

Sus. Wells  
Wm. F. Wells  
Richard Wells

James Blaine Clark, city attorney at Inez, was born at Odds on Daniel's Creek in Johnson Co., May 5, 1884, son of Samuel and Sarah (Susannah, probably) (Wells) Clark.

Samuel Clark was born at the family home on Daniel's Creek in September 1846, and his wife was born that same year. The original home of the Clarks in Johnson Co was on Grassy Creek, where Morgan Clark, grandfather of James Blaine Clark, located. Daniel Wells settled on the creek which bears his first name. Subsequently the Wells family moved to locations on Grassy Creek (Greasy?) and the Clarks to Daniel's Creek.

Morgan Clark, father of Samuel Clark was born on Little Mud Creek in Floyd Co. and was a son of Samuel Clark, a native of North Carolina, who came to Ky in about 1800, locating on Little Mud Creek while the area was still a wilderness. Samuel acquired a huge amount of land on both Big and Little Muddy Creeks. His son, <sup>Morgan</sup> Samuel, also a farmer, following <sup>in</sup> the footsteps of his forebears, became a farmer and lived for some years on John's Creek, but after marriage moved to Daniel's Creek. For many years he served as a magistrate in Johnson Co. After moving to Odds, he went into the mercantile business. He and his wife, a daughter of William Wells had 12 children of whom James Blaine is the youngest.

James Blaine & his brother, Emsey Clark attended public schools; Emsey became a teacher in Oklahoma. James B. became a lawyer, after teaching in Johnson Co. about 6 years. He graduated

from Univ. of Indiana in 1908, but continued teaching and was principal of the Inez schools for 4 years. He was elected city attorney in April 1909, serving 4 years. In 1917 he was elected again. In 1921 was elected circuit judge.

In 1907 he married Lutie DeLong, a daughter of John P. DeLong, of Martin Co. They have 3 children, Haskill, Sheldon, Jewel.

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According to census records, Absolom B. Clark was born 1801 or 1804 in Kentucky. The 1830 census shows him in Morgan County, 1840 in Fleming Co., and in 1850 still in Fleming co. One of his sons Civil War papers say they lived in Flemingsburg, by the same token the Civil War papers say three of the sons were born in Madison County, and then say the same three were born in Fleming Co., so at this time these are just places for further research. The 1850 census gives his wife as Barbary born @1812 in Kentucky. No marriage record has been found as yet, but thru deeds, and death records of some of their children we now know Barbary to be Barbary Alfrey, dau of Samuel and Rachel (Cassity) Alfrey. We do not know where Absolom died, but have located the grave of Barbary in Rice Cemetery, Sadorus, Champaign Co., Ill., near a grandchild, and her son Turner A. Clark. She died 27 March, 1878. They were living in Douglas County, probably the part of Coles that became Douglas, in 1858 when the family home burned. All the contents were lost including the family Bible and it's records. In 1860 Absolom was living in Jasper Co., Mo. with Turner and his family. Turner's wife died in 1882 and within a year or so he had returned to Illinois, Champaign Co. It is not known what happened to Absolom after the 1860 census, but we do find a marriage license in Cherokee Co., Ks. (next to Jasper Co., Mo. and where Wm. C., son of Absolom was living in 1885, and next to Crawford Co. Ks.) in Dec. 1884 where an 84 year old Absolom Clark married on Christmas Day Rosella Scranton. This is believed to be our Absolom since the age and place seem right.

Civil War records of sons, Henry Harrison, (Uncle of our Henry Harrison) Absolom C., Fielden D., and Turner A., plus census records and family records show Absolom and Barbary's Children to be:

1. a son born before 1830, NFK
2. a daughter the 1840 census shows a female 10-15 years old, this would indicate to us the child was born after the 1830 census was taken that year, or that this female 10-15 years in their home in 1840 was not their child. NFK
3. William C. Clark, born 2 Jan. 1831 in Kentucky died between 1860 and 1895 presumably in Kansas. Family sources say he is buried in the part of Highland Park Cem. in Pittsburg Ks. that was the old Hobson Cem. His stone was pointed out to me in the early 1950's, I did not go over to it but was told that is great-grandfather Clark's grave. Several other members of his family were also buried in the Hobson cem., no stones can be located for them at this time (1979). William C. married first Amanda Phymer (the marriage record shows Hiemer) in Coles Co., Ill. 4 Feb. 1854. Amanda's place and time of death thought to be Douglas or Champaign County Ill. about 1867. Children of Wm. C. and Amanda (Phymer) Clark:
  - (1) Henry Harrison B: 31 Oct. 1856, Ill., D: 3 Jan 1930 Pittsburg Ks. M: Elizabeth Hanner Gifford dau of James and Malissa (Newmar) Gifford, 14 Dec., 1879. Chd. Harry N. 1880-1961, William Walter 1883-1920, Frederick L. 1886-1957, Charles A. 1888-1951, Henry Earl 1890 - still living, Bessie Mae 1894 - still living, Alva 1896-1900. "Baby" Clark 1895-1905 Jasper co., Mo., Johnnie D. by date unknown to me, Uisle "Jack" 1904 - still living, Dollie Baby (date to) 1901-1937.
  - (2) William W. Clark B: 1850, Ill., M: Susan Delong. Lived in Ks. and Ill. etc.

\* Samuel from 2 dau. Elizabeth dau. of Samuel and Rachel Cassity M: 13 Mar. 1811 R. H. Co.

11. Sarah C. born @1847; Fleming Co., Ky. also signed the above mentioned document as Sarah Ann Hollingsworth of LaHarpe, Ks. a note across the bottom of this document simply says "sisters of soldier". Sarahs husband was Ephriam Hollingsworth. Her death record shows date of birth as 17 Aug. 1848, Ky. her death was Jan. or June of 1917, record shows her parents as Absolem and Barbary. She had children: Freddie, Arthur H., CoraBell, NoraAllie and Hurbert, possibly others.
12. Susan H. born @1849, Fleming Co., Ky. NFK  
Susan was shown as 11 years on the 1860 census and not on the 1870 however she could very likely have been married by then. I did find the marriage of a Susan Clark to Jacob McFarland in Coles Co. Ill. 30 Nov. 1864, by Stephen Y Vance, J.P., it is most likely the daughter of Absolem and Barbary.
13. Ella born @1852 in Ky. shown as 8 yrs. on the 1860 census, and 18 yrs. old on the 1870 census. NFK
14. Amanda born @1854 in Ill. shown as 7 yrs. born Ill. on 1860 census and 16 yrs. old on the 1870 census. NFK ( apparently the elder  
x Clarks were very happy with William C.'s choice of Amanda Phymmer for his wife since they named a daughter Amanda in 1854, the year Wm.C. married)

Johnie and I would appreciate having contact with any member of this family. He is a son of William Walter Clark 1883-1962 (Henry H., Wm.C., Absolem B.) Any additions or corrections would be appreciated; and we will be happy to share the documents from which most of these records were gleaned.

*Anna Clark*  
(Mrs. Johnie E.)



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No.6) James Clark M. Lucinda Stevenson  
 B.1-12-1785 ~~D.4-1805~~ B.2-20-1793  
 (dau.of John Stevenson)

one child:

11) Seneca Clark B - M.1st Frances Margaret Ramsey B - - 1826  
 D 9-18-1852 4-18-1844 (see Ramsey family) D 7-1846

Seneca had one child:

x 12) James Anderson Clark M. Rosa Pigman  
 B.4-16-1845 B.4-18-1855  
 D.3-29-1913 (see Pigman family)

After moving to TN, Seneca married Margarite <sup>Fulton</sup> and had one child, Charles S. Clark, born 7-4-1857 D.8-2-1902. He never married.

12) James Anderson Clark M. Rosa Pigman  
 B.4-16-1845 D 3-29-1913 12-25-1873 B.4-18-1855 D 10-11-1934

James was reared by Alex Ramsey in Clark Co.; he moved to Morehead, Ky

Children:

13) Loulie Clark B.4-6-1880  
 14) Maud Clark B.4-19-1882 D. 7-9-1945  
 15) Lee Clark B.7-10-1883  
 16) Stoner Clark B.8-5-1889 D - - 1955  
 17) died in infancy  
 18) died in infancy  
 x 19) Clyde Clark (Female) B.2-5-1896 D.10-11-1958 (twin of Lennie)  
 20) Lennie Clark (Female) B.2-5-1896 D.1919? influenza (twin of Clyde)

(some records say 3 infants died)

No.19) Clyde Clark M. C.O. Leach  
 B.2-5-1896 10-17-1925 B.4-26-1895  
 D.10-11-1958 D.4-3-1976  
 (see Leach - Adair, Russell Co, KY)

Children:

21) James Albern Leach M. Willow Dean <sup>Mink</sup> Leach  
 B.7-31-1928 5-23-1954 (see Mink- Hinkle families)  
 D.6-10-1974

22) Earl Clark Leach, Sr M. <sup>Merl</sup> Judith Murel Sparkman  
 B.6-2-1931 1954 B.6-22-1936  
 (div)

Memoranda of the history of the Clark family of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arizona as compiled by Vernon Leonidas Clark of Phoenix, Arizona. A portion of this history is from notes made many years ago, the source of which has been forgotten. The new data has been secured by correspondence with various descendants, and the interest in this was renewed by requests made by Mrs. George K. Graves of Lexington, Kentucky.

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The founder of this family was James Clark who was born in Antrim County, Ireland, March 1, 1753. He immigrated to Virginia where he married Alice Lockhart, September 4, 1775. She was born in Virginia, March 14, 1755. They moved to Kentucky and settled near the village of Schollsville in the eastern part of Clark county on a four hundred acre farm. He died there on the 4th of September 1805, and was buried on the farm about one-half mile east of Hedges Station.

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James and Alice (Lockhart) Clark had nine children as follows:--

1. Joseph, born July 27, 1776, died May 5, 1813. He married Jane Frame and was Captain in Col. William Dudley's Regiment in the War of 1812 and was killed in the battle known as Dudley's Defeat.
2. Mary, born February 22, 1778, died April 2, 1837. She married Septimus Davis a revolutionary soldier May 24, 1802.
3. Margaret, born November 14, 1780, died \_\_\_\_\_. She married James Wells.
4. Charles, born December 18, 1782, died September 22, 1848. He married Elizabeth Ragland who was born April 13, 1789.
5. James, born January 12, 1785, died \_\_\_\_\_. He married Lucinda Stevenson who was born February 20, 1793.
6. Elizabeth, born October 30, 1787, died \_\_\_\_\_. She married \_\_\_\_\_ Wilkerson and they moved to Missouri.
7. Pheobe, born March 4, 1790, died \_\_\_\_\_. She never married.
8. Jane, born February 4, 1793, died \_\_\_\_\_. She married Simpson McMurray, October 10, 1816, and they moved to Davidson County, Tennessee.
9. William, born April 7, 1795, died March 22nd 1841. He married Mary (Polly) Stevenson March 14, 1820, who was the daughter of John Stevenson and was born Feb. 3, 1797. She died April 14, 1877.

The eldest son of James and Alice (Lockhart) Clark was Joseph who was born July 27, 1776 and married Jane Frame. He was killed in the battle of the war of 1812 known as Dudley's Defeat. He died May 5, 1813.

They had four children as follows--

1. Tenas
2. Thetis
3. Tinsey
4. William Joseph, born Feb. 22, 1813, Died Dec. 14, 1868.

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After the death of Joseph Clark his widow Jane (Frame) married Jesse Noland of Estill County, Kentucky.

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William Joseph Clark was born in Clark county Kentucky, Feb. 22, 1813 and died Dec. 14, 1868.

He married Matilda Park Sept. 15, 1836 and they had six children as follows:

1. Joseph born \_\_\_\_\_ 1837, died \_\_\_\_\_ 1900.
2. George H. born \_\_\_\_\_ 1848, died \_\_\_\_\_ 1878.
3. John born \_\_\_\_\_, died \_\_\_\_\_ (married Fannie Tilford).
4. Thomas Barnes, born \_\_\_\_\_ 1851, died \_\_\_\_\_ 1872.
5. Jennie, born \_\_\_\_\_ 1844, died 1921 (married Alenander Pearson).
6. Belle, born \_\_\_\_\_. Died \_\_\_\_\_ (married Wilbur Davidson).

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William Joseph Clark was a member of the General Assembly of Kentucky from Estill County in 1844.



The history of the James Clark family continued, being the descendants of William Joseph Clark. His oldest son, Joseph Clark, was born May 27, 1837. He married Kate Tevis February 20, 1862. She was born December 9, 1842, and died June 26, 1882.

They had eight children as follows:--

1. William Lewis born February 2, 1863, died March 15, 1875.
2. Joseph born November 24, 1864, died September 25, 1890.
3. Higgins Lewis born September 13, 1866, died December 17, 1894.
4. Edward born March 16, 1871.
5. Otis Booth born December 3, 1872.
6. Kate Lewis born February 8, 1875.
7. Mary born November 8, 1876.
8. Ruth born September 23, 1878.

Kate Tevis Clark died \_\_\_\_\_ 1882, and Joseph Clark married Nettie Friend of Ohio \_\_\_\_\_ 1883, and they had two children as follows:

1. Clifford Friend born December 14, 1884.
  2. Elizabeth Belle born September 22, 1887.
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4th, Edward, married Nancy West Beckner of Winchester, Kentucky, and they had one son.

1. William Beckner born October 21, 1897 and died March 20, 1899.
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5th, Otis Booth, born December 3, 1872, married Myrtle Foot Miller of Denver, Colorado in 1921.

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6th, Kate, who was born February 8, 1875, married George K. Graves in Lexington, Kentucky, November 30, 1899, and they have three children as follows:--

1. George Keen, Jr., born March 10, 1903, married Louise Mearns in 1926, and they have one son.--
  1. George Keen III, born \_\_\_\_\_ 1927.
2. Joseph Clark, born December 7, 1905, he married Lucy Carnegi Johnston of Lexington, Kentucky, June 14, 1928, and they have one son.--
  1. Joseph Clark, born May 1, 1930.

The history of the James Clark family continued, being the descendants of Joseph Clark, son of William Joseph Clark.

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Children of George K. and Kate (Clark) Graves, continued:

3. Katherine Lewis born December 31, 1908.
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7th, Mary, born November 8, 1876, married Dr. John William Coe of New York City and they have two children as follows:

1. Katherine Lewis born Jan. 18, 1904.
2. Marion William born January 7, 1906.

Mary Clark Coe afterward married Horace G. Knowles of New York City.

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8th, Ruth, born September 23rd, 1878, married Isaac C. Sutton of Philadelphia in 1913, and they had two children.

1. James Anderson, born August 25, 1913.
  2. Isaac Crawford, Jr., born June 21, 1915.
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The descendants of Joseph Clark and his second wife, who was Nettie Friend of Ohio, were as follows:

1. Clifford Friend born December 14, 1884, married Annie Karn of Culpepper, Virginia, March 11, 1911, and they have two children:

1. Clifford Friend, Jr., born Feb. 7, 1913.
  2. Annie, born January 27, 1915.
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2. Elizabeth Belle, born September 22, 1887, married Robert Dumont Scott in 1911, and they have two children:

1. Robert Dumont, Jr., born January 29, 1913.
  2. Katherine Elizabeth Friend, born December 26, 1914.
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History of the James Clark family continued, being the descendants of John Clark the third, son of William Joseph Clark who was the son of Joseph Clark, eldest son of James and Alice (Lockhart) Clark.

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John Clark born \_\_\_\_\_, died \_\_\_\_\_, married Fannie Tilford, who was born August 24, 1845. Died Jan. 24, 1875. They had three children:--

1. Matilda, born \_\_\_\_\_.
2. Tilford, born \_\_\_\_\_.
3. Frances born January \_\_\_\_, 1875, married Harry Beard, and they had one child:--
  1. Matilda born \_\_\_\_\_.

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The descendants of Jennie Clark, the 5th child of William Joseph and Matilda (Park) Clark:--

5th, Jennie, born Jan. 19, 1844, married Alexander Pearson who was born September 27, 1840, died July 4, 1920. They had three children as follows:

1. Belle, born \_\_\_\_\_, 1872, married John Brooks; they have no children and now live at Pottsdam, New York.
2. Grace, born January \_\_\_\_, 1875, married Dr. Albert Ward Preston they live in Middleton, N. Y., and have one son:--
  1. Dr. Alex Preston, born \_\_\_\_\_, 1904; he is practicing medicine in New York City.
3. Jennie Clark born Nov. 14, 1876, died December 9, 1900.

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Descendants of Belle Clark, the 6th child of William Joseph and Matilda (Park) Clark.

6th, Belle, born \_\_\_\_\_, married Wilbur Davidson, and they have three children as follows:

1. Wilbur, Jr., born \_\_\_\_\_.
2. McGregor, born \_\_\_\_\_.
3. Joseph Clark, born \_\_\_\_\_: was killed in an automobile accident.

The history of the James Clark family continued being the descendants of his daughter, Mary.

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2. Mary was born February 22, 1778, died April 2, 1837. She married Septimus Davis, a revolutionary soldier, May 24, 1802. They had eight children as follows:--

1. Polly, born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married William King.
  2. Tillie, born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married Josiah Stevenson.
  3. Jane, born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married Zadock Kidd.
  4. Julia, born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married Boone Scholl.
  5. Susan, born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married James Thompson.
  6. James, born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married Semmina Linville.
  7. Herschel, born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married Rebecca Fry.
  8. Pierce, born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married Patsy Phelps.
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3. Jane, the daughter of Capt. Septimus and Mary (Clark) was born \_\_\_\_\_ and married Zadock Kidd, and they had eight children as follows:--

1. Sarah, born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married John Gordon, and they had one child: 1. Mary, born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married John Garner of Winchester, Ky.
  2. Mary, born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married Achilles Eubank.
  3. W. Byrd, born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married Sally Hadden.
  4. O. G. born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married Agnes Berry.
  6. Bettie, born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married William Hodgkin.
  7. Annie, born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married James A. Stevenson
  8. James, born \_\_\_\_\_ . Married Olivia McClure.
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The above date regarding the families of Mary Clark and her daughter was furnished me by Ward W. Stevenson of Winchester, Kentucky, he being a son of James A. and Annie (Kidd) Stevenson.

