

THE CHAPMANS BIG SANDY VALLEY, KY page 1

The Chapmans came to Virginia long before the Revolutionary War via Connecticut, and later Charles County, Maryland.

No.1) Isaac Chapman M. Sara Cole
Culpepper, VA

Children

No.2) Isaac Chapman, went South, located in Alabama
X No.3) John Chapman M. Sallie Abbott
No.4) Richard Chapman M. Margaret Abbott
(Sallie & Margaret were the daughters of
Richard Abbott of Culpepper Co, VA)
No.5) Jamima Chapman M. Mordock O. McKensey
(from Glasgow, Scotland)

No.3) John Chapman M. Sallie Abbott

Children

No.6) Isaac Chapman M. Elian Johnston
X No.7) George Chapman M. Patience Clay (see Clay
family)
No.8) John Chapman M. ? Napier
No.9) Henley Chapman M. Mary Alexander
No.10) Sallie Chapman M. 1st Jacob Miller
M. 2nd Daniel Johnston

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| <p>12) George Chapman
 B.1806
 Montgomery Co,VA</p> | <p>M. Joecy Napier
 4-14-1813
 Giles Co,Va</p> |
| <p>13) Archibald Chapman
 B.2-21-1785
 Montgomery Co,VA
 D.3-31-1870
 Gallia Co,OH</p> | <p>M. Elizabeth Mills
 1-26-1811
 Giles Co,VA</p> |
| <p>14) Isaac Chapman
 B.1790 Monty.Co,Va
 D.after 1850
 probably Law.Co,KY</p> | <p>M. Rebecca Stewart
 8-15-1811
 Giles Co,VA</p> |
| <p>15) Elizabeth Chapman
 B.3-31-1791
 Monty.Co,VA
 D.12-6-1873
 Floyd Co,KY</p> | <p>M. Joseph Peck
 3-4-1810
 Giles Co,Va</p> |
| <p>16) Sallie Clay Chapman
 B.5-26-1790 (93?)
 Monty Co,VA
 D.7-21-1875
 Gallia Co,OH</p> | <p>M. Hugh Jordan
 4-11-1811
 Giles Co,VA</p> |
| <p>17) Lucretia Chapman
 B.8-10-1796
 Monty Co,VA
 D.7-15-1861
 KY</p> | <p>M. William McClure
 3-14-1816
 Floyd Co,KY</p> |
| <p>18) Amy Chapman
 B. unknown
 D. "</p> | <p>M. George Sowards
 8-15-1816
 Floyd Co,KY</p> |

No.11) David Chapman	M.	Movia Cartmill
B.ca. 1803	3-20-1829	(dau. of Thomas
Monty.Co,VA		Cartmill)
D.ca. 1845	Cabell Co,WVA	
Lawrence Co,KY		

Children

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| 19) George Chapman | B.1831 | died young |
| 20) John R. Chapman | M. | Joanna Garrett Booth |
| B.1833 KY | 8-16-1855 | |
| | Wayne Co,WVA | |
| 21) William Strather Chapman | M. | Lydia Chapman |
| B.1840 | | |
| 22) Elizabeth Chapman | M. | James Hines |
| B.1841 | 12-20-1860 | |
| | Wayne Co,WVA | |
| * 23) Ellen Chapman | M. | Edward Meek |
| 24) Thomas Chapman | | |
| B. unknown | | |

* For Ellen Chapman and Edward Meek descendents see Meek Family Files.

Notes:

No 3 John Chapman

DAR Records : B 1740 - D1815
 Soldiers during Indian Wars on the Border, stationed
 during the years 1774-1779 in Snidow's, Hatfield's,
 and Berger's Forts (New River Valley, VA).

Snidow. The fort at Lewisburg was built in 1770. The Bangers built Barger's fort on Tom's Creek in the now County of Montgomery. Colonel Andrew Donnally built Donnally's fort. Colonel John Stuart built Fort Spring, and Captain Jarrett the Wolf Creek fort, the three last named on the Greenbrier waters.

In 1771 came John Chapman, Richard his brother, and their brother-in-law Moredock O. McKensey with their families from Culpepper County, Virginia, and located at the mouth of Walker's Creek on the New River. The Chapmans and McKensey, the latter a Scotsman, who had married Jemima, the only sister of the Chapmans, left their Culpepper home in November, 1768, crossed the Blue Ridge into the Valley of Virginia, and remained for more than two years on the Shenandoah (then called the Sherando) River, and at some time in the year of 1771 fell in with the emigrant bands making their way further West, and even across the Alleghanies. John Chapman erected his cabin on the Northwest side of Walker's Creek at the base of the hill and near the bank of the creek. Richard Chapman and McKensey built on the river bottom above the mouth of the creek.

An adventurer by the name of Absalom Looney in 1771 left his home on Looney's Creek, now in the Rockbridge country, and came over the Alleghanies and explored the upper Blue-stone country, particularly a beautiful valley now in Tazewell County, Virginia, and which in part bears the name of its discoverer, being called "Abb's Valley." Looney remained in this valley and adjacent territory for two or three years, and had for his refuge and hiding place from the savages and wild beasts a cave or rather an opening in the limestone rocks, for it was not deep under ground. This hiding place was pointed out to the author by William T. Moore, Esq., whose grandfather settled nearby in 1777. The cave referred to is a few yards south of the spot whereon now stands Moore's Memorial Methodist Church. On Looney's return to his home he gave such glowing description of this valley that

One of these marauding parties left the north bank of the Ohio river making their way up to the settlements of the Lybrooks, Chapmans and Snidows, and after prowling around several days it was discovered by some of the settlers that they were in the neighborhood, and thereupon most of the families took refuge in the forts for safety. The family of John Chapman abandoned their house and went to the fort. The Indians burned his house which was the second they had destroyed for him. It has already been stated that the Chapmans, Lybrooks, McKenseys and Snidows had a fort on the bank of New river, at the extreme upper end of the farm now known as the Horse shoe, and that Adam Harman had a fort or block house at Gunpowder Spring, in which his family and perhaps others had taken shelter. Philip Lybrook and a man by the name of McGriff had built their cabins in a little bottom just below the mouth of Sinking creek on the farm lately known as that of Croft or Hale, and were engaged in the cultivation of a small crop of corn on the bottom lands. Mr. Lybrook had built a small mill on the spring branch. As was the custom in that day, when people were few in the country, for the young people to assemble or get together on Sunday, and so it happened that on Sunday the 7th day of August, 1774, that some of the children of Mrs. Elizabeth Snidow, who has heretofore been mentioned, and a young woman by the name of Scott went on a visit from the fort to Lybrook's and McGriff's. Mr. Lybrook was busy about his mill, McGriff was in the house, and the young people and the smaller children were at the river. Two of the young men, a Snidow and Baltzer Lybrook, were out some distance in the river bathing, and three or four of the little boys were playing in the water near the bank, and a young woman, the daughter of Lybrook, was out in the river in a canoe with some of the small children therein, when an Indian was discovered on the high bank overlooking the brink of the river, and the alarm was given. The two young men in the river made for the opposite shore, the Indians in the mean time began to shoot at them. Being expert swimmers they turned upon their

in the course of the night they gathered into the Fort about twenty one men. He also dispatched a messenger to Captain John Stuart at the fort at Lewisburg advising him of the advance of the Indians. Full preparation was made to resist the attack, which was begun the next morning at an early hour. Captain Stuart with Colonel Samuel Lewis went with sixty men to the relief of Donnally and succeeded in entering the fort without loss. During the attack four of the whites were killed, viz: Pritcher before the attack commenced, James Burns and Alexander Ochiltree as they were coming to the house early in the morning and James Graham while in the fort. Seventeen of the Indians lay dead in the yard, and others of their slain were carried off by them. Until the arrival of Stuart and Lewis, there were twenty one men in the fort which was augmented by their force to eighty seven, while the Indian army exceeded two hundred. The Indians failing in the attack withdrew and retreated. While this attack upon Donnally's Fort was being threatened and made, a number of men gathered at Jarrett's and Keeney's Fort, made up in part of men from Captain Joseph Renfroe's company from Bedford County, among them Josiah Meadows who makes a full statement in regard thereto in his declaration for a pension before the County court of Giles County in the year of 1832.

From the Chapman Ms. in possession of the author it appears that Moredock O. McKensey, who came from Culpeper County with John and Richard Chapman and settled at the mouth of Walker's Creek in 1771, had removed in the spring of 1778 to the mouth of Wolf Creek, on New River, and built his cabin below and near the spring on the bottom, a few yards south of the house in which the late Joseph Hare recently resided. McKensey's family consisted of himself, his wife, his sons Isaac and Henley, and his daughters Sallie, Elizabeth, Margaret, Mary Anne, a nursing child and a hired girl—a Miss Estridge, a daughter of Richard Estridge. The people who were beginning settlements had no enclosed boundaries in which to place their stock, and they belled their horses and turned them out into

the woods. Mr. McKensey had done so with his horses, and on the morning of the day on which the attack was made upon his family by the Indians, which was in the month of May of 1778, they could not hear the bells, and supposing that the horses had attempted to go back to Walker's Creek, the place from which he had recently removed, he took with him his eldest son, Isaac, then about twenty years of age, and started to look for the horses. Henley, the next son, was close by the house, engaged in making hills in which to plant sweet potatoes. Mr. McKensey and his son went up New River and when they had reached the top of what is known as Big Hill, near where Pearisburg station on the line of the Norfolk & Western Railway Company is now situated, they heard the report of the discharge of a gun in the direction of their home, and they immediately turned and ran rapidly back, meeting at Wolf Creek the Estridge girl, who gave them information as to what had occurred at the house. The Indians lying in wait and watching, had seen McKensey and his son go away from the house, and waiting long enough for them to get a sufficient distance not to interfere with their outrages, began their work by shooting young Henley dead on the spot. They then rushed to the house, but Mrs. McKensey and her oldest daughter, Sallie, closed and barred the door. They had no weapons inside save an axe. One of the Indians pressed against the door until he got his head and shoulders inside the same, when the daughter, Sallie, with an axe struck him a blow on the shoulder giving to him a very dangerous wound. In the meantime another one of the Indians was also pressing against the door, and it yielded and flew open, and then began a scuffle between the Indian and Sallie, he attempting to take her as his prisoner. She is said to have been a most beautiful woman, with long flowing black hair, and it is supposed that the Indian did not desire to kill her, but to capture her. She was strong and athletic and succeeded in repeatedly throwing the Indian to the floor, but he being in nearly a nude condition, she could not hold him down. In the last struggle she discovered his butcher knife

in the sheathe in his belt and made an attempt to get it, but failing and the Indian discovering this, he drew the knife and stabbed her through the heart, and then killed the mother. The small child, Mary Anne, had been gathered up by the hired girl, Estridge, who had slipped into the shed of the house, and concealed herself in a large trough made for holding soap. The child began to fret and cry and the young woman fearing that this would disclose to the Indians her hiding place, let go the child, and it ran out into the room, and an Indian caught it by its ankles and feet, and dashed out its brains against the door facing. The babe though scalped, was found by the father when he reached the house still alive, and trying to nurse at the breast of its dead mother. The Indians took the two small girls, Elizabeth and Margaret, aged respectively eight and ten years, prisoners, and then ransacked the house, taking a gourd filled with sugar and a large loaf of bread, which had just been baked by the mother, and departed. As soon as the Indians left Miss Estridge came out from her hiding place, and ran up the river to Wolf Creek, where she met Mr. McKensy and his son as hereinbefore related. On this same morning these Indians had killed Philip Kavanah, and captured Francis Denny, a lad of about fifteen or sixteen years. The Indians did not fire McKensy's house for the reason no doubt, that the smoke would attract his attention or that of some of the settlers in the neighborhood, and cause rapid pursuit before they had time to get away with their prisoners and booty. Leaving McKensy's house they dropped down the river a few hundred yards to Perdue's Mill branch, up which they traveled to its source, crossing over the divide to the house of Mathew French at the Boyd place on Wolf Creek. In passing up Perdue's Mill branch the Indians took out their bloody knives and cut the loaf of bread offering a portion thereof to the little girls, who refused to take or eat it, until finally an Indian went to the branch and washed the knife. When they reached the house of French they found it and the premises deserted, he, having learned that the Indians were in the neighborhood,

had taken his family and fled to the McComas-Napier-Hall Fort, since known as Fort Branch, situated as hereinbefore described. Mr. French had left home so hastily as to be unable to take but little with him, leaving behind all of his household furniture, his horses cattle and other stock. The Indians ripped up his feather beds, and scattered the feathers, threw down his corn cribs, and turned the stock on his corn, killed a horse and took off his hide, in which they carried away his table ware, which consisted of a few pewter plates and cups, and probably some knives and forks which becoming burdensome to carry, they buried beside a log on East River Mountain. They did not set fire to French's house for the same reason that influenced them not to fire McKensey's house. On leaving French's house they went directly over East River Mountain, into what is now Mercer County and dropped in at the mouth of East River, and thence down New River by way of the Blue-stone and to Paint Creek, Kanawha, the Ohio, and on to their towns in the neighborhood of Detroit and the Lakes. The two McKensey girls remained in captivity for a period of eighteen years, and were not ransomed, and did not return until after Wayne's victory in 1794. Their father made two journeys for them, on the first, he succeeded in getting one of them, but had to make the second journey before he succeeded in getting the other. Margaret was transferred by the Shawnees to the Delaware tribe. She was adopted by the Indian Chief Koothumpum, and her sister Elizabeth in the family of Petasue, commonly called "Snake."

A few years before Margaret McKensey returned home, a young Indian chief made love to her and vehemently urged her to consent to marry him, which she peremptorily refused. The young squaws frequently congratulated her on her fine offer. She at last became so annoyed by the solicitation of the young chief that she determined to escape to another village some seventy miles away, to which her foster sister and brother had removed. Early one morning she secured a very fine horse and mounted him and pushed off, making the distance that

day. She complained to her foster sister of the treatment she had received, who replied, "I will defend you with my life." The young chief, determined not to be defeated in this way, immediately pursued her and reached the village to which she had fled, the next day in the afternoon. He soon found her and told her if she did not immediately consent to become his wife, he would kill her, she refusing, he made a lunge at her with a long knife, but her sister threw herself between them and received a slight wound. The girl instantly seized the knife and wrenching it from his hand, broke the blade and threw it away. A furious fight ensued between the foster sister and the Indian, the former telling Margaret to hide herself which she did. The young woman proved too much for the Indian and gave him a sound whipping, thereupon he departed and was soon afterwards killed in Wayne's battle with the Indians.

Shortly after the return of Margaret and Elizabeth, the former married a Mr. Benjamine Hall, and the latter Mr. Jonas Clyburn. Mr. Clyburn with his family removed to Chicago about the time that that city was being first laid out. Mr. Hall and his wife lived to old age, dying in Mercer County and are buried near Princeton. They left numerous and highly respected descendants among them Mr. David Hall, a lawyer who long practiced his profession in Mercer and adjoining counties, Mr. Luther Lybrook Chambers, the present judge of the circuit court of Mercer, McDowell and Monroe counties and who is the great grandson of the Margaret McKensy captured by the Indians in 1778. Mr. L. A. Dunn an influential business man of Bluefield is also a great grandson of Margaret McKensy.

In 1778 Josiah Meadows, herein before referred to, who was the great great grandfather of Hon. R. G. Meadows of Mercer County, marched with the expedition of George Rogers Clark to the Illinois country, and then marched by way of the Falls of the Ohio to his home in Bedford County, Virginia.

