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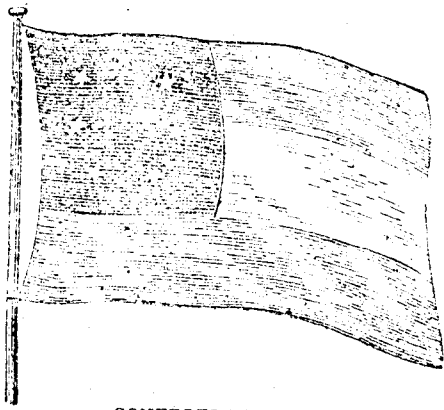
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CONFEDERATE FLAG.

Reminiscences of the Civil War 1861-1865

By THOMAS HERNDON, Co. 'L. 14th Tenn.

Contributed by Mary Elizabeth Thweat. This booklet along with a Diary dated 1863, news clippings, etc was found in the Manuscript Section, Tennessee State Library and Archives, Ac. # 70-15.

According to his obituary in the Daily Leaf Chronicle Capt Thomas Herndon was born in Orange County, N. C., son of Tempest Rigsbee and Chesley Harndon. He came to Montgomery County as a youth with his parents. At the close of the war, he married Sarah Beaumont Dinwiddie in February 1866. To this marriage was born seven children. In 1881 he married Laura G. Coleman. They had two children. He died in 1918 at the age of 81 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. B. McGehee, in Gulfport, Mississippi. The body was returned to Clarksville. He is buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

Early in April, 1861, the Gulf States, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas had seceded from the Union and organized the Confederacy, and on the matter of secession, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Arkansas, and Missouri had voted adversely to seceding. Mr. Lincoln, the anti-slavery sectional President had been inaugurated with cabinet in sympathy with him; Steward, Secretary of State; Chase, of War. Mr. Lincoln issued his first call for 75,000 volunteers to coerce the seceding States back into the Union. This number was to be pro rated among all the States except those heretofore forming the Confederacy. Tennessee, Arkansas, Virginia and North Carolina by their Governors declined to furnish any troops for the purpose of coercing the seceding States, but on the other hand would furnish troops to prevent such action. At the same time they called their Legislatures together which promptly called a Constitutional Convention, which promptly passed the ordinance of secession and provided meeting places in all city and civil districts for the purpose of organizing companies and regiments for one year's service in the Confederate armies.

I was living in Montgomery County, Tenn., of which Clarksville was the county seat. My home was in the Third Civil District, and Ringgold was the postoffice and voting precinct. The meeting was for ___ day of April 1861. The meeting was organized by the election of Dr. Dabney, Chairman, and a secretary, and after a brief address the meeting was declared ready for business. The secretary prepared the papers (blank muster rolls) for signatures for enlistment. I was young and bashful and waited several minutes, probably ten, and not a soul moved nor stirred. After more short talks, the Chairman, Dr. Dabney, an old Mexican war veteran, told anecdotes and experiences--and still not a stir. I was only waiting for the

ice to be broken, but in the absence of any breaks I overcame by timidity, went forward to the secretary's table, and with my best efforts, being recently out of school, wrote--"Thomas Herndon."

I was followed immediately by my old teacher, Ed. Hewitt, then by William McComb, of whom there will be much to tell later. This was the sum total of the day's work.

We then set out to organize a company; the next day we drummed up a good crowd at New Providence, in the Seventh District, and then next day we went to Jordan Springs, with a good crowd, and by night had a total of thirty names. Day in and day out we were at our work, and by the end of a few more days we had secured about fifty names. Then we effected a temporary organization, establishing our headquarters at the old fair grounds, where several other partly organized companies had gone in training. Within ten days we made a permanent organization with a company of close to one hundred men. Other companies were constantly coming into camp and in a few days we organized the 14th Tennessee Regiment.

We had in camp twelve companies, but S. O. W. Brandon, who had made up an Irish Company, was transferred to the 10th Tennessee, a full Irish regiment. This still left eleven companies in camp; two companies came in from Springfield, three from Dover, and six from Montgomery County. No company was willing to be transferred so the Governor authorized organization with the entire eleven companies, lettered A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, and the company which we had organized was L, Officers: E. Hewitt, Captain; Jno. W. Mallory, First Lieutenant; Wm. McComb, Second Lieutenant; R. J. Brown, Third Lieutenant; Thomas Herndon, Orderly Sergeant.

Of the regiment: W. A. Forbes, Colonel; M. G. Gholson, Lieutenant Colonel; N. Brandon, Major; W. W. Thompson, Adjutant; Frank Green, Commissary; A. J. Allensworth, Assistant Quartermaster; Marsh Gorham, Quartermaster; Dr. R. Johnson, Surgeon; Dr. Pirtle, Chaplain.

The regiment remained in camp near Clarksville several weeks, drilling and learning other camp duties, then moved up the L & N. R.R. to Hampton Station, near Guthrie, Ky. There we drilled and underwent perfecting in discipline until about the middle of July 1861, we were ordered to entrain for Virginia to join General Bearuegard at Manassas Junction, where a great battle was then impending. (Note: also called Bull Run) Before we reached Virginia the battle of Manassas was fought and won by our troops. Our orders were then changed to Western Virginia, to report to and join General R. E. Lee, who at his headquarters at Big Springs, Va., was gathering a force to meet and contest with the Union army under Rosecrans, for possession of Western Virginia.

We joined General Lee at Big Springs about August 1, 1861, and about the same time the 1st Tennessee, Colonel Geo. P. Maney, and the 7th Tennessee, Colonel Robt. Hatton, also reached the same destination. These three regiments, 1st, 7th and 14th were organized by General Lee into the First Tennessee Brigade, commanded by General S. R. Anderson, a veteran of the war with Mexico. (Later on, Colonel Maney with his First Regiment was transferred to the west, and at the same time, Colonel Peter Turney, First Confederate Tennessee Regiment, was transferred to General Lee, and assigned to the place made vacant by Colonel Maney's regiment. Thus organized these three regiments were never separated and took part in every campaign and battle fought by General Lee and surrendered with him at Appomattox Court House, April 9, 1865.)

HAWKINS FAMILY
of
SUMNER AND JACKSON COUNTIES, TENNESSEE
by Oveda Meier

Davidson County was created in 1783 and from its eastern section between 1787 and 1806 were carved Sumner, Smith, Jackson, and Overton.

On 1 July 1800, James Hawkins of Sumner County sold to John Hawkins his undivided half-interest in 759 acres on the French Broad and Mills Rivers in Buncombe Co., North Carolina, which they had purchased in partnership two years previously from James Stringfield.¹ John Hawkins of Burke County, North Carolina, had purchased from Jno Burton in 1795 a town lot in Morris Town, Buncombe County.²

In 1800 John Hawkins was a resident of Ste. Genevieve District, Spanish Territory of Upper Louisiana, where he had settled in 1797. He was born 22 December 1762 on the Hyco River in North Carolina (Orange Co.) and had fought in the Revolution from Burke County, North Carolina.³

He married Rebecca Custard in Ste. Genevieve 18 June 1799. He was "son of Augustin Hawkins and Elizabeth Henly, native of Maryland..of the Protestant (Episcopal) religion and she was "daughter of Isaac Custard and Susan Hyson, native of Kentucky.." ⁴ He operated salt works on the Saline River in 1800.⁵ He resided there, near Potosi, in present Washington Co., Missouri, until his death 24 July 1840. He served as District Surveyor, surveyed the Washington County boundary, was Coronor, Justice of the Peace, and school board commissioner. He is buried in the Masonic-Presbyterian Cemetery between his son, Austin H. Hawkins, and his close friend, Moses Austin, who originally initiated the Spanish Land Grant which was to become the Austin Colony in Texas. Six of John Hawkins' eleven children followed Stephen Austin to Texas.⁶

James Hawkins received Spanish land No. 3008 in 1798 near Potosi. Although no record has been found, it was apparently sold to John Hawkins, for he and his descendants lived on the grant in the house built by John

in 1802 until it burned in 1939.⁷ Remains of the house are still visible.⁸

James returned to Sumner Co., Tennessee, about 1800 and was back in Potosi in 1805, when he and John signed a petition as inhabitants of Ste. Genevieve District.⁹ James does not appear in the Missouri records again. His son, William Carroll Hawkins, married Jane Wilson 24 February 1814 in Adair County, Kentucky, witnessed by (brother?) John Hawkins.¹⁰ James had another son, Joseph, of Jackson Co., Tennessee.

In 1889 James Hawkins' grandson wrote the following letter to his son, William Carroll Hawkins:¹¹

Marsh Valley
February 21, 1889

Dear Son:

I received yours of the 9th inst a few days ago and was glad to hear from you.