Memoranda of the family of Charles Clark, who was the fourth child of James and Alice (Lockhart) Clark.

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4th, Charles, born December 18, 1782, died September 22, 1848.

Married Elizabeth Ragland who was born April 13, 1879, died March 7, 1861.

Their daughter, Fannie, married Abraham Hamilton, and their daughter, Opal, married H. C. Spangler, and they now live at Lizton, Indiana.

Memoranda of the family of James, the fifth child, of James and Alice (Lockhart) Clark.

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5th, James, born January 12, 1785, died \_\_\_\_\_. He married Lucinda, the daughter of John Stevenson. She was born Feb. 20, 1793. They had one son.

1. Seneca, who married Francis Mary Ramsey, April 18, 1844. They had one son:

1. James born April 16, 1845, died March 29, 1913.

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1st, Seneca Clark, moved to Tennessee and after the death of his wife, Francis Mary, who is thought to have died at Knoxville, Tennessee, he married Marguerite Fulton who lived near Fulton, Tennessee. They had one son:

1. Charles S., born July 4, 1857. He died Aug. 2, 1902 in Chicago and was buried in Unity Cemetery Howell, Tennessee. He was never married.

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1st, James, who was born April 16, 1845 was raised in Clark County, Kentucky, by an Uncle Alex Ramsey. He moved to Morehead, Kentucky, and married Rosa Pigman December 25, 1873. She was born April 18, 1855, and at the time of this writing (Jan. 26, 1932) was living at Morehead, Kentucky. They had nine children as follows:

1. Loulie, born March 6, 1880.
  2. Lee, born July 10, 1883.
  3. Maude, born April 19, 1886.
  4. Stoner, born Aug. 5, 1889.
  5. Died in infancy.
  6. Died in infancy.
  7. Died in infancy.
  8. Clydia, born Feb. 5, 1896.)
  9. Linnie, born Feb. 5, 1896.)
- Twins      Died October 30, 1918.

Memoranda of the family of James and Rosa (Pigman) Clark continued:

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1st, Loulie, married Jack Bond, July 15, 1897, and they now live at Ashland, Kentucky. Jack Bond was born Feb. 10, 1879. They have five children as follows:

1st, Claude Seneca, born Nov. 14, 1898. He married Carrie Short who was born May 14, 1899. They married July 9, 1921.

2nd, Emma Almie, born August 12, 1902, married Frank S. Brown, Feb. 5, 1924, his birthday being December 18, 1901. They have two children as follows:

1. Frank Stanley, born July 9, 1926.
2. Barbara Lee, born June 7, 1929.

3rd, James Andrew, born June 3, 1904, married Lyda Handley March 7, 1926, her birthday being Nov. 2, 1906. They have two children as follows:

1. James Arthur, born Dec. 6, 1926.
2. Mary Elizabeth, born March 20, 1928.

4th, Arnold Haywood, born Jan. 23, 1910.

5th, Elizabeth Georgia, born Feb. 10, 1911.

Memoranda of the family of James and Rosa (Pigman) Clark continued:--

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2nd, Lee, born July 10, 1883. Married Norah Coleman February 9, 1913. Her birthday was November 9, 1890. They have five children as follows:--

1. Vivian Elmo, born Feb. 12, 1914.
  2. Helen Imogene, born Oct. 31, 1916.
  3. Mary Elizabeth, born Oct. 28, 1919.
  4. James Anderson, born Dec. 9, 1922.
  5. Bettie Lou, born April 16, 1925.
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4th, Stoner, born August 5, 1889, married Bertha Wilson, September 25, 1910, her birthday being July 9, 1891. They have four children as follows:--

1. Clifton Lee, born June 16, 1911.
  2. Jack Elwood, born July 22, 1914.
  3. Sue Ethel, born September 23, 1915.
  4. Charles Ewing, born August 6, 1930.
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8th, Clydia<sup>e</sup>, born Feb. 5, 1896, married Cornelius Oliver Leach who was born April 26, \_\_\_\_\_. They have two children as follows:

1. James Albern, born July 31, 1928.
  2. Earl, born June 2, 1931.
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9th, Linnie, born Feb. 5, 1896 (Twin of Clydia), married Ezra Thomas Lane, April 17, 1913. She died October 30, 1918. They had two children as follows:

1. Willie Townsend, born Feb. 6, 1914.
  2. Bernice Clyde, May 12, 1917.
- He is a blacksmith and now lives at Sharples, W. Va.



Memoranda of the family of William Clark, the youngest son of James and Alice (Lockhart) Clark.

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9th, William Clark, born in Clark County, Kentucky, April 7, 1795, died there in March 1841 of pneumonia. He married Mary (Polly) Stevenson March 14, 1820. She is the daughter of John Stevenson and was born Feb. 3, 1797. She died at Schollsville, Clark County, Kentucky, April 14, 1877 and was buried in the Winchester Cemetery. The remains of her husband were moved at the time from the James Clark burial ground near Hedges Station and interred with hers. They had four children as follows:

1. Vernon Lockhart, born Feb. 16, 1821, died May 24, 1885.
  2. Wm. Martin, born July 10, 1824, died July 18, 1903.
  3. John Thompson, born Jan. 19, 1826, died Feb. 18, 1888.
  4. Zelda Margaret Jane, born March 12, 1830, died March 1901.
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1st, Vernon Lockhart Clark, married Mariam Ramsey, Sept. 5, 1844, and moved to Tennessee about 1845 or 1846. They had six children as follows:

1. James William, born Sept. 4, 1845, died Nov. 11, 1917.
2. Mary Frances, born July 18, 1846, died April 4, 1918.
3. John Thompson, born April 24, 1851, died April 24, 1927.
4. Elizabeth Ellen, born July 21, 1852, died Oct. 13, 1879.
5. Jessie Anderson, born Jan. 1, 1858, died Jan. 14, 1879.
6. Kate Lockhart, born Sept. 26, 1859, died Dec. 17, 1898.

Memoranda of the family of Vernon Lockhart and Mariam (Ramsey) Clark.

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1. James William Clark married Mary J. Parker, Dec. 3, 1872, and they had two children as follows:--

1. Lily E. born \_\_\_\_\_, died July 23, 1923. (No record)
2. \_\_\_\_\_ (No record)

After the death of Mary (Parker) Clark, James William married Alice E. (Dolly) Castellam, May 10, 1890, and they had one child:

1. Rayner, born March 15, 1897, who is not married and lives at Jones, Tennessee.
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2. Mary Frances, married Dr. G. B. Thomas, October 1, 1867. They had no children but raised Fannie, the daughter of John Thompson Clark.

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3. John Thompson, married Hannah Elizabeth Ramsey, Nov. 29, 1871, and they had two children as follows:

1. Everett Porter, born April 29, 1873, died Feb. 14, 1927.
2. Moddie May, born Feb. 17, 1876.

Hannah Elizabeth Clark died April 4, 1892.

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1. Everett Porter married Winnie Maupin at Richmond, Kentucky, Dec. 24, 1896, her birthday being March 16, 1873, and they had three children as follows:

1. Maurice Vernon, born Nov. 17, 1897.
  2. Mary Elizabeth, born Sept. 1, 1899.
  3. Moddie Frances, born Feb. 5, 1907.
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Memoranda of the family of Vernon Lockhart and Mariam (Ramsey) Clark being the descendants of their third child, John Thompson Clark, who married Hannah Elizabeth Ramsey continued:--

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1. Maurice Vernon, married Miriam Galloway in Paris, Kentucky, Jan. 24, 1924, and they have one daughter:

1. Annie, born June 8, 1925.

Their address is 3716 Park Ave., Latonia, Kentucky.

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2. Mary Elizabeth was born in Richmond, Kentucky, Sept. 1, 1899 and married James D. Keith March 15, 1924.

Their address is Falmouth, Kentucky.

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3. Moddie Frances, born Feb. 5, 1907, married Martin Luther Lilly, August 6, 1929.

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Winnie Clark, the widow of Everett, lives at 1475 South High St., Paris, Kentucky.

Memoranda of the family of John Thompson and Hannah Elizabeth (Ramsey)  
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2. Moddie May was born Feb. 17, 1876, married James Franklin, a son of William Franklin who lived East of Winchester, Kentucky, on the Red River Iron Works Turnpike: James Bush Franklin was born August 20, 1870, and married Moddie May Clark Feb. 28, 1900. They had two children as follows:

1. Honor Elizabeth, born April 17, 1905.
  2. Clark, born December 15, 1908, died July 1, 1924.
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1. Honor Elizabeth Franklin married Lonnie Adams December 30, 1925, and they have two children as follows:

1. Wendell Franklin, born January 23, 1927.
2. Bessie Juanita, born April 28, 1929.

The address of James and Moddie Franklin is Route 3, Winchester, Ky.

Memoranda of the history of the family of John Thompson and Kattie (Williams) Clark, the third child of Vernon Lockhart and Marriam (Ramsey) Clark, continued:--

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3rd, John Thompson Clark, born April 24, 1851, died April 24, 1927. His second marriage was to Katie Williams, and they had six children as follows:

1. Fannie E., born March 6, 1895.
  2. Mary E., born March 15, 1896.
  3. Jessie L., born June 24, 1897.
  4. Neelie May, born April 17, 1899.
  5. John E., born July 27, 1901.
  6. Cary C., born August 26, 1903.
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1. Fannie E. married Cassie White whose birthday was Oct. 13, 1889. They have one child. Ruth, born Feb. 11, 1915.

Their address is Jones, Tenn.

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2. Mary E. married Chester Williams Feb. 21, 1915, his birthday being May 6, 1890. They have two children as follows:

1. Frances Kathleen, born Dec. 18, 1915.
  2. Carlyle, born August 12, 1919.
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3. Jessie L., born June 24, 1897, died \_\_\_\_\_ 1898,

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4. Neelie Mai, married Jerry Shelton Jan. 2, 1921. No children.

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5. John E. married Virginia Read, Nov. 15, 1925. His birthday is Aug. 6, 1910. They have no children.

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6. Cary C. married Fanny Bess Jones, Jan. 13, 1925, her birthday being April 5, 1889, and they have no children.

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The address of all the above is Jones, Tennessee.

Memoranda of the history of Vernon Lockhart and Mariam (Ramsey) Clark.

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Their fourth child was:

4. Elizabeth Ellen, born July 21, 1852, died October 13, 1879, married James Booth Dec. 17, 1878. They had one son.

1. Vernon C. Booth, born \_\_\_\_\_ . He married \_\_\_\_\_ , and they have two children as follows:

1. \_\_\_\_\_ , born \_\_\_\_\_ .
  2. \_\_\_\_\_ , born \_\_\_\_\_ .
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5. Jessie Anderson, born Jan. 1, 1858, died Jan. 14, 1879. He was never married.

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6. Kate Lockhart born Sept. 26, 1859, died Dec. 17, 1898. Married James Booth, who first married Elizabeth Ellen Clark. They had no children.

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The address of Vernon C. Booth is Jones, Tennessee.



Memoranda of the family of William Martin Clark, continued.

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Children of Mary Elizabeth and James H. Boone, continued.

3. Miller Talbott, married Emma Frances Armstrong \_\_\_\_\_ 1913.

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3. William Jesse, married Carrie Walls of Bourbon County, Kentucky, Sept. 8, 1885, and they had two children as follows:

1. Mary Duke, born July 22, 1887, died of diphtheria Sept. 15, 1897.
2. Frank Etta, born Dec. 1, 1890, married Harry L. Champ, Oct. 20, 1915, and they have five children as follows:

1. William Clark) Twins born July 4, 1916.
2. Walter Davis-)
3. Marguerite Elizabeth, born Aug. 8, 1919. Died Jan. 17, 1921.
4. Ollie Walls, born Nov. 20, 1922.
5. Dorris Jean, born Dec. 19, 1928.

William Jesse and Carrie (Walls) Clark were divorced Oct. 6, 1917. He married Mayme Irene Osborne, Nov. 29, 1922, and their present address is Winchester, Kentucky.

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4. Zelda Lyle married Chester W. Banks, Sept. 21, 1887, at Sugar Ridge Church, the ceremony being by Rev. B. F. Patton. They have five children as follows:--

1. Fannie Lyle, born Nov. 25, 1889 - Died of pneumonia Feb. 10, 1904.
2. Nettie Lou, born August 31, 1893.
3. Chester Clark, born Oct. 6, 1896, married Sallie Mae Porter of West Virginia, June 16, 1920, and they have one child.

1. Marvel June, born Sept. 11, 1924.
4. Asa Norman, born Sept. 14, 1900.
5. Warren Nelson, born Sept. 19, 1906, married Virginia Oliver in December 1931.

This family lives in Winchester, Kentucky.



Memoranda of the family of William Martin and Sarah Frances (Pettit)  
continued:

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Their fifth child was,

5. John Miller, who married Lulu Crowe at St. Joe, Michigan, Sept. 2, 1902. She was killed in an airplane accident at Springfield, Ill. on June 17, 1912.

John Miller now lives at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

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Their sixth child was,

6. Nettie Lou, who married Dr. Taylor N. Clark, Feb. 13, 1895, and they had four children as follows:

1. Edith Lyle, born Dec. 19, 1885, died Dec. 25, 1895.
2. Naomi May, born Dec. 14, 1896, married Ashton E. Thomas, Nov. 16, 1914, and they have five children as follows:

1. Dorothy Clark, born March 1, 1916.
2. John Lambert, born March 4, 1920.
3. Martha Louise, born Dec. 15, 1922.
4. Elbert Ashton, born Dec. 10, 1924.
5. Boyce Nelson, born May 17, 1927.

3. Ollie Durham, born Nov. 8, 1900 - died Nov. 9, 1900.
  4. Boyce Taylor, born March 19, 1906.
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Their seventh child was,

7. Oliver Porter, who married Mattie Royce of Sharpsburg, Bath County, Kentucky, April 23, 1903, and they have no children and now live in Winchester, Kentucky, where he practices medicine.

Memoranda of the family of William and Polly (Stevenson) Clark continued:

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Their third child was,

3. John Thompson, who married Jincy Stewart, the 14th of October, 1852, she being the daughter of Madison and Celia (Daniel) Stewart, her birthday being Nov. 28, 1836. At the time of this writing, Feb. 7, 1932, she is living at 2621 N. 3rd St., Phoenix, Arizona. They had seven children as follows:

1. Sarah Fletcher, born at Stanton, Kentucky, Dec. 3, 1854.
2. Zelda Lyle, born at Stanton, Kentucky, Jan. 6, 1858 - died May 4, 1861.
3. William Madison, born at Stanton, Kentucky, Dec. 24, 1859, died Mar. 15, 1864.
4. Vernon Leonidas, born at Stanton, Kentucky, Sept. 29, 1861.
5. Almer Ann, born at Stanton, Kentucky, Oct. 14, 1864, died Jan. 1, 1865.
6. John Patterson, born at Pilot View, Kentucky, Dec. 5, 1865. Died at Phoenix, Arizona, July 6, 1916.
7. George Fry, born at Pilot View, Kentucky, June 24, 1869. Died at Winchester, Kentucky, August 20, 1916.



Memoranda of the family of John Thompson and Jincy (Stewart) Clark  
continued:

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Their fourth child was,

4. Vernon Leonidas, born at Stanton, Kentucky, Sept. 29, 1861, married Annie Kate Strode, October 25, 1893, in the Baptist Church at Winchester, Kentucky. She was the daughter of W. D. and Martha (Hunt) Strode and her birthday was December 16, 1864. They moved to Phoenix, Arizona, September 1896, and lived there until her death at Pilot View, Kentucky, July 20, 1899, and was buried in the cemetery at Winchester, Kentucky.

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His second marriage was Jan. 31, 1907, in the Gibson House Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mary Callahan of Dayton, Ohio. They were divorced in Phoenix, Arizona.

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His third marriage was March 15, 1920, to Ida Roder Abbot at her home 19 East Willetta, Phoenix, Arizona and where they live at the time of this writing, Feb. 7, 1932.

Memoranda of the family of John Thompson and Jincy (Stewart) Clark  
continued:

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Their seventh and youngest child was,

7. George Fry, born June 24, 1869. He married Fannie Louann Hunt, the daughter of George J. and Mildred (Haggard) Hunt, October 28, 1896, in the Baptist Church, Winchester, Kentucky. He died August 20, 1916. He was graduated from the Ohio School of Medicine in Winchester, Kentucky, until his death.

They had one child--

1. Garland Hunt, born at Winchester, Kentucky, June 29, 1903. He married Elizabeth Griggs Davis at Covington, Kentucky, June 12, 1928, and they have one child.

1. Helen Douglas, born at Covington, Kentucky, May 7, 1929. Garland graduated from the same college as his father, the Ohio Medical School at Cincinnati, and is now practicing medicine at Winchester, Kentucky.

Memoranda of the family of William and Polly (Stevenson) Clark,  
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Their fourth and youngest child was,

4. Zelda Margaret Jane was born March 12, 1830, died March 1906. She married John Lyle Fry, June 27, 1850, the ceremony having been performed by the Rev. Jesse Anderson, who for many years was the Pastor of Sugar Ridge Church in Clark County, Kentucky.

He died at Hedges, Kentucky, Jan. 7, 1896.

They had no children, but raised Zeldah Lyle, the daughter of William Martin and Frances (Pettit) Clark.

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5. James, born January 12, 1785. He married Lucinda Stevenson, February \_\_\_\_\_.
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## DIARY OF WILLIAM JOSEPH CLARK.

(Through the courtesy of Mr. Edward Clark, of Lexington, Ky., we publish the diary of his great-grandfather, Joseph Clark. In sending the manuscript Mr. Clark also sent the following brief sketch of Joseph Clark, which we print as an introduction to the diary.—Editor.)

“Joseph Clark, a lawyer of Winchester, Ky., who made the trip from his home to St. Louis, to take the deposition of Daniel Morgan Boone, a son of the Pioneer, was born July 27th, 1776. Married Jane Frame. He was a Captain of a company in Colonel William Dudley's Regiment in the war of 1812, and was killed at the battle known as Dudley's defeat, opposite Fort Meigs, May 5, 1813. Joseph Clark's name is on the monument in the Frankfort Cemetery. His son William Joseph Clark was a member of the General Assembly of Kentucky from Estill County in 1844. My father, Joseph Clark, was a son of William Joseph Clark. My sister, Mrs. George K. Graves, and myself live here in Lexington. Our brothers and sisters are:—Ouis, Clifford, Mary, Ruth and Elizabeth. There are many other descendants of the Joseph Clark that wrote the diary, living in different parts. Tradition has it that this Joseph Clark was scalped by the Indians.”