In October of the year of 1778 the Legislature of Virginia

bearer for Colonel Tarleton, the British commander on the battlefield of the Cowpens, and had been sent with a message, became intoxicated on the way, failed to deliver the message, was court martialed and sentenced to receive, and did receive one hundred lashes, save one, on his bare back, lived, but fainted under the operation, though he had been heavily dosed with liquor and powder mixed. This whipping caused him to let the hated British do their own fighting thereafter, and thereupon he deserted to the Americans.

Three or four Hessian regiments were surrendered as prisoners of war by Cornwallis at Yorktown, and for safe keeping were sent into the valley of Virginia. Finding there a people who had come from their own country, spoke their own tongue and living in a goodly land, they settled down and became citizens of the country.

The influx of population of the New River Valley, came principally from four directions, viz: the Virginia valley, Piedmont, Virginia, the upper waters of the James and Roanoke Rivers or their tributaries, and from North Carolina. From the valley came the Peters, Walkers, Stowers, Smiths; from the Piedmont, Virginia, the Chapmans, Johnstons, McKensey, Lyttles, Garrisons, Kirks, Emmons, Duncans and Shuemates; from the waters of the James and Roanoke Rivers, the Clays, Baileys, Belchers, Shannons and Whites; from North Carolina, the Harmans, Wilburns, Hughes and Hagers.

It has already been stated that Captain George Pearis settled on the New River, where Pearisburg station on the line of the Norfolk & Western Railway is now situated, in the Spring of 1782. (1) He purchased a tract of land (204 acres) of Captain William Ingles for seventy pounds sterling. It is altogether probable that Mrs. Ingles had observed these lands on her way up New River in November, 1755, after her escape from the Indians, and had given information thereof to her husband, who in 1780 entered and surveyed this 204 acre tract, as well, also,

(1) George Pearis opened the first store in what is now Giles County.

returned to Virginia when twelve years of age, and in part was brought up by his uncle, Hugh, of New River. He lived in his native county until his death, which occurred in 1847. He was a self taught man, and represented his county in the State Legislature several years, one session in Congress (1816), was a member of the Board of Public Works of Virginia for many years and until his death. He amassed a large fortune for that day, his property being worth at his death \$600,000.00. He stood guard against the Indians when only twelve years old. He married Miss Jane Erskine, and had a family of nine children. His son, Allen T., became a most prominent man, serving often in the Legislature of Virginia, both in the House of Delegates and in the Senate, and in the Constitutional convention of 1850-1; in the Confederate Congress, and was serving as United States Senator from West Virginia at the time of his death. Mr. Allen T. Caperton married Harriet Echols, of Virginia, the sister of General John Echols.

John Caperton, another son of Hugh of Monroe, was a prominent citizen of Louisville, Kentucky, and died recently at a very advanced age.

Hugh, the progenitor of the New River Capertons, was a man of much distinction, having served in the Indian wars as a Captain of a company, in 1793, at the mouth of the Elk River, on the Kanawha; he served in the Legislature of Virginia much over one hundred years ago.

William Caperton, the progenitor of the Kentucky and Mississippi branch of the family, as an orator was without a rival. It is said that Henry Clay spoke of him as a very eloquent man. George and John Caperton, brothers of Hugh, settled in Northern Alabama, where their descendants still reside.

THE CHAPMANS.

⌈ The Chapmans (1) were English people, and some of those

(1). It appears that the first place of settlement of this family, after leaving England, was in the state of Connecticut.

who emigrated to this country came from Connecticut to Charles County, Maryland, long prior to the American Revolution. After the settlement in Maryland, and before the beginning of the Revolution, some of them came to Culpeper County, Virginia, and settled. Among those who came was Isaac Chapman, who married, in Culpeper County, Miss Sara Cole, by whom he had three sons and one daughter. The sons were Isaac, John, and Richard, the daughter, Jemima. Isaac went South, and finally located in Alabama, where his descendants still reside. His grandson, Honorable Reuben Chapman, was a member of Congress from Alabama in 1841. John married Sallie Abbott and Richard married Margaret Abbott, daughters of Richard Abbott of Culpeper County, Virginia; the daughter, Jemima, married Moredock O. McKensy, (1) a Scotsman from the city of Glasgow, Scotland. Richard Abbott having died, his widow married a man by the name of Tracey, by whom she had two children, Bettie, who married James Rowe, and a son, William Tracey, the ancestor of the Traceys of Wolf Creek of New River Valley.

In November, 1768, John Chapman, Richard Chapman, and Moredock O. McKensy removed from Culpeper County to the Shenandoah, in the Valley of Virginia, and from thence, in 1771, came to the New River Valley and settled at the mouth of Walker's creek, where John Chapman had two dwelling houses destroyed by the Indians; his family being forced to flee to the Snidow fort for protection. In the spring of 1778 McKensy removed to the mouth of Wolf Creek, where his family, in May of that year, was attacked by the Indians, and a portion of them killed and another portion carried into captivity. Some years afterward, time not definitely known, Richard Chapman removed from Walker's Creek to Wolf Creek.

The children of John Chapman were Isaac, who married Elian Johnston; George, who married Patience Clay; John, who married Miss Napier; Henley, who married Mary Alex-

(1). McKensy died on Five Mile Fork of East River, in the year 1805.

ander; Sallie, who married, first, Jacob Miller of Franklin County, Virginia, and by whom she had a daughter and three sons: Jacob, who married Mrs. Polly Harman; John, who married Sallie Peck; Tobias, who married Elizabeth Bane; Barbara, who married Morton P. Emmons. After the death of the elder Jacob Miller, his widow, Sallie, married David Johnston, and they had the following children: Oscar F., who married Elizabeth French; Chapman I., who married Elian C. Snidow; Olivia, who married William M. Gillaspie, of Tazewell County, Virginia; Louisa A., who married Colonel Daniel H. Pearis, of Mercer, and Sallie C., who died unmarried.

Jemima Chapman married Charles Hall and had the following children: Benjamin, who went to Cook County, Illinois, at an early date, and Chloe, who married John Brian.

Annie Chapman, who married John Lybrook, had a numerous family, of whom was Philip Lybrook, the father of the present Major Samuel E. Lybrook, a great grandson of Philip, the settler.

Isaac Chapman and his wife, Elian Johnston Chapman, had the following children: John, a lawyer of distinction and often a representative of Giles County in the Senate and House of Delegates, who married Ann Freel; Doctor David Johnston Chapman, who married Sallie Pepper; William Chapman, who married Nancy McDonald; Rachael, who married John Snidow; Priscilla, who married Doctor Thomas Fowler; Polly, who married John Bane; Nancy, who married Joseph McDonald; Sallie, who married William Kyle, and Rebecca, who married Samuel P. Pearis.

John Chapman, the son of Isaac, had one daughter, Adeline, who married Colonel William H. Snidow, by whom she had three children, viz: John C., who married Anne Hoge; James P., who married Fannie Hale; Annie, who married Dr. Harvey G. Johnston.

Doctor David J. Chapman had the following children, viz: John, drowned in his youth; William, who married Miss Mather; James, who went west many years ago; David J., Jr.,

who now lives in Giles County and is unmarried, and who is the only Chapman in Giles County; Annie, who married Colonel James W. English; Jennie, who married Major Samuel E. Lybrook, and Malinda, who married Samuel S. Dinwiddie.

William Chapman, who married Nancy McDonald, had the following children: Isaac E., who married Eliza Gillespie; John, who went to Texas and was drowned; Louisa, who married Rev. Mr. Chanceleum; and Keziah, who married Isaac Chapman Fowler.

John Snidow and Rachael, his wife, had the following children: Christian, who married Sylistine Goodrich; they had no children; James H., who married Elvina Lucas and had the following children: John D., William R., Cornelia, who married Eugene Angel, and some daughters who are not married; David J. L., who married Malinda Pepper, but left no children; Elizabeth, who married John Tiffany, and had the following children: Captain Hugh S., killed in the first battle of Manasses; Charles C., who lives in Kansas, and Elizabeth, who married Andrew B. Symns; Mary B., who married John S. Peck, and had the following children: James P., killed in the battle of Cold Harbor in 1864; Hugh T., who lives in the State of Maryland; Chapman I., who lives in Giles County; John, who died a few years ago; Annie, who married John P. Peck; Elizabeth, who married Harvey Snidow, and Eliza, who married Williams.

Elian Chapman Snidow, who married Chapman I. Johnston, had the following children: David Andrew, John Raleigh, Sarah Ellen, who married Honorable William A. French; Annie C., who married Charles D. French; Rachael S., who is now dead, and who first married Daugherty, and secondly Joseph Alvis. Ellen J. Snidow, daughter of John and Rachael Chapman Snidow, is unmarried.

Samuel P. Pearis and Rebecca Chapman Pearis, his wife, had three children: Dr. Robert A., who married Amanda Fowler; Dr. Charles W., who married Electra Pearis; and Rebecca, who married Honorable Frank Hereford.

The children of Joseph McDonald and Nancy Chapman McDonald, his wife, were W. W. McDonald, of Logan; John C. McDonald, Isaac E. McDonald, Lewis McDonald, Floyd McDonald; Sallie, who married John Sanders; Nancy, who married Lewis McDonald; Elizabeth, who married John Anderson; John C., Isaac E. and Floyd, who died unmarried.

Dr. Thomas Fowler and wife had the following children: Thomas, Isaac C., Allen, Elbert; Mary, who married Captain James D. Johnston; and Amanda, who married Dr. Robert A. Pearis.

Henley Chapman and his wife, Mary Alexander Chapman, had two sons and three daughters. The sons were General Augustus A. Chapman, who married Mary R. Bierne, and Manilius, who married Susan Bierne; the daughters, Araminta D., married Captain Guy D. French; Elvina married Colonel Albert G. Pendleton, and Isabella married Major William P. Cecil.

John Chapman, son of the settler, and brother to Isaac, George, and Henley, married Miss Napier; was killed by a horse, and his widow and children removed to Cabell County about the year of 1800, where his descendants now reside. Captain John Chapman, who was a son of Andrew Johnston Chapman, son of the above John, was a distinguished Confederate soldier, and died only a few years ago at his home in Lincoln County, West Virginia.

Colonel Albert G. Pendleton and his wife, Elvina Chapman Pendleton, had three children: Nannie, who married Judge Philip W. Strother; Sallie, who married Van B. Taliaferro, and Alberta, who married Samuel Crockett.

Major William P. Cecil and his wife Isabella Chapman Cecil, had one child, Mary, who married Charles Painter.

Captain Guy D. French and wife, Araminta Chapman French, had four sons: Henley C., who married Harriet Easley; Captain David A., who married, first Miss Williams, second Miss Jennie C. Easley; William A., who married Nellie Johnston; Charles D., who married Annie C. Johnston; they

had daughters Sarah M., who first married Dr. W. W. McComas, second, Captain F. G. Thrasher; Mary, who married William B. Mason; Fannie, who married J. H. D. Smoot, and Susan, who married Dr. R. T. Ellett.

John Chapman, son of Richard, married Jemima, a daughter of the Elder David Johnston, and they had a daughter who married William Wilburn, of Sugar Run; and James H. Wilburn, whose photograph appears opposite this page, is a grand son of the said John Chapman, and a great grandson of the first William Wilburn, who came in 1780 to what is now Giles County, Virginia.

James W. Chapman, a grandson of John, of Wolf Creek, is the only descendant of John Chapman bearing that name who now resides in this section of the country; the remaining members of the Richard Chapman family went at an early date to the Big Sandy and Eastern Kentucky region, some of them removing to the State of Ohio. Some of the descendants of Richard Chapman still reside in the counties of Lincoln, Logan, Mingo, and Wayne, West Virginia.

The Elder John Chapman, and his son, Isaac, were soldiers during the Indian wars on the border, and were stationed during the years of 1774 to 1779 in Snidow's, Hatfield's, and Barger's forts.

The family of George Chapman, who married Patience Clay, consisted of three daughters and two sons. Sallie Chapman married Hugh Jordan, Elizabeth Chapman married Joseph Peck, and Lucretia Chapman married William McClure; the sons, Isaac and Archer, went to the state of Ohio at an early day. Opposite page 396 is presented the photograph of the dwelling house built by George Chapman, in 1794, on the East Bank of New River, near Ripplemeade, Virginia, and which house still stands and is on land now the property of Mr. Harvey Phlegar and Mr. H. B. Shelton.



DWELLING HOUSE OF GEORGE CHAPMAN

Near Ripplemead, Va., built in 1794.

O'Fallon, Missouri; Dave Chambers of Irvine, California; Donald Chambers of Madison, Wisconsin; Faine Chambers of Decatur, Georgia; Anne (Chambers) Connors of Marietta, Georgia; Eileen (Chambers) Frisby of Columbus, Ohio; Suzanne (Crawford) Martin of Columbus, Ohio; and Barbara (Chambers) McBride of Urbana, Ohio.

Submitted by: Donald Liggitt Chambers

FOSTER CHAMPER FAMILY - Robert Foster Champer, (died 3-15-1984) son of George Walker and Mary H. Neal Champer, was married to Doris Irene Mayberry, who was born November 7, 1905, and died June 20, 1969. He retired from the Kyger Creek Power Company. Both are buried in the Mound Hill Cemetery. Robert and Doris had 5 children. They are:

1. Paul Edward, born Feb. 19, 1926. Died Feb. 6, 1989. Buried in Mound Hill Cemetery.

1ST wife was Maggie Buchonich, born April 14, 1919. Died Nov. 13, 1983. Buried in Mount Hill Cemetery. They had two sons:

1. Paul G. Champer, born July 12, 1953. Paul married Clarie Hangan of Chicago, on Nov. 8, 1980. They have three children: a. Valirie Champer, born April 6, 1984, b. Dylan Champer, born Jan. 17, 1990, c. Cory Champer, born Oct. 12, 1993.

2. Leon Champer, born Aug. 31, 1958. He married Jamey Heard from Elk Grove Village, IL on July 25, 1987. They have 3 children: a. Quinton Champer, born Nov. 22, 1989, b. Blake Champer, Feb. 25, 1992, c. Travis Champer born Aug. 21, 1994.

Paul and Leon have a dental practice in Naperville, IL.

Paul Edward married Blanche Filipek Statzer (second wife) on July 2, 1984 who resides in Gallipolis, OH. Blanche was born on March 16, 1928 in Raleigh, WV.

II John Robert, (Jack) born July 29, 1928. Died Nov. 14, 2001. Buried in Mound Hill Cemetery. III Mary Belie Champer Carder, born Feb. 14, 1933. IV Jane Ann Champer Phillips, born July 27, 1942. V Penny Lou Champer Simpson, born Sept. 19, 1946

GEORGE AND REBECCA CHAPMAN - George Marion Chapman (son of William Marshall Chapman and Amy Sowards) was born July 06, 1862 in Gallia Co., and died April 02, 1954 in Athalia, Ohio. He married Rebecca Ann Brumfield (daughter of John Brumfield and Abigail Massie) on November 05, 1887 in Crown City, Ohio. She was born September 04, 1870 in Gallia Co., and died January 23, 1936 in Athalia, Ohio.