My father was born Jan. 1, 1794 in Rutherford County, North Carolina and his father was born in the same county, but I don't know the date; he, my grandfather, James Hawkins, died January 2, 1822, and was buried in Overton County near the line of Jackson County, Tennessee. My Great Grandfather, Austin Hawkins, was born in Norwich, England, and was one of the heirs of the disputed estate in Norfolk, England. He came to America when he was a young man and married the daughter of Captain John Henly in Maryland and died in Jackson County, Tennessee and was buried on the East side of Blackburn's fork, Roaring River. He died in the month of January 1808.

My Great Grandmother Hawkins died and was buried in Hawkins County, Tennessee. Hawkins County lies on the east side of the Cumberland Mountains.

My father's uncle, Austin Hawkins, was still living in Rutherford County, North Carolina, since I came to Marsh Valley and may be yet with his son, Briton.

My father's uncle, John Hawkins, was an old Revolutionary War soldier, served seven years in the war. He died in the month of March 1841, near Potosi, Washington County, Missouri, on Big River near the old Hawkins mills. The last I hear of his family, that was since I came to Marsh Valley, his family were still living around there.

My father's uncle, William Hawkins, died in the month of April 1855, a little east of St. Joseph, Missouri, and some of his family are living in Oregon, Missouri, yet.

My father's uncle, Joseph, died on his homestead on Spring Creek, a tributary of Roaring River.

You will learn more about our folks from the Morgan family on Spring Creek, than from anyone else I can tell you about.

Inquire for our folk up and down that part of the country and no doubt you will find plenty of them.

My Uncle Joseph Hawkins lived, the last I heard from him, in Overton County, Tennessee.

You want to look after the names of folks and places I have given you and show yourself a man by doing your duty.

I have told now until I am worn out. I am not able to do anything but sit in bed and eat a few bites and take a drink when it is given to me. I can not tell you anymore. Write soon, From your affectionate father,...

Josiah Wilson Hawkins died 9 March 1889 at Marsh Valley, Idaho. He was a son of William Carroll Hawkins, son of James.

James Hawkins married Bethany Sutherland,¹² daughter of William Sutherland of Burke Co., North Carolina, 1790.¹³ Austin Hawkins was living next door to William Sutherlin on the 1790 Census of Burke Co. Research has indicated that the names "Austin" and "Augustine" were used interchangeably.

In 1800 in Burke County, there were Joseph, William, Benjamin, Augustine (Jr.) and a younger James.¹⁴ Augustine Hawkins, Jr. was in Burke County as late as 1826.¹⁵ It is said he had a son, Briton. John Hawkins served in the Revolution under a Captain James Brittain.¹⁶ Austin, or Augustine Hawkins, Sr. had apparently migrated westward with John and James prior to 1800.

John Hawkins died 24 July 1840, rather than in 1841 as the letter states. He served about one year in the Revolution, although he attained the rank of Major in the Ste. Genevieve Militia. The Hawkins Mills are unknown. John lived near the Austin lead mines and smelter at Mine-a-Breton near the Saline River.¹⁷

No record has been found of William Hawkins family near Oregon, Mo., but a William Hawkins lived in counties adjoining Washington County, Mo. There was a William Hawkins in the very early Middle Tennessee records who may be of this family.¹⁸

Sarah Hawkins married Job Morgan, born in Burke Co., N. C. in 1771.¹⁹ There was a Job Morgan in Jackson County, Tennessee, in 1830.²⁰ Austin Hawkins Morgan, a Cumberland Presbyterian Minister for 45 years, was born 14 October 1813 and died 18 May 1898. He is buried in Overton Cemetery, Jackson County, Tennessee.²¹

Joseph Hawkins of Jackson County, Tennessee, applied for a Revolutionary Pension in 1832 at the age of 69. He served in the Virginia Line.²²

Austin, or Augustine Hawkins, Sr. is believed to be a son of Joseph Hawkins. Augustine was born 15 April 1721 in St. Thomas Parish, Baltimore County, Maryland.²³ He disappeared from the Baltimore County records in 1742 and no record has been found until 1762. It is pure speculation that he may have returned to England. No tie has been found to date to Norwich, England. His father, Joseph, may have come to Maryland as a boy. No record has been found of the Henly family, except that many of them were Quakers belonging to the West River Monthly Meeting. Most of those records were destroyed.

Josiah Wilson Hawkins, author of the 1889 letter, was born in Adair County, Kentucky, 5 Jan 1815. His sister, Margaret, was born there in 1817. William Carroll Hawkins returned to Jackson County, Tennessee, where the rest of his children were born: James b. April 1819; Owen Sutherland b. 30 Oct. 1820; Elizabeth b. 16 June 1822; John b. 12 Dec. 1823; Betheny b. 1825; Mary Ann b. 16 June 1827; Isaac b. 1829; William Logan b. 1831; Sarah Jane b. 1833; daughter b. ca 1835 died in infancy. This branch of the Hawkins family moved to Carter County, Missouri; Clinton County, Illinois; and Marsh Valley, Idaho.²⁴

Footnotes


1. Buncombe County, N. C. Deed Bk S1-6, pp 241-3
2. Ibid. Vol. II p 63
3. John Hawkins Revolutionary War Pension Application, 1833, Potosi, Mo.
4. Register of Marriages of Non-Catholics Living in the District of Ste. Genevieve, September 26, 1796 to 1812, pp 16-17
5. Houk, Louis, A History of Missouri

6. Hawkins Genealogy, MSS Collection owned by author
7. Hawkins Family Records MSS Collection owned by Volli Higginbothan, Potosi, Missouri.
8. Picture of John Hawkins house owned by author.
9. Territorial Papers of the United States, Louisiana-Missouri Territory Vol. XIII pp 143-4
10. Adair County, Kentucky, Marriage Records
11. Josiah Hawkins letter, copy owned by author
12. James Hawkins Family Records. MSS Collection owned by A. Owen Marley, Arimo, Idaho.
13. Lincoln Co., Kentucky, Will Book B p. 251
14. 1800 Federal Census Burke Co., N. C.
15. Burke Co., N. C. fragments of court records, microfilmed
16. John Hawkins pension application
17. Hawkins Genealogy, author's collection
18. Ibid
19. St. Thomas Parish Records, Baltimore Co., Md.
20. DAR Lineage #330059, #466833, #404433
21. 1830 Census of Jackson Co., Tennessee
22. Tombstone Inscriptions, Overton Cemetery, Jackson County, Tennessee
23. Armstrong, Zella, Twenty-four Hundred Tennessee Pensioners: Revolution-War of 1812; Chattanooga. Lookout Publishing Company 1937.
24. James Hawkins Genealogy, A. Owen Marley Collection.

ASSIGNMENT OF WAGES

I do hereby assign and make over unto Samuel Barton all and every part of my wages for my service don in assisting families through the wilderness from Holstain to Cumberland Settlement.

Given under my hand this 5th day of Decem^{br} 1788.

Nathan  Coffery
His mark

John Haggard

(Original found in File T-100 Box 2, C-1, Tennessee State Library and Archives Nashville, Tn.)

BEDWELL FAMILY DATA

From the WHITLEY COLLECTION, Edythe Rucker Whitley, Genealogist-Historian, 1604 South Observatory Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37215.

Major B. G. Bedwell, attorney for Western 600 miles of Texas and Pacific Railroad, resident of Weatherford, Texas, was born in Robertson County, Tenn. February 19, 1837. His father was a wealthy planter. Major Bidwell (Bedwell) attended Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tennessee, and later went to the University of Nashville, where he studied medicine. He was graduated in 1853.

He then studied law and received his degree in 1860. He entered practice at Springfield, Robertson County, Tennessee. He was commissioned Captain in Company of 13th Tennessee Infantry. After the war he moved to Paducah, Ky., where he practiced law. He was in the State Legislature 1873 to 1877. In 1879 he went to Weatherford, Texas.

Bajor Bidwell's ancestors settled in Hartford, Connecticut in 1630. They were Puritans.

Charles Bidwell was Major in the Battle of New Orleans, January 8, 1815. He died in 1848. Charles Bidwell married Martha Binkley daughter of Jacob Binkley, a native of North Carolina of German descent. Charles and Martha Bidwell had eight children. Major B. G. Bedwell was the 6th child. He had a brother, A. F.; a sister, Mrs. Sarah B. Frey of Robertson County, Tenn.; Julia A., wife of Dr. T. P. Crutcher of Nashville, Tenn.