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BEING AN ACCOUNT OF HIS TRIP  
FROM CLARK COUNTY, KEN-  
TUCKY, TO ST. LOUIS, MO., TO  
TAKE THE DEPOSITION OF COL.  
DANIEL M. BOONE FOR THE  
WIDOW SWINNEY IN 1804.

November 26th, 1804.

Memo. of my travels and Expenses.

Monday 26th Nov., I attended the administration at Winchester.

Expend one dollar .....\$1.00

Thursday 6th december at Vandue to the auctioneer .....\$1.00

Friday 7th, I Searched the papers.

Saturday 8th, I went to winchester to get a power of attorney.

Tuesday and wednesday the 11 & 12th, I was at Red river taking depositions.

Friday and Saturday 14th & 15th I was at Lexington Settling with Mr. In. Lowry my Expenses was .....\$1.50

on Tuesday the 18th I Set out from my fathers for the Louisiana and went to Mr. Reeds thence on Wednesday Widow Swinneys.

19th for ferriage at boons borough.... .12½  
20th from widow Swinneys to Ruffners Expenses ..... .75  
thence to Moors to breakfast ..... .25  
thence to Garton which from my fathers is 90 miles.

Expenses ..... .62½  
21th thence to Mans for Breakfast..... .25  
at Woodards for lodging ..... .75  
at Conyeres for breakfast ..... .25  
at Moors for lodging ..... .75  
at Reeds for breakfast Christmas..... .25  
at Col. moldons for lodging ..... .50

on wednesday the 26th about 12 o'clock I Got into Springfield and it was raining and on thursday morning the 27th it was Very Snowy and I Stayd all day Setting with Mr. Edward Cheatham and went to a ball in the Evening by water and friday the 28th it Sleeted all day—so that I could not travel but Still Staid at Col. Cheathams tavern.

Saturday 29th it Snowed Very heard all day and Sunday the 30th. Also Monday morning the 31st Clear and Cold—I bot of Mr. Vincen Wht in Springfield 1½ yds of tow lining at ..... .50  
to make a bag to Carry Corn for my horse through the wilderness.

Tuesday Jan. 1st 1805—the snowfall 18 inches deep. Wednesday the 2nd Clear and Cold & I paid off my bill to Col Cheatham for 8 days bording .....\$5.00 and went as far as Mr. Millsaps on my way to Clarks Ville.

thursday the 3rd Clear & Cold untill about 12 oclock then it Clouded up and Snowed and blowd untill about Sunset then it Cleard off and froze intencely heard all night. I went to Clarks Ville friday the 4th Cloudy and Very Cold I staid all day at hides tavern in Clarks Ville and I Could get no dinner untill after night then I went and Robd the Kook Shop and we had a hell of a ball and the dregs of impoliteness were the managers although we had wine and Cherry bounce a plenty and I Sold my Cider and Coat to Mr. E. Cheatham for Cotton—thus faird por Clark & Cheatham in a Curs litt town where they Could get nothing and had to pay high for that the price is follows Viz.....\$2.50

Saturday the 5th Cler and warm I Set out from Clark Vill and went to Christean Court House—and Staid all night In Clarks tavern and my bill next morning was .....\$1.25

Sunday the 6th Still Clear & warm I went from Christean to Judge princes.

monday morning the 7th Raining and the Snow nearly gone. I Started about 11 oclock to Lurks ferry and Still Continued to Rain Untill about 2 oclock then it began to Sleet and freeze beyond Description and the waters Very high and I had to swim a Creek and my feet was froze against I Got to Leevingston Court House to Mr. Loftons tavern where I Staid all night and bill was .....\$1.00

tuesday the 8th I went to EdeVille and it was Very Cold & Icy to See Mr. Galusha who was Going to KasKasKia Wednesday the 9th Still freezing Very heard and thundered and Rained at night.

thursday the 10th Snowd blowd and froze and the Ground and trees all covered with Ice but Cleard off about Sunset and froze all night headerd than Ever it had been Known to fo in them parts for the houses

in town Cracked like they ware bursting all to pieces.

friday the 11th Clear and Cold this morning I moved my Horse from Mr. Sm Clarks stable to Mr. Galushas and Clarks bill for keeping my Horse from tuesday Evening Untill friday Morning was.....\$1.00

and He had nothing to Eat but Corne—and the Ohio is Impassable on account of the Ice So that I Cant get away.

Saturday the 12th Clear and Cold.

Sunday the 13th the sand & Monday the 14th ditto & the Ground Still Covered with Ice So that the Rodes ware Impassable.

Tuesday the 15th Cloudy warm thawing and like for rain.

Wednesday the 16th Clear and Warm.

Thursday the 17th Clear and warm I went to a ball at Capt. Bullers at the Mouth of Cumberland and we had rum and good Victuals In abundance.

Friday the 18th Clear and Extremely Cold we Still Kept up the ball.

Saturday the 19th Cloudy and Cold the ball Broke up and I Started back to Eddevill and got as far as Mgr Caldwell's that night.

Sunday morning the 20th the Snow had fell about three Inches deep and the day was Cloudy untill about 10 oclock then I Set out and got to Eddevill about Sunset and turned Colder & froze Extremely heard all night my Expenses in this Rout was .....\$1.00

Monday morning the 21st Clear and Cold.

tuesday morning the 22nd the Same—and at night I took a frolick at Mr. Cobbe tavern and Jumpt out at an upper Window to get Clear of the party but I did not Get Hurt at all.

Wednesday Morning the 23rd Cloudy and more moderate this morning I paid Mr S Clark for whiskey .....\$2.00

and set out again In company with my worthy friend Mr. E. G. Galusha for Ohio which we supposed to be passable.

after Staying 15 Days with my Worthy friends Mr. Galusha and his Amiable Lady Mrs. Galusha who treated me Like I had

been their brother—which I hope Ever gratefully to Remember.

Bot one quart of whisky to Carry with me price ..... .37½ and got Maj's Caldwells and Staid all night.

thursday morning the 24th Warm and Light Rain we went to Mr. Crafts got our Breckfasts and Horses fed..... .62½ thence to Arringtons at ohio where we arived about 4 oclock in the Evening but could not cross for the Ice:

friday morning the 25th Light snow Cold and Cloudy.

We crossed ohio with much deficulty for the Ice Ran Very thick I forgot to incert in its proper place that on thursday the 24th we Got half a bushel of Corn and a quart of brandy of Mr. Koonrod price ..... .62½ and at Arringtons on the 25th for our suppers and one bushel of corn and ferriage ..... \$2.75 all paid Mr. Galusha and at Widow Lusks for our Breckfasts and horses fed paid by Clark ditto ..... .50 the night I Staid at arringtons the pigs were under the floor Biting the Childrens toes through the Cracks and the Gees in the other rom biting the poeples noses and the Sows Sleeping in the poarch.

Friday the 25th for feeding my Horse at Widow Lusks ..... .12½ thence we went to Hibbinses 20 miles and Staid all night and I paid for our suppers ..... .50

Saturday the 26th Cloudy and Cold untill about 3 oclock then it Cleard up and began to freeze Extremely Heard we went from Hibbinses to marshall Cabbin between the Selene Creek and the Crab orchard Creek 21 miles then I turned out to Cut Wood and Cut the Ear off my Shoe with the Axe.

Sunday morning the 27th Clear & Cold We Went to big Muddy 18 miles to Mr. Ioy's where We arive about 4 oclock in the Evening after much deficulty crossing the Creeks on the Ice—Where we staid all night—and Got Hay for our Horses Which was the first roughness of any kind they had for four days—thank God for that & all other good Luck.

bill at Ioy's for supper lodging breckfast and Hay and Corn for our horses ..... \$2.00

Monday morning the 25th Clear and Cold We went from Ioy's 30 miles to a branch In a perarah and Camp't all night.

tuesday morning the 29th Clear and Cold We went to KasKasKia 22 miles and Crossed the River on the Ice and it Crack'd and bent Very much and I Staid all night at Mr. Carpenters tavern bill ..... \$1.12½

Wednesday morning the 30th Clear and warm I Set cut for St. Lewis and breakfasted at parraderush 15 miles from KasKasKia bill for breakfast my horse fed & ½ pint Cherrybounce ..... .60 thence to Mr. Redmans 21 miles where I staid all night my bill there..... .50

Thursday morning the 31st Clear and pleasant I went to Mr. Wm. Adamses to breckfast 8 miles my bill there for my breckfast my horse fed and the Shoes on His fore feet moved was ..... .75 thence to St. Lewis 28 miles and crossed Mississippi on the Ice and had like to broke In and paid 50 cents to a pilet for leading my horse a cross Mississippi then I Rode up Into pancore to Mr. Adamses tavern where I had the pleasure to meet my old acquaintance Mr. Rogers and Lodged together that night and I also met my friend Doctor Hoy the same Evening as I was walking down Street and went home with him and tok a glass of rum and then returned to my lodging.

Friday morning february first Extremely Cold Snowing and blowing my bill at Adamses ..... \$1.25

I went to Capt. Richardsons Saturday the 2nd.

Cold blowing & Snowing I went to Mr. Hencelys on Mosuri but could not cross for the Ice Untill Monday Evenig about 2 oclock and I got to Mr. dotsons that night.

Tuesday the 5th Snowing I went to Col Boons and Staid all night at Johnathan Bryants.

Wednesday morning the 6th the snow 14 Inches deep.

tuesday the 12th I took Col. Boones deposition for Linville James flanherty & Daniel M Boone, Esqs.

March 8th I heard of a Cow having four clves and a Doe with horns.

10th very cold and being Sunday I staid all day at Mr. gillams.

Monday 11th Snowing I went from the Mouth of Lagee to Carpenters In KasKasKia and Stopt at fort Charter to see its Grandure.

Tuesday the 12th Very Cold and the wind so high that I Could not Cross Mississippi I Staid at Carpenters.

Wednesday the 13th the Snow about two Inches Deep and Mississippi Still Impassable I went up to the garrison and Dines with Capt. Bessail.

thursday the 14th Calm Clear and Cold I Crossed Mississippi In a Large perage the waves ran so high that my horse fell Into the River.

Friday the 15th I got to Esq. John birds about 3 oclock in the Evening (in Company with Mr. Grey from KasKasKia) where I had the pleasure of Meeting with a Number of my old Acquaintances went home with Mr. Zilfroo to Mr. Abraham Byrds and Staid all night.

Saturday the 16th I went to Mr. Daughhertie and Settled with Mr. Capeheart and went to Morris Youngs In the Evening and Staid Untill Monday 18th to Rest my horse for he was a little foundered but was almost well against Monday Evening —then I went to Joseph Youngs and Staid all night.

Tuesday the 19th I went to Cape Ferardore to Court and Staid Untill Evening and Could Get Nothing to Eat for Such a Curs place & Court No man Ever Seen before I Saw Mrs. Lareniny Dressed in the highth of the Indian mode.

I went home with an Old Mr. Firman and Staid all Night who treated me Very Kindly Because I coarted One of his Daughters and Helpt him and the Old Lady. to backbite their Neighbors.

Wednesday the 20th I Went to Stephen Malauns.

Thursday the 21st I Went to Morris Youngs and to a weding the Couple was married by Squire hays And the Cerimony was as follows Viz. If te young Couple Will Coom on te floor I will tell dem whas tey moost do (they get up) now den te man must take te woman by te Right hand or te Left I dus not know Vich Ovver I ticks It is te Left (he grabs her by the Left paw) now den if any body has any ting against tis Sherremiah Still haveing tis Nelly Norton for his Vife Let him Speak it out now Or atter dis dey moost Say Notting. Now Sherremiah Still you takes did Vife you have by te hand to be your Lawful Married Woman for better unt worse unt dos promise before me unt Cot unt tese Vitnesses to Renounce all udders unt Cleaf upon her unt Cherish her so well In Sickness as In health unt give unto her all tings whas you got unt use her like a goot man Shoultdo Unt Live toketter till deat Shall part you from got Almitiy—now you moost Say yes. Now den Cooms te womans part—

Now den Nelly Norton you dus take tis Sherremiah Still tat you has py te hand to be your Lawful Married man for better unt worse unt dus promise before me unt got unt tese Vitnesses tat you will Renounce all udder mens unt not Let dem coom nigh you but you moost Keep to him Only unt moost Love him unt tou all tings whas he tells you unt keep all tings whas he gives you unt be kint to him so well in sickness as in health Like a goot Vife Shoultdt tou and Live togetter till deat Shal part you.

Now you moost buss youe brite.

O Stope Stope I was forcot soom. I pronounce your man upon te Vife till deat Shall part you from got AllMighty.

Now then you may buss your Vife.

Got bless you.

This is Cape Girardeau fashion by the honoraubl Dutch Squire Hays.

Sunday the 24th. I left Morris Youngs for St. Louis, went thru the Delaware tow

where I saw one Squaw Graining a Deer Skin One Making Moccison and three fellows building a wigwam. They asked in broken English where I was from I answered Kentucky they Said Good Warrior—thence I went to Mr. Tuckers & Staid all night.

Monday the 25th. I went to St. Genarieve and Staid all night with John Price and Settled with him & John Lawkins.

Tuesday the 26th. I went to Mr. Connors on the (Sroaden) and staid all night & it rained all night & raised the Creeks so that I Could not cross Untill Friday the 29th. then I went to James Stewarts & on my way passed a house Where there was two Girls standing In the Door & after I had passed I lookt back & they were Shaking their fists at me I turned back and had fun with them got to Stewarts In the Evening & Staid All Night.

Saturday the 30th. I went to John Stewarts to List a bond thence to Old Mr. Smir's on Mississippi And heard of Aaron being Run away I advertised him & Return to Jas Stewarts In the Evening & Staid all night.

Sunday the 31st, I went in Company With Mr. Savage to Capt. Richardsons. Stopt at a house on my way and Saw a little Old Man Shaveing, he first whet his raisor on a Whetstone & then Strapt It On the Scabard of a Boocher Knife then began to Scrape his face Like Graining a deer Skin.

Monday the 1st April. I had a very sore throat Somewhat Like the quinsey & Continued untill Thursday the 4th then I began to get Better—the Weather Wet & Very Cold.

Friday the 5th, Wet Cold and Windy. Grasuit Judge of the quartersession Court In St. Lewis a frenchman—at the first American quartersession Court In that place. After the Grand Jury had Went Up they Staid Longer than We thought they Ought he say What is that got Dam Jury About dat Dont Cum Down De Court had Notting to Do By got We May as well asjourn & go to Dinner for Dot Dam Jury Went Com Down toDay.

Monday 15th, I advertised two bushels and a half of potatotes for taking home John Murhpy An Irishman to his wife Jane and went and took him for he had been at Capt. Richardsons drunck for four Days and we had much Diverison with him. they were under armes all night in St. Lewis for fear of the Sauck indians.

Wednesday 17, I went from Capt. Richardsons to Ezekiel Rodgerses and on my way my Hors scared at a woman standing in the Road at the Edge of a creek Drying her face with her Shirttail and like to throw me and no wonder for he had Never Seen Such a Sight before.

Thursday the 18th, I went to Sophia Dotsons & Staid all night.

Friday the 19th, I went to James Davis and to flander Calloways.

Saturday 20th, I Went to Isac Vanbibbers and Staid all night.

Sunday 21st, I Went in company with Isac Vanbibber and Wm Hays to Mr. Mickles to see Geo. Buchannen Married but was Disappointed for they were Married and gon before we got to the place.

Monday 22nd, I went to James Joneses and Staid.

Tuesday 23rd, I went to Robert Baldriges and staid all night.

Wednesday 24th, I went Back to Capt. Richardson.

Saturday 27th, I went to a lake in Mesuri bottom to fish and killed a number of Snake Gans and Musquetoes. And went home with Docter Wallace In the Evening And Staid all night where I saw an Old Shee Cat, which had three Young Grey Squirrels which She Sucked and was as fond of them as though they had bean her Own Species and they would com as Soon to her Call.

Monday 29th, It rained all Day and I Staid with the Docter Untill Next Day.

Tuesday 30th, Clear and pleasant the Doctor was good Enough to ride with me and pillet me a Very Circuitous rout to See Several people with whome I had business amongst the rest a Mr. John Seby with whom we Dranck Som good whiskey and

then Maid him the Immaginary Governor of Louisiana and returned to the Docters in the Evening where I Staid Untill Next morning and Dranck butter milk grog and Sweet milk punch.

Wednesday May 1st, I returned to Capt. Richardsons and raught at his Cotton machien ontill Saturday when I finished it and maid the bottom fly like a hen wallowing in an ash heep.

Sunday the 5th, I went to Hear brother Music preach (which he called his report) the first I heard in Spain.

Tuesday 7th, I went to Mr. Lewis to courth to See what My friend Vansan was going to Do with the Mortgage He had on the Land at funisont and staid all night with my old friend Mr. Coons who treated me with great friendship.

