabeth
Wood Co.

1822

John Hunsford Jr. adv. for
a ^{wired} ^{man} negro runaway Bob,
hired of Mr. James Summs of
Nicholas Co. Has a proud
careless walk; plays the
fiddle; supposed to have
made for Ohio.

When he eloped had
on a gray surtout coat
red vest, blue broadcloth
coat, white fur hat "About
25. Liberal Reward
Nov. 9, 1822

Dec. 10, 1822.

Letter Missing

James A. Lewis adv.
that, on Aug. 20, last,
he enclosed to Wm. Wilson
& Co. the first half of
two \$50 bills, on the
branch Bank of the U. S.
at New Orleans, both
dated Nov. 21, 1821,
No 3067 & 3082, pay
able to Charles S. West,
Cashier.

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Later he enclosed the last halves of said notes which are now in the possession of Mr. Wm. Wilson of Phila. and who has advised with the mother bank of Phila to prevent the payment of the first halves, which can therefore be of no use to the funder, etc. Liberal Reward for forwarding them to William Wilson or returning them to me at Kan. C. H. Va.

(Coalsmouth?) James A. Lewis.

Notice

"Having purchased among other lots that which has heretofore been used as a graveyard, by the inhabitants of this vicinity, the subscribers are willing to dispose of it, should it be the wish of the people of Charleston to retain it as a public burial ground

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Application must be made
to the subscribers, before the
first day of January, 1823;
otherwise, it will be appro-
priated to their private use.
Baure & Demorlaine

Jan. 7, 1823

Apprentices Wanted.

Two or three of
steady and industrious
habits, from 14 to 16 years
of age to the Stone
and Brick Laying business
Dec. 17, 1822 George Martin.

James A. Lewis was P.M.

Jan. 28, 1823.

Wanted to Hire Out
3 Negro Men
for the Ensuing Year.
Apply at this Office.

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"Caution

The Public cautioned
against purchasing a note
given by the subscriber to
James Reynolds, for about
1800 bushels of salt, pay-
able on the 15th of March
last; as the same has been
paid, and the note re-
jected to be taken up."

M. M. Fugua

Tues. Feb. 11, 1823

On Thurs. the 30th ult.,
by the Rev. Charles H. Page,
Alexander W. Quarrier, Clerk
of the County Court of
Kanawha County, to
Miss Caroline, daughter
of Joel Shrewsbury Esq.,
all of this county.

Bernard Hendricks &
Isaac Salyers dis-
solve partnership.
Hendricks at old ~~store~~
(shown)

Tues. Feb. 18, 1823. (Courier)

For Sale or Rent

The Tavern Stand formerly occupied by Griffin and Reynolds in Charleston, Kanawha. The house is large and commodious, and well arranged for a Tavern. - Some valuable improvements are making, which will much to the convenience of this establishment. It will be ready to receive an occupant in March next.

For terms apply to

Charleston James C. McFarland.
Feb. 8, 1823.

Legal notice to John Morris & Aaron Stockton Morris did not appear & I think a previous notice said he was a non resident of Va. (Which John?)

Feb. 25 - Parody - on marriage
Interesting to Charley.
3 negroes for sale.

William Rand asks his
friends for notes - or hints else.
Getting tough

March 11, 1823 -

p. 1, Col 1. A legal argu-
ment over a malicious
prosecution.

An Examination
of Pupils of the Seminary
Mrs. F. Eckstein, (Teacher or
Prin.?)
Offers to take "salt
or country produce suit-
able for family use"
in payment for board
\$6 tuition per quarter
\$25 with board.

Mrs. Eckstein's school will
commence Mon. April 14th
Country children should
board in the family

March 23, 1823 - Isaac Morris
as a candidate says he
is a Republican, supported
Madison & Monroe, that Kan
Co. is Rep. & has sent him
to House of Delegates, etc

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Tues. March 25, 1823.

"Obituary

Died, at the mouth of Cole,
on Thursday, the 20th inst.,
after some weeks illness,
Mr. Stephen Teays, aged about
53; an old and respectable
inhabitant of this county."

P. & E. S. Manager of
Gallipolis in advertising a
~~sale~~ ^{of a} very long list of goods
say: Deer skins well-hairled
Feathers, Bees Wax, Tallow,
Linen, Fur Skins, Bear Skins,
Deer Horns, and Rags, will
be taken in payment of
debts, or in exchange for
goods."

April 1, 1823

Excommunication
(at Philadelphia)

"May he be damned" etc.

a Report on the
Examination at Mrs. Einstens
Seminary.

Mercer Academy

H. P. Gaines - States that Latin & Greek Depts will be added. ^{when public demands it is} He states in its "infant state."

Subjects - Eng. Gram., Arith, Euclid's Elements, Surveying & Navigation, Math., Logic, Rhetoric, Hist., Algebra, Moral Philosophy, Nat. Phil. osophy, Chemistry, Use of Globes, Political Econon-omy, Natural, National & Municipal Law.