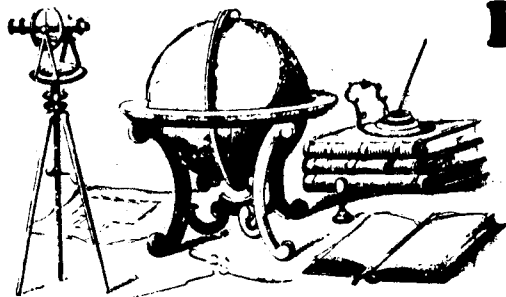
Major B. G. Bedwell married in 1872 Ellen P. Flournoy, whose mother was a Calhoun of the famous John C. Calhoun family. Her grandfather was John C. Calhoun's cousin. The Flournoy's were French and of Virginia stock. They moved to Tennessee.

The children of Major B. G. Bedwell were H. L. and Millie Bedwell.

OBITUARY

Died at New York Mills, Montgomery County, Tenn. on the 26th inst. after an illness of four days of bilious fever, Mr. John Loudon, of the firm of Loudon, Douglas & Co., formerly of Hudson, New York.

from THE CLARKSVILLE CHRONICLE, September 29, 1842.



KENTUCKY SURVEYS

in Montgomery Co. & Stewart Co., Tenn.

by Margaret G. Harlow

This book labeled "Survey Book #6" is in the Christian Co., Kentucky, courthouse. It records the surveys for land granted by Kentucky in western Montgomery County and eastern Stewart Co., Tn.

(p 18)

Surveyed for Robert McCorkle 105 acres of Land in Montgomery County, Tennessee, on the waters of Blooming Grove Creek by Virtue of part of a Kentucky Land Office Warrant No 124 lying South of Christian County between Walker's line and Lat 36 30', Beginning at a small hickory N. West corner of said McCorkles 15 acre Survey thence with a line thereof East 40 poles to a Stake and several trees marked as pointers in McCullough's line, thence with said line, North, passing two black oaks at 170 poles in all 230 poles to three hickories and a post oak, thence the same course continued four poles to a stake, thence West 114 poles to a stake in Brodies line, thence with said line South, passing a small hickory at 4 poles in all 100 poles to a black oak in a line of McCorkles 100 acre Survey thence with said line East 74 poles to a black Oak N. E. corner thereof thence with another of its lines South 135 poles to the beginning. August 18th 1825

Wm Garrett & John Stokes - CC
R. McCorkle (Marker)

Francis Summers D.S.
for Edw'd Bradshaw SCC

(p 19)

Surveyed for Benjamin S. Harrison assee of John B. French 38 acres of land in Montgomery County, Tennessee on the Waters of Cumberland River by Virtue of part of a Kentucky Land Office Warrant No. 52 lying South of Christian County between Walker's line and Lat 36 30', beginning at a Stake standing near a large black oak pointer the S. East corner of Wm Garretts Survey thence with his line North 40 poles to a black oak and hickory in Elliott's line thence with said line East 67 poles to a hickory his corner, thence with another of his lines North 74 poles to a Double post Oak another of his corners thence with another of his lines East 30 poles to a hickory David Pound's corner thence with his line South 114 poles to two small hickories another of his corners in Harrisons line thence with said line West 97 poles to the beginning. August 15th 1825. Jas. Shepherd & J. B. French CC
F. Summers (marker) Frances Summers DS for Edw'd Bradshaw S.CC

Surveyed for Jesse Gilbert Assee of John B. French 100 acres of land in Stewart and Montgomery Counties on the Piney Fork of the West Fork of Red River by virtue of a Kentucky Land Office Warrant No 118 lying South of Christian County between Walker's line and Lat 36 30', beginning at two white oaks and a black gum a corner of F. W. Hulings 122½ acre survey thence South with Copelands line 78 poles to a black oak his S West corner thence with another of his lines East 20 poles to a small hickory, post oak and pin oak on a Drain thence South 116 poles to a stake standing near three black oaks growing from one root marked as pointer thereto thence West 60 poles to a post oak and hickory in a line of Thweatts 20 acre Survey thence north 15 poles to a hickory N. East corner thereof thence with another of its lines West passing a hickory N. West corner thereof at 60 poles in all 70 poles to a hickory a corner of Thweatts 40 acre survey thence North with his line 112 poles to a stake in Hulings line thence East with said line 18 poles to a stake in a line of Gilberts 30 acre Survey thence with the line thereof South 40 poles to a red Oak thence East 70 poles to two hickories and two red oaks thence North 70 poles to a post oak thence West 70 poles to a post oak and Spanish oak in Hulings line thence with said line North 43 poles to two black Jacks his corner thence with another of his lines East 92 poles to the beginning. August 17th 1825.

W. R. Thweatt & Levi Chester - CC
J. Gilbert (Marker)

Francis Summers D.S.
for Edw'd Bradshaw SCC

(The above three surveys were delivered to J. B. French on 28th Oct 1825)

(p. 21)

Surveyed for Elijah Hancock 100 acres of land in Montgomery County, Tennessee, on the waters of the Little West fork of Red River by Virtue of a Kentucky Land Office Warrant No 96 lying between Walker's line and Lat 36 30' South of Christian County beginning at a black Jack N. E. corner of Isaac Shelby's 200 acre Survey thence with his line South 38 poles to a black Oak and post oak N. West corner of Jas Walkers 640 acres Survey thence with his line East 36 poles to two black oaks growing from one root..north a part of the way with H. Minors line 122 poles to two small hickories at the S. East corner of John Shelby's 101 acre survey..with a line..west 150 poles to a stake standing 2 poles westwardly from two black oak pointers in a line of John Shelys 320 acre Survey...with said line South 40 poles to a black oak.. with another of his lines West 48 poles to three black Jacks ...south 44 poles to a black oak and black Jack pointer in a line of said survey of 200 acres ...with said line East 162 poles to the beginning. Septr. 9th 1825.

Jno B. French & John Sawyer - cc
E. Hancock, marker

Francis Summers D.S.
for Edw'd Bradshaw SCC

(p.22)

Surveyed for William Lee assee of John B French 100 acres of Land in Montgomery County, Tennessee between Fletcher's Fork and the Piney Fork by Virtue of a Kentucky Land Office Warrant No. 93 lying South of Christian County..etc.. Beginning at a Hickory Shelby's S West corner Duvols line thence South with

Duvals line 100 poles to a black oak his corner thence with another of his lines West three poles to a post oak another of his corners thence with another of his lines South 62 poles to a stake and several black Jack pointers in Ganturs? and Richardsons line...with said line East 101 poles to a stake...north with Sawyers line 162 poles to a black Jack his N. west corner in Shelby's line and with it West 98 poles to the beginning. Sept 8, 1825.

John B. French & Elijah Hancock - CC
F. Summers, marker

Francis Summers D. S.
for Edw'd Bradshaw SCC

Delivered to J. B French 12th Oct 1824.

Surveyed for John Stokes assee of John B. French 86 Acres of land in Montgomery County, Tennessee, on the waters of Cumberland River by virtue of part of three Kentucky Land Office Warrants No. 52, 105, and 139 lying South of Christian County...etc....Beginning at a small black oak N. east corner of said Stokes 50 acre survey..with a line..West 85 poles to a black oak his corner in Anderson's line...with Andersons and Frenchs line north 56 poles to a small post oak Barbers corner...with his line east passing a Double black oak at 85 poles in all 143 poles to a stake his corner...with another of his lines south 62 poles to a Black Jack and post oak his corner ...with another of his lines East 14 poles to a post oak Jesse Elliotts corner...with Elliott's line South 74 poles to a post oak in Wm Garrets line...with said line west 72 poles to a small black Jack in a line of said durvey of 50 acres...with said line north 80 poles to the beginning. Sept 23rd 1825.

Young Wood & Geo. Quigley - CC
Jno Stokes, marker

Francis Summers D. S.
for Edw'd Bradshaw SCC

Deld to J. B. French 28th Oct 1825.

Surveyed for John Marshall assee of John B. French 33½ acres of Land in Montgomery County, Tennessee, on the Waters of Cumberland River by virtue of part of a Kentucky Land Office Warrant No. 210 lying South of Christian County...etc....Beginning at a poplar and white oak south west corner of H. H. Smiths survey of 300 acres in Martins line...with said line South 62 poles to a hickory his corner...with another of his lines West 21 poles to a small post oak and hickory in Hutchesons line..with said line south 56 poles to a stake near a black oak pointer in the line running in Lat 36 30' ...with said line N 82 E 60 poles to two black oaks in a line of a Survey which was formerly owned by Col. Hogan...with said line North 110 poles to a stake in a line of said survey of 300 acres..with said line West 38 poles to the beginning. Octr. 19th 1825

John B. French & H. H. Smith - cc
Jno Marshall, marker

Francis Summers D. S.
Edw'd Bradshaw SCC

(p. 24)

Surveyed for William Mays assee of John B. French 100 acres of land in Stewart County, Tennessee on the waters of the Piney Fork of the Little West Fork of Red River by virtue of part of a Kentucky Land Office Warrant No 52 lying South of Christian County...etc...Beginning at a stake in the open barrens a corner of a survey of 237 acres made for Hogan and Williams in a line of a Survey of 257 acres now owned by said Mays thence with a line of said survey of 257 acres South 128 poles to two small black oaks... east 126½ poles to two post oaks...north 126 poles to a small post oak... west 78 poles to two small black oaks a corner of Ross's 18 acre survey thence with a line thereof N 88 W 40 poles to a post oak and black gum a corner of said survey of 257 acreswith a line thereof N 84 W 9 poles to the beginning. Octr. 20th 1825.