Wednesday 8th, About twelve oclock there came in aBout 40 of the Soo Indians and brought three British flags two Red ones and one Blue and gave them up to the Indian agent and took United States flags as a token that the considered themselves Under the United States protection and was willing to be Subject to their Laws and they also Brough in one of their warriors a prisoner for Killing two frenchmen Last Winter Neer to their nation and gave him up to Be tryed by the Supreme Court. they were all neatly painted and Decorates with a Great many Curious Ornaments Composed of Silver beads feathers Claws and skins Except the prisoner who was painted as black as Jet and had no kind of ornament. they all had Bows and arrows but two who had Little fuzees they were all young men Except two and of Middle Size well maid and of an open Undaunted Cheerful Countenance and when they went to Deliver up their prisoner and flags they formed at the upper end of town in a straight line three men Deep with a Red flag at Each End and the blue one in the Center and went through their Manuel Exercise which was performed by hallowing singing and shaking a little gourd with shot in it in one hand and a pipe stem about five feet

long maid of wood in different shapes som flat som round and som three Square Don off with painted hair feathers porcupine Quills in the Other and an Officer at Each End About two paces in front that Gave Command. they continued standing in this position for about ten minnets then they marched off with a slow Step in the Same order and the prisoner in the Center of the middle ranck and five Squaws and Several of their Children that appeared to be about ten years old in the Rear, they Sung and Hollowed Untill they Marched to (Cady) Shotos the Indian Agent where the United States flag was hoisted in the yard on a Long white pole stuck in the Ground where they were met by the agent, Mgr. Bruff and Several Others then they formed in a half Circle and after performing a great many odd manoevers they Gave up their flags together with the Kings pipe to the agent, then there was two long seats prepared parallel with each other and about Eight paces apart we then Sat Down on One and the Indians on the Other facing Each Other Except the King and three Chiefs who sat on the ground and the prisoner was Set On a chair in the middle of the Space between the two seats, and the agent On the Middle of our Seat. After a few minnets profound Silence, the King Got up and Shook hands with the agent first then with all the Rest of us on the seat without paying any attention to bystanders, and the Chiefs One at a time followed his Example, they then lit their pipes and Came Round and Smokt with us all Observin the Same Order they did in Shaking hands, and took their seats again and after a few minnets Silence the King Got Up and in a Very Grave full maner Addressed himself to the agent as follows, Viz. Your eyes now see the King of the Soo nation who is King of a Nation that is like children without a father for we are all young men without Experience and have no father to give us good Council. we once had a father who Gave us them (pointing to the flags) as a Sign that he would be Our

father and Give us good Council But we have lost him But heard we had another father here and we have Left our Squaws and children in great unuasines for fear Our new father would kill us and not Let us go back to them and have suffered a great Deal with Cold and wet Coming to See our New father and with pleasure we now See him, and we hope he will be a father to us and give us good Council and take care of us Like children and Let us go back to our Wives and children with joy and good news and we have brought an unfortunate prisoner which we give up to your mercy and have no Doubt but that you will Do him as mutch justice as if he Was one of your Own Nation.

He then Sat Down and Each of the Chiefs in their turn maid Speeches Much to the Same purport.

And after a little more Cerimony the council Broke up and I rode out to Capt. Richardsons.

Thursday 9th, I Went to Mr. Howels to Help James Callaway to get married and we had a fine wedding, whiskey and good things plenty and I courted a mans wife and thought was a Single woman untill her husband got jealous and Came and told me that I was making too free with his wife which killed my joy.

I went to flanders Calloways with the Wedners and took dinner and then went to Isaac Vanbbers in the Evening and danced all night and I Staid Untill Saturday Evening then I went to James Davises and staid all night.

Sunday Evening I went to Joshua Dolsons and Staid all night.

Monday 13th, I went to Capt. Richardsons and on my way Called and Settied with Mr. Davice Hencely.

Tuesday 14, It rained Very hard all Day.

Wednesday 15th, Wet and Muddy I went to St. Lewis to Court to hear James Davis tryed for killing Wm Hays and he was acquitted about five oclock in the Evening and Staid all Night with me at Mr. Kooses and he started for home next morning with joy.

Thursday 16th, I went out with friend Docter Sto—y to Hunt for Deer Untill Court Saturday But killed none so we Came in about ten OClock and I went Into Court to watch the Motion of Mr. Vansan But Did not See him and when the Court Adjourned to Go to Dinner I went in Company with Capt. Richardson to His House to talk with him and he was Very Surly Still thinking I was in his power. But I told him he need not be so D—md Crusty for I was at His Defence he then flew into a Mighty rage and Swore he'd have his money Immediately but I let him know in plain English that I had got the Business first so that it was now my turn to Do as I pleased and just at that Crices the Attorney Jeneral Easton Stept in and after being refd to Confirmed what I said the old fellow then found he was Outwited & Very pleasantly askt me to take Dinner but I in my turn was surly and left him and went to Mr. Roobafoos where I boarded and got my dinner and then went in the Evening to See the Soo Indians Dance where I was highly Entertained for they were curiously drest and painted and Cut a great many Odd macrovers and as I returned to Lodging I met Mr. Baum from Lexington who had arive with Mr. Lowreys Boac.

Friday 17th, I went out to Capt Richardsons and on my way thither I stopt and gathered as many Strawberries as I Could Eat.

Saturday 18th, I Staid at Capt. Richardsons all day waiting for Mr. Baum to come to go to St. Charles to Receive the Beaver fur which I bought for Mr. Lowry but he did not Come.

Sunday 19th, I went to hear Old Music a Baptist preach and Look at the Girls and then went a Strawberrying and Returnd to Capt. Richardsons in the Evening where I found Mr. Baum just Arrive.

Monday 20th, Mr. Baum and I went to St. Charles together and I Settled off with Mr. John Eas and paid Mr. Baum 29 lb of Beaver fur on John Lowrey's account. and Mr. John Eas knowing that this was the Last time that I could Call to See him

Untill I would Set out for Kentucky as mark of his friendship had a Great feast Prepared in the Highth of french order and Invited Col. Meggs Lawyer hepsted Doctor Renald two other French gentlemen Mr. Baum and Myself to Dine with him the Dinner was served up in the following Order Viz. first Mi(n)ce pye then a Shote Cookt hole and Stuffed and some fine Lettuce then gumbo Maid of fish Sasafiras Leaves and Other Necessary Ingredients then a Dish of fowls and potatoes then a plait of pacon nuts to Crack—then a Curious Custard Composed of Rice Eggs flower milk Sugar and other things necessary and Cherries preserved in hunney and a Drink of grog after Every course of Dishes.

Just as we rose from Dinner news Came that Capt. Lewises Barge which had been Exploring the Mesoori was just Landed.\* I went on board and Saw a great many Curiosities Such as mocisons Buffaloe Robes Goat Skins Birds and a prairai Dog and the Chief of the Recarreau Indians who was a Very Large fat man Very much pitted with the Small Pox. I Smoked with him as a Brother. Sapington bote.

Tuesday 21st, I Staid all Day at Capt. Richardsons peasting my acts. and John Davis Came to See me in the Evening and Staid all night with me.

Wednesday 22nd, I went in the Evening to Kicaid Caldwells and Staid all night.

Thursday 23rd, I was fixing to Start to new Madris after Aaron the Rascal.

Friday 24th, I went to St. Lewis on my way to new madris and Staid all night at Mr. Coonses.

Saturday 25th, I staid all with Mr. Coons and Spent the Day very agreeable and went in the Evening with Mrs. Hoy and my intended wife a Strawberrying and when we Returned in the Evening from Strawberrying we found the Docter and the Hunters just Returned with fine Buck.

Sunday 26th, With a heavy heart I left my good friends in St. Lewis Set out for New Madrid—and went to James Gillame at

the mouth of Lagle and Staid all Night—and Courted Sally But she told me She Expected to be married Shortly so that I was too Late. But if I had Come Sooner I might have filled the pace I then askt her who her Intended husband was and after a little purswaision she told me who he was and where he was from, after I had heard all the particulars concerning him with an affected surprise I told her that I should be Very happy to see him for he was my full cousin by which Means I got the whole of her Secrets which Deverted me mutch, to se how well my plan of Secret Catching Succeeded.

Monday 27th, I got my horses shoes moved all Round by John Clark and he Only Charged me One Dollar I then went to Kaskaskia and staid all night at Mr. Carpenters Tavern.

Tuesday 28th, Very warm I went In company with franceway Skinner a young frenchman to Abraham Hugheses and staid all night.

Wednesday 29th, I went to Joseph Youngs and took breakfast and then went to Morris Youngs and staid Untill next Day to rest my horse.

Thursday 30th, Very warm I set out for new madrid to take Aaron out of jail But heard on the way that he was not there but that he was at the Mouth of Ohio so I went on to an Old Mr. Ramseys and took Dinner of a Learge Tartle then I Crossed the Cipres Swamp (which is five miles Over) and went to Mr. Curreys In tiwaperty Bottom and Staid all night and was Very well Treated.

Friday 31st, I Set out Very Early on my journey and Breakfasted at Mr. Loocuses then Continued by Journey about Eleven Oclock it Began to Rain and I was just getting Into the Cipres Swamps again and the Mosquetoes was Like to fly away with me and my horse too about two Oclock It quit Raining and I Got to Abraham Byrds at the Mouth of Ohio about three Oclock In the Evening Just then there was a flat Bottom Boat hove in Sight from Wheeling Bound to Orleans and there was french-

\*Lewis and Clark expedition.



man about two thirds Drunk Left the Boat and Came to shore in a Cance and askt me to go down the Bank to Drink with him But I refused he then took Up his Gun and Swore he would Shoot me If I did not and Snapt at me, I then Sprung off my horse and told him to Clear himself or I would knock him Into the River with a stone there was an Old Irish woman Standing on the banck Seeing me pick up the Stone Called to me for Christs Sake not to Kill the D—m—d Drunk fool he then put off as fast he could the Old Hag then invited me into her house and Gave me Drink of Buttermilk I then went to Mr. Byrds where I learnt that Aaron had been there but that a man by the name of Moor from maison County In Kaintucky Bound to Orleans in a flat Bootom Boat had taken him away and intend to take him to Kentucky to his mistress. I Staid all night at Mr. Byrds.

Saturday June the 1st, I left the mouth of Ohio and went up to Mr. Curryes and Staid all night and the Musquetoes All most Eat me up.

Sunday 2nd, I Set out Very Early for Morris Youngs and on my way Called at a house to ask the way and there came a bouncing young Woman Out to the bars and began to Direct me telling me I must go out at the End of the Lane and take a right hand Road that would take me Across a Creek at (Drat the nasty name said she I hate to say it) O said I my pretty Miss there can be no harm In calling anything By Its right name and more than that I shall not find the way If you Do not tell me the right names of the particular places. She then Slipt It out, rogers fording, and Directed me the rest of the way Very particularly. I got to Morris Youngs about sunset and Staid untill tuesday morning for me and my horse were almost Broke Down for the musquetoes had bit us untill we lookt like we had the button fearcy.

Tuesday 4th, I Set out from Morris Youngs for Kaskaskia and called at Abraham Hughses and Got Dinner then went to Old Tuckers and Staid all night.

Wednesday 5th, I got to KasKasKia About ten OClock where I Luckily met with Capts. ford and Richardson and Old Gentleman by the name of fannery and William Donnei my (Old Acquaintance) on their way to Ohio we left KasKasKia about two OClock and went about twenty milles and campt about midnight I awoke and found our horses were gon Capt. ford and I pursood them about three miles and Brought them Back and tryed them up untill morning.

Thursday 6th, We rode Sixty five miles to a fork of the Selen and Campt the gnats & Musquetoes were so Bad that our horses ran away about Eleven oclock at Night and Capt. ford and myself followed them and brought them Back.

Friday 7th, we got to Capt. Fords on Ohio about three OClock and Staid Untill next morning.

Saturday 8th, Capt. Richardson and myself Crost Ohio and went to Judge Princes and Staid all night.

Sunday 9th, We went On towards Robinson Court house to One Keenarrs a Dutchman and Staid All night.

Monday 10th, I was Unwell and took a Dose of the Cream of tartar and flour of Sulphur which gave me relief But I Still Continued on my Journey to robinson Courthouse untill I went twenty five miles there heard that Capt. Cheatham who I was Going to See was gon to Clarks Ville I then Quit Capt. Richardson and Turnd my Cource and went to Clarks Ville and Staid all night and Don my Busines with Cheatham.

Tuesday 11th, I Left Clarks Ville after Breakfast and Set out for home to See my Good Old Mother and went to one Harringtons And Staid All night.

Wednesday 12th, I went to Wm. Mortons there I met with James Haidon an Old Schoolmate and went Home with him And Staid All night. and my horse Being Sick I Staid untill Saturday the 15th.

Saturday 15th, I went to the Dripping Spring and Staid All night.

Sunday 16th, I went to Mr. Lees on Green River and Staid all night.

Monday 17th, I went to farrises and Staid all night.

Tuesday 18th, I went to Old Mr. Englemans and Staid all night With the Old Gentleman for he had Come in Company with me from the Dripping Spring and a rich honest kind Old Dutchman he Is.

Wednesday 19th, I went to Mrs. Cassels and Staid all night and Until Friday morning to rest my Horse.

Friday 21st, I went to Lexington and Staid Untill next morning to Settle Business with Mr. Lowry and others.

Saturday 22nd, I got Mrs. Swinneys and Staid all night.

Tuesday 23rd, I got to My fathers.

January 26th, 1807, Monday morning I set out for Nashville and was detained at Winchester until Evening then rode out to Morgan Linvelles and staid all night.

Tuesday morning 27th, My mare was very lame I got to Lexington about 11 Oclock and after dinner Rode out Mrs. Cassells and Staid all night.

Wednesday morning 28th my mare was not so lame as the day Before the morning Clear & pleasant I pursue my Journey in Better heart 27 miles to Capt. Caiseys.

Thursday morning 29th, Cloudy & Cool till 11 o'clock then Clear & pleasant till night, I got to Levi Lockharts 4 miles stay till Evening then go to Mr. Haydons & take Supper.

Friday morning 30th, Cloudy & like for Snow went to Mr. Tobins 22 miles Sleeted & Snowed all night I had Like to froze in bed which made me Wish for my Cloak.

Saturday morning 31st. Cloudy & Cold the ground and trees covered with Ice and Snow I went to Wm. Philippses 30 miles Bad Riding.

Sunday morning Febr. 1st. my Mare was Badly foundered the morning Clear & Cold But groes Pleasant By 9 o'clock I went in a Slow Walk to Richard Woodwards 12 miles my mare Still Worse & I got to Woodwards at 2 o'clock & drenched Her with Sassafras tee. She appears to mend & eat foder.

Monday morning 2nd. Clear & Cold my mare Very Stiff I unable to Travel I Staid at Woodwards.

Tuesday morning 3rd, Clear & Cold & my mare a little Better I went to Choping frolic at George Woodwards Returned to Richard Woodwards & very sick with a pain in my Head & Severe Vomiting grew worse until I was at times delerious and death & Home alternately filled my mind.

Wednesday morning 4th, Clear & Cold, I was Better and my mare too I Set out at 10 o'clock on my Journey. Traveled very Slow myself Still sick & mare Stiff. I went to McKineys Station 13 miles Stopt to get my mare fed after She Cooled she Could not travel I swapt her to Wm. McKinneys for a dun Horse & Started on my Journey again. Went about 2 miles got so sick I Had to Stop at Hambletons and Staid all night.

Thursday morning 5th Clear & Cold I felt Better. I Set out Early went Six miles got my Horse shod & Went to hopsons Kincaid 12 miles it Snowed from 10 untill to o'clock.

Friday morning 6th. Clear & Extremely Cold I felt Better But did not travel it was so Cold I grew worse toward Evening and Shook like I Had the ague.

Saturday morning 7th. Clear & Cold I felt Better and Went to a Mr. Wattses to Enquire the way to Smiths fork & saw a bed Rugg made of Rags.

Sunday morning 8th. Clear & Cold I Set out on my Journey Went 25 miles to McClouds & Staid all night his wife is Eternal Talker and diverted me much.

Monday morning 9th. Clear & moderate at 9 o'clock Cloudy & Warm I went to Neal Thomsons 15 miles & Staid all night and was Treated Very Kindly.

Tuesday Morning 10th. Rained all day I Staid at Thomsons.

Wednesday morning 11th, Still Raining I did not Start.

Thursday morning 12th, Light Rain & Continued Cloudy all day I Set out & Went to Sulavins 30 miles & Staid all night.

Friday morning 13th, Still Raining Lightly  
I Went to Uncle Porterfields 15 miles the  
Road Very Hilly & Muddy.

Saturday morning 14th, Very Cloudy at 4  
o'clock in the afternoon Clear I staid all  
day at Uncles & Cousin Johns.

Sunday morning 15th, Clear & Pleasant,  
Cousin William Porterfield Went With me  
to Cousin Charles 15 miles We mist our  
Way and Rambled through Very thick  
Cain two or three miles But got to  
Charlees about Sunset.

Monday morning 16th, Cloudy and Like for  
Snow I went to Cousin James Porterfields  
12 miles Cousin Charles Conducted Me  
Half the way, at Squire Reedies mill on  
the East Fork of Stone River got company  
the Balance of the way, Have the pleasure  
to find all of my Relations Kind and agree-  
able.

Tuesday morning 17th, Raining I Staid all  
day at Cousin Jameses.

Wednesday morning 18th, Cloudy & Cold  
I went to neels on Herrican 30 miles.

Thursday morning 19th, Clear & Pleasant  
I went to Wm Varners 40 miles.

Friday morning 20th, Clear & Pleasant I  
staid all day at Wm. Varners & Helpt him  
to tap Sugartrees.

Saturday morning 21st, Cloudy but Pleasant,  
Clear at 10 o'clock at 2 I Went to see  
James Tipton & James Fielding fight a  
Pitch Battle But fielding did not meet His  
Antagonist.

Sunday Morning 22nd, Cloudy & like for  
Rain, I was Much Harrased Dreaming last  
Night about High Muddy Water and my  
Mothers Hous Tumbling into the flood to-  
gether with my Own and Rained So that  
I Could not Travel, there was a Widow  
Lockhart at Capt. Varners Who talked  
Much about Religion to me all day & Said  
She did Commit any Sin Except it was a  
Sin to Read Robin Hood, Which she  
thought to be true But we talked Religion  
and drank Stero Untill the old thing got  
Tipsy.

Monday Morning 23rd, I set out for home at  
Eleven o'clock Went to Capt. Stumps 15  
miles & Staid all night (Being forst to

go that way to shun the high Waters)  
there was also a Man By the name of  
Slocum there the Most Profain Swairer  
that I Ever Heard and the Landlady was  
a little Tipsy.

Tuesday morning 24th, Clear & Cool I Road  
to Springfield 20 miles Before I could get  
Breckfast & Staid there till 3 o'clock don  
my Business then Rode out to Millers 10  
Miles and Staid all Night.

Wednesday Morning 25th, Cloudy & Cold  
Untill 2 oclock then Clear & Pleasant I  
went to Jacob Skileses 36 miles & Saw  
on my way a Watergrist mill in a Sink  
hole.

Thursday morning 26th, Clear & Cold I went  
to Martins at Pruits nob 30 miles and  
Staid all Night.