Session 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ mos. Tuition 8, 10, 12, or 15, accord- ing to the studies For young men.

Begins
April 15

Prepares for Law practice

Memorandum & Fauré
adv. for Lawbank
April 6

Matthew Dunbar, Lawyer.

An estray gelding taken up
& held for proof & charges
"according to law."

April 15, 1823

"The ferry house at the
mouth of Elk, occupied by
Mr. Solomon Allen was de-
stroyed by fire, on the morn-
ing of the 9th inst."

"The valuable steam
mill, at Kanawha Salines,
the property of Messrs. Steeles
was also ~~destroyed~~ ^{consumed} by fire
on Sunday evening last."

Frequent ads not
to pay lost notes.

S. Patrick - Lost
A small Red Morocco
Pocket Book, contain-
ing a "note payable
in Kentucky Paper, for
a hundred dollars, etc
march 27, 1823

J. F. Hanks
House, Sign, and
Ornamental Painter &
Glazier - Charleston

Wed. April 22, 1920
married - At Nashville,
12th ult.,
Tennessee, Mr. Walter Trimble
of Kanawha, to Miss Mary C.
Mitchell, of the former place

Dunlavy & Lusk dissolve
Michael Dunlavy &
H. S. Lusk Tailors

Dunlavy & Howard to
continue business.

New Furnace in Blast
Kentucky Steam Furnace
The metal is of a superior
quality admirably calculated
for machinery, and hollow
ware, particularly salt ket-
tles and pans.

Situated in Greenup County
three miles from the Ohio
River, five miles from Green-
upsburg, mouth of Little
Sandy River, offering the
greatest convenience to those

at a distance up or down
the river

Shreve & Co.

P.S. Employment for com-
mon laborers will be given
here.

March 27, 1823 "

Wood

" The subscriber wishes
to purchase 1000 cords of
wood, to be delivered at
Turo Furnace, during the
spring and summer. Early
applications are desirable.

W. S. Summers.

Tobias Ruffner "Cautious"
"the public against
purchasing any claims
which W. & R. M. Steele
may have against me,
as I have sufficient
offsets against the same

March 11

Jan Barb Wanted
apply at John F. Faure's
store before the 25th
of this month
Hemorlane & Faure
April 5.

Notice

"To avoid the disagreeable necessity of summing the persons who are indebted to me, either by note or account, I take this method of informing them to come forward and make immediate payment; otherwise I shall be forced to use some other means to get paid."

John F. Fawcett.

March 10, 1823

Cabell
~~Campbell~~ & Trumble were partners

Many letters were left uncalled for ^{as of Mar. 31, '23} at P.O. & P.M. will send to dead letter office June 1, next
Among these I note

Zebulon Griffin
R. E. Pulney P.M.
Col. A. Hounally
Daniel Morris
Wm. "
Leonard "
Charles "
Hon. Lewis Summers
Chas. Venable.

May 13, 1823

Mrs. Eckstein's Female Academy
will open for pupils, Monday
May 5, 1823. Limited to 15,
pupils.

Spelling, Reading, Writing,
Grammar, Arithmetic, Geog-
raphy with the use of
Globes, and History
Two teachers.

"The utmost attention
will be paid to inculcate
moral principles, and
correct deportment"

Pupils from the Country
required to board in
the family

"For Rent

My Ferry, at the Mouth
of Elk River, with the house
and garden, at the mouth
of Elk River.

James Bream

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May 20, 1823.

In an ad. for Mercer Academy, H. P. Games says board & room can be obtained in town and vicinity at 1,25 to 1,50 per week. Latin, French & Greek are now included

On next to last page Col. 2, under Communicated is a list of words as pronounced, mostly applicable to Kanawha as

Barl for barrel

Bar " bear

Best man " the greatest

Mought for might.

Guine for going

Furnance - Opposite

Shouldn't ought - Shouldn't
or ought not.

"That's what I look at"
for "That's what as-
tonishes me!"

Necessity - Necessity

Total - Total

Spaciu - Specie

Sang - Ginseng
 Pultry - Poultry
 Gin - Gave
 Mather - Madder
 Slump - Stamp
 Slob - Stab
 'Lexion - Election
 Sartir - Certain
 Tole - Carry
 Shot - Shut

"Coon of a fellow - ^{shrewd} a shrewd ^{fellow}
 Powerful sight - large quantity

Indeever - Endeavor
 Soft - soft caught
 Cotch'r - ~~catcher~~

Foldh - Fetch
 Talers - Potatoes
 Poke - ~~pot~~ Pork

Better nor that -
 Saunt - Sent
 Snowtch - Kiss
 Ho you mind - Ho you remember

Senec - Since

I can run to sut and ashes
 " " knock you " " "

May 21 1840

A book called "The Pioneers" — seems to be a description of pioneer life somewhere —

At Library of Congress

See Article in paper of above date p. 1

See "A Short History of the American People" by Chittwood & Owsley for fine pictures of a Stage Coach & a Conestoga Wagon
(Other pictures - Cabins, etc)