M. B. Mays & G. W. Mays - CC
Wm Mays, marker

Francis Summers D. S.
for Edw'd Bradshaw SCC

(p.25)

Surveyed for Abell Johnson 100 acres of Land in Montgomery County, Tennessee, on the head waters of Blooming Grove Creek by virtue of a Kentucky Land Office Warrant No. 169 lying south of Christian County...etc...Beginning at a Double black oak a corner of Jonathan Fillingin's? survey...east with Starkeys line 40 poles to a small black Jack his corner...north with another of his lines 80 poles to a stake...with A. Walkers line East 92 poles to a post oak in Minor's line...with aid line south passing a black oak at 140 poles in all 145½ poles to two black oaks and a post oak on the east side of a drain...west 132 poles to a stake in Fillingin's line...with said line North passing a Double black oak at 5 poles in all 65½ poles to the beginning. Octr. 20th 1825.

Thos McGehee & Wm. Frazier - CC
F. Summers, marker

Francis Summers D. S.
for Edwd Bradshaw SCC

(in margin - "This survey is altered and recorded on page 45")

for comparison p. 45 Abell Johnson survey is included here.

Surveyed for Abell Johnson 48 acres of land in Montgomery County Tennessee on the headwaters of Blooming Grove Creek by virtue of part of a Kentucky Land Office Warrant No. 169 lying south of Christian County....etc.... beginning at a small black Jack Starkeys corner...east with a line of Johnsons 50 acre survey 96 poles to a stake his corner in Minors line... with said line north 80 poles to a post oak...west Walkers line 96 poles to a stake in Starkeys line and with it south 80 poles to the beginning. 8 June 1829.

D. M. Johnson & A. M. Johnson - cc
E. C. Johnson, marker

Francis Summers DS
for Edwd Bradshaw SCC

SOME DESCENDANTS
of
GEORGE SIMS AND OF JOHN MALLORY
CASWELL CO., N. C.

by Gladys Higgins

George Sims, son of George Sims and Martha Walton of Brunswick Co., Va., was living in Granville Co., N. C. in 1764. Jane Morris (Sims) in her book Adam Symes/Sims and his Descendants written in 1938, says the younger George Sims was married to a Miss Bullock. I have not, so far, found record of this marriage. She further states, "He was the author of the 'Nutch Paper', which is now conceded to have been a proximate cause of the Regulation in North Carolina, which ended in the Battle of Alamance, where the first blood was spilled in the United States in resistance to oppressions by the English Government." George Sims died in April 1808 in Caswell Co., N. C.

John Mallory lived in Caswell Co., N. C., as early as 1784. He died there in 1795. His son, John, was appointed administrator of his estate. Deed Book J of Caswell Co. shows distribution of the land of John Mallory among "legatees of John Mallory, dec'd". Listed are sons John, Henry (living in Virginia), James, Thomas, and Stephen. James died in Caswell Co. in 1801.

Thomas Mallory, son of John Mallory, married Francis "Frankey" Sims, daughter of George Sims, December 29, 1789 - Bond Stephen Mallory.

Stephen Mallory married Lorian Sims December 18, 1790 - Bond Joseph Carter. Joseph Carter married Ann Mallory on the same day. Bond - Stephen Mallory.

Allatha Sims, another sister, married Robert Sawyer January 23, 1798.

Apparently George Sims, Jr., brother of the above named Sims girls, was the first to come to Montgomery Co., Tennessee. He died there in 1805.

Stephen Mallory and his family came to Montgomery County about 1806. Court Records show he was there in April 1807.

Thomas Mallory and his family came to Montgomery County between 1811 and 1814. He died there in 1814.

Allatha Sims Sawyer died in North Carolina before her father's will was written in 1806. He names her three children in his will -- John, Henrietta, and Nathaniel. Robert Sawyer, with these three children and his second wife and their family, was in Montgomery County before 1820.

John Mallory and his family were settled in southern Christian County, Kentucky, by 1808. He was a Baptist preacher and was said to have preached a sermon in a Baptist Church there in 1808.

In July of 1811, Stephen Mallory was appointed guardian of Polly and Jane Sims, orphans of George Sims, dec'd. In 1814 Stephen Mallory, the widow, Francis Mallory, and Ezekial Jones were appointed administrators of the estate of Thomas Mallory. Ezekial Jones married Rebecca Mallory in Caswell County, North Carolina January 10, 1799.

Court records show the children of Thomas Mallory and Francis Sims Mallory were Rebecca, John, Lovina (Lorina?), Francis, Polly, Thomas, Sally, Henry, George and Nancy. The first two were said to be over 21...the first four were born before 1800.

Francis Sims Mallory is listed in the 1820 Census rolls as being over 45, five children with her. (I believe Francis was born ca 1770.)

Children of Stephen Mallory and Loriana H. Sims Mallory:

1. William - b. Nov. 3, 1791 N. C. - m 1st Lucinda Taylor May 1, 1820 Christian Co., Ky. m. 2nd Henrietta Sawyer in Montgomery Co., Tn. February 14, 1845. Four known children, all from first marriage. William died Feb. 23, 1874.
2. Elizabeth - b. ca 1792 N. C. - m. Nace F. Trice. Her father's will states four children before her death July 2, 1831, age 39.
3. Zilpah/Zilpha - b. Oct 4, 1794 N. C. - m. James Trice ca 1818. Three known children. Zilpah died July 3, 1860.
4. George S. - b. North Carolina d. Montgomery County, Tenn. 1823 - widow Ann Adeline Donaldson Mallory. No children.
5. Stephen S. - b. Feb. 13, 1801 N. C. - Believed to have m 1st ca 1830 Nancy Wilson Collins (b. Nov. 14, 1813 - d. Aug. 8, 1841) - m. 2nd Elizabeth Draper Rucker ca 1842 - 6 children, all from first marriage. Obituary in Clarksville Chronicle says Stephen became Baptist Minister at age 40. He d. Feb. 10, 1883.
6. Henrietta - b. ca 1802 - m. Daniel Collins ca 1830. 9 known children. She died after 1860.
7. Allatha "Allie" - b. Dec. 24, 1802 N. C. - m. William Donaldson Dec. 24, 1822 - 11 children. Allatha d. Feb. 4, 1890.
8. Loriana H. - b ca 1811 Tenn. d. Sept 22, 1831, age 20.
9. Zebiah - b. ca 1812 Tenn. - m. John Sawyer ca 1836. Five known children. Zebiah d. after 1850.
10. Ann Zinah (?) - b. ca 1813 - no record of her except in father's will.

Stephen and Loriana Mallory, and many members of their family, are buried in a cemetery on Jordan Springs Rd., now on Fort Campbell, Ky., Military Reservation. Tombstone dates for Stephen Mallory are June 17, 1766 - May 12, 1836. (This tombstone date probably should be 1835. Stephen

Mallory's will was recorded in the Montgomery County Court Records on March 11, 1836) Loriana 's tombstone dates are March 5, 1772 - Sept. 19, 1846.

When Allatha Mallory Donaldson died in 1890, an obituary written by her son, William A. Donaldson, appeared in the Clarksville Semi-Weekly Tobacco Leaf. It stated, in part, that she had come to Montgomery County with her parents when she was four years old. They settled in the neighborhood of Ringgold on West Fork Creek where they reared a large family. He said they were all gone long before "Allie".

SAWYER BIBLE

Contributed by Louise Smith Daniel. Mrs. Daniel is a Sawyer-Mallory descendant.