Friday Morning 27th, Clear and pleasant I  
went to Mc ingtires 36 miles & Staid all  
night. Waited on myself, I paid for it but  
got Him to Buy Hempseed for me gainst  
my Waggon Would pass that way.

Saturday Morning 28th, Raining But Cleared  
up By 10 o'clock I went to Copelands 30  
miles and Staid all night It turned very  
Cold.

Sunday morning March 1st, Clear and Ex-  
tremely Cold for the Season I went to Mc-  
kinneys 34 Miles Staid all night and saw a  
young lady feed her dog with her fork &  
then put it into the dish again.

Monday Morning 2nd, Clear and very Cold  
I set out Early in Company with Thos.  
Fristo and got my Ears frostbit I went to  
Morgan Linvilles 26 miles and Staid all  
night.

Tuesday morning 3rd, Cloudy and Cool I  
went home 15 miles and found my family  
ail well.

A Bill of My Expenses While I Was Doing  
Business for Sarah Swinney.

November 26th, at Winchester for administration .....	\$1.00
December 6th, to Wm. Owsley for Cry- ing the Sale .....	1.00
15th At Lexington Settling with John Lowry .....	1.50
18th at boonsborough for Ferriage.....	00.12½

21st, at Mr. Raffners for Supper Lodging and my Horse fed & at hay all night .....	00.75	23th At Joys on Big Muddy for my Supper lodgeing breckfast horse fed twice and all night at hay.....	1.00
At moors for breckfast .....	00.17	23th at Carpenters In kaskaskia for my diner supper, horse twice fed and all night at hay and $\frac{1}{2}$ pint whiskey .....	1.12 $\frac{1}{2}$
At Cartons for Supper lodging and my Horse twice fed all night at hay.....	00.62 $\frac{1}{2}$	at Jack Obeys In paraderoosh for my breckfast $\frac{1}{2}$ pint cherry bounce and horse fed .....	0.62 $\frac{1}{2}$
at mans for Breckfast and my horse fed .....	0.25	21st, At Redmans for my Supper Lodging horse fed & at hay all night.....	0.50
23rd, at woodwards for Supper lodging horse fed and at fodder all night .....	0.75	At Adamases for my breckfast horse fed & the shoes on his fore feet mooved .....	0.75
at Conyases for breckfast and my Horse fed .....	0.25	at Mississippi to a man for leading my horse across the River on the Ice..	0.50
24th at Gills .....	00.00	1st February, At Adamases In pancore for my Supper Lodging Breckfast horse twice fed & all night at hay....	1.25
25th at Moors for Supper lodging hors fed & in a pen all night.....	0.75	Tuesday 12th, I paid to James faugherty for attending at Col. Boones to take his Deposition .....	2.00
at Reeds for my breckfast and horse fed .....	0.25	and to D. M. Boone for Ditto .....	1.00
26th at Col. Moldens for my Supper horse fed and all night at fodder....	0.50	Saturday 16th, to Mr. hencely for two ferriages across Mesoori .....	1.00
31st at Springfield for 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards Coarse linning to make bag to Carry feed for my horse through the wilderness .....	0.50	24th In St. Lewis for $\frac{1}{2}$ pint whiskey..	0.25
January 2nd, 1805. at Col. Cheathams for my boarding & keeping my horse .....	5.00	March 8th, for ferriage at St. Lewis....	1.00
5th at Jinkenses In Clarksville for my Self and horse two days and nights .....	2.50	9th, for Dinner and horse fed at Doctor Carnses .....	0.25
6th at Clarke in hopkinsville for my Supper Lodging breckfast $\frac{1}{2}$ pint cherry bounce and horse fed twice..	1.25	14th at Carpenters In Kaskaskia for myself & horse 3 days .....	3.75
7th at Judge Princes for my Supper lodgeing breckfast horse twice fed and at hay all night .....	0.75	15th at Tuckers for myself & horse all Night .....	0.75
8th at Loftons In centerville for my Supper lodgeing breckfast horse twice fed & at hay all night.....	1.00	for ferriage across Mississippi .....	1.00
23rd paid to S. Clark in Edeville for 1 quart whiséy and keeping my horse 15 days .....	3.00	19th, at Cape Jerardow for $\frac{1}{2}$ pint whiskey & horse fed .....	.25
24th at Crafts for my breckfast $\frac{1}{2}$ pint whiskey and horse fed .....	.37 $\frac{1}{2}$	24th at Tuckers for myself and horse all night .....	0.75
and at Koonrods for $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel corn....	.31	25th at Prices in Ginavierre for my Self & horse all night and $\frac{1}{2}$ pint whiskey .....	1.25
25th at arringtons for my Supper $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel of corn and ferriage & $\frac{1}{2}$ pint whiskey .....	1.37	at Gibsons on the platoon for Dinner & horse fed .....	0.25
25th at Widow lusk for my Breckfast & horse fed .....	0.37 $\frac{1}{2}$	28th at frederic Connors for Self and hors three Days .....	2.00
26th at hibbinses for Supper.....	0.25	21st, for ferriage across the Merrimac	0.50
27th at Marshalls for corn .....	0.25	Aprile 13th, at gaitses in St. Charles for Supper Lodging & breckfast.....	0.50

23rd, At Hencelys for two ferriages A Cross Masuri .....	1.25	15th to Brown in warren for glass of rum & horse fed .....	.25
May 20th, At Bellahs on Mesoori op- posit St. Charles for ferriages & feeding my horse whilst I was in Louiseana .....	5.25	16th to hubbart at Driping Spring for self and horse all night .....	1.00
May 17th at Roobadoos In St. Lewis for myself and horse four Days at- tending Court .....	5.00	at Bare Wallow for Dinner and horse fed .....	.25
25th at Roobadoos In St. Lewis for myself & horse all night .....	1.00	17th to Lee at Green River for Self and horse all night .....	.50
and for ferriage across Mississippi.....	1.00	to Stranger for Breckfast and Horse fed .....	.25
and at Doctor Carnses for my Dinner & horse fed .....	.25	18th to faris for self and horse all night .....	.75
28th at Carpenters In Kaskaskia for myself and horse all night .....	.62½	to hall at the sign of the white horse for breckfast and horse fed .....	.37½
and for ferriage across Mississippi at Camp Roudy .....	.75	22nd to Kiser In Lexington for self and horse all night .....	.75
27th to John Clark for mooving my horse Shoes all Round.....	1.00	-----	
June 1st, To Abraham Byrd at the Mouth of Ohio for mySelf and horse 24 hours .....	1.00	January 12th, 1807, Bill of Expenses Going to and Returning Nashville.	
5th to tucker for myself and hors all night .....	.62½	27th at Linvilles for self and mare all night .....	\$000.00
to John Dunahoo at Camp Roudy for ferriage acros Mississippi .....	.75	at Kisers in Lexington for dinner quart of cider and mare fed.....	.50
To Carpenter in Kaskaskia for corn and provision to take through the wilderness .....	1.00	28th at Mrs. Casels for self and mare all night .....	00.00
8th to bord at Ohio for myself and horse all night and ferriage across Ohio .....	1.00	at Vilets for Breckfast and mare fed .....	.37½
and to Cofield for breckfast and horse fed .....	.37½	30th at Lockharts for self and mare all night .....	00.00
9th to Judge prince for myself and horse all night .....	.50	at Miss the ways for Breckfast and mare fed .....	.37½
To Stainger for breckfast and horse fed .....	.37½	31st at Tobins for self and mare all night .....	.75
10th to Keenarr for Self and horse all night .....	.50	at Col gibses for Breckfast and mare fed and one quart cider .....	.50
To woodfork for Breckfast and horse fed .....	.37½	February 1st, at Wm. Philipses for self and mare all night .....	.62½
11th, to Bell in ClarksVile for Self and horse all night and Breckfast....	1.25	at green town for Breckfast .....	.25
to Smith for horse fed .....	.12½	4th at Richard Woodward for self and mare three days .....	1.00
12th to hennington for Self and horse all night .....	.50	at walkers for Breckfast and mare fed .....	.37½
to Curd in russels Vile for horse fed and Breckfast .....	.37½	5th at Hambletons for self and mare all night .....	.62½
		at Hardies for Breckfast & mare fed .....	.37½
		6th, 7th, at hopson kincaids .....	00.00
		8th at ----- for horse fed .....	.12½
		9th at McClouds for Self and horse all night & Breckfast .....	.83
		at Witchers for horse fed .....	.12½
		10th & 11th at Neel Thomsons .....	00.00

12th at Carthage for dinner horse fed & ferriage over Cumberland river....	.44	26th at Shileses for Self and Horse all night .....	00.00
13th at Sulivans for self and horse all night .....	.62½	At Reeses for Breckfast and two horses fed .....	.50
at Powels for Breckfast and horse fed	.25	for ferriage across Barren River.....	.18
14th at uncle Porterfields all day.....	00.00	27th at Martins at Fruits nob for self and two horses all night .....	.75
15th at Cousin Charles Porterfields....	00.00	at Jewels for Breckfast and Two Horses fed & half pint whiskey.....	.62½
16th went to Cousin James Porter- fields .....	00.00	28th at Mcingtires for Self and two horses all night & 1 quart Cider....	1.25
17th rained and staid all day .....	00.00	at Col Gibses for Breckfast and two Horses fed .....	.42
18th at Jeffersons for dinner and horse fed .....	.37½	March 1st at Copelands for Self and horses all night .....	.62½
19th at Neils for self and horse all night .....	.75	at Hendersons for Breckfast and Horses fed .....	.42
at Nashville for dinner and horse fed	.37½	at Dicks river for ferriage .....	.18
20th at Wm. Varners all day .....	00.00	at Kentucky ditto .....	.18
21st at Varners all day .....	00.00	for half pint whiskey .....	.12½
22nd same .....	00.00	2nd at Mckinneys for Self and horses all night .....	1.00
23rd at Hickmans for dinner and two horses fed .....	.50	at Visers in Lexington for Breckfast one qt. cider oil and horses fed.....	.87½
24th at Capt. Stumps for self and two horses all night .....	.83	3rd, at Morgan Linvilles for Self and Horses all night .....	00.00
at Col Cheathams in Springfield for Breckfast and one horse fed .....	.37½		
25th at Millers for self and horse all night .....	.62½		
at Neals at the Pilate nob for Breck- fast and Horse fed .....	.37½		

Descendants of James and Alice (Lockhart) Clark continued.

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Marriages of children - continued.

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5. James Clark, who was born January 12, 1785, married Lucinda Stevenson, who was born February 20, 1793.

They had one son,

1. Seneca, who was born \_\_\_\_\_. He married Mary Frances Ramsey, April 18, 1844, and they had one son,

1. James, born April 16, 1845 - died at Morehead, Kentucky, March 29, 1913.

Seneca Clark and his wife, Mary Frances, moved to Tennessee, where she died. He then married Margaret Patton, and they had one son,

1. Charles S., born July 4, 1857. He died of apoplexy in Chicago, August 2, 1902. His remains were taken by his friend, John H. Ward to Howell, Tenn., where they were buried beside his mother in the Unity cemetery at that place. His mother, Margaret Patton, was born June 27, 1822 and died February 14, 1900.

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Marriage of son of Seneca and Mary Frances (Ramsey) Clark.

1. James Clark, who was born April 16, 1845, was raised by his Uncle Alex Ramsey in Clark County, Kentucky. He moved to Morehead, Kentucky, where he married Rosa Pigman, December 25, 1873, her birthday being April 18, 1854. They lived at Morehead, where he died March 29, 1913, and she died October 11, 1934.

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Descendants of James and Rosa (Pigman) Clark.

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They had nine children as follows:

1. Loulie born March 6, 1880.
  2. Lee, born July 10, 1883.
  3. Maude, born April 19, 1888. *2* *DL-10-45*
  4. Stoner, born August 5, 1889.
  5. Died in infancy.
  6. Died in infancy.
  7. Died in infancy.
  8. Clydia )  
*Clyde* ) Twins born February 5, 1896.
  9. Linnie )----- died October 30, 1918.
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Marriages of children.

1. Loulie married Jack Bond, July 15, 1897, at \_\_\_\_\_, his birthday being February 10, 1879, he died December 7, 1937, at Ashland, Kentucky, their home being 2312 Central Avenue. They had five children as follows:--

1. Claud Seneca, born November 14, 1898.
2. Emma Almis, born August 12, 1902.
3. James Andrew, born June 3, 1904.
4. Arnold Haywood, born January 23, 1910.
5. Elizabeth Georgia, born February 10, 1911.

Her address (1941) is 2312 Central Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky.

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Marriages of their children.

1. Claude Seneca married Carrie Short, July 9, 1921 at \_\_\_\_\_, her birthday being May 14, 1899.

Their address (1941) is \_\_\_\_\_.



Descendants of James and Rosa (Pigman) Clark - continued.

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Marriages of children - continued.

2. Lee Clark was born July 10, 1883, and married Norah Coleman, Feb. 9, 1913, her birthday being November 9, 1890. They have five children as follows:--

1. Vivian Elmo, born February 12, 1914.
2. Helen Imogene, born October 31, 1916.
3. Mary Elizabeth, born October 28, 1919.
4. James Anderson, born December 9, 1922. D 11-27-46
5. Bettie Lou, born April 16, 1925.

Their address (1941) is Shelbania, Kentucky.

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Marriages of their children.

1. Vivian Elmo Clark married Orville Clark at Fishtrap, Kentucky, March 12, 1934, his birthday being March 13, 1914. They have two children as follows:--

1. Bobby Joe, born April 6, 1935 at Shelbania, Kentucky.
2. William Lee, born August 13, 1939 at Shelbania, Kentucky.

Their address (1941) is Shelbania, Kentucky.

Descendants of Lee and Norah (Coleman) Clark - continued.

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Marriages of children - continued.

2. Helen Imogene Clark married Ralph Taylor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Taylor of Millard, Kentucky; the ceremony was performed at Marrowbone, Kentucky on \_\_\_\_\_, his birthday being \_\_\_\_\_. She graduated from the Pikeville High School, May 18, 1934, and from the State Teachers College at Morehead, Kentucky, on August 19, 1938.

3. Mary Elizabeth Clark married Cecil Bentley, September 3, 1934, at Shelbania, Kentucky, his birthday being July 19, 1919. They have one child,

1. Wada Lee, born July 29, 1939, at Shelbania, Kentucky.

Their address (1941) is Shelbania, Kentucky.

Descendants of Jack and Loulie (Clark) Bond, continued.

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Marriages of children - continued.

2. Emma Almie Bond married Frank S. Brown, February 5, 1924, at \_\_\_\_\_, his birthday being December 18, 1901. They have two children as follows:

1. Frank Stanley, born July 9, 1926.
2. Barbara Lee, born June 7, 1929.

Their address (1941) is \_\_\_\_\_.

3. James Andrew Bond married Lyda Handley, March 7, 1926, at \_\_\_\_\_, her birthday being November 2, 1906. They have two children as follows:

1. James Arthur, born December 6, 1926.
2. Mary Elizabeth, born March 20, 1928.

Their address (1941) is \_\_\_\_\_.

Descendants of James and Rosa (Pigman) Clark, continued.

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Marriages of children - continued.

4. Stoner Clark was born August 5, 1889, married Bertha Wilson, Sept. 25, 1910, her birthday being July 9, 1891. They have four children as follows:--

1. Clifton Lee, born June 16, 1911.
2. Jack Elwood, born July 22, 1914.
3. Sue Ethel, born September 23, 1915.
4. Charles Ewing, born August 6, 1930.

Their address (1941) is Haldeman, Kentucky.

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Marriages of their children.

1. Clifton Lee Clark, born June 16, 1911, was married to Grace Cooper, Nov. 21, 1931, her birthday being December 22, 1913.

Their address (1941) is \_\_\_\_\_.

Descendants of James and Rosa (Pigman) Clark, continued.

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Marriages of children - continued.

8. <sup>Clyde</sup> Clydia Clark, born February 5, 1896, married Cornelius Oliver Leach at Morehead, Kentucky, October 17, 1925. He was born in Russell County, Kentucky, April 26, \_\_\_\_\_. They have two children as follows:--

1. James Albern, born July 31, 1928.
2. Earl, born June 2, 1931.

Their address (1941) is Morehead, Kentucky.

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Descendants of James and Rosa (Pigman) Clark - continued.

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Marriages of children, continued.

9. Linnie Clark, born February 5, 1896, married Ezra Thomas Lane, April 17, 1913, at Hamilton, Ohio, his birthday being October 26, 1885; she died October 30, 1918, and was buried in the cemetery at Morehead, Kentucky. They had two children as follows:--

1. Willie Townsend, born February 6, 1914, at Morehead, Kentucky.
2. Bernice Clyde, born May 12, 1917 at Morehead, Kentucky.

The address of Ezra Thomas Lane (1941) is Moncloe, West Virginia.

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Marriages of their children.

1. Willie Townsend Lane, who was born February 6, 1914, married Lillie McNeeley, February 9, 1935, at Green View, W. Va., her birthday being September 23, 1918. They have three children as follows:--

1. Thomas Joe, born March 9, 1936, at Moncloe, West Virginia.
2. Phylis Ann, born December 17, 1938, at Moncloe, West Virginia.
3. Morton, born October 28, 1939, at Moncloe, West Virginia.

Their address (1941) is Moncloe, West Virginia.

Descendants of Ezra Thomas and Linnie (Clark) Lane - continued.

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Marriages of children - continued.

2. Bernice Clyde Lane, who was born May 12, 1917, married Ford Holton on December 4, 1937, at Green View, W. Va., his birthday being December 3, 1917. They have two children as follows:--

1. Gloria Ann, born July 12, 1938, at Moncloe, West Virginia.
2. Margaret Jacqueline, born November 15, 1940, at Moncloe, West Virginia.

Their address (1941) is Moncloe, West Virginia.

## DIARY OF WILLIAM JOSEPH CLARK.

(Through the courtesy of Mr. Edward Clark, of Lexington, Ky., we publish the diary of his great-grandfather, Joseph Clark. In sending the manuscript Mr. Clark also sent the following brief sketch of Joseph Clark, which we print as an introduction to the diary.—Editor.)