George and Rebecca had the following children: 1. Stillborn (September 10, 1888. 2. Arilla Jane was born August 17, 1889. She died of pneumonia on March 23, 1909, Cabell Co., West Va., shortly before her wedding date and was buried in her wedding dress, on what would have been her wedding day. 3. George William was born on June 13, 1891 in West Virginia. He married Verna Clary, on February 24, 1918. George died on January 04, 1981, Huntington, WV. 4. John Marshall was born February 04, 1894 in Cabell Co. WV. He died June 20, 1895, in Cabell Co. 5. Nellie Maud was born August 25, 1896,

Lesage, WV. She married Stanley Bowen on September 13, 1917. Nellie died on March 03, 1981, in Huntington. 6. Laura Goldie was born October 31, 1898, in Cabell Co. She married Ernie Clarne Bowen on September 03, 1919. She died on February 19, 1984, in Huntington. 7. Verna Fay was born September 07, 1902, Cabell Co., West Virginia. She married Oren Schlegel on April 04, 1921, Cabell Co. Verna died on June 25, 1976. 8. Vergie was born September 07, 1902. She died May 05, 1909 in Cabell Co. 9. Infant (1904). 10. Sylvester was born March 22, 1905, Cabell Co. He married Iva Jones on January 15, 1927. Vester worked at INCO in Huntington and also operated a vegetable stand in Athalia. He died May 11, 1973, at his home. 11. Earnestine Chapman was born February 23, 1909, Cabell Co., and died April 14, 1983, Huntington, Wv. Earnestine married Iddo Allen Hayes on August 17, 1927, Ironton, Ohio. They first met at school in Athalia, Ohio, however, it was not love at first sight. Iddo didn't like Earnestine and she returned the favor and disliked Iddo.



*George & Rebecca Chapman
About 1930*

They started dating as the result of a "box supper" at school. "Box suppers" were where boys would bid to purchase a supper made by one of the female classmates, the high bidder got to eat supper with the girl. Iddo recalled that some of the "box suppers" went as high as \$20.00 for a popular girl. Some of the boys took great delight in outbidding a girl's boyfriend for the right to eat supper with the girl.

Iddo was not able to enter into any bidding wars, he only had sixty cents to his name. Using the money to buy a box of candy, he asked Earnestine to share it with him. As they hit it off, Iddo ended up taking Earnestine home to her sister's house later that day. Earnestine called it the "worst mistake he ever made."

CHENEY - BECK - We don't know much about our Great, Great, Grandparents Leonard (1-25-1810 — 1-08-1910) and Mary (Swigert) Beck. Mary was born in Germany and they had at least one daughter, Eliza. Eliza (1856-1923) married Silas Cheney (1846-1928) in 1874. Their children were John Leonard, Pearl, Burton, Guy, Carrie, Jennie, and Carl. Burton and Carl were Stogie makers. They sold their stogies locally and overseas.

My grandfather, John Leonard (1874-1951) married Georgia Hylton (1900-1993) of Pikeville, Kentucky in 1918. They had six children: Lillian Mae (1920-1996), John Junior (1922), Enabelle

(1924), Jennie (Dot) (1927), Ray (1929-1997) and Carl (1931).

Lillian had one daughter, Tammie Lyn Anderson. John Junior married Blanche Ashley of Augusta, Georgia. Enabelle (Ena) married Russell See of Point Pleasant, West Virginia and they had four children: Sharon Lyn, Russell (Rusty), Carl Leonard (Smokey) and Marshall Ray (Stormy). Jennie Eleene (Dot) married Freeman Paul Locke of Tyler, Texas. Ray Leonard married Grace Irene Baird (see Stacy Baird Family). Carl Safford married Sara Lou Baird of Gallipolis (see Baird/Cheney).



John & Georgia Cheney May 9, 1943

John L. was a painter by trade. He painted the Gallipolis Locks and Dam when it was constructed. He was also the contract painter on the old Silver Bridge which was dedicated in 1927. Grandfather rode a bicycle daily to both jobs from his residence on 1st hundred block on Fourth Avenue. His children anxiously awaited his arrival home each evening knowing that some little goodie had been kept from his lunch as a treat for them. This was done in a turn about fashion. My Dad, Aunts and Uncles spent Sunday afternoons with their Dad because there wasn't much time to spend with him during the week.

Many an afternoon, Grandma would load up the little red wagon with sandwiches, cookies, fruit, a freezer of homemade ice cream and the baby (which was my Dad Carl Safford) and went on a picnic. Mr. Safford who owned Empire Furniture at that time gave it to him and that is how Dad got his middle name.

Another fond memory they have is of the 1937 flood. They were only small children and knew little of the heartache and hard work that accompanies a tragedy of that nature. They lived on the second floor of the Gallia Hotel (tore down a few years ago). From the rear window, they could look out upon the Ohio River. They tell of seeing a two story house with a dog on the roof float down the river. There were many other strange sights but the puppy dog always stuck with them. It was like a vacation to the little ones because they were away from home. They did see the muddy mess left in their home from the six feet of water. None of them could ever forget the flood.

Submitted by Delman Cheney

WILLIAM PUTNAM CHERRINGTON - The Cherrington family has been in this area since 1805 when William Cherrington arrived from Virginia.. one hundred ninety-seven years ago.

GILES COUNTY, VIRGINIA

The following are abstracts from legal documents (warrants, summons, bonds, etc.) Most of the documents are for debts, some have genealogical information -- you do get an idea about the legal problems of the time and every once in a while there is a 'tidbit' written on the back of the document.

PINNELL VS BRAWLEY

1. Giles County To Wit: Francis R Pinnell plaintiff complains of William S. Brawley Defendant in custody &c of a plea that the said Defendant render unto the said plaintiff the sum forty five Dollars.....For that the said Defendant on the 27th day of November 1813 at the County of Giles.....to be paid unto the said plaintiff on his order twenty days after the date of the said writing..

(sig) H Chapman for plff Pledges &c: John Doe, Richard Roe*
(back) Francis R Pinnell vs W'm S Brawley: Declaration
Note inclosed. 1814 March. Decl'n fil'd _C vs Deft & Bail - May CoC
1814 June office Judg't Pff's Cost \$6.77

(The names John Doe & Richard Roe are fictional names. I am not sure and so far have not been able to find the answer, but the only times that I have seen the names used have been on documents issued in the sheriff's office.)

2. (note) Know all men by these Present that I John Kingcade my heirs and assign do promise to pay or cause to be paid unto Francis Pennell on order the sum of sixty hundred pounds of sault Delivered at or near Lewisburg in Greenbrier County for his Right to the mill and place where he now lives fifteen hundred weights to be paid before the 25 of December 1811 and fifteen hundred weight by the 1st Day of May in 1812 and fifteen hundred Weight more by the 25 of December 1813 the said place above mentioned is to stand as Security for the above paments as witness my hand and Seal this 26 of October 1811 (sig) John Kincaid (seal)
atest by (sig) Moses Keeney, John his \oplus mark Jinkens
(back) Lewisburg 11th Decm'r 1812 Received of John Kincaid p'r the hands of Samuel Withrow Eighteen Hundred and Forty eight pounds Salt p'r me. James Pennill ju
Giles: Kincaid to Pennell :: Note.

3. (note) Twenty Days after date I promise to pay or cause to be paid unto Francis B Pennell on his order the sum of forty five Dollars Lawful Money of Virginia it being for value received of him as witness my hand and seal this 27 of November 1813 W'm S Brawley (seal) Attest by John Kincaid
(back) W'm S Brawley Note \$45.

4. (warrant)William S Brawley.....last Tuesday in March next court.....
(to ans.) Francis R Pennell of a pleasof Debt of Debt of \$45. John McClagherty
DC 17th January 1814.
(back) This is an action of Debt founded on a note under Seal apearance bail is to be required. Francis R Pinnell.
F R Pennell vs W'm Brawley :: Capias. Executed Wm Chapman for J Chapman S__?

5. (Bail Bond) William S Brawley, Moses Keeney & William-Hobb- (marked out)
James Kincaid. (Deft & Surs.).....sum of ninety dollars.....17th Jan'y 1814.....
Francis R Pennell.....Giles Co. (sig) William S Brawley, Moses Keeney,
James his ζ mark Kincaide.

COMMONWEALTH VS ALEXANDER HARLES: Indictment for a breach of the peace
....County Court held Oct 28th 1817.....present Alexander Harles yeoman late
of (Giles) Co....on April 1817.....fighting with Anthony Harless....upon informa-
tion of John Tauney David Price & George Fisor yeoman & members of the Grand jury
(back) A true bill, Charles King foreman. 1817 Oct'r Bill fil'd & process ordered
con't

Alexander Harless - con't

We the Jury find the Def't Alexander Harless guilty and asses his fine to one cent
John Youst Cost \$6.40

2. (summons)summons Alexander Harless.....appear the last tuesday in
March next court... 1 Nov 1817

COMMONWEALTH VS ANTHONY HARLESS:: Indictment for a breach of the peace

....Court on the 28 Oct 1817.....present Anthony Harless late of the County....on
10 Apr 1817....for fighting with Alexander Harless..... Upon information of John
Tauney David Price & George Fisor yeomen of Giles Co & members of the Grand jury
(back) A true bill, Charles King foreman. 1817 Oct'r bill fil'd & process
ordered. We the Jury find the Deft Anthony Harless guilty & assess his fine to
ten Dollars. John Yost Cost \$6.40

2. (summons) Summons Anthony Harless.....to appear last tuesday in March.....
1 Nov 1817

COMMONWEALTH VS JAMES WILLIAMS:: Indictment for a breach of the peace

1. County Court.....(held) 26 August 1817.....that James Williams labourer late
of county aforesaid on the 10 Day of April 1817..... voluntarily fighting with
with one Jacob Fillinger.....upon the information of John Snidow, Philip Lybrook
& James White yeomen of Giles County and members of the Grandjury.
(back) A True bill. John Snidow foreman. August 1817. Bill filed & process
ordered.

2. ...on the first day of the October court....for a breach of the peace.....
29 August 1817 David French CGC
(back) Com'th vs J Williams:: Sums (summons) Ex'd Kirk Jr for Peck SGC

3.to summon Frederick Albert, Samuel P Pearis & William Porterfield.....
on the last tuesday in this month....to speak on behalf of James Williams.....
on 23 Oct 1817. David French CGC
(back) Williams vs Com'th:: Spa. Ex'd Kirk -- for Peck. We acknowledge the
Service of the within Summon.

4. (summons).....to summon Samuel P Pearis.....on behalf of James Williams.....
on 28 Oct 1817.
(back) Williams vs Com'th:: Spa. Ex'd John Kirk for Peck.

5. (summons) To summon Sam'l P. Pearis, Frederick Albert & W'm Porterfield W'm
Snidow.....on 1st day March Court.....on behalf of James Williams. on 1st
Nov 1817. David French CGC
(back) Williams vs Com'th Va.: Spa. Ex'd

6. (summons)....to cummon John Snidow Philip Lybrook & James White...on 1st day
of March court....To speak on behalf of the Com'th (the case) Com'th vs James
Williams Deft. 1 Nov 1817 David French.
(back) Com'th vs Williams:: Spa. Ex'd

TONY VS FLETCHER

1. (warrant) ...take...Joseph Fletcher....last Tuesday in June....answer Jesse
Toney.....debt \$27 damages \$27. 30 March 26
(back) Jesse Toney vs J Fletcher:: Cap's.
June Court. Executed May 3rd day 1826. July 1826 Dismiss'd by Wm Chapman ag't
for Plft. This is an action of debt founded on a note under seal Bail is
required. John Chapman

JACOB PECK & CO. VX ELIJAH SARTIN :: Declaration

1.Jacob Peck & Company plaintiffs.....Elijah Sartin Defendant in custody
(debt) of forty two dollars and fifty cents.....he owes and from them
 unjustly detains For that the Defendant on the 30th day of October 1808.....
 by his certain writing obligatory Sealed with his seal.....promise to
 pay unto the Said plaintiffs forty two dollars and fifty cents for value of them
 rec'd to be paid.....hath not paid altho often thereunto requested but
 buthitherto refused and still doth refuse.....and therefore
 they Sue ?H. Chapman ? (wit) Pledges &c: John Doe, Richard Roe
 (back) Jacob Peck & Co:: In Declaration == Elijah Sartin = note inclosed = 1813
 June = Ge'o Chapman Spl. bail = Surrendered in Court Dep = John Chapman Jun'r
 & George Chapman Spl bail = Decl'r filed & Co July Col Aug't Issue. 1814 August
 Plea wav'd & Judg'e = Resove of Equity Ptts cost \$9.15 cts
2. (Declaration) Peck & Vanmeter plaintiffs complains of Elijah Sartin Defendant
 in custody &c of a plea that the said Defendant render unto the said plaintiffs
 the sum of Eleven pounds and three pence halfpenny Virginia currency which to
 them he owesfor that the Defendant on the 10th day of February 1812....
 by his certain writing obligatory sealed with his seal.....&c to pay to the said
 plaintiffs.....hath not paid altho often hereunto requested.....therefore
 they sue H Chapman P.Q. Pledges &c: John Doe, Richard Roe.
 (back) same as #1.
3. On demand I pro promise to pay unto Jacob Peck & Co- Company fourty too Dolls
 & fifty Cents for Vallue of ?Him? (or Thim) R'd ---- This 30th day of October
 1808 -- (written Over) the ?aps? was only posted untill the 22d of September 1808
 Elijah his mark Sartin (seal) Test: Joseph Neel \$42.,50
 (Back) Elijah Sartin to Peck:: Note 42-50
4. (Bail Bond)we Elijah Sartin & George Chapman (deft & sur).....bound
 unto Isaac Chapman, sheriff of Giles county.....sum of eighty five Dollars.....
 dated this seventeenth day of March one thousand eight hundred and Thirteen.
Jacob Peck & Co. hath sued out of the County court of Giles a writ of
 Copias and Respondendum, against the body of the above bound Elijah Sartin for
 a plea of Debt of forty two Dollars fifty Cents.....Elijah Sartin do and
 shall well and truly make his personal appearance before the Justices of the
 next ?Term? court.....then and there to answer the suit of the said Jacob Peck
 & Co. and do not depart from thence without leave of the said court:.....
 Elijah his X mark Sartin (seal), Geo Chapman (seal) (wit) W'm Chapman.
5. (bail bond).....Elijah Sartin & George Chapman (deft & sur)..... Isaac Chap-
 man Sheriff..... for Twenty Two pounds and seven pence.....17th
 March 1813.....Peck & Vanmeter (plff).....debt of Eleven pounds and three
 pence halfpenny.....to appear in Hustings Court.....(sig) Elijah Sartin,
 Geo Chapman. (wit) Wm Chapman.
6. Elijah Sartin to Peck & Vanmeter = note = Ell''0''3h
 On demand I bind mySelf my heirs Executors &c to pay to Peck's & Vanmeter their
 heirs or assigns the Sum of Eleven Pounds & three halfpenny Virginia Currency for
 Value of them Rec'd. This 10th Day of Feby 1812. Elijah his X mark Sartin
 (seal). Test John Brown.
7. (warrant).....to take Elijah Sartin if he be found with in your bail wick
 and him Safely keep so that you have his body before the Justices.....on the last
 Tuesday in June next.....Complaint of Jacob Peck & company.....Debt of Fourty
 two Dollars and fifty Cents Damage \$42.50 cts.....witness David French Clerk....

7. (Peck vs Sartain con't).the 16th day of March 1813 and of the Commonwealth the 37th year. John McClaugherty DC
 (back) Jacob Peck & Co in Cap's Elijah Sartain. Executed and Aparence bail taken Wm Chapman DS
 Mem'o This is an action of Debt founded on a Note due for the payment of money under Seal appearance Bail is required H Chapman.