"The property of N. S. Sawyer Jan 19th 1843"

Robert Sawyer was borned June 5, 1776	died Dec. 11th 1839
John Sawyer was borned January 15, 1799	died August 18, 1854
Henrietta Sawyer was borne March 10, 1800	died April 2nd 1881
Nathan S. Sawyer was borned Feb. 5, 1803	died March 28th 1874
Lennie V. Sawyer was born June 16th 1818	
Lennie V. Shepherd died Jan 16th 1895	

Cornelius Sawyer and Louisa J. Senseney were married Dec. the 23rd 1873

Jamie Sawyer was married July 4, 1870

Cornelius L. Sawyer was born June the 8th 1847

Louisa J. Sawyer wife of C. L. Sawyer was born October 1st 1846

Cornelius L. Sawyer died Oct 29, 1890

Louisa J. Sawyer died Jan 27th 1925

Wiley B. Sawyer, son of C. L. & L. J. Sawyer was born September 21st 1874

John Mallory Peter Sawyer son of C. L. & L. J. Sawyer was born April 16th 1877

Henrietta Redford Sawyer daughter of C. L. and L. J. Sawyer was born May 13th 1879

Allie Jane Sawyer daughter of C. L. and Lou J. Sawyer was born February 25th 1882

Mary Annie James Sawyer daughter of C. L. & L. J. Sawyer was born June 4, 1884

A REMINDER



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Marriage Book 2

Montgomery Co., Tennessee

by Linda Young Carter

(Numbers in parenthesis indicate original page numbers)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAMES OF PARTIES</u>	<u>SECURITY</u>	<u>MINISTER'S RETURN</u>
(p. 218) Sept. 14, 1853 #343	Upton Edmondson Martha A. Rice	Peyton H Resser? (Reem?)	John T. Vaughn MG Sept. 17, 1853
Sept. 17, 1853 #344 (p. 220)	James G. Dailey Elizabeth H. Taylor	Joseph N. H. Gee	A. H. Alsop 18 Sept 1853
Sept. 9, 1853 #345	Acland? H. Fambraugh Ruthie A. Owens	W. D. Ha-- ?? (Harn? Hans?)	11 Sept 1853 John Perdue?? JP
July 9, 1853 #346	David H. Armstrong Angaline C. Haynes	A. Smith	10 July 1853 Wilie Smith JP
Aug. 11, 1853 #347	Stephen Ramsey Margaret Burwin	Mitchell Tyre	11 Aug 1853 Wilie Smith JP
Sept 17, 1853 #348	Marian Simns?? Eliza Ann Baggett	Henry Baggett	18 Sept. 1853 A. Baggett JP
June 26, 1853 #349	Archer Lee Nancy Bennett	A. Smith	28 June 1853 Wilie Smith JP
Sept 20, 1853 #350	Washington W. Smith Rhoda A. Jarrell	George W. Brown	22 Sept 1853 R. W. Morrison JP
Sept 28, 1853 #351	Robert H. Wimberley Martha Delinia Barker	Cyrus W. Greenfield	11 Oct. 1853 Mark Senter MG
Sept 29, 1853 #352 (222)	Theodore Miller Mary L. Johnson	Chas. Bailey	(no return)
Oct. 3? 1853	Josiah W. Fort Eliza P. Dancey	J. W. Bowers	F. G. Plosler, MG (no date)
Oct. 1, 1853 #355	Sam'l Hodgson Julia Carney	John Rasor	4 October 1853 Meysing Oringo Catholic Priest

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAMES OF PARTIES</u>	<u>SECURITIES</u>	<u>MINISTER'S RETURN</u>
Oct. 6, 1853 #356	William Manning Alice James Coleshaw	William Henry Ward?	7th October 1853 J. G. Ward JP & MG
Sept 10, 1853 #357	James W. Wilkerson Sarah A. Barker	J. S. Miller	10th Sept. 1853
July 8, 1853 #358	John L. Cheshire Martha Ann Sanderfer	B. J. Cheshire	(no date) M. G. Carney MG
Oct. 11, 1853 #359	James S. Shepherd Elizabeth E Buckley	W. F. Trice	13 Oct. 1853 John Mallory MG.
Oct. 12, 1853 #360	George W. Marshal Jane Manning	Charles Bailey	13 Oct. 1853 Charles Bailey JP
Oct. 14, 1853 #361 (224)	Sanford Bowers Emily Collier	Dickson P. Allen	16? Oct 1853 Conrad Fredricks JP
Oct. 18, 1853 #362	James R. Cochran Rebecca Harvey	Dave S. Hodges	20 Oct 1853 Thos. H. Batson J.P.
Oct. 24, 1853 #363	Robert S. Payne Susan Gold	Jos. T. Johnson	27 Oct 1853 W. B. Walker
Oct 20, 1853 #369 (sic)	Peter Winn Mary E. McAllester	G. W. Brown	20 Oct. 1853 N. P. Carney JP
Oct. 28, 1853 #370	R. S. Ware Jane Ann Norfleet	J. H. Mallory	2? Nov. 1853 Robert Williams MG
Nov. 7, 1853 #371	William Hatcher Mary Malinda Fox	Wm H. Smith	8th November 1853 R. M. Nixon MG
Nov. 10, 1853 #372	William C. Haulson Louisa E. Massey	W. C. Smith	(no return)
Nov. 15, 1853 #373	John C Bowers Cordelia H. Lewis	Dixson I. Allen	20 Nov. 1853 B. Bayless JP
Feb. 14, 1853 #374 (226)	John N. Hagart Margaret Wright	Jessie Sadler	Feb. 14, 1853 Mark Senter MG.
Oct. 15, 1853 #375	John W. Adams Mary Masure		Oct. 15, 1853 A. Baggett JP
Oct. 9, 1853 #376	Thomas E. Pucket Martha J. Hargrove	J. T. Darden	Oct. 13, 1853 Mark Senter MG
Nov. 2, 1853 #377	David A. Elliott Ann M. Adams	A. J. Elliott	(no return)

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Oct. 17, 1853 #378	W. O Barksdale Josephine Tally	Jessie Sadler	20 Oct. 1853 Mark Senter MG
Nov. 2, 1853 #379	David A. Elliott Ann M. Adams		3 Nov. 1853 A. H. Berry MG
Nov. 15, 1853 #380	Wilkins E. Duke Louisa Yarrell	Livingston Lindsay	15 Nov. 1853 John D Ferguson MG
Nov. 16, 1853 #381	John R. Weakley Susan M. E. Sanderlin	Isaac Peterson	22 Nov. 1853 G. Orgain JP
Nov. 22, 1853 #382	John R. Ussery America Smith	Sam'l A. Caldren?	22 Nov. 1853 Lewis Lowe MG
Nov. 23, 1853 #383 (228)	Elias Watwood Martha E. Burns	Benjamin B. Hackney	24 Nove. 1853 T. K. Hollinsworth MG
Nov. 23, 1853 #384	Henry F. Trice Francis L. Buckley	George M. Trice	24 Nov. 1853 John Mallory MG
Nov. 25, 1853 #385	Sterling Shearron Angeline W. Stewart	James A. Shearron	30 Nov. 1853 John S. Major JP
Nov. 28, 1853 #386	Sterling M. Martin Almeda J. Lyle	William J. Lyle	(no return)
Nov. 28, 1853 #387	Thomas J. Major Elizabeth R. Jones	Buncott H Gibbs	29 Nov. 1853 J. M. Nolen MG
Nov. 30, 1853 #388	William F. Young Mary P. Shelby	James F. Smith	(no return)
Dec. 3, 1853 #389	Stephen Cocke Elizabeth Ransdale	Robert M. Mordie?	7 Dec. 1853 R. W. Morrison JP
Dec. 10, 1853 #390	William Hust Mary A. H? Bayliss	William Oneal	13 Dec. 1853 Milton Ramey
Dec. 10, 1853 #391	Elijah Duncan Eliza Jane Lewis	Thomas Lee	12 Dec. 1853 B. Bayless JP
Dec. 14, 1853 #392 (230)	George W. Ford Mary Oneal	George W. Bradbury	11 Dec. 1853 Stephen Cocke JP
Dec. 14, 1853 #393	Gilbert T. Abernathy Emily Tally	Jo Shackelford	15 Dec. 1853 Elder H. Heddock
Dec. 16, 1853 #394	John B. Pruitt Udora Hallyard	J. D. Clardy	22 Dec. 1853 W. B. Collins

Red River Baptist Church Minutes

by Irene Morrison Griffey

These minutes were copied from a typed copy in the State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tennessee. The original records were in the possession of Charles H. Fort in 1936. Please refer to Vol. IX, #1 (September 1979) for the location of the various churches mentioned.

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Saturday, 17th March 1798. Conference met. Present, Bro. Neville, Fort, Winters & Wilcox. Agreeable to citation Bro. Falkner Elliott came to conference and confessed that the dancing school was kept once at his house, but it was when he was from home, and likewise the young people met at his house and danced several times. The church had some talk with Bro. Elliott, but did not get satisfaction - postponed till next conference.