Remuneration
Cabell County Deed Bk 5 p. 1

April 29, 1830, Henry Banks
of Virginia but now of Frankfort,
(Franklin Co.), Kentucky, for \$500
to be paid monthly that is fifty
for the first succeeding months
to pay which the party of the
second part has executed his
obligation to the party of the
first part, and for the further
consideration of eighteen hun-
dred dollars due and owing
by the party of the first part
to the party of the second part
and which is now released to
the ^{said} party of the first part,
~~both~~ ^{sell} ~~sold~~, granted, released,
assign, convey and confirm
to the party of the second part
and his heirs and assigns for-
ever, all the lands and claims
either legal or equitable which
the party of the first part has
holds claims, or is entitled to

either by grant, gift, assignment,
devise, descent, purchase, or other-
wise situated in the Common-
wealth of Virginia. To have
and to hold, "etc"

Above deed was made to
James W. Denny of Frankfort, Ky.

Cabell Co. Deed Bk 5 p. 2

May 1, 1830, Mr. Denny
sold all above, for \$2500,
to James Hector of ^{Wales} Cabell Co.
Va.

I find no deed on record
from Cabell Co. to any one

Western Courier

May 27, 1822 - next to
last page - Ad.

Escheator's Sale for
100 a. of land on
the Ohio River, 4 mi.
from Guyandotte, in
the name of John Gholson,
decd.

Also 400 a. lying
on Guyandotte River,
"one half mile from
the Court-House, and
including a part of
that valuable ~~part~~
farm, called "Ward's
Bottom." etc escheated
to the Commonwealth
as the estate of William
Hogan, deceased."

James Mc Ginnis,
Escheator for Cabell
County.

Western Courier

May 27, 1823 -

Last page - School ads.

H. P. Gaines advertises
Mercer Academy.

"The Subscriber having recently associated with him Mr. Isaac Reaburn, a gentleman who comes very highly recommended for his moral character and literary attainments, has the pleasure of announcing to the citizens of Kanawha and the adjacent counties, that the course of education which may be pursued in the Mercer Academy, will embrace the Latin, Greek, and French languages, as well as the usual courses of English education, known to academies of the first grade."

Four courses were offered

Class 1st. - Euclid's Elements with its application of the principles to

General Science, Surveying,
and Navigation, Algebra,
Moral Philosophy, Natural
Philosophy, Chemistry, Astron-
omy with the use of the
celestial globe, Political
Economy, Natural, Nation-
al, and Municipal Law;
\$15 per session of 5½
months.

Class 2d - Bookkeeping
by single and double
entry, Logic, and
Rhetoric, Mesuration
mechanically applied
and including both
superficies and solids
Galling, the use of
the Terrestrial Globe
and the Latin, Greek
and French languages.
- \$12 per session.

Class 3d - \$10 per session
Class 4th - \$8 " "

(They include the
common branches)

same page

Female Academy

Mrs Eckstein's Female Academy

To open Mon. May 5, 1823

15 pupils - the limit.

Common branches.

Two Teachers

Exams every 6 mos.

Country pupils required
to board, in the family.

Tuition \$6 per quarter.

(Boarding - Pupils providing
their beds, bedding, towels
& washing) \$25 per quarterly

"No deduction will be
made for customary vaca-
tions."

~~3~~. Salt or country produce
suitable for family use
will be taken in payment
for board, at the cash
prices."

Mr. Gains makes an
appeal

"It is presumed," etc

Ad

June 3, 1823 -

"I am authorized to sell the lands contained in a deed of Trust held by the securities of Gen. John Preston, late Treasurer of Virginia, remaining unsold in Giles, Cabell, and Kanawha counties, etc.

I will be at Charleston on the next court day, and after that, at James Andersons, in the Licks for two weeks

G. Peyton.

Charleston June 2, 1823

Tues. June 10, 1823 - Died on Saturday last, at his residence in this county, the Rev. Calvin Chaddock Age 56, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this place. - This would be June 7, 1823 - G. B. L.

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Tues June 10, 1823

On p. next to last,
right hand column - Please
type the A. Whitaker ad.
for store goods

do not
copy

Same - Ad for Mathew Dunbar, Ally

Same June 12 - 1823

Claudius Buster says:
"The undersigned is ready
to receive boarders"

Claudius Buster

For Rent

"My ferry with the house
and garden at the mouth
of Elk River"

James Bream
(Feb. 13, 1823)

Same - Last page

A Poem - Long

"Bachelor's Fare"

Tues. June 24, 1823. Page
next to last

M'Farland and Turner
ad. a long store ad.

June 24, 1823

"Wanted to Purchase"
A good female house
servant. Inquire at this
Office
June 17

June 24, 1823 - Last page

Copy Col 3, just below
the middle, Copy

"No. 4

"Remarks on New Virginia"

July 11, 1823

Col 4, Top

Solomon Allen expelled
from Masons - and
officially published
by Kanawha Lodge
No. 104

This Volume is finished
It ends here.

(See a Newspaper "Index" for
... ..)