8. As above except: Peck & Vanmeter (plf)...plea of Debt of Eleven pound and Three pence halfpenny Virginia currancey Damage \$11.0.3 d/n.....16th Mar 1813.....Commonwealth the 37th year

WILLIAMS EXRS VS DOUGLASS & TAYLOR

1.George Williams & Frederick Williams Executors of the last will and Testament of Philip Williams dec'd plaintiffs Complains of Jacob Duglass & Joseph Taylor Defendants in custody &c of a plea that they render unto them the Sum of Eight Nine and a half Dollarsby their certain writing.....promised and bound themselves to payto the said Philip Williams the said Sum of Eighty Nine and an half Dollars eighteen Months after the date thereof..... to the said Philip Williams at any time before his decease hath not paid nor has the same at any time since the decease of the said Philip has been paid to the said plaintiff& still doth refuse to the Duns of the Plfs....therefore they sue and the said plainstiffs Bring here into Court the Letters Testamentoyof the said Philip Williams dec'd &c J Chapman
 (back) Williams Exe'rs vs Jacob Duglass. 1813 Sept Decl'n fil'd &c suit dismiss

2. Note on duglass (back)
 Eighteen Months after Date we or either of us Do promise to pay Philip Williams or (____?) his asign the Just sum of 89½ Dollars Curant Money of the united Sates for value received of him witness my hands Seal this first April 1811
 (sig) Jacob Duglass (seal), Joseph Taylor (seal). Witness: Alex'r Champ, John Huffman

COMMONWEALTH (HARLESS) VS NIDY:: Indictment for a breach of the peace

1. (warrant).....The Grand Juror.....held...the 28th day of October...1817.... present that John Nidy yeoman.....on the tenth day of April in the year of Christ one thousand eight hundred and seventeen.....with force and arms did commit a breach of the peace by voluntarily fighting with one Elias Harless.....upon the information of David Price & John Fisher yeomen of Giles County and members of the Grandjury.
 (back) A true bill! Charles King foreman 1817. Oct Bill fit & process ordered We the jury find the defend't Not Guilty E. Peters.

2. (summons)...to John Nidy....(date) last Tuesday in March...an Indictment found against him for a breach of the peace....first day of November 1817.
 David French CGC
 (back) Ex'd John Kirk for John Peck GC

3. (summons)...David Price...2d day of this court....31 March 1818..David French
 (back) Com'th vs J Niday. Not Ex'd = John Kirk & for John Peck.

4. (summons).....Robert M. Hutchison.....31 March 1818...John McClaugherty DC

ADAM LUGAR JR VS JAMES TAYLOR::

1. (declaration) Adam Lugar junr the plaintiff -- complains of James Taylor

Lugar vs Taylor con't.

1. Defendant - in custody ---- plea of Trespass -----that the said Defendant was possessed of young bay mare four years old as his own property and which mare had never been broke fit for service to ride and the said James Taylor on the (blank) day of (blank) at the County aforesaid did prepare to sell said mare to the plaintiff for the sum of fifty dollars but which said sum the said plaintiff would not agree to Give unless the said Defendant would agree to break the said young mare fit for service to ride And the said Defendant for and in consideration that the said plaintiff would promise and agree to pay him fifty dollars for said mare did promise and undertake to break the said young mare fit for service to ride And which Said mare he was to proceed and break fit for service to ride as soon as the said plaintiff should pay him twenty dollars part of the price of said mare and the said plaintiff did in consequence of the (deft? erased) said agreements agree to give said Defendant fifty Dollars for said mare and did pay down the sum of twenty dollars and did afterwards execute his note to the said Defendant for thirty dollars more but the said Defendant entirely disregarding his promise and undertaking in manner and form aforesaid made with the said plaintiff hath fraudulently failed and refused to break the said young mare so that she would be fit for service to ride but on the contrary when persons would attempt to ride said mare so as to be serviceable the said mare would throw herself down & lie down & was entirely unfit for service to ride by reason whereof the said mare was and is rendered entirely useless and of no value to the said plaintiff wherefore the said plaintiff saith he is injured and hath sustained damage to the amount of one hundred dollars and therefore he sues.

H Chapman Pq
1826 March Dismiss agreed.

(back) 1825 Nov'r Decl'n fil'd & Co Dec'r CoC.

2. (warrant).....take James Taylor....last tuesday in Oct'r (court)...to answer Adam Lugarplea of Trespass 15 Oct 1825
(back) executed: This is an action of Trespass on the lease to recover damages for a breach of verbal Contract no bail is required.

COMMONWEALTH VS JN'O CHAPMAN & OTHERS:: SUM'S

(summons) ..to summons John Chapman Joseph Hare James French & John Peters Jun'ron first day of March court next...why an attachment Shall not be Isued against them for a contempt to this court in failing to obey a former order of this court appointing them to review the public road up East River.....2 Mar 1818
John McClagherty DC
(back) Not ex'd for want of time. John Kirk D's for John Peck

COMMONWEALTH VS D. JOHNSON & OTHERS::SUM'S

(summons)...to summons David Johnston, John Burk, Isaiah Hale, David French & John McClagherty to appear.....on 1st day of March Court....why an attachment shall not be Issued against them for a contempt to this court in failing to obey a former order of this court appointing them to view a way perposed for a public road to be opened from Giles court house up the nerrows of New River to the Montgomery county line. 2 Mar 1818 John McClagherty DC
(back) not Ex'd for want of time.

SUMMONS FOR COUNTY JUSTICES

At Giles may Court 1818: ordered that the Sheriff Summons all the Justices to meet at the next court to lay the County Levey witness David French Clerk of our Said Court this 28th of May 1818 Teste David French CGC
(back)Summons for the Court to lay the County Levey. Ex'd on John Kirk.
Christopher Champ, Henry Trout, Ralph Lucas, Christian Snidow, Isaac Chapman, David Johnston, Thomas Shannon, Ja's Bane, Jacob Nicewonder, Benjamin peck, Ja's French W'm Smith, Andrew Johnson, W'm Burke J'r

LEWIS AMISS & CO VS LUCAS & AL :: FIFA

.....We command you, that of the goods and chattels of ralph Lucas & Edward Lucas his appearance bail late in your bailiwick, you cause to be made twenty Seven dollars Eighty & a half Cents with interest from the 15th day of September 1819 which Lewis Amiss & Co lately in our County Court...hath recovered against the said Ralph Lewis & Edward Lucas his appearance bail for Debt also nine dollars and 33 centswas adjudged for their (Amiss) costs..... whereof they are convict appears to us of record. And that you have the same before the Justiceson the last tuesday in Jan'y, to render to the said Plaintiff of the Debt and costs.....David French Clerk.....this 1st day of Jan'y 1823

David French CGC
(back) executor on the same property that David Price execution is levied on and to be sold on the 8th day February 1823 at his house. Guy D French D for James Bane SGC. This Execution is to have a credit for \$10.70 paid the 30th Oct'r 1822 per Sheriff return also \$10 paid the 16th day of Nov'r 1822 p'r Sheriffs Return. Came to hand the 2nd day of January 1823.

2. (as above).....also \$9.73....court last Tuesday in Jan.....of the debt & cost. 29 Jan 1823.
(back) Amiss vs Lucas & all:: _exps. Property not sold for want of Bidders but advertised to be sold on the 15th day of March next Guy D French D for James Bane SGC. This execution is to have a credit for \$19.70 paid the 20th day Oct'r 1822 for Sheriffs return also \$10 paid the 16th day of Nov 1822 for sheriffs return. Came to hand January 31st 1823.

3. (as #1).....also \$10.13 cost...court...last Tuesday in March.... 26 Feb'ry 1823.
(back) property not sold for want of Bidders the Clerk will please issue a fifa G. D. French for

4. (the form a little different but information same except) interes \$10.53
.....court last tuesday in April..... 31 March 1823
(back) This execution together with David Price execution is levied on all the property of the within named Lucas to be sold on the 15th day of May next at his house.

5. (information same as #1 except)....int. is \$10.93....court last Tuesday in May.... 7 May 1823.
(back) property not sold the clerk will issue fifa.

6. (same as #1 except) int. \$11.33....last Tues. June... 28 May 1823
(back) not executor.

7. (same as #1 except) int. \$11.73...last Tues. July... 28 June 1823
(back) not executed James Jenks D for James Bane.

8. (same as #1 except) int. & cost \$12.13...last tues Aug.. 30 July 1823.
(back) Rec'd on the within \$9 after deducting Com'th give credit for \$8.55 the 29 Aug 1823. Amt ex'd on 9 head of cattle, 25 or 30 head of hogs, 7 head of sheep, 1 large kettle, 1 pott, 3 ovens & to be sold on the 8th of Sept next which property after satisfying the within is to be applied toward satisfying another execution in favour Pearis sp'ec being executed on the same.

9. (as #1 except) int \$12.53...last tues Sept... 1 Sept 1823.
(back) property not sold for want of bidder & execution wanted. - (payment added) \$8.55 the 29 Aug 1823.

Amiss vs Lucas con't

10. (as #1 except)...int \$12.93...court last tues Oct. 2 Oct 1823
(back) ex'd on 7 head of catels, 20 hogs - 8 sheep - 2 large Kettles, potts
Ovens, &c which are also ex'd on an Ex'n in favor of Pearis Ap'er are to be sold
at Giles court house on the 1st day of Nov'r court. James Jenks D for James Bane
SGC

11. (as #1 except)....interest (costs) \$13.73...court on last Tuesday in December
2 Dec 1823.

(back) Due \$9.47. Executed on 16 head of Fat Hogs & Some Cattle &c to be sold
at Giles Court house on the 1st day of the January Court next. Ex'd on an Ex'n
in favor of Lucas who Satisfied by Interest W'm Chapman the 30 Dec 1823.

12. (as #1 except) ...cost \$13.33last tuesday in Nov.....4 Nov 1823
(back) property not delivered.

LILLEY VS CLENDENNER

(bond).. We Ephraim Meadows Henry Clay John Clendennon Richard Blankenship &
Thomas White....bound unto Josiah Lily....sum of \$59.14.....(note dated) 23 Feb
1826.....chattle of (all listed above).....sum of \$29.57.....Paris Smith
Deputy for Thomas Shannon.....to satisfy, to wit.....one valuable Horse and the
said Meadows &al being deavenous of keeping the said property in their possession
untill the day of Sale of the same hath tendered the above bound Tho's White as
security for the forth coming & delivery of the same on the day & at the place of
sale..... (sig) Ephraim his X mark Meadows, Henry Clay, John Clindnen,
Richard Blankenship, Thomas White test Paris Smith
(back) D. Bond. May Judg't on bond Cost \$7.02. Ephraim Meadows, J. Clendonnon

COMMONWEALTH VS LYBROOK :: PRESENTMENT

We the Grand jury impannelled in the County Court of Giles June term 1817 do upon
our oath make the following presentment.

We present John Lybrook yeoman of the Giles County and Surveyor of the public Road
from the first crossing of Doe Creek next to Snidows Ferry to the Rich valley for
not Keeping the same in re(p)air within six months last past upon the Inf(orm)a-
tion of Thomas Lucas & Michael Harless yeomen of Giles County and members of the
Grandjury. Samuel Shannon foreman

(back) Presentment of the grandjury. June 1817 on Lybrook.

2. (summons).....John Lybrook....for presentment (above)..... David
French 27th June 1817.

ERSKINE VS PRINCE

1. (warrant) ...take Francis Prince....last tuesday in August next, satisfy
Henry Erskine the sum of Fourteen dollars and eighteen cents with interest therein
from 18th of October 1820 until payment..... also \$1.28 cents cost. 15 July 1823
(back) Henry Erskine vs Francis Prince: Casa. not executed.

2. (warrant)....last Tuesday September....also \$1.68 costs.... 1 Sept 1823
(back) not found at home therefore not executed.

3. (warrent)...last tuesday October.... also \$2.08 cost... 2 Oct 1823.
(back) Executed and brought to Jail and released by the direction of Charles L.
Pearis who says he is autherised by the plaintiff to act in this case. The s'd
Pearis directed this Execution to be sayed till further orders.

ORR VS ROWE

1. Giles County To Wit: James Orr Complains of James Rowe in Custory and Soforth of a Plea covinant broken for that whareas the Defendant on the twenty Second day of October in the year of our lord one thousand Eight hundred and Ten at Wythe County Viz at the County Giles (_____?) and with the Jusediction? of the County Court the Said (?)Thereof(?) Defendant Together with a certain Solomon Rowe by their covinant in writeing their own proper hands and names being these to subscribed and Sealed with their seals and now here to the Court exhibited the date where of is the day and yeare aforesaid and-(marked out) they or either of them by the expression (we or either of us do) promise to pay or cause to be paid unto James Orr (the Plaintiff) The full quantity of one Hundred and Two pounds of Merchantable Gunn powder to be delivered at William Coxs the first of March next ensume?? the date of said Wartems??? by the expression hereof it being for value rec'd Nover'the (??____) the said Defendant hath not paid nor Caused to be paid nither hath his (____?) obliger paid nor caused to be paid the said gunn powder a greeable to the Tenor and meaining of the before recited covement but the same to do hitherto they have refused wharefor the Plaintiff says he is Injured and his Sustainece? Damage to the amount of one hundred and fifty Dollars and therefore he sues. _____? Thompson Pledges: Jno Doe, Rich'd Roe (back) We the jury find for the plaintiff the som of Sixty Dollars & forty three cents Damages with Interest theron from the first day of April 1814 test ?____? Sam'l Brown.

Orr vs Rowe: De. Covenant inclose. 1812. Act's Decl'n fil'd & Common Order. ?coctr? Spl Bail. Nov CoC. 1814 March Jury & Judg't & Pth(?) cost \$9.68 Ex'r.

2. (back) James Rowes Note

Wythe County. We or either of us do promise to pay or cause to be paid unto James Orr the full Quantity of One Hundred and two pound of Marckonable gunpowder to be delivered at William Coxs the first day of March Next Ensuing the Date here of it being for Value rec'd as witness our hand and Seal this 22 Day of October 1810. (sig) Solomon Rowe (seal), James Rowe (seal) Test: William Orr Junior

3. (warrant)...To take Solomon Rowe and James Rowe....Giles County...on the last Tuesday in July to answer James Orr of a plea of covenant broken Damage one hundred & fifty Dollars....(date) 11th day of July 1812 in the 37th year. (back) This is an action founded in Covenant To Recover Damages for a breach of Covenant under seal appearance bail is to be Required. Thompson
Orr vs Rowe &al: Cops. Executed on: James Rowe the 25th July 1812. Sollomon Rowe is no inhabitant. W'm Chapman D.S. for J Chapman. July con't for Decl'n.

4. (Bail Bond)...James Rowe & Stephen Rowe (deft & sur)....sum of three hundred dollars....(date) of 25th day of July 1812....bound James Rowe in an action of covenant.... Damamage one hundred & fifty Dollars..... (sig) James Rowe (seal), Stephen his X mark Rowe. Attest: Wm Chapman

HARE VS HOGE J KIRK: Bond

...Hoge J Kirk & Jesse Hale is bound unto Joseph Hare....\$249.58 unto Joseph Hare21 July 1826....Joseph Hare sued...above bound Hoge J Kirk...sum of \$124.79to satisfy the same 4 head of horses.....last tues of August.... (sig) Hoge J Kirk, Jesse Hale.