The church having understood that reports were gone out that Bro. Jas. Waddleton has acted amiss respecting a negroe he sold to Thos. French - They appointed Bro. Neville to request him to appoint a time to come to the Conference as he lives at such a distance & Bro. Neville is to let Thos. French & his wife know the time as they may come. The church having known for sometime past that Bro. Hugh Lewis has embraced some opinions respecting Universalism that they think to be wrong, have appointed Bro. Winters to cite him to be at our next conference - The church has appointed her quarterly & general or yearly meetings as follows viz --

The quarterly meetings the Saturday before the third Sundays in May, August, November & Febru.

Yearly meeting to commence the Saturday before the third Sunday in May 1799. Then dismissed.

April 14, 1798. The church met. Bro Elliott's affairs mentioned and was postponed till next Conference. Bro. Neville appointed to cite Bro. & Sister to next Conference. Bro. Neville informed us that Bro. Waddleton is to come to May Conference - has also requested Thomas French & wife to come.

May 18th 1798. The church met. Brother Elliott & his wife not being present Bro. Neville informed the church that he had cited them. Sister Elliott said she could not come. Bro Elliott said he would try to come. Postponed.

April 8th 1798. Rec'd Moses Frency, Black London, Rebekah Franch at the Eddy Grove by letter. Rec'd here by letter Pheby Gardner, John Baptist Teas & his wife Cloe Tease - Bro. Lewis's affairs laid over. Bro Neville is once more appointed to cite Bro. & Sister Elliott to next Conference. Bro. Waddleton's affair laid over. Quarterly meetings to be held at Bro. Cordery's the Saturday before the first Sundays in April, July, October & January....

June 16th 1798. The church met. Bro. Elliott came forward agreeable to citation, failed to give satisfaction & was excommunicated. Bro Waddleton came forward agreeable to citation. The dispute between him and French appears to be precarious. We are informed that sister Mary French likely knows something of it. Bro. Wilcox is appointed to request her to come to our August meeting. Bro. Lewis's affair laid over. Rec'd by letter at the Eddy Grove, Milly Vagn, Elizabeth Vagn & Charles Hardy.

August 18th 1798. The church met. Bro Waddleton disappointed in coming but informed the church by Bro. Brown that he was willing that the church should take his affair into consideration. Sister Mary French being present was examined by the church & saith that Brother Waddleton in his bargain with French said that the negro girl was fit for any business and to go on errand, she doth not remember that he made any reserve. The church after deliberation that Bro. Waddleton was guilty. Bro. Lewis's affair laid over.

Delegates to the Association - Brethren Brown, Neville, Fort & Brooks. Bro. Neville is appointed to cite Sister Elliott to next conference. Fort cited her in his room. Rec'd by letter William Graham, Rebecca Graham & Jesse Goodwin.

At a conference held the fourth Saturday in November 1799 Bro. Waddington not attending it was concluded that Bro. Brown in behalf of the church should request him to come & if he appeared to be indifferent to know of him if he intends to come. -- Bro. Cordery not coming Bro. Roberts appointed to cite him to next conference.

Decr. 15th 1798. The Church met. Chose Bro. Neville Mod. Proceeded to Business. Bro. Roberts told the church that he had been unadvisedly overtaken with liquor at Port Royal some time past. He professed repentance & sorrow for his sin. The church rec'd him into fellowship freely. Sister Elliott failed to attend at October meeting, neither has she attended at any meeting since Brother Neville appointed to cite her to next meeting.

Brother Godrery failed to attend agreeable to citation. Bro. Roberts again requested to cite him & know of him if he intends to come. (note: as Bro. Cordery was cited in November, I feel this should read Cordery instead of Godrery. This is taken from a typed copy made in the 1930s.)

January 19th 1799. The church met. Chose Bro. Neville Moderator. Bro. Cordrey came to the Conference but did not give satisfaction, respecting his drinking too much last fall at Bro. Robert's & not attending conference meeting. Postponed. Appointed Bro Neville to cite her to next conference. Dismissed by prayer.

February 16, 1799. The church met. Bro. Cordery made such confessions as satisfied the church & is restored. Bro. Neville informed the church that he had cited Sister Elliott & that she appeared to have a desire to come. Her affair postponed. Bro. Brown reported that he had talked with Bro. Waddleton & there appeared to be an indifference But did not deny coming. After consideration appointed Bro. Brown to cite him once more. The Quarterly meetings appointed at Bro. Cordery's. Dismist.

March 17th 1799. The church met. Conference opened by singing and prayer. Sister Elliott's affair talked of and deferred to next meeting. Bro. Waddleton's affair talked of - postponed till our next meeting. Bro. Neville motioned that the absent members should be taken notice of. The conference concluded to make a minute of the male members that were absent at this meeting and of those that should be at future meetings of Conference & hear their reasons for not attending. No Conference meeting in April.

May 20th The church met and conversed together for edification & prayer was made.

June 1799 The church met. In course Bro. Jas. Waddleton's affair taken to consideration. Whereas the church thought him blamable respecting that negroe he sold to Thos. French and as the church has waited & has endeavored to get him to come to the Conference, but cannot get him to come. We understand by Bro. Roberts that he expressed to him his intentions to withdraw from the church, and for other disorderly conduct the church thought fit to excommunicate him. The branch of the church living at the Eddy Grove petitioned to us for help to assist them to constitute them into a church if it was thought they were ripe for constitution. We thought they were ripe for constitution and not being able to send help, as Bro. Brooks was going a journey, and as the church thought they could get help more convenient, gave them leave to go forward in the work and likewise dismissed them from us when constituted and rec'd by that church when constituted. No conference in July. Neville & Fort met.

August 17th 1799. The church met in Conference. Bro. Cordery being absent for sometime past, the church appoints Bro. Roberts to cite him to next Conference. Sister Elliotts affair talked of and the church concludes she is incorrigible, therefore excommunicated her. Brethren Brooks, Neville & Fort delegates to the Association, appointed Bro. Brooks to prepare a letter and present it to the church tomorrow for their approbation. Accordingly Bro. Brooks presented the letter which was approved of. No Conference in Sept.

October 19th 1799. The Church met. Bro. Cordery's affair talked of and postponed as Bro. Roberts was not here to make report. But Bro. Roberts sent such excuse by Bro. Brooks as satisfied the church. Sister Margaret Waddleton not being constituted with the other members at the Eddy Grove, nor rec'd by that church since, according to the dismissal of the other members, she continues to be a member with us. And we being informed by Bro. Brooks she walks disorderly, and not agreeable to gospel order, have appointed brethren Neville & Roberts to cite her to our next conference.

November 16, 1799. The church met in Conference. Bro. Roberts & Cordery being absent, Bro. Cordery's affair postponed till next conference. Bro. Neville reports that he could not go to Eddy to cite Sister Waddleton to this conference, but intended to try to cite her to our next.

Decr. 14th 1799. The church met in Conference. Bro. Neville reports that he went to the Eddy and had some talk with Sister Waddleton and he thought she made a humble and honest acknowledgement of his misconduct, and seemed to show much sorrow, but the distance being so far from the church she could not tell how to come. The church appointed Bro. Neville to inform her by letter that if she could give satisfaction to the church at Eddy

it would be satisfaction to us--

No Conference in January 1800. Grives, Neville & Fort met.

No Conference in Feb. - the weather was bad. No Conference in March. Brooks, Graham & Fort met.

April 19th 1800. Conference met at Princes meeting house. Cordery's affair laid over to next Conference.

May 17th 1800. Met in Conference. Bro. Neville informs us that agreeable to the request of the church he wrote to Sister Waddleton and that he had seen her since & she told him she had rec'd his letter, but had not as yet gotten fellowship with the church at the Eddy. Sister Teas petitions for a letter of dismissal by Bro. Neville. The church therefore appoints Bro. E. Fort to write one for her in behalf of the church. Bro. Neville informs us that he saw Isaac Wilcox sometime past, and had conversation with him, but he could not discover any signs of repentance in him. He still drinks to excess, and the church excommunicated him. As Hugh Lewis had been for a long time past under dealings for holding, publishing, and contending for the doctrines of Universal redemption from hell of all Adam's race, he is therefor excommunicated. Bro. John Cordery came to the Conference and gave satisfaction for his non-attendance at meetings. The church rec'd information that it is reported that Bro. Condery got drunk and danced for a half pint of whiskey.

Princes Meeting House 14th June 1800. Met in Conference. Bro. Roberts informs us that he had made inquiry respecting the report that Bro. Cordery had danced etc, and understands that it was not so, and Bro. Cordery was rec'd into fellowship.

July 19th 1800. Met in Conference. The church rec'd information from Bro. Arnett by Bro. Graham that Bro. Fort reported that he was drunk. Bro. Fort says he can't remember of ever saying he was drunk, and if he did it was wrong, and he is sorry for it, if he did say so for he has no knowledge of his being drunk, which is satisfaction to the church.