“Joseph Clark, a lawyer of Winchester, Ky., who made the trip from his home to St. Louis, to take the deposition of Daniel Morgan Boone, a son of the Pioneer, was born July 27th, 1776. Married Jane Frame. He was a Captain of a company in Colonel William Dudley’s Regiment in the war of 1812, and was killed at the battle known as Dudley’s defeat, opposite Fort Meigs, May 5, 1813. Joseph Clark’s name is on the monument in the Frankfort Cemetery. His son William Joseph Clark was a member of the General Assembly of Kentucky from Estill County in 1844. My father, Joseph Clark, was a son of William Joseph Clark. My sister, Mrs. George K. Graves, and myself live here in Lexington. Our brothers and sisters are:—Ouis, Clifford, Mary, Ruth and Elizabeth. There are many other descendants of the Joseph Clark that wrote the diary, living in different parts. Tradition has it that this Joseph Clark was scalped by the Indians.”

DIARY OF WILLIAM JOSEPH CLARK  
BEING AN ACCOUNT OF HIS TRIP  
FROM CLARK COUNTY, KEN-  
TUCKY, TO ST. LOUIS, MO., TO  
TAKE THE DEPOSITION OF COL.  
DANIEL M. BOONE FOR THE  
WIDOW SWINNEY IN 1804.

November 26th, 1804.

Memo. of my travels and Expenses.

Monday 26th Nov., I attended the administration at Winchester.

Expended one dollar ..... \$1.00

Thursday 6th December at Vandue to the auctioneer ..... \$1.00

Friday 7th, I Searched the papers.

Saturday 8th, I went to Winchester to get a power of attorney.

Tuesday and Wednesday the 11 & 12th, I was at Red river taking depositions.

Friday and Saturday 14th & 15th I was at Lexington Settling with Mr. In. Lowry my Expenses was ..... \$1.50

on Tuesday the 18th I Set out from my fathers for the Louisiana and went to Mr. Reeds thence on Wednesday Widow Swinneys.

19th for ferriage at boons borough.... .12½  
20th from widow Swinneys to Ruffners Expenses ..... .75  
thence to Moors to breakfast ..... .25  
thence to Garton which from my fathers is 90 miles.

Expenses ..... .62½

21th thence to Mans for Breakfast..... .25

at Woodards for lodging ..... .75

at Conyeres for breakfast ..... .25

at Moors for lodging ..... .75

at Reeds for breakfast Christmas..... .25

at Col. moldons for lodging ..... .50

on Wednesday the 26th about 12 o'clock I

Got into Springfield and it was raining and on Thursday morning the 27th it was Very Snowy and I Stayd all day Settling with Mr. Edward Cheatham and went to a ball in the Evening by water and Friday the 28th it Sleeted all day—so that I could not travel but Still Staid at Col. Cheathams tavern.

Saturday 29th it Snowed Very heard all day and Sunday the 30th. Also Monday morning the 31st Clear and Cold—I bot of Mr. Vincen Wht in Springfield 1½ yds of tow lining at ..... .50

to make a bag to Carry Corn for my horse through the wilderness.



Tuesday Jan. 1st 1805—the snowfall 18 inches deep. Wednesday the 2nd Clear and Cold & I paid off my bill to Col Cheatham for 8 days boarding .....\$5.00 and went as far as Mr. Millsaps on my way to Clarks Ville.

thursday the 3rd Clear & Cold untill about 12 oclock then it Clouded up and Snowed and blowd untill about Sunset then it Cleard off and froze intencely heard all night. I went to Clarks Ville friday the 4th Cloudy and Very Cold I staid all day at hides tavern in Clarks Ville and I Could get no dinner until after night then I went and Robd the Kook Shop and we had a hell of a ball and the dregs of impoliteness were the managers although we had wine and Cherry bounce a plenty and I Sold my Cider and Coat to Mr. E. Cheatham for Cotton—thus faird por Clark & Cheatham in a Curs litt town where they Could get nothing and had to pay high for that the price is follows Viz.....\$2.50

Saturday the 5th Cler and warm I Set out from Clark Vill and went to Christean Court House—and Staid all night In Clarks tavern and my bill next morning was .....\$1.25

Sunday the 6th Still Clear & warm I went from Christean to Judge princes.

monday morning the 7th Raining and the Snow nearly gone. I Started about 11 oclock to Lurks ferry and Still Continued to Rain Untill about 2 oclock then it began to Sleet and freeze beyond Description and the waters Very high and I had to swim a Creek and my feet was froze against I Got to Leevingston Court House to Mr. Loftons tavern where I Staid all night and bill was .....\$1.00

tuesday the 8th I went to EdeVille and it was Very Cold & Icy to See Mr. Galusha who was Going to KasKasKia Wednesday the 9th Still freezing Very heard and thundered and Rained at night.

thursday the 10th Snowd blowd and froze and the Ground and trees all covered with Ice but Cleard off about Sunset and froze all night hearder than Ever it had been Known to fo in them parts for the houses in town Cracked like they ware bursting all to pieces.

friday the 11th Clear and Cold this morning I moved my Horse from Mr. Sm Clarks stable to Mr. Galushas and Clarks bill for keeping my Horse from tuesday Evening Untill friday Morning was.....\$1.00 and He had nothing to Eat but Corne—and the Ohio is Impassable on account of the Ice So that I Cant get away.

Saturday the 12th Clear and Cold.

Sunday the 13th the sand & Monday the 14th ditto & the Ground Still Covered with Ice So that the Rodes ware Impassable.

Tuesday the 15th Cloudy warm thawing and like for rain.

Wednesday the 16th Clear and Warm.

Thursday the 17th Clear and warm I went to a ball at Capt. Bullers at the Mouth of Cumberland and we had rum and good Victuals In abundance.

Friday the 18th Clear and Extremely Cold we Still Kept up the ball.

Saturday the 19th Cloudy and Cold the ball Broke up and I Started back to Eddevill and got as far as Mgr Caldwell's that night.

Sunday morning the 20th the Snow had fell about three Inches deep and the day was Cloudy untill about 10 oclock then I Set out and got to Eddevill about Sunset and turned Colder & froze Extremely heard all night my Expenses in this Rout was .....\$1.00

Monday morning the 21st Clear and Cold.

tuesday morning the 22nd the Same—and at night I took a frolick at Mr. Cobbe tavern and Jumpt out at an upper Window to get Clear of the party but I did not Get Hurt at all.

Wednesday Morning the 23rd Cloudy and more moderate this morning I paid Mr S Clark for whiskey ..... 40¢ and set out again In company with my worthy friend Mr. E. G. Galusha for Obas which we supposed to be passable.

after Staying 15 Days with my Worthy friends Mr. Galusha and his Amiable Lady Mrs. Galusha who treated me Like I had

been their brother—which I hope Ever gratefully to Remember.

Bot one quart of whisky to Carry with me price ..... .37½ and got Maj's Caldwells and Staid all night. thursday morning the 24th Warm and Light Rain we went to Mr. Crafts got our Breckfasts and Horses fed..... .62½ thence to Arringtons at ohio where we arived about 4 oclock in the Evening but could not cross for the Ice:

friday morning the 25th light snow Cold and Cloudy.

We crossed ohio with much deficuly for the Ice Ran Very thick I forgot to Incert in its proper place that on thursday the 24th we Got half a bushel of Corn and a quart of brandy of Mr. Koonrod price ..... .62½

and at Arringtons on the 25th for our suppers and one bushel of corn and ferriage .....\$2.75

all paid Mr. Galusha and at Widow lusks for our Breakfasts and horses fed paid by Clark ditto ..... .50

the night I Staid at arringtons the pigs were under the floor Biting the Childrens toes through the Cracks and the Gees in the other rom biting the popples noses and the Sows Sleeping in the poarch.

Friday the 25th for feeding my Horse at Widow Lusks ..... .12½

thence we went to Hibbinses 20 miles and Staid all night and I paid for our suppers ..... .50

Saturday the 26th Cloudy and Cold untill about 3 oclock then it Cleard up and began to freeze Extremely Heard we went from Hibbinses to marshall Cabbin between the Selene Creek and the Crab orchard Creek 21 miles then I turned out to Cut Wood and Cut the Ear off my Shoe with the Axe.

Sunday morning the 27th Clear & Cold We Went to big Muddy 18 miles to Mr. Ioy's where We arive about 4 oclock in the Evening after much deficuly crossing the Creeks on the Ice—Where we staid all night—and Got Hay for our Horses Which was the first roughness of anay kind they

had for four days—thank God for that & all other good Luck.

bill at Ioy's for supper lodging breckfast and Hay and Corn for our horses .....\$2.00

Monday morning the 28th Clear and Cold We went from Ioy's 30 miles to a branch In a perarah and Campt all night.

tuesday morning the 29th Clear and Cold We went to KasKasKia 22 miles and Crossed the River on the Ice and it Crackd and bent Very much and I Staid all night at Mr. Carpenters tavern bill .....\$1.12½

Wednesday morning the 30th Clear and warm I Set cut for St. Lewis and breakfasted at parraderush 15 miles from KasKasKia bill for breakfast my horse fed & ½ pint Cherrybounce ..... .60

thence to Mr. Redmans 21 miles where I staid all night my bill there..... .50

Thursday morning the 31st Clear and pleasant I went to Mr. Wm. Adamses to breckfast 8 miles my bill there for my breckfast my horse fed and the Shoes on His fore feet moved was ..... .75

thence to St. Lewis 28 miles and crossed Mississippi on the Ice and had like to broke In and paid 50 cents to a pilet for leading my horse a cross Mississippi then I Rode up Into pancore to Mr. Adamses tavern where I had the pleasure to meet my old acquaintance Mr. Rogers and Lodged together that night and I also met my friend Doctor Hoy the same Evening as I was walking down Street and went home with him and tok a glass of rum and then returned to my lodging.

Friday morning february first Extremely Cold Snowing and blowing my bill at Adamses .....\$1.25

I went to Capt. Richardsons Saturday the 2nd.

Cold blowing & Snowing I went to Mr. Hencelys on Mosuri but could not cross for the Ice Untill Monday Evenig about 2 oclock and I got to Mr. dotsons that night.

Tuesday the 5th Snowing I went to Col Boons and Staid all night at Johnathan Bryants.

Wednesday morning the 6th the snow 14 Inches deep.

tuesday the 12th I took Col. Boones deposition for Linville James flanherty & Daniel M Boone, Esqs.

March 8th I heard of a Cow having four clives and a Doe with horns.

10th very cold and being Sunday I staid all day at Mr. gillams.

Monday 11th Snowing I went from the Mouth of Lagee to Carpenters In KasKasKia and Stopt at fort Charter to see its Grandure.

Tuesday the 12th Very Cold and the wind so high that I Could not Cross Mississippi I Staid at Carpenters.

Wednesday the 13th the Snow about two Inches Deep and Mississippi Still Impassable I went up to the garrison and Dines with Capt. Bessel.

thursday the 14th Calm Clear and Cold I Crossed Mississippi In a Large perage the waves ran so high that my horse fell Into the River.

Friday the 15th I got to Esq. John birds about 3 oclock in the Evening (in Company with Mr. Grey from KasKasKia) where I had the pleasure of Meeting with a Number of my old Acquaintances went home with Mr. Zilfro to Mr. Abraham Byrds and Staid all night.

Saturday the 16th I went to Mr. Daughertie and Settled with Mr. Capeheart and went to Morris Youngs In the Evening and Staid Untill Monday 18th to Rest my horse for he was a little foundered but was almost well against Monday Evening —then I went to Joseph Youngs and Staid all night.

Tuesday the 19th I went to Cape Ferardore to Court and Staid Untill Evening and Could Get Nothing to Eat for Such a Curs place & Court No man Ever Seen before I Saw Mrs. Lareniny Dressed in the highth of the Indian mode.

I went home with an Old Mr. Firman and Staid all Night who treated me Very Kindly Because I courted One of his Daughters and Helpt him and the Old Lady. to backbite their Neighbors.

Wednesday the 20th I Went to Stephen Malauns.

Thursday the 21st I Went to Morris Youngs and to a weding the Couple was married by Squire hays And the Cerimony was as follows Viz. If te young Couple Will Coom on te floor I will tell dem whas tey moost do (they get up) now den te man must take te woman by te Right hand or te Left I dus not know Vich Ovver I ticks It is te Left (he grabs her by the Left paw) now den if any body has any ting against tis Sherremiah Still haveing tis Nelly Norton for his Vife Let him Speak it out now Or atter dis dey moost Say Notting. Now Sherremiah Still you takes did Vife you have by te hand to be your Lawful Married Woman for better unt worse unt dos promise before me unt Cot unt tese Vitnesses to Renounce all udders unt Cleaf upon her unt Cherish her so well In Sickness as In health unt give unto her all tings whas you got unt use her like a goot man Shoultdo Unt Live toketter till deat Shall part you from got Almity—now you moost Say yes. Now den Cooms te womans part—

Now den Nelly Norton you dus take tis Sherremiah Still tat you has py te hand to be your Lawful Married man for better unt worse unt dus promise before me unt got unt tese Vitnesses tat you will Renounce all udder mens unt not Let dem coom nigh you but you moost Keep to him Only unt moost Love him unt tou all tings whas he tells you unt keep all tings whas he gives you unt be kint to him so well in sickness as in health Like a goot Vife Shoultdt tou and Live togetter till deat Shal part you.

Now you moost buss youe brite.

O Stope Stope I was forcot soom. I pronounce your man upon te Vife till deat Shall part you from got AllMighty.

Now then you may buss your Vife. Got bless you.

This is Cape Girardeau fashion by the honoraubl Dutch Squire Hays.\*

Sunday the 24th. I left Morris Youngs for St. Louis, went thru the Delaware town

where I saw one Squaw Graining a Deer Skin One Making Moccison and three fellows building a wigwam. They asked in broken English where I was from I answered Kentucky they Said Good Warrior—thence I went to Mr. Tuckers & Staid all night.

Monday the 25th. I went to St. Genarive and Staid all night with John Price and Settled with him & John Lawkins.

Tuesday the 26th. I went to Mr. Connors on the (Sroaden) and staid all night & it rained all night & raised the Creeks so that I Could not cross Untill Friday the 29th. then I went to James Stewarts & on my way passed a house Where there was two Girls standing In the Door & after I had passed I lookt back & they were Shaking their fists at me I turned back and had fun with them got to Stewarts In the Evening & Staid All Night.

Saturday the 30th. I went to John Stewarts to List a bond thence to Old Mr. Smirls on Mississippi And heard of Aaron being Run away I advertised him & Return to Jas Stewarts In the Evening & Staid all night.

Sunday the 31st, I went in Company With Mr. Savage to Capt. Richardsons. Stopt at a house on my way and Saw a little Old Man Shaveing, he first whet his raisor on a Whetstone & then Strapt It On the Scabbard of a Boocher Knife then began to Scrape his face Like Graining a deer Skin.

Monday the 1st April. I had a very sore throat Somewhat Like the quinsy & Continued untill Thursday the 4th then I began to get Better—the Weather Wet & Very Cold.

Friday the 5th, Wet Cold and Windy. Grasuit Judge of the quartersession Court In St. Lewis a frenchman—at the first American quartersession Court In that place. After the Grand Jury had Went Up they Staid Longer than We thought they Ought he say What is that got Dam Jury About dat Dont Cum Down De Court had Notting to Do By got We May as well asjourn & go to Dinner for Dot Dam Jury Wont Com Down toDay.

Monday 15th, I advertised two bushels and a half of potatotes for taking home John Murhpy An Irishman to His wife Jane and went and took him for he had been at Capt. Richardsons drunck for four Days and we had much Diversion with him. they were under armes all night in St. Lewis for fear of the Sauck indians.

Wednesday 17, I went from Capt. Richardsons to Ezekiel Rodgerses and on my way my Hors scared at a woman standing in the Road at the Edge of a creek Drying her face with her Shirttail and like to throw me and no wonder for he had Never Seen Such a Sight before.

Thursday the 18th, I went to Sophia Dotsons & Staid all night.

Friday the 19th, I went to James Davis and to Rander Calloways.

Saturday 20th, I Went to Isac Vanbibbers and Staid all night.

Sunday 21st, I Went in company with Isac Vanbibber and Wm Hays to Mr. Mickles to see Geo. Buchannen Married but was Disappointed for they were Married and gon before we got to the place.

Monday 22nd, I went to James Joneses and Staid.

Tuesday 23rd, I went to Robert Baldrigges and staid all night.

Wednesday 24th, I went Back to Capt. Richardson.

Saturday 27th. I went to a lake in Mesuri bottom to fish and killed a number of Snake Gans and Musquetoos. And went home with Docter Wallace In the Evening And Staid all night where I saw an Old Shee Cat, which had three Young Grey Squirrels which She Sucked and was as fond of them as though they had bean her Own Species and they would com as Soon to her Call.

Monday 29th, It rained all Day and I Staid with the Docter Untill Next Day.

Tuesday 30th, Clear and pleasant the Doctor was good Enough to ride with me and pillet me a Very Circuitous rout to See Several people with whome I had business amongst the rest a Mr. John Seby with whom we Dranck Som good whiskey and

then Maid him the Imaginary Governor of Louisiana and returned to the Doctors in the Evening where I Staid Untill Next morning and Dranck butter milk grog and Sweet milk punch.

Wednesday May 1st, I returned to Capt. Richardsons and raught at his Cotton machien ontill Saturday when I finished It and maid the bottom fly like a hen wallowing in an ash heep.

Sunday the 5th, I went to Hear brother Music preach (which he called his report) the first I heard in Spain.

Tuesday 7th, I went to Mr. Lewis to courth to See what My friend Vansan was going to Do with the Mortgage He had on the Land at funisont and staid all night with my old friend Mr. Coons who treated me with great friendship.