(back) To August Court Bond forfeiture. October court 1826 = Judgment & Execution awarded Pltff cost \$5.99

AMISS VS JAMES WILLIAMS

(warrant)...take James Williams (son of Jeremiah Williams).....court on the last Tuesday in January next to satisfy Lewis Amiss Four dollars and eighty cents with Interest from the 25th day of March 1820 which to the s'd Amissrecovered against the said James Williams for debt also \$1.28..... David French 1 Jan 1823 (back) Amiss vs James Williams: Casa. Executed and conveyed to Giles court House and Delivered him to the Jailer January 17th 1823 Guy D French D for James Bane SGC and committed to Jail on the Same day and he was released by taking the oath of an insolvent Debtor and Delivering a schedule of his property the 25th day of January 1823. ??Jesse Hale Jailer. Cost of Dieting prisoner for nine days at 33 1/3 cents.

per diem	\$2.99 cents
for putting to Jail	21
Releasing	21
Sheriff fee for arrest	63
	\$4.04

GEORGE JOHNSTON VS LEWIS FILLINGER

(A. Bond)...that we Lewis Fillinger & Jacob Miller....bound unto James French Sheriff.....sum of \$200 31 March 1826....that whereas George Johnston..... plea of Tresspass on the same Damage \$200.....last tuesday..... (sig) Lewis his + mark Fillinger, Jacob Miller. Test: Sam'l Pack J'r (back) G Johnston vs Lewis Fillinger: A. Bond. 1826 June Cont'd for Decl'r August. Same Oct'r dismiss'd by order of plft.

2. (warrant) ...to take Lewis Fillinger..... to answer George Johnston....plea of trespass....on the case Damage \$200.....31st March 1826.... (back) Johnston vs Fillinger: Cap's. Executed & give Jacob Miller for his app'e bail for trespass -- on a written agreement under seal.

HOGUE & VERMILLION VS HUGH MCGAVICK JR

1. (declaration) Giles Co towit: James Hoge & Reason Vermillion Merchants & partners trading under the firm...Hoge & Vermillion plaintiffs..... complains of Hugh McGavick junr, deft. in custody.....\$77.22 he owes them..... on the 13th July 1823 signed a note..... (back) Declaration. note enclosed. 1825 July Decl'n fil'd & Co August CoC august John Chapman for Deft office Judg't Set aside payment plea ref__ & Issue

2. (bond) Hugh McGavack & James Henderson.....bound unto Hoge & Vermillion.. full sum of \$210.26.....dated 18 July 1826.....legal cost attending.....sum of \$105.13...to satisfy the same: five head of good Horses on last Tues August next (sig) Hugh McGavack, James Henderson (back) Sale August court. Bond forfeiture and notices given to the 1st day September Court. Satisfied September 26th day 1826.

McKEY & COMPANY VS HUGH MCGAVOCK

(D. Bond)...that Hugh McGavock Hiram Neel & James Henderson.....bound to Adam McKey W'm Key and Shepherd Brown merchants trading under the firm & stile of A & W McKey & Co.....sum of \$146.96.....18th July 1826.....above bound Hugh McGavock.....sum \$73.48property - four head of Good horses.....above bound James Henderson ... (sig) Hugh McGavock, J. Henderson. Teste Sam'l Pack (back) H. McGavock to A & W McKey & al: FB. August Court. McKee & Company vs H. McGavock:: D Bond. Sale August Ct. Bond forfeiture & notice given to 1st day September con't. Satisfied September 26th day 1826. August 29th day 1826

PECK & VANMETER VS JOHN LYBROOK

1. (declaration)Peck and Vanmeter plaintiffs complains of John Lybrook Defendant in custody &c of a plea that the said Defendant render unto the said plaintiffs fifty one dollars and forty two cents.....For that the said Defendant on the 3rd day of September 1811 at the County of Giles...by his certain writing obligatory Sealed with his Sealdid promise to pay unto the said plaintiffs.....for value rec'd of them with lawful interest from the date of said writing obligatory until paid..... hath not paid altho after there- unto requested..... H. Chapman P.? Pledges &c: John Doe, Richard Roe
 (back) Peck & Vanmeter vs John Lybrook: Declaration. note enclosed. 1813 June Decl'n fil'd & Co vs: Deft & Bail July :: CoC Aug't June 1814 March Plea wou'd Plth cost \$7.39 + 18 = 7.57 Ex'n

2. (note) On deman I promise to pay unto Peck & Vanmeter fifty one Dollars & fourty too Cents for Vallue of them Rec'd with lawfull interest from this date untill paid Given under my hand & Seal this 3d day September 1811. John Lybrook (seal) Test \$51-42 cts.

This note Given for Goods bifted before the 18th day of July 1811
 Test Geo Peck
 (back) John Lybrook: Note \$50.42: £0:6:0. By Cash as Per Ledger Page 30 September 3d 1811 This note was taken with out the Decreation of the above made.

3. (summons)...Sheriff of Giles Co.....to take John Lybrook....if he be found within.....& him safely....on the Last Tuesday in June next to answer Peck & Vanmeter of a plea of Debt of fifty one dollars 42 cts Damage \$51.00.....Witness David French.....1st day of April 1813, in the 37th year... David French
 (back) This is an action of Debt on a note uder Seal for payment of money appearance bail is required. Peck & Vanmeter
 Peck & Vanmeter vs John Lybrook: Cap's. Executed and Aparance bail = Taken
 W'm Chapman DS Fra J Chapman SGC

4. (bail bond) John Lybrook & John Chapman Jun'r (deft & Sur)...sum of One hundred and two Dollars & 84 cents.....2 April 1813.....Peck & Vanmeter (plffs) plea of Debt of fifty and forty two Cents..... (sig) John Lybrook (seal), J Chapman (seal)

MARGARET KEFFER VS JAMES KERR

1. (note) On demand we promise to pay or Cause to be paid unto Margaret Keffer or her Eares or aSignes the just and full Sum of fifty Dollars monney of Virginia for Vallue Received of her as Witness our hands and Seal this 4th day of October 1825. (sig) James his Y mark Kare, Jacob his X mark Taylor
 Test Joseph C Taylor.
 (back) Kerr to Keffer \$50 note.

2. (declaration) ...Margaret Keffer plaintiff complains of Jame Kare & Jacob Taylor Defendants in custody.....debt of \$50.. (note) on 4 Oct 1825.....
 (back) Margaret Keffer vs James Kar & Jacob Taylor:: Declaration. note enclosed. July 1826 Decl'n fil'd & Co August CoC. J Chapman as for Deft office Judgt Set aside payment plead replas? & issue Oct'r plea wav'd. Plfts cost \$8.72

3. (warrant)...take James Kare & Jacob Taylor....last tuesday June...answer Margret Keffer plea of Debt of \$50 Damage \$50 20 Apr 1826
 (back) Caps. Executed and bailed by Robert Hunter Jur(?) June 12th 1826. This is an action of Debt founded on a note under Seal for the payment of money appearance bail is required. con't

Kerr to Keffer con't

4. (A. Bond)....that we James Kare & Jacob Taylor Robert Hunter bound unto James French High Sheriff.....full sum of \$100.....12 June 1826.....debt of \$50.. damage 50....first day of next June court..... (sig) James Carr, Jacob his
 mark Taylor, Robert X Hunter J'r or S'r Test Sam'l Pack

KINZEE VS EAHEART

1. (note) \$85// on demand I promise to pay Jonas Clyburn or oder his heirs or assigns the just and full sum of Eighty five Dollars for Value rec'd of him this 23rd day of May 1823 Test my hand and Seal ---- Abram Eaheart (seal)
 Witness Archibald Clyburn.
 (back) Abram Eaheart To Note \$85. Pay the within to James Kinzie on his order.
 ?? _____ August 15th 1823. Jonah his + mark Clyburn. Witness henrey Clyburn

2. (declaration) James Kinzie..plaintiff & assignee of Jonah Clyburn alias James (or Jonas?) Clyburn complains of Abram Eaheart the Defendant in custody... debt of \$85.00.....on 23 May 1823 a note.....on 15 day Aug 1823 at ?Chicago????
 (back) James Kinzee assee vs Abram Eaheart:: Declaration. note inclosed. 1824
 Oct Wm H Bone Spl bail Nov'r Decl'n fil'd & Co. Dec'r CoC 1825 March Charles Veing Sp'l bail:: John Chapman for Deft:: office Judgement Set Aside payment plead aplication & Issue:: June court August same 1826 March plea wav'd & Cost \$8.58:: \$70 enjoined by injunction. Ex'ns Issued.

3. (warrant) .. to take Abram Earhart.....last tuesday in August next.....to answer James Kinzie assignee of Jonas Clyburn....plea of Debt \$85. damage \$85.
 4 August 1824.

(back) not found at home -- This is an action of Debt founded on a note under seal for the payment of money appearance bail is required. H. Chapman

4. (warrant)...take Abram Eaheart....last tuesday October next...6th Sept 1824
 (back) Executed 21st Sept and by Adam Johnston.....

5. (bond = Casa bond) Abram Eaheart & Adam Johnston.....full sum of \$170.00.... 20 Sept 1824....to appear next Oct Court.... (sig) Abram Eaheart, Adam Johnston.
 (wit) John McLaugherty

BROWN VS HENDERSON

1. (warrant) ...to take John Henderson.....at the Court house on the Last Tuesday in march to answer William Brown of a pplea of Debt of twenty five dollars Damage \$253d Jan'ry 1817. David French CGC
 (back) Brown vs Henderson:: Cap's. Exe'd & bail taken. Kirk for Peck, Dismis'd Oct'r 1817 by Pft. This is an action of Dbt due by not under Seal for the payment of money appearance bail is to be required W'm Brown.

2. (bail bond).....John Henderson & John Kirk (deft & sur.)....sum of fifty dollars.....6 Jan 1817.....William Brown hath sued..... (sig) John Henderson, John Kirk. (wit) James Henderson.

TONEY vs HAGER

The following is a copy of documents pertaining to a court case in Giles Co, Va.

To the worshipfull Court of Giles County in Chancery Setting your orator John Tony (or Toney) Humbly complaining shewith unto your Woships that a certain Philip Harger (or Hanger) was indebted to him in the sum of eight pounds Ten Shillings and nine pence due by account dated the 4th of November one thousand eight Hundred and three and eighteen hundred and five That on the 4th of November eighteen Hundred and five- three he received ginsang from the s'd Harger to the value of thirteen pounds Ten Shillings Leaving a balance in favour of s'd Hager of four pounds nineteen shillings and three pence & when the ginsang was presented to your orator he promised to pay the s'd Hager Half the amount in cash for which he executed his note -- the s'd Hager took up more than Half in goods for which he promised to give credit on on the note provided he did not pay your orator the amount for which he had dealt above six pounds fifteen shillings ?_n five The five was not paid. The proper credits were not given but suit brought by s'd Harger on the note and judgment obtain'd against your Orator for £6-S2-6d One pound three shillings and three pence more than was actually due, for the? execution issued and your oraters property has been taken and he will be aggrieved unless your Worships grant him redress all which actings and doings are contrary to equity and good conscience and now only to be remedied by your Worships now sitting as a court of Chancery your orator prays that s'd Harger may be made defendant ?_d bill that he make true and perfect answer on oath to the allegations above stated as of specially interrogated, and such other relief ?grant as may seem just that your subpoena may issue. Jany court 1807 sworn to in court.

John MC Taylor

Giles County ?S__

Hagar's A/ct with Toney

This Day Came william Toney before me Christian Snidow one of the Commonwealth Justices for S'd County and Deposith & Saith that he presented a copey of the within acct to Phillip Hager and the S'd Hager ?denide? the Hole of the acct. untill This Deponant asked of John Toney the Defendant if he Did Not Need Some articles that this Deponant Recollected being in (?_____) the Defendant Noses ?? tion and this Defendant answered he Did Need an auger & Bridle and at an other time this Defendant agreed to all the acct only the BrimStone which the Defendant wanted at that Time to settle with this Deponant for this Deponant Refused to Need Every thing for the BrimeStone as the Defendant Sent by him to John Toney for the BrimeStone and John Toney asked this Deponant at the time the BrimeStone was got whethered this Deponant would pay for it or was it a new chared to Hagers A/C and this Deponant Said that Hagar Sent for it on this Defendant A/C own acct which BrimStone this Deponant Delivered to this Defendant and further this Deponant saith not (sig) William Toney
Subscribed and sworn to before C Snidow

1803 Phillip Hager Dr to John Toney

Nov 4	To 1 quart of Brandy	0- 3-0	To 3 hand Saw files	0- 2-3
	To Brackfast	0- 1-3	To 2 Large files @3/9	0- 7-6
	To Supper	0- 1-3	To 1 shall hhff???	0-10-6
	To 2 bundles of fodder	0- 0-6	(?small hass)	
	To ?2 Qt of Brandy	0- 1-0	To 12 yds Calliomanco	2: 5:0
	To hay for 2 horses	0- 1-6	To 1/2 pint of Brandy	0- 1-0
	To 4 wool hatts	2- 0-0	To 1 Set Knives & forks	0- 7-6
	To 3 Barlow penknives	0- 3-0	To 2 <u>pc</u> ? Doz Needles	0- 1-6
	To ?1/2 Doz Cups	0- 5-6	To ?1/2? Doz Darning Needles	0- 0-9
	To 1 Tin Cup	0- 0-9	To 1 Large auger	0- 7-0
	To 2 H_ff?	0- 7-6	To Brackfast	0- 1-3

2. (con't)	To 1 Bridle	0-12-6
1805-23 July	To 7 lb BrimStone @ 1/3	0- 8-4
		8:14-0? (or 6)
Cr By 135 lbs Ginsang @ 2/		13:10:--
		8-11-3
	Ball Due	4:18:9

3. Toney vs hager :: ?_y'_ Bond

Know all men by these presents that as John Toney & John McClaugherty are held and firmly bound unto Philip Hager in the Just and full Sum of \$20 to which payment well and truly to be made we bind ourSelves our Heirs Executors and administors Jointly by these presets witness our Hands and Seals this 13th day of Jan 7 1807 The conditions of the above obligation is such that wheras the above John Toney Hath this day obtained an injunktion to stay the proceedings on a Judgement obtained a ?Ganest? a (written over) by Philip hager now if the said John Toney Shall pay or cause to be paid to the s'd Philip hager the sum of ten dollars and also all cost which may be awarded against the s'd Toney in case the said injunktion shall be dissolved then the obligation to be closed other wise to remain in full force. (sig) John Toney (seal), Ja's McClaugherty (seal)

D French

4. (back) Affidavote of Michael Hager

Kanawa County to Wit:: The Affdavid of Michael Hager of Lawful Age Taken in a suit in Chancery Defending in the Worshipful Court of Giles County Wherein John Toney is plantiff and Philip Hager Defendant being first sworn deposeseth and sayeth, that he went in Company with said Philip Hager who Carried a quantity of Ginsang Root and sold to the said Toney the half of which he was to pay in Cash the other half in goods which part he then took up and Setled and Toney give his note for the Balance which your Deponant Believes amounted to Twenty Two Dollars and a half, after which settlement your Deponant and said Philip was about to Start and said Philip Coud not find his Bridle whereupon the said Philip purchas'd one of the said Toney, your Deponant is very Confident that said Philip after settlement took no other goods of said Toney only the Bridle above mention'd and further your Deponant Sayeth Not----- (sig) Michael his X mark Hager
15th of May 187(sic) Wm Dingess, JP KC
(editor's note: I have seen dates written 187 instead of 1807 -- the '0' was left out. This was used into the early twentieth century.)