Princes Meeting House August 16th 1800. Met in conference. Rec'd Peity Fort by experience. Jesse Brooks, Geo Neville, Elias Fort delegates to the Association at Mill Creek.... And sent the following query: Is it right for a church or a member of a church to countenance or encourage any man to preach, who preaches the doctrine of redemption from hell. No conference in Sept.

October 18th 1800. Met in conference. Bro. Brooks reported that the Association recommended the church to send one of her members a deligate to Dorris's church the 2nd Lord's day in November next to inquire into a difference between Whites Creek church & Dorris's church & report to the church. The church chose Bro. Jesse Brooks a deligate for the above purpose.

Rec'd Lelah Sugg by experience. Baptised next day.

No Conference in November nor December.



Minutes of the Superior Court of North Carolina

Mero District 1788-1798

(original page 13¹)

May 1789 Wednesday.

LARDNER CLARK vs JAMES BOSLEY No. 5 ----- Appeal.

Same Jury as No. 2...(David Wilson, John Wilson, John Bell, William Stuart, John Walker, John Frazier, Alex Neely, Robert DeShea, Robert Loony, Elmore Douglas, Jasper Mansker) except Richard Cavit in place of James Hoggatt. Nonsuit.

THE STATE vs JOHN WALKER Indictment T. A. B....Charged and Submits...

Charged that the said John Walker be fined thirty pounds together with the costs of suit and that he be committed to Publick Goal until the fine & fees are paid.

The Hon'ble Court adjourned till tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

Thurdsay. The Hon'ble Court met according to adjournment. Present
The Hon'ble John McNairy esquire Judge etc...

(14)

THE STATE vs JOHN RAINS - Indictment ---- T.A.B. Plea---Not Guilty

The Defendant John Rains being called to the Bar the charge was read to him which is as follows (viz) State of North Carolina, Mero District, May Term 1789. the Jurors for the State upon their oath present that John Rains late of the County of Davidson and State of North Carolina (Yoeman) did on the first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine with force and arms in the County aforesaid in & upon one Timothy Demumbrum inour said State then & there did make an assault and him the said Timothy Demumbrum then and there did beat wound and ill treat so that his life was greatly disparred of and other wrongs to the said Timothy Demumbrum then & there did to the great damage of the said Timothy Demumbrum and against the peace and dignity of said State. A. Jackson atty for the state upon which Indi't being charged as aforesaid, the defendant John Rains plead not guilty whereup came a good and lawful Jury (viz) David Wilson, John Wilson, John Bell, William Stuart, John Walker, John Frazier, Richard Cavit, Allen Neely, Robert DeShea, Robert Loony, Elmore Douglas, Gasper

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Mansker who being elected, tried and sworn truly to try the issue of travess between the State and said Rains defendant, say they find the defendant John Rains guilty of, the assualt and battery, as charged in the Bill of indic't...order *****² therefore that the said John Rains be fined the ***** pounds and be in custody of the ***** the fine and fees are paid---

THE STATE vs THOMAS HENDRIX - Indictment -- Horse Stealing Plea - Not Guilty

The prisoner Thomas Hendrix being called to the Bar was charged on the Bill of Indictment which is a follows (viz) State of North Carolina Mero District Superior Court of Law - May Term 1789 the Jurors for the State upon their oaths--present that Thomas Hendrix & James Hays late of the County of Sumner and District of Mero Yoeman on the twenty ninth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty six with forse and arms at the County aforesaid, in the district aforesaid, one mare of a blackish colour of theprice of six pounds of the goods and chattles of Phillip Shackler then & there being found felonously did steal take and lead away to the great damage of him the said Phillip contrary to the Statute in that case made & proved and against the Peace & dignity (p.15) of the State, to which indictment the prisoner Thomas Hendrix plead not guilty, and for his trial put himself upon God and his Country, where came a good & lawful Jury (viz) Robert Loony, John Wilson, John Hamilton, Thomas Hamilton, John Norris, John Drake, David Wilson, Chrisley Coutts, Robert DeShea, Elmore Douglas, Alexander Neely, John Bell, who being impanelled & sworn truly to try the issue of traverse between the State and said Hendrix the defendant, say they find Thomas Hendrix the prisoner at the Bar not guilty of the Felony & Horse Stealing in manner & form as charged in the Bill of Indictment.

THE STATE vs JACOB CASELMAN - Indictment -- Trespass

The defendant Jacob Caselman being called to the Bar was charged on the Bill of Indictment which is as follows (viz) State of North Carolina, Davidson County, November Term AD 1788--The Jurors for the State upon their oaths present that Jacob Caselman Black Smith Junior late of the County of Davidson (Yoeman) together with Divers other persons on malifactors and disturbers of the Peace of the State of North Carolina (whose names to the Jurors of aforesaid are yet unknown on the thirteenth day of October in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty eight and in the thirteenth year of our American Independence with forse and arms at the County aforesaid unlawfully and injuriously did enter into a certain enclosure then and there being in the possession of ***** Clark one half bushel of corn of the value of six pence ***** The goods and chattles of the said Lardner Clark then & there***** the same enclosure and the said Jacob Caselman together *****other malefactors then & ***** did amove and carry away from the possession of the said Lardner Clark and other wrongs to the said Lardner Clark then & there sis to the great damage of the said Lardner Clark, against the Peace and dignity of the said State, An'd Jackson atty for State, to which indictment the defendant Plead not guilty where upon came a good & Lawful Jury (viz) David Wilson, John Wilson, John Bell, Wm. Stuart, John Walker, John Frazier, James Hoggatt, Alexander Neely, Robert DeShea, Robert Loony, Elmore Douglass, Gasper Mansker who being impanelled

² ***** evidently represents portions that could not be read by WPA workers.

and sworn truly to try the issue of traverse between the State and said Caselman defendant say they find the defendant Jacob Caselman guilty of the Trespass as charged in the Bill of Indictment---

The Defendant by his attorney Josiah Love Esquire moves in arrest of Judgement.

(16) Thursday
STATE vs BENJIMAN CASELMAN - Indictment - T.A.B.

The defendant Benjimen Caselman comes into Court and submits to the Judgement thereof---ordered therefore that he be fined the sum of eight pounds and that he be in custody of the sheriff while the fine and fees are paid....

The Hon'ble Court adjourned till tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

The Hon'ble Court met agreeable to adjournment -- Present The Hon'ble John McNairy Esquire Judge etc.

Ordered that Andrew McFadden be released from the forfeiture of his recognizance for reasons shown on to the Court...

On motion of Josiah Love Esq. Atty for the Heirs of Freland for a Writ of Certiorari to show cause why the records of the County Court of Davidson should not be brought up this term Extended until next term.....

On motion of Josiah Love Esq. Atty for James Shaw against the trustees of the Academy in Davidson County for a Writ of Certiorari to bring up the words of the County Court of Davidson to this term ordered that the rule be extended until next Term....

ANTHONY ***** vs JOHN ***** , EUSIBIOUS **** , ANTHONY CRUTCHER** , JAMES LANIER

Judgement confessed by John Boyd for £ 120: 0 : 4s and costs of the suit...

The Hon'ble Court adjourned till Court in Course....

State of North Carolina At a Superior Court of Law opened and held for the District of Mero at the Court House in Nashville on the first Monday in May Anno Domino 1790 and in the XIV year of American Independence. Present The Hon'ble John McNary Esquire Judge etc..

(17) Proclamation being made that the coroners, Justices of the Peace, Sheriffs and other officers in said District should make return of the different precepts to them directed recognizances and inquests by them taken that the Hon'ble Court might proceed thereupon. The Sheriff of Davidson County made return of the Venire Facias to him directed (viz)

Davidson Venire Facias: 1. Fredrick Stump 2. Mark B. Sapington 3. Jonathan O'neal 4. William Mitchel 5. Sam'l Shannon 6. Thomas Smith (Hatter) 7. John Blackamore 8. James Byrns 9. John Shannon 10. Benj. Drake 11. Patrick

McCutchin 12. David Rounseval 13. Amos Heaton 14. David Shannon 15. George McWhorter 16. Edwin Hickman 17. Robert Herald 18. Jonas Manifee 19. John Buckhanon 20. John Bell 21. John Marshall 22. Sam McCutchin 23. Alex. Ewin 24. James Bosley 25. Wm. Gillespie 26. James Hoggatt 27. Daniel Rowan 28. John Bosley 29. Wm. Anderson 30. John Drake 31. Robert Heaton 32. Ephraim McLain Jr. 33. Wm. Hickman Jr.