Wednesday 8th, About twelve oclock there came in aBout 40 of the Soo Indians and brought three British flags two Red ones and one Blue and gave them up to the Indian agent and took United States flags as a token that the considered themselves Under the United States protection and was willing to be Subject to their Laws and they also Brough in one of their warriors a prisoner for Killing two frenchmen Last Winter Neer to their nation and gave him up to Be tryed by the Supreme Court. they were all neatly painted and Decorates with a Great many Curious Ornaments Composed of Silver beads feathers Claws and skins Except the prisoner who was painted as black as Jet and had no kind of ornament. they all had Bows and arrows but two who had Little fuzees they were all young men Except two and of Middle Size well maid and of an open Undaunted Cheerful Countenance and when they went to Deliver up their prisoner and flags they formed at the upper end of town in a straight line three men Deep with a Red flag at Each End and the blue one in the Center and went through their Manuel Exercise which was performed by hallowing singing and shaking a little gourd with shot in it in one hand and a pipe stem about five feet

long maid of wood in different shapes som flat som round and som three Square Don off with painted hair feathers porcupine Quills in the Other and an Officer at Each End About two paces in front that Gave Command. they continued standing in this position for about ten minnets then they marched off with a slow Step in the Same order and the prisoner in the Center of the middle ranck and five Squaws and Several of their Children that appeared to be about ten years old in the Rear, they Sung and Hollowed Untill they Marched to (Cady) Shotos the Indian Agent where the United States flag was hoisted in the yard on a Long white pole stuck in the Ground where they were met by the agent, Mgr. Bruff and Several Others then they formed in a half Circle and after performing a great many odd manoevers they Gave up their flags together with the Kings pipe to the agent, then there was two long seats prepared parallel with each other and about Eight paces apart we then Sat Down on One and the Indians on the Other facing Each Other Except the King and three Chiefs who sat on the ground and the prisoner was Set On a chair in the middle of the Space between the two seats, and the agent On the Middle of our Seat. After a few minnets profound Silence, the King Got up and Shook hands with the agent first then with all the Rest of us on the seat without paying any attention to bystanders, and the Chiefs One at a time followed his Example, they then lit their pipes and Came Round and Smokt with us all Observin the Same Order they did in Shaking hands, and took their seats again and after a few minnets Silence the King Got Up and in a Very Grave full maner Addressed himself to the agent as follows, Viz. Your eyes now see the King of the Soo nation who is King of a Nation that is like children without a father for we are all young men without Experience and have no father to give us good Council. we once had a father who Gave us them (pointing to the flags) as a Sign that he would be Our

father and Give us good Council But we have lost him But heard we had another father here and we have Left our Squaws and children in great uneasines for fear Our new father would kill us and not Let us go back to them and have suffered a great Deal with Cold and wet Coming to See our New father and with pleasure we now See him, and we hope he will be a father to us and give us good Council and take care of us Like children and Let us go back to our Wives and children with joy and good news and we have brought an unfortunate prisoner which we give up to your mercy and have no Doubt but that you will Do him as mutch justice as if he Was one of your Own Nation.

He then Sat Down and Each of the Chiefs in their turn maid Speeches Much to the Same purport.

And after a little more Cerimony the council Broke up and I rode out to Capt. Richardsons.

Thursday 9th, I Went to Mr. Howels to Help James Callaway to get married and we had a fine wedding, whiskey and good things plenty and I courted a mans wife and thought was a Single woman untill her husband got jealous and Came and told me that I was makeing too free with his wife which killed my joy.

I went to flanders Calloways with the Wedners and took dinner and then went to Isac Vanbbers in the Evening and danced all night and I Staid Untill Saturday Evening then I went to James Davises and staid all night.

Sunday Evening I went to Joshua Dolsons and Staid all night.

Monday 13th, I went to Capt. Richardsons and on my way Called and Settled with Mr. Davice Hencely.

Tuesday 14, It rained Very hard all Day.

Wednesday 15th, Wet and Muddy I went to St. Lewis to Court to hear James Davis tryed for killing Wm Hays and he was acquitted about five oclock in the Evening and Staid all Night with me at Mr. Kooses and he started for home next morning with joy.

Thursday 16th, I went out with friend Docter Sto-y\* to Hunt for Deer Untill Court Saturday But killed none so we Came in about ten OClock and I went Into Court to watch the Motion of Mr. Vansan But Did not See him and when the Court Adjourned to Go to Dinner I went in Company with Capt. Richardson to His House to talk with him and he was Very Surly Still thinking I was in his power. But I told him he need not be so D—md Crusty for I was at His Deifence he then flew into a Mighty rage and Swore he'd have his money Immediately but I let him know in plain English that I had got the Business first so that it was now my turn to Do as I pleased and just at that Crices the Attorney Jeneral Easton Stept in and after being refd to Confirmed what I said the old fellow then found he was Outwited & Very pleasantly askt me to take Dinner but I in my turn was surly and left him and went to Mr. Roohafoos where I boarded and got my dinner and then went in the Evening to See the Soo Indians Dance where I was highly Entertained for they were curiously drest and painted and Cut a great many Odd mzoovers and as I returned to Lodging I met Mr. Baum from Lexington who had arive with Mr. Lowreys Boat.

Friday 17th, I went out to Capt Richardsons and on my way thither I stopt and gathered as many Strawberries as I Could Eat.

Saturday 18th, I Staid at Capt. Richardsons all day waiting for Mr. Baum to come to go to St. Charlies to Receive the Beaver fur which I bought for Mr. Lowry but he did not Come.

Sunday 19th, I went to hear Old Music a Baptist preach and Look at the Girls and then went a Strawberrying and Returnd to Capt. Richardsons in the Evening where I found Mr. Baum just Arrive.

Monday 20th, Mr. Baum and I went to St. Charles together and I Settled off with Mr. John Eas and paid Mr. Baum 29 lb of Beaver fur on John Lowrey's account. and Mr. John Eas knowing that this was the Last time that I could Call to See him

Untill I would Set out for Kentucky as mark of his friendship had a Great feast Prepared in the Highth of french order and Invited Col. Meggs Lawyer hepsted Doctor Renald two other French gentlemen Mr. Baum and Myself to Dine with him the Dinner was served up in the following Order Viz. first Mi(n)ce pye then a Shote Cookt hole and Stuffed and some fine Lettuce then gumbo Maid of fish Sasafra Leaves and Other Necessary Ingredients then a Dish of fowls and potatoes then a plait of pacon nuts to Crack—then a Curious Custard Composed of Rice Eggs flower milk Sugar and other things necessary and Cherries preserved in hunney and a Drink of grog after Every course of Dishes.

Just as we rose from Dinner news Came that Capt. Lewises Barge which had been Exploring the Mesoori was just Landed.\* I went on board and Saw a great many Curiosities Such as mocisons Buffaloe Robes Goat Skins Birds and a prairai Dog and the Chief of the Recarreau Indians who was a Very Large fat man Very much pitted with the Small Pox. I Smoked with him as a Brother. Sapington bote.

Tuesday 21st, I Staid all Day at Capt. Richardsons peasting my acts. and John Davis Came to See me in the Evening and Staid all night with me.

Wednesday 22nd, I went in the Evening to Kicaid Caldwells and Staid all night.

Thursday 23rd, I was fixing to Start to new Madris after Aaron the Rascal.

Friday 24th, I went to St. Lewis on my way to new madris and Staid all night at Mr. Coonses.

Saturday 25th, I staid all with Mr. Coons and Spent the Day very agreeable and went in the Evening with Mrs. Hoy and my intended wife a Strawberrying and when we Returned in the Evening from Strawberrying we found the Docter and the Hunters just Returned with fine Buck.

Sunday 26th, With a heavy heart I left my good friends in St. Lewis Set out for New Madrid—and went to James Gillame at

\*Lewis and Clark expedition.

the mouth of Lagle and Staid all Night—and Courted Sally But she told me She Expected to be married Shortly so that I was too Late. But if I had Come Sooner I might have filled the pace I then askt her who her Intended husband was and after a little purswaision she told me who he was and where he was from, after I had heard all the particulars concerning him with an affected surprise I told her that I should be Very happy to see him for he was my full cousin by which Means I got the whole of her Secrets which Deverted me mutch, to se how well my plan of Secret Catching Succeeded.

Monday 27th, I got my horses shoes moved all Round by John Clark and he Only Charged me One Dollar I then went to Kaskaskia and staid all night at Mr. Carpenters Tavern.

Tuesday 28th, Very warm I went In company with franceway Skinner a young frenchman to Abraham Hugheses and staid all night.

Wednesday 29th, I went to Joseph Youngs and took breakfast and then went to Morris Youngs and staid Untill next Day to rest my horse.

Thursday 30th, Very warm I set out for new madrid to take Aaron out of jail But heard on the way that he was not there but that he was at the Mouth of Ohio so I went on to an Old Mr. Ramseys and took Dinner of a Learge Tartle then I Crossed the Cipres Swamp (which is five miles Over) and went to Mr. Curreys In tiwaperty Bottom and Staid all night and was Very well Treated.

Friday 31st, I Set out Very Early on my journey and Breakfasted at Mr. Loocuses then Continued by Journey about Eleven Oclock it Began to Rain and I was just getting Into the Cipres Swamps again and the Mosquetoes was Like to fly away with me and my horse too about two Oclock It quit Raining and I Got to Abraham Byrds at the Mouth of Ohio about three Oclock In the Evening Just then there was a flat Bottom Boat hove in Sight from Wheeling Bound to Orleans and there was french-

man about two thirds Drunk Left the Boat and Came to shore in a Canoe and askt me to go down the Bank to Drinck with him But I refused he then took Up his Gun and Swore he would Shoot me If I did not and Snapt at me, I then Sprung off my horse and told him to Clear himself or I would knock him Into the River with a stone there was an Old Irish woman Standing on the banck Seeing me pick up the Stone Called to me for Christs Sake not to Kill the D—m—d Drunck fool he then put off as fast he could the Old Hag then invited me into her house and Gave me Drinck of Buttermilk I then went to Mr. Byrds where I learnt that Aaron had been there but that a man by the name of Moor from maison County In Kaintucky Bound to Orleans in a flat Bootom Boat had taken him away and intend to take him to Kentucky to his mistress. I Staid all night at Mr. Byrds.

Saturday June the 1st, I left the mouth of Ohio and went up to Mr. Curryes and Staid all night and the Musquetoes All most Eat me up.

Sunday 2nd, I Set out Very Early for Morris Youngs and on my way Called at a house to ask the way and there came a bouncing young Woman Out to the barrs and began to Direct me telling me I must go out at the End of the Lane and take a right hand Road that would take me Across a Creek at (Drat the nasty name said she I hate to say it) O said I my pretty Miss there can be no harm In calling anything By Its right name and more than that I shall not find the way If you Do not tell me the right names of the particular places. She then Slipt It out, rodgers fording, and Directed me the rest of the way Very particularly. I got to Morris Youngs about sunset and Staid untill tuesday morning for me and my horse were almost Broke Down for the musquetoes had bit us untill we lookt like we had the button fearcy.

Tuesday 4th, I Set out from Morris Youngs for Kaskaskia and called at Abraham Hughses and Got Dinner then went to Old Tuckers and Staid all night.

Wednesday 5th, I got to KasKasKia About ten OClock where I Luchily met with Capts. ford and Richardson and Old Gentleman by the name of fannery and William Donnel my (Old Acquaintance) on their way to Ohio we left KasKasKia about two OClock and went about twenty miles and campt about midnight I awoke and found our horses were gon Capt. ford and I pursood them about three miles and Brought them Back and tyed them up untill morning.

Thursday 6th, We rode Sixty five miles to a fork of the Selen and Campt the gnats & Musquetoes were so Bad that our horses ran away about Eleven oclock at Night and Capt. ford and myself followed them and brought them Back.

Friday 7th, we got to Capt. Fords on Ohio about three OClock and Staid Untill next morning.

Saturday 8th, Capt. Richardson and myself Crost Ohio and went to Judge Princes and Staid all night.

Sunday 9th, We went On towards Robinson Court house to One Keenarrs a Dutchman and Staid All night.

Monday 10th, I was Unwell and took a Dose of the Cream of tartar and flour of Sulphur which gave me relief But I Still Continued on my Journey to robinson Courthouse untill I went twenty five miles there heard that Capt. Cneatham who I was Going to See was gon to Clarks Vile I then Quit Capt. Richardson and Turnd my Cource and went to Clarks Vile and Staid all night and Don my Busines with Cheatham.

Tuesday 11th, I Left Clarks Vile after Breakfast and Set out for home to See my Good Old Mother and went to one Harringtons And Staid All night.

Wednesday 12th, I went to Wm. Mortons there I met with James Haidon an Old Schoolmate and went Home with him And Staid All night. and my horse Being Sick I Staid untill Saturday the 15th.

Saturday 15th, I went to the Dripping Spring and Staid All night.

Sunday 16th, I went to Mr. Lees on Green River and Staid all night.



- Monday 17th, I went to farrises and Staid all night.
- Tuesday 18th, I went to Old Mr. Englemans and Staid all night With the Old Gentleman for he had Come in Company with me from the Dripping Spring and a rich honest kind Old Dutchman he Is.
- Wednesday 19th, I went to Mrs. Cassels and Staid all night and Until Friday morning to rest my Horse.
- Friday 21st, I went to Lexington and Staid Untill next morning to Settle Business with Mr. Lowry and others.
- Saturday 22nd, I got Mrs. Swinneys and Staid all night.
- Tuesday 23rd, I got to My fathers.
- January 26th, 1807, Monday morning I set out for Nashville and was detained at Winchester until Evening then rode out to Morgan Liavelles and staid all night.
- Tuesday morning 27th, My mare was very lame I got to Lexington about 11 Oclock and after dinner Rode out Mrs. Cassells and Staid all night.
- Wednesday morning 28th my mare was not so lame as the day Before the morning Clear & pleasant I pursue my Journey in Better heart 27 miles to Capt. Caiseys.
- Thursday morning 29th, Cloudy & Cool till 11 oclock then Clear & pleasant till night, I got to Levi Lockharts 4 miles stay till Evening then go to Mr. Haydons & take Supper.
- Friday morning 30th, Cloudy & like for Snow went to Mr. Tobins 22 miles Sleeted & Snowed all night I had Like to froze in bed which made me Wish for my Cloak.
- Saturday morning 31st. Cloudy & Cold the ground and trees covered with Ice and Snow I went to Wm. Philipsses 30 miles Bad Riding.
- Sunday morning Febr. 1st. my Mare was Badly foundered the morning Clear & Cold But groes Pleasant By 9 oclock I went in a Slow Walk to Richard Woodwards 12 miles my mare Still Worse & I got to Woodwards at 2 oclock & drenched Her with Sassafiras tee. She appears to mend & eat foder.
- Monday morning 2nd. Clear & Cold my mare Very Stiff I unable to Travel I Staid at Woodwards.
- Tuesday morning 3rd, Clear & Cold & my mare a little Better I went to Choping frolic at George Woodwards Returned to Richard Woodwards & very sick with a pain in my Head & Severe Vomiting grew worse until I was at times delerious and death & Home alternately filled my mind.
- Wednesday morning 4th, Clear & Cold, I was Better and my mare too I Set out at 10 o'clock on my Journey. Traveled very Slow myself Still sick & mare Stiff. I went to McKineys Station 13 miles Stopt to get my mare fed after She Cooled she Could not travel I swapt her to Wm. McKinneys for a dun Horse & Started on my Journey again. Went about 2 miles got so sick I Had to Stop at Hambletons and Staid all night.
- Thursday morning 5th Clear & Cold I felt Better. I Set out Early went Six miles got my Horse shod & Went to hopsons Kincaid 12 miles it Snowed from 10 untill to o'clock.
- Friday morning 6th. Clear & Extremely Cold I felt Better But did not travel it was so Cold I grew worse toward Evening and Shook like I Had the ague.
- Saturday morning 7th. Clear & Cold I felt Better and Went to a Mr. Wattses to Enquire the way to Smiths fork & saw a bed Rugg made of Rags.
- Sunday morning 8th. Clear & Cold I Set out on my Journey Went 25 miles to McClouds & Staid all night his wife is Eternal Talker and diverted me much.
- Monday morning 9th. Clear & moderate at 9 o'clock Cloudy & Warm I went to Neal Thomsons 15 miles & Staid all night and was Treated Very Kindly.
- Tuesday Morning 10th. Rained all day I Staid at Thomsons.
- Wednesday morning 11th, Still Raining I did not Start.
- Thursday morning 12th, Light Rain & Continued Cloudy all day I Set out & Went to Sulavins 30 miles & Staid all night.

Friday morning 13th, Still Raining Lightly  
I Went to Uncle Porterfields 15 miles the  
Road Very Hilly & Muddy.

Saturday morning 14th, Very Cloudy at 4  
o'clock in the afternoon Clear I staid all  
day at Uncles & Cousin Johns.

Sunday morning 15th, Clear & Pleasant,  
Cousin William Porterfield Went With me  
to Cousin Charles 15 miles We mist our  
Way and Rambled through Very thick  
Cain two or three miles But got to  
Charleses about Sunset.

Monday morning 16th, Cloudy and Like for  
Snow I went to Cousin James Porterfields  
12 miles Cousin Charles Conducted Me  
Half the way, at Squire Reedies mill on  
the East Fork of Stone River got company  
the Balance of the way, Have the pleasure  
to find all of my Relations Kind and agree-  
able.

Tuesday morning 17th, Raining I Staid all  
day at Cousin Jameses.

Wednesday morning 18th, Cloudy & Cold  
I went to neels on Herrican 30 miles.

Thursday morning 19th, Clear & Pleasant  
I went to Wm Varners 40 miles.

Friday morning 20th, Clear & Pleasant I  
staid all day at Wm. Varners & Helpt him  
to tap Sugartrees.

Saturday morning 21st, Cloudy but Pleasant,  
Clear at 10 o'clock at 2 I Went to see  
James Tipton & James Fielding fight a  
Pitch Battle But fielding did not meet His  
Antagonist.

Sunday Morning 22nd, Cloudy & like for  
Rain, I was Much Harrased Dreaming last  
Night about High Muddy Water and my  
Mothers Hous Tumbling into the flood to-  
gether with my Own and Rained So that  
I Could not Travel, there was a Widow  
Lockhart at Capt. Varners Who talked  
Much about Religion to me all day & Said  
She did Commit any Sin Except it was a  
Sin to Read Robin Hood, Which she  
thought to be true But we talked Religion  
and drank Stero Untill the old thing got  
Tippy.

Monday Morning 23rd, I set out for home at  
Eleven o'clock Went to Capt. Stumps 15  
miles & Staid all night (Being forst to

go that way to shun the high Waters)  
there was also a Man By the name of  
Stocum there the Most Profain Swairer  
that I Ever Heard and the Landlady was  
a little Tippy.