4. (back) Toney vs Hager :: injunc'n. (letter addressed to) Cap't David French CG

Kanawa County ToWit: The affidavate of Samuel Muncey of Lawfull age taken before me a Justice of the Peace for said County, being first sworn Deposeeth & Sayeth that when W'm Toney was going to the Election of Giles County that it Came in Conversation Between said Toney & your Deponant respecting a suit now in Chancery Defending in the Honourable Court of Giles County between Philip Hager & John Toney said W'm Toney told your Deponant that the fault of said suit was in him that the Said Philip Hager had sent by him for ten pounds of Brimstone of which he let him but seven pounds & the said W'm Toney further told your Deponant, Hager was to settle with him for the Brimstone he got of him & he intended as soon as he got in the settlement to aquaint John Toney of the Mistake & have the Business settled without any more trouble; Your Deponant is very Certain that W'm Toney told him when he Rec'd the Brimstone he did not tell his Brother John who to Charge it to & further your Deponant sayeth not (sig) Samuel Muscey
W'm Dingess J.P

5. To the worshipful Court of Giles County in Chancery Sitting The Answer of Philip Hagar to a bill of Injunction Exhibited against him by John Toney This Respondant saying and reserving to himself all benifit of Exception to the many errors and untruths in the complainants bill contained for answer thereto or to

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5. (con't) so much as he is advised is material for him to answer answerable and saith that true it is the Respondant brought suit against the said Complainant on a note that was executed by the Complainant to this Respondant & obtained a judgment for the same after deducting twelve shillings & six pence which is Indorsed as a credit on said note your Respondant states that true it is he delivered to the Said Complainant Ginsang to the amount of thirteen pounds ten shillings agreeable to the Statement in the Bill of the complainants and it was agreed that the said complainant Should pay this Respondant one half in goods & the other half in cash for Said Ginsang Accordingly the Said Complainant credited his note to the Said Respondant for the half that he was to pay in cash being six pounds fifteen shillings the other half your Respondant then took up in goods and received a Bill of the goods from the Said complainant which amounted to exactly Six pounds fifteen shilling but which Bill hath since be accident got misplaced or lost Your Respondant expressly denies that he took up goods of the Said complainant to the amount of eight pounds ten shillings and nine pence and if the complainant has got such charges on his books against your Respondant they are false nor never did your Respondant agree to pay the said Complainant fur for goods because he was not indebted to him for any goods having paid him in Ginsang for all the goods he got of him except one bridle which This Respondant got of the complainant after he had taken out the six pounds fifteen shillings which he got just as he was Starting home from the complainant. the complainants account not being made a part of his Bill prevents your Respondant from answering as it respects the particular Items charged against him But this Respondant has under Stood that one the Items in the Complainants account is for brimstone that W'm Toney Should have got of The said Complainant for This Respondant. your Respondent recollects that W'm Toney was mentioning that his brother John had brimstone for sale & at the same time said he was about to get Some of him your Respondant then mentioned to the said W'm Toney as there was acc'ts between them if he would get him ten pounds of brimstone when he came up that he would pay him for the same in the accounts that were between them accordingly the said W'm Toney on his return let your Respondant have seven pounds of brimstone for which he charged your Respondant one shilling per pound & which your Respondant has paid him for the same In one whiskey barrel and (? _____ ?) moles (or molls??) your Respondant denies that ever he sent an order either written or verbal to John Toney to deliver goods to W'm Toney or any body else and to charge the same to him your Respondant having now fully answered the Bill of the Complainant prays that the same may be dissolved & that he may be hince dismissed with his cost in his behalf unrighteously expended.

This day personally appeared before me a justice of the peace for Giles County Philip Hagar who made oath that the allegations contained in the above answer are true given under my hand this 16 day of March 1807 James French

Commonwealth VS Elias Harless: indictment for a breach of the peace.
A true bill, Charles King foreman 1817 Oct'r Bill fil'd & process order.

.....on 28th Oct 1817.....Elias Harless yeoman.....on 10 Apr 1817.....fighting with John Nidy.

(Summons) to summon Elias Harless....appear 1st tuesday in March....1 Nov 1817.

1850 Census, Lawrence Co. Ky.

	Name	Age	Sex	Where Born
360 Husband	Chapman, William	46	M	VA
Wife	Chapman, Mary (McClure)	44	F	VA
Children				
1.	George R.	20	M	
2	Elizabeth	18	F	
3.	Eleanor	16	F	
4	Sarah	13	F	
5	Mary Jane	12	F	
6	Elizabeth	9	M	
7	John	6	M	
8	Wilburn F.	4	M	
9	James	1	M	

Notes:

Rich + Mary Mc
Mary + Martha

Wm + Eliz (Burgess)

Wm Chap M Mary McClure

Wm Burgess

Wm Chapman + Eliz Burgess

Richard + Mary Crawford McClure

Wm Burgess Chapman
 Andrew Burgess Chapman

Mary McClure
 Martha

LAWRENCE CO., KY. COURT ORDER BOOK 1

Cora Meek Newman, 733 Bath Ave., Ashland, KY 41101

MAY 1822:

Ordered that ELIZABETH MARCUM, age 9 the 5th day of last November, be bound out unto ANDREW J. CHAPMAN.

HENRY GEIGER produced a commission from under the hand of JOHN ADAIR, Governor of the Commonwealth of Ky., appointing him a Justice of the Peace of this county.

SEPT. 1822:

Indenture of ELIZABETH MARCUM to ANDREW J. CHAPMAN, 5/20/1822. Elizabeth was a dau. of LEANNER MARCUM, widow of RANDOLPH MARCUM, deceased.

NOV. 1822:

LEONARD SWEARINGEN is exempted from working on public road in the future.

JOHN McDOWELL is exempted from working on public roads in the future.

MAY 1823:

STEPHEN MARCUM granted letters of administration on the estate of JOHN COX, deceased.

NIMROD CANTERBURY appointed paymaster of 110th Ky. Militia. Bond: JOSEPH R. WARD & EDWARD BURGESS.

JULY 1823:

RICHARD THOMPSON exempted from paying levy & working on public road in future.

NOV. 1823:

Ordered that collector pay \$1 to GARRETT SEE for serving vagrant warrants on GEORGE COLLINS & CHARLES COLLINS, & also pay to HIRAM WILLIAMS \$2.25 for guarding the Collins for 3 days while under charge of vagrancy.

JAN. 1824:

On motion of STEPHEN MARCUM, ordered that a spa. be issued against LEANNAH ARTRIP, late Leannah Marcum, to show cause why ENOUS (?) & JAMES MARCUM, children of RANDLE [sic] MARCUM shall not be bound out.

FEB. 1824:

Order that EVANS [sic] MARCUM, who is 11 years old, be bound as apprentice to ALEXANDER SOUTHERLAND. Ordered that JAMES MARCUM, 10 years old, be bound to JAMES MARCUM to learn the trade & art of farming.

JUNE 1824:

NIMROD CANTERUBRY appointed guardian of ANN CANTERBURY, age about 5 years, dau. of JOHN CANTERBURY, deceased. Securities: ISAAC BOLT & HENRY GEIGER.

SEPT. 1824:

ABSALOM TOLER liberated & set free a Negro slave named FRANK, aged 55 yrs. old.

FEB. 1825:

SUSAN MEAD, widow of ABRAHAM MEAD, applied for a 100-acre land warrant, agreeable to an act of the General Assembly entitled "An Act for the Benefit of Poor Widows," approved Dec. 21, 1820.

Ordered that MARQUIS D.L. COUNTZ and ANDREW J. CHAPMAN be appointed to settle & liquidate the claims of FREDERICK MOORE for building the public jail.

JUNE 1825:

SARAH EASTERLING, above the age of 14 years, infant orphan of THOMAS EASTERLING, deceased, came into court & chose JOSEPH FANNON as her guardian. Securities: BURWELL LAMBERT & PLEASANT JOURDAN.

JAN. 1826:

JAMES SPARKS, aged about 64, made application for a pension as veteran of the Rev. War. Enlisted June 1780 in N.C. in Continental Establishment, in company commanded by CAPT. GORDON, regt. of COL. LEWIS; discharged Dec. 1781 in Surrey Co., N.C. Wife MARY, aged ca. 64. "No children living with us."

SILAS WOOTEN, age about 67, made application for Rev. War pension. Enlisted in Halifax Co., Va. in 7th Va. Regt. commanded by Col. Campbell; served in Battle of Guilford; discharged Apr. 1781 in N.C. Wife PHOEBE, aged about 61.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, KY. COURT ORDER BOOK 1

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June 1828. MOSES PRESTON, age 66 years, Rev. War veteran, enlisted for a term of 18 mos. in 1781 in Halifax Co., Va., under the command of Capt. -- Baroyer, in regt. commanded by Col. Hill, served until the latter part of 1783, discharged in the state of So. Carolina. Pension #17251.

July 1828. JEPHTHA HEWLETT, infant orphan of JOHN HEWLETT, deceased, aged 14 years last May, came into court and chose HENRY B. HEWLETT as his guardian.

Oct. 1828. RICHARD CHAPMAN, for his support and maintenance and clothing, under the direction of JEREMIAH WELLMAN, ELIZABETH DILLON, now in the home of EMANUEL NELSON, allowed \$5 per month for her support.

Apr. 1829. Last will and testament of ABSALOM STEWART produced in court and proved by EDWARD ROE and DUNLOP BIGGS, and ordered to be recorded on motion of TABITHA STEWART, executrix. Will of DANIEL WHITELEY proved in court on oath of HUGH BOGGS and WILLIAM BARBER; JOHN BOGGS, administrator.

July 1829. ELIZABETH JOHNSON and LEWIS RINGLESBY obtained letters of administration on the estate of ANDREW JOHNSON, deceased. JOSIAH MARCUM, aged about 72 years [Rev. War vet.] came into court and made oath that he enlisted for a term of one year, in January 1780 in Virginia, in a company commanded by Capt. Bowyer, in the regiment commanded by Col. Campbell, and served until May 1781 (being about 3 months over his term of enlistment), was discharged in Caswell Co., No. Carolina. He has no family except his wife named POLLY; his occupation is that of a gunsmith.

Nov. 1840. JOHN BURCHETT allowed \$40 for keeping PATSY COX.

Mar. 1841. BURR POWELL appointed admr. of the estate of JONAS HATTON, deceased, and guardian for infant heirs, MATILDA HATTON, EMERINE HATTON and JOSEPH HATTON. A deed of emancipation was produced from RACHEL DONATHAN to her Negro man, ABRAHAM, and after being proven by the oaths of G.V. GOBLE and GEORGE L. BURTON, was recorded.

May 1841. WILLIAM VINSON has title to the lands on Tug Fork of Sandy and on the upper side of the mouth of Rockcastle Creek. He is permitted to keep a ferry across both streams from and to his landing.

Aug. 1841. JESSE MEEK appointed surveyor of the road from Louisa to the top of the hill toward Fox'es Mill, in place of GEORGE L. BURTON, removed. J. THOMPSON made administrator of the estate of WILLIAM PACKWOOD, deceased. Ordered that FRANCIS ASBERRY and HENRY C. HARRIS, infant children of POLLY SPRIGGS, be apprenticed to ZEDEKIAH CASTLE.

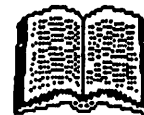
Sep. 1841. Ordered that WILLIAM BURCHETT, RICHARD HARDWICK, JEREMIAH COX and JOHN SALMON be added to the road [crew] over which BENNETT COX is surveyor, and JOHN MEEKS is to assist him to keep the road in order. Ordered that JESSE MEEK call on all hands living in town below Madison Street, to assist him in road work.

Mar. 1842. On motion of STEPHEN MARCUM, who wishes an alteration in the road from the Point to the mouth of Rockcastle creek, it is ordered that JOHN BURCHETT, RICHARD CHAMBERS, SAMUEL FERGUSON and HENRY MEEK, or any 3 of them, view and mark out the best route.

Jan. 1843. JOHN MEEK released from paying tithe. JOHN HAWS wishes an alteration in the road passing over his land.

LAWRENCE CO., KY. WILL BOOK 2

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WILL OF REUBEN CURNUTTE

Dated Sept. 24, 1869, probated Nov. 17, 1869, recorded Mar. 2, 1871.

"In the name of God almighty, amen. I, REUBEN CURNUTTE, Sr., do believe from my personal feelings that my natural life is almost at an end, and I do will and bequeath my soul to God which gave it and my body to the earth from whence it was taken...."

To sons: WILLIAM Curnutte, REUBEN Curnutte, JAMES Curnutte. Daughters: ZILPHIA E. Curnutte, THIRZA SPARKS, LUVINA ADAMS. (Wm., Reuben and Zilphia were three youngest.) Wits: David Wellman and David T. Curnutte. (Pg 1-2)

WILL OF WILLIAM CHAPMAN

Dated Dec. 22, 1869, probated Aug. 15, 1870, recorded Mar. 2, 1871 (pg. 2-3)

"I, William Chapman of Lawrence County, being of sound mind but feeble and frail of body, and knowing from it effects of disease that my sojourn on earth must be of short duration...."

Farm left to wife NANCY [d/o Strother McClure, Sr.], and five children: MARY JANE Chapman (under 18), ANDREW B. HUSTON Chapman, THOMAS JEFFERSON HOOD Chapman, EDWARD B. Chapman, JAMES H. Chapman. Attest: Jno. M. Clayton & Oliver Barnett.

WILL OF WILLIAM CHAFIN, SR.

Dated Jan. 26, 1870, probated Mar. 21, 1870, recorded Mar. 2, 1871 (pg. 3-4)

"In the name of God, amen. I, William Chafin, Sr., do believe from my present feelings that my natural life is almost at an end...."

Wife NANCY. Sons: DAVID & THOMAS Chafin. Wits: James H. Chafin & Land Chafin.

WILL OF RHODA THOMPSON

Dated Nov. 13, 1869, probated Feb. 20, 1871, recorded Mar. 2, 1871.

Children: HESTER ANN CARTER, NANCY CARTER (Castle?), ROBERT BOLLING, REBECCA MOORE, ARDELIA HAYS, JANE JORDAN, WILLIAM BOLLING, FANNY BALL. "Fanny being the youngest and ablest in body and I being old and full of days and living with her and her husband, Green Ball...." Son-in-law Greenville Ball, exec. Wit. Thos. McKinster & Albert C. Hale. (Pg. 4-5)

WILL OF HILEY ANN ADKINS

Dated Sept. 6, 1869, probated Jan. 16, 1871, recorded Sept. 29, 1871.

Home farm to son BENJAMIN VANHORN and ANN VANHORN, JULY A. VANHORN, JOHN YOUNG and ANN YOUNG (under 21). Son WILLIAM VANHORN. Youngest dau., CORY ADKINS. Hiley's husband, John W. Adkins. Exec. George Carter. (Pg. 5)

WILL OF JAMES WHEELER, SR.

Dated Feb. 8, 1865, probated Aug. 8, 1873. Home farm to youngest son, ZION CHAMBERS Wheeler, who is incapable of acting for himself. I appoint John R. Wheeler and Isom Daniels as guardians to see to his welfare, and to see if Z.C. Wheeler, when he becomes 21, is capable of receiving education, to aid him in obtaining a common English education and instruct him in religious duties. Attest: C.L. Swetnam, Milton F. Swetnam & Amos H. Wheeler.