The Sheriff of Sumner County made return of the Venire Facias to him directed (viz)

Sumner Venire Facias: 1. Archiblad Fisher 2. George Blackman 3. James Ruse 4. James Wilson 5. James McKain 6. Peter Loony 7. Wm. Bowman 8. Joseph McElwrath 9. William Snody 10. John Whiteside 11. Lawrence Thompson 12. David Beard 13. Michael Cavit 14. William Maxwell 15. George Martin 16. William Bowman

The following persons were impanelled and sworn as a General Jury.

Grand Jury: 1. Allen Ewin (foreman) 2. Josiah Ramsey 3. Thomas Smith 4. George McWhorter 5. Martin Duncan 6. Peter Loony 7. Micheal Cavit 8. Wm. Bowman 9. Sam'l Wilson 10. James Hoggatt 11. Sam'l McCutchin 12. James McKain 13. John Whitesides 14. Fredrick Stump 15. Edwin Hickman 16. Wm. Snody 17. Benj. Drake 18. Joseph McElwrath

Ordered that Michael O'neal be appointed constable to attend the Grand Jury who qualified accordingly----

(18) John Overton Esquire produced a Licence to practice in the several Superior Courts of Law and Equity within this state together with a certificate of his having taken the oath of allegiance to the State and also having taken the oath of office.....ordered that he be admitted accordingly.

Ordered that Gad Gibson, Archibald Fisher, George Blackamore, James Ruse, Lawrence Thomas, Amos Heaton and Robert Heaton be fined Nisi for not attending at this term as Jurors and that Scire Facias issue against them accordingly ---

Ordered that Samuel Shannon be excused from attending this Court as a Juror, he being Coroner of Davidson County.

Ordered that Marke Brown Sapington be excused from attending as a Juror at this term for reasons shown to the Court on oath.

Ordered that Jonathan Price be released from the forfeiture incurred for not attending as a Juror at last Term for reasons shown on affidavit filed.

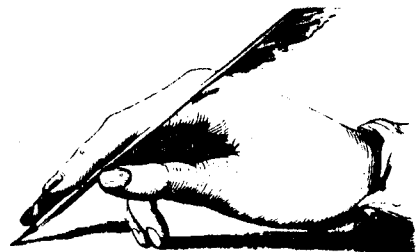
SAMUEL MARTIN vs ANTHONY HARMON - ap'l General Issue SS

The following Jury being impanelled and **** 1. Smith **** 2. John **** 3. Moses Shelby 4. David Rounseval 5. Daniel Rowan 6. John Blackamore 7. James Burns 8. William Anderson 9. Robert Nelson 10. John Shannon 11. James Ford 12. James Wilson. The Plaintiff being called and failing was --non suit.

Ordered that David Beard be excused from attending this term as a Joror for reasons shown on Oath to the Court.



Queries



SKINNER, HOLLAND: Need proof that Rebecca Skinner Holland b. 26 Sept. 1797 Halifax County, N.C. d. 1864 Calloway Co., Ky. was the dau. of Emmanuel Skinner, d. ca 1819, who established Spring Creek Branch of Red River Baptist Church. His son, Josiah Skinner, lived in Montgomery County. Who was Josiah's wife? Would like information on these three Skinners.

Mrs. Dallas M. Lancaster, 616 West Lelia Street, Florence, Ala. 35630

THOMAS, MOORE: Virginia F. Moore b. 1832, Logan Co., Ky., d. 20 July 1894 at Clarksville, TN, wid. of W. G. Caldwell m 2 Oct 1866 to Ben F. Thomas who d. 31 July 1886, Clarksville. One dau. Love Moore Thomas b. 7 June 1879 Logan Co., Ky m. William Wilson Nall 28 June 1905 d. 4 May 1934, bur. Memphis, TN. Need info on Thomas line. Perrin's History of Christian Co., Ky gives a history of a Thomas line which I believe to be the correct one but have found no proof. Can you help?

Mrs. W. W. Nall, Jr., General Delivery, Bassett, Arkansas 72313

ALLEN: Need info. on William Allen, b. 1 Feb 1798, prob. Orange Co., N. C., son of George Allen and Elizabeth (Blackwood) Allen. The parents moved to Montgomery County, Tenn. William married Lucy Patterson and moved to Ill. Family Bible indicates William's children were: Sally b 1826; Nancy, 1828; John Lewis b. 1830; David Nelson b. 1831; George Fredric b. 1832; William Bailly Allen b. 1834; Mary E. Allen b. 1837. William Allen's grandfathers were Abraham Allen and William Blackwood of Orange County, N. C. Both served in the Revolution.

Also need info on William's brother, George Allen b. April 1, 1809. He went to Arkansas as a young man.

Ruth A. Hays, Route #1, Guthrie, Ky. 42234

HOUSTON: Information desired on William Houston b. 1797 and wife Mary b. 1801, both in South Carolina. Children: James C.; Thomas; William F.; Edly; Jane; Mary A.; Hamit; Catherine; Allison Woodville and Martha S. Family lived in Tennessee 1830-1840. Lived in DeKalb Co., Alabama 1850-1860.

Kathleen Grams-Gibbs, 19227 Dike, Glendora, Calif. 91740

BRAKE, WILSON: Desire any information for Axum/Axom Bennett Brake, b. Montgomery Co. or Robertson Co., Tn ca 1819. Married Sallie (Sarah) Wilson ca 1840 Tenn. or Kentucky. Was Exum Brake listed in 1830 Robertson Co, census the father of A. B. Brake. Interested in all Brakes anywhere. Will exchange.

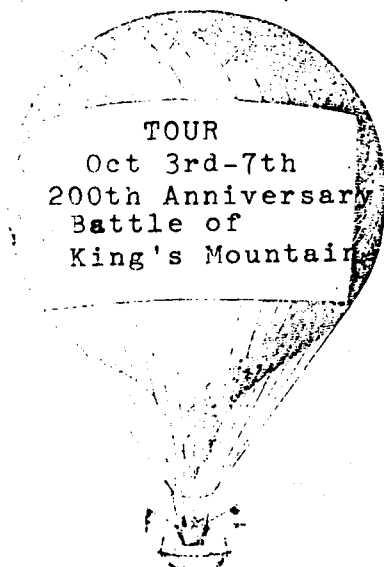
Mrs. Virginia Antonio, 6405 N. Bellefontaine, Kansas City, Mo. 64119

BUTLER, WHEAT, AYERS: Am interested in finding more information about my 4th gr. grandparents: Nathaniel Butler and _____ Wheat. Their son, Johnathon Wesley Butler b. 1821 Tn. m. Rosaline Matilda Ayers, ca 1839-40 in Middle Tn., then moved to Carroll Co., Ark. There was a Nathaniel Butler in 1830 Sumner Co., Tenn. census. Was he my ancestor? Would love to correspond with anyone with these surnames.

Connie L. Hayes, Route 2, Box 140, Holt, Mo. 64048

JORDON, LADD, ALLEY: Desire to contact descendants of the following: J. W. Jordon b 12 Feb. 1842 , Tompkinsville, Ky, son of Charles and Amanda Ladd Jordon. J. W. Jordon md. Sallie A. Alley, dau. of Henry and Charlotte Alley of Salem, Ky. 4 Sept 1872. Issue: Charley Jordon. After death of Sallie, 8 Dec. 1874 in Denver, Colo., J. W. Jordon m. her sister, Missouri Alley. Issue: Frank C.; Maggie T.; John H.; Charlotte M.; William L.; and Lily M. (desc). The above taken from Biographical sketch in Livingston Co., Ky.

Ruth Ladd Justus, 600 E. Harrison, Springfield Mo. 65806



The SEVIER FAMILY is sponsoring a tour thru East Tennessee and South Carolina beginning Oct. 3rd in Greenville, Tennessee, and climaxing on the 7th at the 200th Anniversary Celebration of the Battle of King's Mountain.

In Greenville the group will tour the two Sevier homes. A program will be presented by a local historian.

On the 4th and 5th they will go to Johnson City where they will tour Plum Grove and Mt. Pleasant, homes of John Sevier. They also plan a visit to Washington College Academy and the Tipton Haynes home where John Sevier was held prisoner.

On leaving Johnson City, the group will travel to Sycamore Shoals, driving the route taken by the Over The Mountain Men to King's Mountain. They plan a stop at the grave of Capt. Robert Sevier.

The nights of the 6th and 7th will be spent in Gaffney, South Carolina. The group will attend the celebration on the 7th.

The tour is open to anyone interested in making the trip. It is not necessary to take the entire tour. You may join the group at any time or place.

For further information please contact JAMES CORBETT, Pres., 118 Gardner, Martin, Tennessee 38237.