Tuesday morning 24th, Clear & Cool I Road  
to Springfield 20 miles Before I could get  
Breckfast & Staid there till 3 o'clock don  
my Business then Rode out to Millers 10  
Miles and Staid all Night.

Wednesday Morning 25th, Cloudy & Cold  
Untill 2 o'clock then Clear & Pleasant I  
went to Jacob Skilese 36 miles & Saw  
on my way a Watergrist mill in a Sink  
hole.

Thursday morning 26th, Clear & Cold I went  
to Martins at Pruits nob 30 miles and  
Staid all Night.

Friday Morning 27th, Clear and pleasant I  
went to Mc ingtires 36 miles & Staid all  
night, Waited on myself, I paid for it but  
got Him to Buy Hempseed for me gainst  
my Waggon Would pass that way.

Saturday Morning 28th, Raining But Cleared  
up By 10 o'clock I went to Copelands 30  
miles and Staid all night It turned very  
Cold.

Sunday morning March 1st, Clear and Ex-  
tremely Cold for the Season I went to Mc-  
kinneys 34 Miles Staid all night and saw a  
young lady feed her dog with her fork &  
then put it into the dish again.

Monday Morning 2nd, Clear and very Cold  
I set out Early in Company with Thos.  
Fristo and got my Ears frostbit I went to  
Morgan Linvilles 26 miles and Staid all  
night.

Tuesday morning 3rd, Cloudy and Cool I  
went home 15 miles and found my family  
all well.

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A Bill of My Expenses While I Was Doing  
Business for Sarah Swinney.

November 26th, at Winchester for administration .....	\$1.00
December 6th, to Wm. Owsley for Cry- ing the Sale .....	1.00
15th At Lexington Settling with John Lowry .....	1.50
18th at boonsborough for Ferriage.....	00.12½

21st, at Mr. Ruffners for Supper Lodging and my Horse fed & at hay all night .....	00.75	23th At Joys on Big Muddy for my Supper lodgeing breckfast horse fed twice and all night at hay.....	1.00
At moors for breckfast .....	00.17	29th at Carpenters In kaskaskia for my diner supper, horse twice fed and all night at hay and $\frac{1}{2}$ pint whiskey .....	1.12 $\frac{1}{2}$
At Cartons for Supper lodging and my Horse twice fed all night at hay.....	00.62 $\frac{1}{2}$	at Jack Obeys In paraderoosh for my breckfast $\frac{1}{2}$ pint cherry bounce and horse fed .....	0.62 $\frac{1}{2}$
at mans for Breckfast and my horse fed .....	0.25	31st, At Redmans for my Supper Lodging horse fed & at hay all night.....	0.50
23rd, at woodwards for Supper lodgeing horse fed and at fodder all night	0.75	At Adamases for my breckfast horse fed & the shoes on his fore feet mooved .....	0.75
at Conyases for breckfast and my Horse fed .....	0.25	at Mississippi to a man for leading my horse across the River on the Ice..	0.50
24th at Gills .....	00.00	1st February, At Adamases In pancore for my Supper Lodging Breckfast horse twice fed & all night at hay....	1.25
25th at Moors for Supper lodging hors fed & in a pen all night.....	0.75	Tuesday 12th, I paid to James flaugherty for attending at Col. Boones to take his Deposition .....	2.00
at Reeds for my breckfast and horse fed .....	0.25	and to D. M. Boone for Ditto .....	1.00
26th at Col. Moldens for my Supper horse fed and all night at fodder....	0.50	Saturday 16th, to Mr. hencely for two ferriages across Mesoori .....	1.00
31st at Springfield for 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards Coarse linning to make bag to Carry feed for my horse through the wilder-ness .....	0.50	24th In St. Lewis for $\frac{1}{2}$ pint whiskey..	0.25
January 2nd, 1805. at Col. Cheathams for my boarding & keeping my horse .....	5.00	March 5th, for ferriage at St. Lewis....	1.00
5th at Jinkenses In Clarksville for my Self and horse two days and nights	2.50	5th, for Dinner and horse fed at Doctor Carnses .....	0.25
6th at Clarke in hopkinsville for my Supper Lodging breckfast $\frac{1}{2}$ pint cherry bounce and horse fed twice..	1.25	14th at Carpenters In Kaskaskia for myself & horse 3 days .....	3.75
7th at Judge Princes for my Supper lodgeing breckfast horse twice fed and at hay all night .....	0.75	15th at Tuckers for myself & horse all Night .....	0.75
8th at Loftons In centerville for my Supper lodgeing breckfast horse twice fed & at hay all night.....	1.00	for ferriage across Mississippi .....	1.00
23rd paid to S. Clark in Edeville for 1 quart whiséy and keeping my horse 15 days .....	3.00	19th, at Cape Jerardow for $\frac{1}{2}$ pint whiskey & horse fed .....	.25
24th at Crafts for my breckfast $\frac{1}{2}$ pint whiskey and horse fed .....	.37 $\frac{1}{2}$	24th at Tuckers for myself and horse all night .....	0.75
and at Koonrods for $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel corn....	.31	25th at Prices in Ginavierre for my Self & horse all night and $\frac{1}{2}$ pint whiskey .....	1.25
25th at arringtons for my Supper $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel of corn and ferriage & $\frac{1}{2}$ pint whiskey .....	1.37	at Gibsons on the platoon for Dinner & horse fed .....	0.25
25th at Widow lusk for my Breckfast & horse fed .....	0.37 $\frac{1}{2}$	26th at frederic Conners for Self and hors three Days .....	2.00
26th at hibbinses for Supper.....	0.25	21st, for ferriage across the Merrimac	0.50
27th at Marshalls for corn .....	0.25	Aprile 13th. at gaitses in St. Charles for Supper Lodging & breckfast.....	0.50

23rd, At Hencelys for two ferriages A Cross Masuri .....	1.25	15th to Brown in warren for glass of rum & horse fed .....	.25
May 20th, At Bellahs on Mesoori op- posit St. Charles for ferriages & feeding my horse whilst I was in Louiseana .....	5.25	16th to hubbart at Driping Spring for self and horse all night .....	1.00
May 17th at Roobadoos In St. Lewis for myself and horse four Days at- tending Court .....	5.00	at Bare Wallow for Dinner and horse fed .....	.25
25th at Roobadoos In St. Lewis for myself & horse all night .....	1.00	17th to Lee at Green River for Self and horse all night .....	.50
and for ferriage across Mississippi.....	1.00	to Sirainger for Breckfast and Horse fed .....	.25
and at Doctor Carnses for my Dinner & horse fed .....	.25	18th to faris for self and horse all night .....	.75
28th at Carpenters In Kaskaskia for myself and horse all night .....	.62½	to hall at the sign of the white horse for breckfast and horse fed .....	.37½
and for ferriage across Mississippi at Camp Roudy .....	.75	22nd to Kiser In Lexington for self and horse all night .....	.75
27th to John Clark for mooving my horse Shoes all Round.....	1.00	-----	
June 1st, To Abraham Byrd at the Mouth of Ohio for mySelf and horse 24 hours .....	1.00	January 12th, 1807, Bill of Expenses Going to and Returning Nashville.	
5th to tucker for myself and hors all night .....	.62½	27th at Linvilles for self and mare all night .....	\$000.00
to John Dunahoo at Camp Roudy for ferriage acros Mississippi .....	.75	at Kisers in Lexington for dinner quart of cider and mare fed.....	.50
To Carpenter in Kaskaskia for corn and provision to take through the wilderness .....	1.00	28th at Mrs. Casels for self and mare all night .....	00.00
8th to bord at Ohio for myself and horse all night and ferriage across Ohio .....	1.00	at Vilets for Breckfast and mare fed .....	.37½
and to Cofield for breckfast and horse fed .....	.37½	30th at Lockharts for self and mare all night .....	00.00
9th to Judge prince for myself and horse all night .....	.50	at Miss the ways for Breckfast and mare fed .....	.37½
To Stainger for breckfast and horse fed .....	.37½	31st at Tobins for self and mare all night .....	.75
10th to Keenarr for Self and horse all night .....	.50	at Col gibses for Breckfast and mare fed and one quart cider .....	.50
To woodfork for Breckfast and horse fed .....	.37½	February 1st, at Wm. Philipases for self and mare all night .....	.62½
11th, to Bell in ClarksVile for Self and horse all night and Breckfast.....	1.25	at green town for Breckfast .....	.25
to Smith for horse fed .....	.12½	4th at Richard Woodward's for self and mare three days .....	1.00
12th to hennington for Self and horse all night .....	.50	at walkers for Breckfast and mare fed .....	.37½
to Curd in russels Vile for horse fed and Breckfast .....	.37½	5th at Hambletons for self and mare all night .....	.62½
		at Hardies for Breckfast & mare fed .....	.37½
		6th, 7th, at hopson kincaids .....	00.00
		8th at ----- for horse fed .....	.12½
		9th at McClouds for Self and horse all night & Breckfast .....	.83
		at Witchers for horse fed .....	.12½
		10th & 11th at Neel Thomsons .....	00.00

12th at Carthage for dinner horse fed & ferriage over Cumberland river....	.44	26th at Shileses for Self and Horse all night .....	00.00
13th at Sulivans for self and horse all night .....	.62½	At Reeses for Breckfast and two horses fed .....	.50
at Powels for Breckfast and horse fed	.25	for ferriage across Barren River.....	.18
14th at uncle Porterfields all day.....	00.00	27th at Martins at Pruitts nob for self and two horses all night .....	.75
15th at Cousin Charles Porterfields....	00.00	at Jewels for Breckfast and Two Horses fed & half pint whiskey.....	.62½
16th went to Cousin James Porter- fields .....	00.00	28th at Mcingtires for Self and two horses all night & 1 quart Cider....	1.25
17th rained and staid all day .....	00.00	at Col Gibses for Breckfast and two Horses fed .....	.42
18th at Jeffersons for dinner and horse fed .....	.37½	March 1st at Copelands for Self and horses all night .....	.62½
19th at Neils for self and horse all night .....	.75	at Hendersons for Breckfast and Horses fed .....	.42
at Nashville for dinner and horse fed	.37½	at Dicks river for ferriage .....	.18
20th at Wm. Varners all day .....	00.00	at Kentucky ditto .....	.18
21st at Varners all day .....	00.00	for half pint whiskey .....	.12½
22nd same .....	00.00	2nd at Mckinneys for Self and horses all night .....	1.00
23rd at Hickmans for dinner and two horses fed .....	.50	at Visers in Lexington for Breckfast one qt. cider oil and horses fed.....	.87½
24th at Capt. Stumps for self and two horses all night .....	.83	3rd. at Morgan Linvilles for Self and Horses all night .....	00.00
at Col Cheathams in Springfield for Breckfast and one horse fed .....	.37½		
25th at Millers for self and horse all night .....	.62½		
at Neals at the Pilate nob for Breck- fast and Horse fed .....	.37½		

# PEDIGREE CHART

Joan Carpenter Clark  
 1808 Bellaire Drive  
 ADDRESS OR P.O.  
 Moore, Oklahoma 73160  
 STATE, ZIP CODE

IN THIS CHART  
 SAME AS NO. \_\_\_\_\_

ART NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Perrell Levi Carpenter  
 7 Jan 1898  
 Alvin Texas  
 MARRIED 29 Mar 1927  
 7 Dec 1951  
 Norman, OK  
 Vera Irene Cowling  
 1 OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

PLACE OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS  
 INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO  
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2 George Lee Carpenter

BORN 8 May 1865  
 WHERE Morgan Co. KY  
 WHEN MARRIED 8 Oct 1882  
 DIED 7 Jan 1938  
 WHERE Ft. Cobb, Ok.

3 Mary Susan Easterling

BORN 5 Jul 1866  
 WHERE Harlan Co. KY  
 DIED 6 Apr 1960  
 WHERE Norman, OK

4 Levi B. Carpenter

BORN 4 Jun 1843  
 WHERE Morgan Co. KY  
 WHEN MARRIED 7 Jun 1863  
 DIED 14 Aug 1912  
 WHERE Ardmore, OK

5 Sarah Ann Goodpasture

BORN 21 Mar 1841  
 WHERE Bath Co. KY  
 DIED 1918  
 WHERE Ardmore, OK

6 William H. Easterling

BORN 6 May 1839  
 WHERE Morgan Co. KY  
 WHEN MARRIED  
 DIED 17 May 1929  
 WHERE Ezel, KY

7 Eveline

BORN 23 Oct 1845  
 WHERE  
 DIED 17 Oct 1887  
 WHERE Morgan Co. KY

8 Josiah Carpenter

BORN 29 May 1819  
 WHERE Morgan Co. KY  
 WHEN MARRIED 2 Jan 1841  
 DIED 7 Apr 1900  
 WHERE Morgan Co. KY  
 Nancy Oakley

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BORN 18 Feb 1820  
 WHERE  
 DIED 15 Nov 1887  
 WHERE Morgan Co. KY

10 David Goodpasture

BORN  
 WHERE  
 WHEN MARRIED

11 Mary Ellen Pieratt

BORN  
 WHERE  
 DIED  
 WHERE

12 Walter E. Easterling

BORN c1818  
 WHERE VA  
 WHEN MARRIED

13 Susannah

BORN c1819  
 WHERE KY  
 DIED c1858  
 WHERE Morgan Co. KY

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BORN  
 WHERE  
 WHEN MARRIED  
 DIED  
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BORN  
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16 John Carpenter CONTINUED ON CHART \_\_\_\_\_

17 Fanny Jones CONTINUED ON CHART \_\_\_\_\_

18 John Oakley CONTINUED ON CHART \_\_\_\_\_

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Husband FIELDING CLARK  
 Birth 1815 ca Place BATH CO., Ky.  
 Death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Burial \_\_\_\_\_  
 Marriage Record 11 JUNE 1837 - NICHOLAS (CO.), Ky.  
 Other Marriages \_\_\_\_\_  
 Census Records \_\_\_\_\_  
 Father \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mother \_\_\_\_\_

Wife REBECCA SADDLER/SADLER  
 Birth 1819 Place NICHOLAS (CO.), Ky.  
 Death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Burial \_\_\_\_\_  
 Marriages \_\_\_\_\_  
 Census Records \_\_\_\_\_  
 Father \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mother \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN	BIRTH and Place	DEATH and Place	HUSBAND/WIFE	MARRIAGE DATE
1 JAMES EDWARD	NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. APRIL 11, 1838	MOOREHEAD, Ky. SEPT. 9, 1913	1. LOULIE A. CASE - - - 2. MARY GOODEN OXLEY	15 APR. 1862
2 FRANKLIN	1840 BATH CO., Ky.			
3 HUGH	1842 BATH CO., Ky.			
4 SAMUEL b.	1845 BATH CO., Ky.			
5 ROBERT R.	1848 BATH CO., Ky.			
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John Clark - 1824ca  
 James E. Clark - Apr. 14, 1838 - Sept. 9, 1913 Lee Ann.  
 Mary Gooden Clark - Oct. 4, 1839 - Apr. 23, 1910

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In 1860 Mary was marr. to W. P. Oxley and had 1 son, Mary

Husband James Edward Clark  
 Birth April 14, 1838 (T.S. data) Place Nicholasville, Ky  
 Death September 9, 1913 Place Morehead, Ky.  
 Burial Lee Cemetery - U.S. G.D.F., Morehead, Ky.  
 Marriage Record \_\_\_\_\_  
 Other Marriages F2 - Mary Hooden Oxley  
 Census Records \_\_\_\_\_  
 Father Fielding Clark  
 Mother Rebecca Sadler/Sadler

Wife Louie A. Case  
 Birth June 15, 1844 Place Bath Co., Ky.  
 Death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Burial \_\_\_\_\_  
 Marriages \_\_\_\_\_  
 Census Records \_\_\_\_\_  
 Father Theo. Case -  
 Mother Celia O'moss

CHILDREN	BIRTH and Place	DEATH and Place	HUSBAND/WIFE	MARRIAGE DATE
1 <u>Jennie Belle</u>	<u>Feb. 7, 1863</u>	<u>Aug 9, 1897, age 34</u> <u>LEE CEM.</u>	<u>Lichen Thomas Logan</u>	<u>ABERDEEN, OH</u> <u>29 OCT 1880</u>
2 <u>Louie Leanna</u>	<u>March 29, 1865</u>	<u>June 12, 1875</u>		
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Husband James Edward Clark

Wife Mary Gooden Oxley

Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Burial \_\_\_\_\_

Burial \_\_\_\_\_

Marriage Record \_\_\_\_\_

Marriages #1 - William P. Oxley

Other Marriages \_\_\_\_\_

ca 1859 ca 1861/62  
2 Sons - Maxey - Phillip Oxley

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Father Fielding Clark

Father \_\_\_\_\_

Mother Rebecca Sadler

Mother \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN	BIRTH and Place	DEATH and Place	HUSBAND/WIFE	MARRIAGE DATE
1 <u>Harry B.</u>	<u>ca 1866/67</u>		<u>Dona Ham</u>	<u>12 Jan 1894</u>
2 <u>Dona Hale</u>	<u>1868 (TS)</u>	<u>See Cemetery</u> <u>1923</u>	#1 - <u>U. G. CAREY</u> - - - - #2 - <u>W. L. Benfield</u>	<u>10 OCT 1888</u> <u>22 Dec 1891</u>
3 <u>Rebecca Sidney (Sadie R.)</u>	<u>1871</u>	<u>See Cemetery</u> <u>1956</u>	<u>Theo DeSable</u>	<u>4 Feb 1896</u>
4 <u>Edward Fielding</u>	<u>March 19, 1873</u>	<u>Mt. Hope Cem. - San Diego</u> <u>April 24 1948</u>	1. <u>Mary Johnson</u> - - - - 2. <u>Mary Johnson</u> - - - - 3. <u>Maudie Gray</u>	<u>23 Feb 1895</u> Rowson <u>18 Aug 1897</u> CO, <u>22 Apr. 1908, DICK</u>
5 <u>Catherine M.</u>	<u>1877</u>	<u>See Cemetery</u> <u>1940</u>	<u>Claude W. Thompson</u>	<u>20 Dec 1900</u>
6 <u>Elizabeth</u>	<u>1878</u>		<u>John W. Riley</u>	<u>Richmond, Ky.</u> <u>13 Aug 1895</u>
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