FIRST TAX LIST OF LAWRENCE CO., KY. - 1823

Courtesy of George Wolford, Ashland, Ky.

From Floyd County

John Adkins, Archer Addams, John Abshier, John Addair, David Adkins, Isaac Berry, John Berry, James Boggs, James Blevins, Hugh Bogs, John Bogs, Hury Ban (?), Barnett, James Barnett, John Burchett, William Bannister, Noty Barnett, Henry Burgess, Edward Burgess Sr., John Bartram, John Burgess, Michael Bartram, John Borders, Jubler Berry, William Burgess, James Brumfield, John Brown, Ratham Borders, Addam Bowen, William Burton, William Bigs, Archibald Borders, Hezekiah Borders, John Blair, Edward Burgess.

Andrew Chapman, Allen Conley, John Chapman, William Childers, Patlence Chapman (w), Isaac Chapman, William Chapman, Nancy Chfain, David Chafin, Isaac Cooksey, William Cooksey, Simon Chafin, Jourdan Chafin, John Dhafin, David Carter, Nancy Caines, Richard Calnes, Thomas Copley, William Copley, James Copley, Joseph Copley, George Collins, George Collins Jr., Charles Collins, Addam Crum, Thomas Crabtree, Robert Caldwell, John Cornett, David Cornett, James Chafin.

John Chafin, Reuben Cornett, Richard Chambers, Flora Cox, Enos Derryfield, Amus Dean, Samuel Davis, Zachariah Davis, Isham Daniels, Joseph Davis, James Davis, Elihue Davis, Meredith Edwards, David Evans, Joseph Edwards, Benjamin Fugate, Jesse Fortner, William Fichpatrick, Micajah Frasear, David Griffith, Robert Griffith, James Griffith, Ezekiel Gavitt, William Graves, George Graves.

Benjamin Helton, Rhourich Helton, Jesse Helton, John Holbrook, Randall Holbrook, William Holebrooks, John Hillt, Daniel Hensley, John Hardin, Christian Iost (Yost), Joseph Indicott, Silas Ingram, Jonas Jourdan, Hiram Jourdan, Jesse Jourdan, William Jaynes, John Justice, Solomon Jewell, John Jones Hardin Jones, Gabriel Jones, David Johnson, Andrew Johnson, Lucy Keeton, John Kelley, Pleasant Kelley, Elias Kozee, Mathias Kelley, Jesse Lyons, Joseph Large, Robert Large.

Thomas Large, Lewis Lyons, James Lyons, William Lyons, Francis Lemasters, John McCrekin, Joseph Moorehead, Benjamin Morris, Peter Mook, James Moore, John McDowell, John McDowell Sr., William McDowell, David McDowell, William Moore, David Moore, Simon McHenry, William Marcum, James Muncy, Samuel Muncy, Robert Miller, Edward B. Miller, Burnette Moorehead, James Marcum, William McClure, Frederick Moore, Phillip Miller, Henry Miller, Elijah McClure, Emmanuel Nelson, Obidiah Pigman, Daniel Phillips.

George Perkins, Samuel Pack, Stephen Preston, Isaac Preston, Moses Preston, Moses Preston Sr., Joseph Peck, Stephen Perkins, Richard Packwood, George Pack, Sr., Charles Pack, George Pack, Richard Price, David Ross, Sinclair Roberts, Isaac Roberts, Martin Ramsey, William Rankins, Lewis Ringesby, Elias Selards, Samuel Sellards, Jacob Sullivan, Neri Swetnam, Lewis Scaggs, Solomon Scaggs, Solomon Scaggs Sr., Peter Scaggs, - Jeremiah Scaggs, John Scaggs, Jesse Sparks, Thomas Sparks, Allen Sparks, Mark Stroud, Francis Spaulding, Peter Sullivan, Moses Smith.

Henry Skidmore, John Stafford, Thomas Spencer, James Shannon, Leonard Swearingen, James Scidmore, Thomas J. Sparks Jr., Jonathan Sparks, Aaron Short, James Sherter, Miles Terry, Samuel Thomson, George Thomson, Andrew Thomson, Richard Thomson, John Venters, Jesse Venters, John Vanhouse, Fella Vanhouse, Joseph R. Ward, Reuben Warrett, Jacob Waller, William Ward, James Woods, Nancy Woods, Stephen Wheeler, William Wheeler, Phillip Williams, James Wheeler, Hiram Williams, Solomon Williamson, Elizabeth Williamson, George Wooten, Lewis Wellman, James Ward, Wellman (female), Jeremiah Wellman,

James Wellman, Joseph Wellman, Michael Wellman, Elisha Wellman, Daniel Walker, Robert Walters, James Wheeler Jr., William Walters, Robert Young, Jesse Young, William Young.

From Greenup County

John Bryan, William W. Bocook, Daniel Bloomer, Gilbert Bloomer, James Kerr Bear, John Ball, Rowland Burns, Jeremiah Burns, William Bryson, Henry Blankenship, William Blankenship, Isaac Bolt, Lewis Booten, Samuel Bell, Thomas Bell, Benjamin Burchett, Robert Biggs, Zedoc Banfield, Jesse T. Bailey, Douglas Biggs, Hiram Biggs, William Buchanan.

Hiram Chadwick, Reuben Canterbury Jr., Benjamin Canterbury, Reuben Canterbury Sr., Johnson Cambell, James Cambell, Thomas Crown, Caleb Elam, Wiley Dyer, George Davidson, John Danfield, Mathew Davis, William Dyer, John Ellington, William Ellington, Pleasant Ellington, John Fannin, David Fannin, Samuel Fairfield, Benjamin Fannin Sr., James Fulton, Arthur Fulse, Isaac Friley, Obadiah Fulse, Joseph Gardner, John Gregston, Henry Guiger, Jane Gorman, George Grubb, Peter Gallihue.

Samuel Hatton, Samuel Hatton Sr., David Hatton, William Holaday, Jonah Hatton, Henry Haney, David Hogan, John Hulse, Emanuel Hoover, Bailey Hagerman, Isaac Haize, John Hargus, Archibald Isum, Pleasant Jourdan, Thornsby Kirk, David C. Kinner, James Kichen, John Kitchen, Andrew Kitchen.

Jacob G. Lycan, Jacob Lockwood, Joseph Lakins, William Layman, Elijah Layman, Robert Large, Berry Lambert, John Luster, Levi Lakens, V. McDonough, Nicholas Moore, Reuben McCoy, George McCoy, John Morgan, Sherod Mullans, Booker Mullans, David Mullans, William Newman, John Nail, William Nelly, Stephen Nolan, Simon Octier, Stufley Octier, Thomas Octier, Jacob Peterman, Lewis Prichard, John Price, Robert Parks, Richard Preece, Robert Price, John Price, Lawson Price, Isaac Prichard, Edward Price.

James Rice, John Ridge, George Ridge, William Rldge, William Ridge, James Ridge, Elijah Ridge, John Rogers, James Rucker, Jane Shannon, Samuel Sperry, James Stewart, Andrew Stewart, Ralph Stewart, William Stewart, Charles Stewart, Absalom Stewart, Mitchell Stewart, Stephen Strother, Robert Strother, John Skidmore, John Story, William Story, Charles Story, Christopher Toler, Ignatius Turman, William Turman, James Thompson, Richard Thomson, Thomas Thomson, Julius Walker, Samuel Williamson, William White, Solomon White, Daniel White, James Wight.

Cecil, Jamey, and Peggy Wiser. Sam'l Mitchell, surety—Dec. 5, 1787.
 Cecil, John, Jr., and Rebecca Cecil. Thomas Cecil, surety—Mar. 11, 1810.
 Cecil, Philip, and Polly Wygle. Sebastian Wygle, surety—May 19, 1806.
 Cecil, Samuel, and Mary Ingram. Kackeriah Cecil, surety—Oct. 24, 1792.
 Cecil, William, and Anna Wygle. Thos. Cecil, and Sebastian Wygle, sur.—Sept. 17, 1808.
 Cecil, William, (son of Zacheriah) and Elizabeth Guthrie, dau. Richard Guthrie, surety—Aug. 9, 1809.
 Cecil, Zacheriah W., and Julia Howe, dau. Dan'l Howe, surety—Oct. 2, 1814.
 Certain, Joel, and Nancy Burton, dau. John Burton. J. Brumfield, sur.—July 2, 1787.
 Certain, Joel, and Amy Mair. Step-dau. Murdock McKenzie, surety—May 3, 1788.
 Chaffin, Gordon, and Elizabeth Berry. Isaac Berry, surety—July 17, 1798.
 Chaffin, John and Sally Reed. Peter Reed, surety—Mar. 7, 1826.
 Chaffin, John, and Rebecca Cornutt, William Cornutt, surety—July 23, 1798.
 Chambers, Moses, and Jane Mavis, dau. Hugh Mavis, surety—Apr. 1, 1794.
 Champ, Christopher, and Mary Williams. Henry Williams, surety—June 20, 1802.
 Champ, George, and Jane Elkins, dau. Thomas Elkins. Jas. Preston, sur.—Aug. 21, 1798.
 Chapman, George, and Patience Clay. John Chapman, surety—May 3, 1789.
 Chapman, John, and Dicey Napper. Christian Snidow, surety—..... 1791.
 Chapman, John, and Nancy Deyerle. Peter Deyerle, surety—Nov. 12, 1827.
 Chapman, Richard, and Susannah Connelly, widow. Alex Ross, surety—May 5, 1790.
 Chapman, William, and Anne Painter. Mar. by Jno. Geo. Schrider—..... 1782.
 Chapman, William, and Mary Harrison—June 18, 1787.
 Chapman, William, and Elizabeth Burgess, dau. Edw. Burgess. Garland Burgess, surety—July 27, 1787.
 Charlton, Francis, and Susannah Acers. James Charlton, surety—Feb. 3, 1792.
 Charlton, James, Sr. and Hannah Seigler. Nathaniel Lawrence, surety—Feb. 16, 1821.
 Charlton, John S. and Catherine B. G. Pollard: Joseph Pollard, surety—July 21, 1821.
 Charlton, John S. and Catherine F. Currin. William Currin, surety—Feb. 15, 1813.
 Charlton, John, and Nancy Carter. Israel Lorton, surety—Jan. 8, 1787.
 Charlton, John R. and Betsy R. Simpkins, dau. James Simpkins, surety—Jan. 4, 1830.
 Charlton, John W. and Armaminter Akers. Mar. by Richard Buckingham—June 30, 1830.
 Charlton, William, and Mary Ann Taylor. James Charlton, surety—..... 1815.
 Charlton, William B. and Malinda Ingles. John Ingles, Jr., surety—Dec. 19, 1826.
 Chase, Obediah, and Pate. Jacob Pate, surety—Jan. 3, 1801.
 Childress, Andrew (son of Stephen) and Catherine Hix, dau. John Hix, surety—Nov. 18, 1806.
 Childress, Boling, and Nancy Lykins. Marcus Lykins, surety—Mar. 5, 1805.
 Childress, William, and Elizabeth Dobbins, dau. Thomas Dobbins, sur.—Mar. 11, 1822.

Christian, Andrew, and Sarah Smith. Mar. by John G. Shrider—..... 1782.
 Christian, John, and Eliza Dawson, dau. Thomas Dawson, surety—Sept. 29, 1830.
 Clap, David, and Betsy Graves, dau. Boston Graves, surety—April 22, 1793.
 Clark, Henry, and Deborah Banks, dau. John Banks. Jas. Banks, surety—Apr. 1, 1817.
 Clark, and Jane Ferguson, dau. Sam'l Ferguson. Robt. Stinson, sur.—Jan. 26, 1788.
 Clarke, William, and Jane Ferguson, dau. John Ferguson, surety—July 2, 1787.
 Clay, Ezekiel, and Rebecca Williams. Mar. by E. Whitt—..... 1785.
 Clay, James, and Nancy Clay. William Clay, surety, Apr. 5, 1825.
 Clay, Meridith, and Agnes Ewins. Thomas Ewins, surety—Jan. 3, 1804.
 Clay, Samuel (son of Sam'l, Sr.) and Mary Sperry. Sam'l Clay, Sr., surety—Nov. 19, 1804.
 Clay, William, and Rebecca Cecil. J. Cecil, surety—Apr. 1, 1800.
 Claybern, Jonah, and Elizabeth McKenzie. Isaac McKenzie, surety—Nov. 18, 1801.
 Clear, Israel, and Betsy Robertson. Mar. by Edw. Morgan—..... 1795.
 Clemens, Edward, and Catherine Johnston, dau. David Johnston—Sept. 1786.
 Clevenger, George, and Betty Low. Lewis Clevenger, surety—June 28, 1794.
 Clevenson, Levi, and Nancy Elswick, dau. John Elswick, surety—Oct. 21, 1794.
 Clifton, John, and Polly Lewis—Apr. 3, 1799.
 Clifton, Robert, and Nancy Pratt. Mar. by Edw. Morgan—May 29, 1823.
 Cline, John, and Mary Lucas. William Lucas, surety—June 5, 1798.
 Clore, Grege, and Rebecca Simpkins. James Simpkins, surety—Nov. 5, 1805.
 Clore, Jacob, and Polly Simpkins. James Simpkins, surety—Dec. 28, 1815.
 Clowers, Daniel, and Peggy Greff. Mar. by H. Howery—Feb. 22, 1830.
 Cloyd, Ezekiel (son of John) and Rebecca Williamson. Henry Thomson, sur.—Sept. 17, 1785.
 Cloyd, Joseph (of Rockbridge Co.) and Polly Cloyd, dau. Joseph Cloyd, (of Montgomery Co.) surety—Aug. 21, 1810.
 Cloyd, Levi, and Abby Hite—Jan. 3, 1785.
 Coats, Charles, and Mary Harrison, dau. John Harrison. Kinsey Coats, sur.—July 2, 1787.
 Coats, John, and Lizzie Bough. John Houchell, surety—Dec. 4, 1787.
 Coffee, James, and Sally Collins. Hezekiel Collins, surety—Mar. 9, 1808.
 Coffee, John, and Peggy Howard. Ezekiel Howard, surety—Aug. 15, 1818.
 Coffman, John, and Nancy Bradley. Thomas Bradley, surety—Jan. 4, 1800.
 Cofer, (Copher) John, and Nancy Elkins. Joseph Copher, surety—Feb. 5, 1799.
 Cofer, (Copher) Joseph, and Mary Plank, dau. John Plank. Robt. Christian, surety. Mar. by Richard Whitt—July 10, 1793.
 Cofer, Joseph, and Margaret Dobbins, dau. Abner Dobbins, surety—Mar. 2, 1827.
 Cole, Bird, and Sarah Underwood, dau. Jesse Underwood. Thos. Craig, sur.—Oct. 21, 1818.
 Cole, John (son of Joseph) and Isabella Wood. John Wood, surety—Jan. 30, 1810.
 Cole, Richard, and Sarah Howell. Robt. Bedwell, surety—Apr. 6, 1790.

Cole, Samuel, and Sarah Thrush, Valentine Thrush, surety—Sept. 4, 1792.
 Cole, William, and Nancy Stratton, dau. John Stratton. J. B. Goodrich, sur.—July 11, 1815.
 Collins, Benjamin, and Kitty Stephens, Mar. by Hezekiah Best—Oct. 28, 1828.
 Collins, Jacob, and Letty Shepherd, dau. Abram Shepherd. Stephen Shepherd, surety—June 20, 1825.
 Collins, John, and Betsy Johnston, dau. William Johnston, surety—Aug. 12, 1793.
 Collins, Randall, and Catey Burton, dau. Joseph Burton. Jacob Burton, sur.—Dec. 8, 1828.
 Collins, Richard, and Eveline Lee. Leih Duncan, surety—Feb. 6, 1821.
 Collins, Samuel, and Rachel Price. Daniel Collins, surety—July 25, 1801.
 Collins, Samuel (son of David) and Permelia Gaines, dau. John Gaines, sur.—Mar. 8, 1813.
 Collins, Thomas, and Elizabeth Booth, dau. Abner Booth, surety—May 23, 1829.
 Collins, William, and Polly Ferrow. Charles Ferrow, surety—Oct. 7, 1820.
 Collins, Zecheriah, and Mary Ann McDaniel. Edw. McDaniel, surety—Oct. 27, 1830.
 Colhip, Henry, and Catherine Phillippe. Peter Colhip, surety—Feb. 18, 1787.
 Combs, Henry, and Rachel Clements, dau. Benj. Clements. Mason Combs, surety. Mar. by Edw. Morgan—Sept. 21, 1788.
 Combs, Thomas, and Catherine Stratton, dau. John Stratton. Joseph Campbell, surety—Oct. 21, 1826.
 Comparet, John Baptist, and Harriet Jenelle. Wm. Wade, surety—Dec. 6, 1820.
 Compton, Joseph, and Elizabeth Alley, dau. Thomas Alley. A Trigg, sur.—Dec. 25, 1787.
 Compton, William, and Mary Hall. Asa Hall, surety—Jan. 7, 1822.
 Compton, William, and Elizabeth Garlick. Mar. by Richard Whitt—..... 1788.
 Connard, James, and Mary Patrick—..... 1791.
 Connelly, John, and Mary Munsey. Jeremiah Colwin, surety—Oct. 18, 1803.
 Connelly, John, and Delilah Ship. Francis Munsey, surety—July 18, 1808.
 Connelly, Solomon, and Mary Brown. Thomas Brown, surety—Sept. 6, 1822.
 Connelly, Wesley, and Elizabeth Anderson. John Scott, surety—Sept. 6, 1825.
 Conner, Jacob, and Barbbery Ferrow. Allen Simpson, surety—Dec. 6, 1803.
 Conner, Jonathan, and Betsy Poff, dau. Peter Poff, Jonathan Conner, Sr., surety—June 7, 1822.
 Corner, Jonathan and Sarah Reed. Cornelius Reed, surety—Aug. 7, 1798.
 Conner, William and Catherine Poff. Peter Poff, surety—May 7, 1811.
 Conner, William, and Polly Poff. Mar. by Peter Howard—June 9, 1822.
 Conner, William, and Lucinda Cole. Mar. by M. Howry—May 14, 1831.
 Conner, Zardock, and Janr Smith. Wm. B. Smith, surety—Aug. 6, 1808.
 Cook, Samuel, and Peggy Kipps, John surety—Mar. 8, 1813.
 Cook, William, and Mary Simpson. Jacob Louder, surety—Feb. 12, 1800.
 Cook, William (son of Thomas) and Rhoda King, dau. William King, surety—June 13, 1807.
 Cooper, Cable, and Mary Langley, dau. William Langley. Thos. Adams, sur.—Mar. 22, 1786.

Cooper, George, and Ruth Scaggs. Joseph Scaggs, surety—Dec. 22, 1817.
 Cooper, Jacob and Rebecca Barnett. Thomas Barnett, surety—Dec. 18, 1809.
 Cooper, John and Catherine Thrash. Valentine Thrash, surety—Dec. 30, 1797.
 Cooper, John, and Polly Thompson. Samuel Thompson, surety—Oct. 2, 1821.
 Cooper, Joshua, and Catey Cooper. Richard Whitt, surety—June 9, 1788.
 Cooper, Washington, (son of Catey Willson) and Mary Huff. Sam'l Huff, surety—Sept. 18, 1806.
 Copeley, John, and Martha Millier. John Hartwell, surety—July 6, 1793.
 Copeley, Joshua, and Elizabeth Lawrence. John Lawrence, surety—Apr. 11, 1804.
 Copeley, Joshua, (son of Thomas) and Margaret Johnston, dau. John Johnston, surety—Oct. 23, 1804.
 Copeley, Thomas, and Rhoda Prater. Abram Ross, sur. Mar. by Alex. Ross—July 23, 1792.
 Copeley, Thomas, and Sarah Norris, dau. Ann Lester, wife of Henry Lester: James Heavin, surety—Aug. 7, 1786.
 Cornett, Bird, and Polly Romines—May 2, 1814.
 Cornett (Cornutt) James, and Elizabeth Dowell. Abram Trigg, surety—Oct. 22, 1792.
 Cornett, James, and Keriah Farmer. Mar. by J. G. Cecil—Mar. 16, 1830.
 Cornett (John) and Nancy Farmer. William Carnutt, surety—July 21, 1790.
 Cornett, William (son of William, dec.) and Molly Farmer. Barnett Farmer, surety—July 28, 1810.
 Corp (?) Richard, and Dolly Loeman. Sam'l Munsey, surety—Mar. 31, 1788.
 Corty, Henry, and Deborah Davis, dau. John Davis, surety—July 7, 1794.
 Costello, Matthew, and Margaret Ross. Mar. by Isaac Rentfro—Aug. 7, 1794.
 Costello, Robert, and Elizabeth Compton. Mar. by Dan'l Lockett—..... 1797.
 Couch, Solomon, and Nancy Reedy. Mar. by Richard Whitt—June 18, 1787.
 Covey, Daniel, and Rebecca Pate. Mar. by J. G. Cecil—Jan. 31, 1826.
 Covey, James, and Sally Kelsey, dau. Thomas Kelsey. Sam'l Covey, sur.—Oct. 4, 1810.
 Covey, John (son of Sam'l) and Sarah Cook, dau. John Cook, surety—Feb. 4, 1806.
 Covey, Samuel, and Rosanne Barranger. Abrar Barranger, surety—Jan. 13, 1803.
 Covey, William, and Susannah Godbey, dau. William Godbey, surety—Dec. 11, 1810.
 Cowan, Andrew, (of Rockbridge Co.) and Elizabeth Montgomery, dau. Joseph Montgomery, surety Oct. 29, 1784.
 Cox, Ambrose, and Sarah Reed, dau. George, and Anna Reed. T. Goodson, sur.—Sept. 5, 1790.
 Cox, Carter, Jr., and Neomi Gilham. Ross Cox, and Ezekiel Gilham, sur.—Sept. 13, 1830.
 Cox, Jacob, and Franky Geoby. John McGee, surety—Apr. 4, 1797.
 Cox, John, and Margaret Carr. Thos. Bigby, s. Mar. by R. Whitt—Jan. 3, 1786.
 Cox, Ross (son of Carter) and Anne Wade, d. John Wade, surety—Dec. 8, 1810.
 Craig, Daniel, and Mary McNeely. Mar. by Whitt—Mar. 27, 1804.
 Craig, David, and Polly Mcneely—Mar. 27, 1804
 Craig, George, (son of Benjamin) and Sally C.

LAWRENCE COUNTY INDEX



LANDSCAPE VIEW ON THE OHIO RIVER. MAYVILLE & THE KENTUCKY BLUFFS IN THE DISTANCE.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1884: (Vol. 2, No. 2)

Catlettsburg - JAMES H. McCONNELL and wife, of Catlettsburg, returned from Pond on Monday. [James Henderson (1854-1925) m. Ida R. Rice (1856-1937). esj]

Louisa - JOHN M. RICE announces as candidate for Judge of Criminal Court in Lawrence County. C.B. STEWART, a pupil at Normal Institute, has gone to Rockville to attend PROF. TALBERT's school. Democrats nominated JOHN B. SPENCER as candidate for sheriff of Lawrence County. MRS. T.B. ELWOOD and little son and daughter, of Elizabethtown, Harden County, is spending a few days with her sister, MRS. NANNIE LYTTLETON.

I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 270 of Louisa meets every Friday night at 7:30 pm. at Drakes Building. F.M. SPURLOCK Transportation Co. is now running a line of first-class push boats between Richardson and Pikeville. Stout new duck canvas tarpaulins are being used to protect goods from rain and dew.

The entertainment given at the hall last week was a success. Those in attendance who did well and deserve mention were: MISSES MOLLIE and NORA GRAHAM, NANNIE BAKER, MATTIE GOFF, RUBY HOLT, ELSIE RICE and CORA ABBOTT, and MESSERS G.B. O'ROARK, G.B. CARTER, D.C. O'NEAL, WENT BERRY, G.W. CHAPMAN, D.P. HOLT, HAMP MUNCY, W.H. LOGAN and W.O. JOHNSON.

CHATTAROI HOTEL - Louisa, ROBERT FULTON, proprietor. The best of accomodations and at reasonable rates. Sample room for commercial travelers. Also feed stables in connection with the hotel.

Louisa - Born, on the 25th, to the wife of HENRY KENDALL, a boy. W.H.W. LOGAN, who was at school here, has returned to his home in Rowan County. MRS. JAMES O'ROARK and daughter ELLA, who have been sick for some time, are both getting better. FRANK GAIGE of Ashland spent a short time with his many friends in town. MISS ELSIE RICE of Carter County and ANNIE HALL of Bourbon County, who had been at school here, started home Monday. B. CLARK has returned from New Orleans. He was present when JOHN BURCHETT was drowned and assisted in taking the body from the river. ELIJAH CHAPMAN, who has been sick, is able to be out again. M.L.K. WELLS and WILLIS WATSON were at Paintsville last week. G. MEEK is proprietor of Chattaroi House in Paintsville.

Lawrence Co. - WILLIAM COOKSEY, near the Falls of Blaine, son-in-law of JOHN WEBB of East Fork, has been married 14 years and in that time his wife has given birth to 15 children. There were five children born in two births. Two died and one is still living of these births [sic].

ASHLAND INDEPENDENT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1884 (continued):

Driftwood - "Ashland Belle" commenced her regular business of ferrying here on Tuesday morning. Little ice remains in Ohio River.

Lawrence Co. (Charley) - WILLIAM A. BRADLEY attempted suicide last week by hanging. (Mouth of Cherokee) - The writing school is going on at the school house at this place. JOHN B. DAVIS is considered one of the best stone masons in Lawrence County. (Mt. Nebo) - Our gray haired sires declare this the worst winter since the days of their youth.

Lawrence Co. (Louisa) - FELIX W. GOFF left on the 21st to re-visit his former home in Mississippi. MRS. SUSAN VAUGHAN died at this place of T.B. on the 25th. On the 22nd WILLIAM WILSON assaulted GEORGE W. CHAPMAN, a student at Normal Institute. Wilson charged Chapman with "unbecoming in manner" with his (Wilson's) wife. He is a son of REV. GEORGE CHAPMAN of Lick Creek. MRS. FLORA CHAPMAN died on the 26th of consumption. Governor KNOTT has offered \$250 reward for the capture of ROBERT NEICE, who killed PHIL. O'DELL last summer in this (Lawrence) county.

Rockville - The parsonage property of Big Sandy Circuit of M.E. Church, South, was sold by the trustees on the 24th at public auction. H.S. WRIGHT became the purchaser at \$390.00.

Rowan Co. (Morehead) - JOHN A. GOODEN, native of Carter County but for 20 years a resident of the west - and recently of Eaton, Colorado - was on a visit to his kindred and friends in this county. DR. JOHN M. LOGAN of Geigerville was here to see Mr. Gooden, his brother-in-law.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1884:



Ashland - J.M.S. LANE returned last Friday from Meigs County, Ohio, where he had gone to attend the funeral of his father, BENJAMIN R. LANE, who died Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1884, age 81 yrs., 9 mos. & 10 days. B.R. Lane was born in Hanover, New Hampshire, Oct. 19, 1802. He had lived for 50 years on the farm where he died. J.M.S. Lane was his youngest son. Born Sunday, Feb. 3, 1884, to the wife of WILLIAM CUMMINGS, a 11 lb. boy.

Boyd Co. (Catlettsburg) - The insurance company has settled with TILLMAN CRAFT for his grocery store lost in a fire, \$1,850.00. Our place has plenty of great men! CAPT. WILLIAM SMILEY weighs 248 pounds; AARON STEED 214; C.C. PRICHARD 220; HARMON MAYNARD 240; JAMES PRICHARD 224; M.B. GOBLE 204.

Carter Co. (Olive Hill) - MRS. ELIZA BALSER NEWMAN died at Mt. Savage, Jan. 23, 1884, and was buried at Olive Hill. Eliza was a sister to SEBASTIAN, JOHN, WILLIAM and BENJAMIN EIFORT and of MRS. MARY BARRACKS, MRS. SUSAN PETRY and MRS. MARGARET WALTERS. She was born in Neustadt, Germany, May 6, 1818, daughter of HENRICH EIFORT, a lieutenant in the French army in the Napoleonic Wars. She came here with her parents in 1830 and settled in Lancaster, Pa. In 1836 she married BALSER NEWMAN, a native of Waldeck, Germany, and with him moved to the state of Ohio and later to Kentucky. She had 8 children; one dead (MRS. JOHN RODECUP died a few years ago). Others are: MRS. KASSIE ELK, MRS. CAROLINE ECHTENOCHT, MRS. MARGARET BURNET, MRS. SUSAN CUNNINGHAM, HENRY and WILLIAM NEWMAN. Catholic.

MAY 10, 1872:

Ashland - The Presbyterian Church of this place has received a new roof.



JUNE 7, 1872: (Friday)

Catlettsburg - Marshall JAKE MEEK is not quite a military man by profession, but the other night he executed a *coup de main* that entitles him to rank among the strategists of the country. TAYLOR DAVIS made his escape to the [West] Virginia side of the river and imagined he was safe from all officers. But Marshal Meek was not to be outdone. While Davis lay in his "little bed" in one of the boats along shore, about 12 midnight some unseen hands slipped his lines and the boat was gently wafted to the Kentucky side. Davis'es first exclamation upon seeing the marshal was that he could not arrest him in [West] Virginia. He was assured he was not in Virginia and was promptly taken to the Hotel de MONTAGUE, where he was fined \$15 and given 15 days in jail for disorderly conduct.

Catlettsburg - MRS. CHAPMAN, mother of the MRS. DR. KINCAID, died Tuesday morning at the residence of Dr. Kincaid, at age 82 years. R. ROSS is pushing the work of filling the courthouse square. There was a collision of the "Wild Boy" and "Kanawha No. 2" at 3 a.m. on March 17, 1872, two miles below Catlettsburg. BENTON M. CHAPPELL was the pilot at the wheel of the Kanawha, and JAMES WELCH was pilot of the Wild Boy. Welch, at the time of the collision, had gone below, leaving HENRY HYLTON in charge of the wheel. Wild Boy was declared to be at fault.

We learn that a man named DAMRON, proprietor of one of the whiskey boats lying at Virginia Point, on Wednesday evening last was drowned. He was crossing the river in the ferry skiff, together with several others, when, in attempting to jump from the skiff to the ferry boat, he fell overboard.

Greenup Co. - Tribute of respect by Trimble Lodge No. 145 for BRO. JOHN Y. MONTGOMERY who died May 23, 1872. Funeral held May 26, 1872.

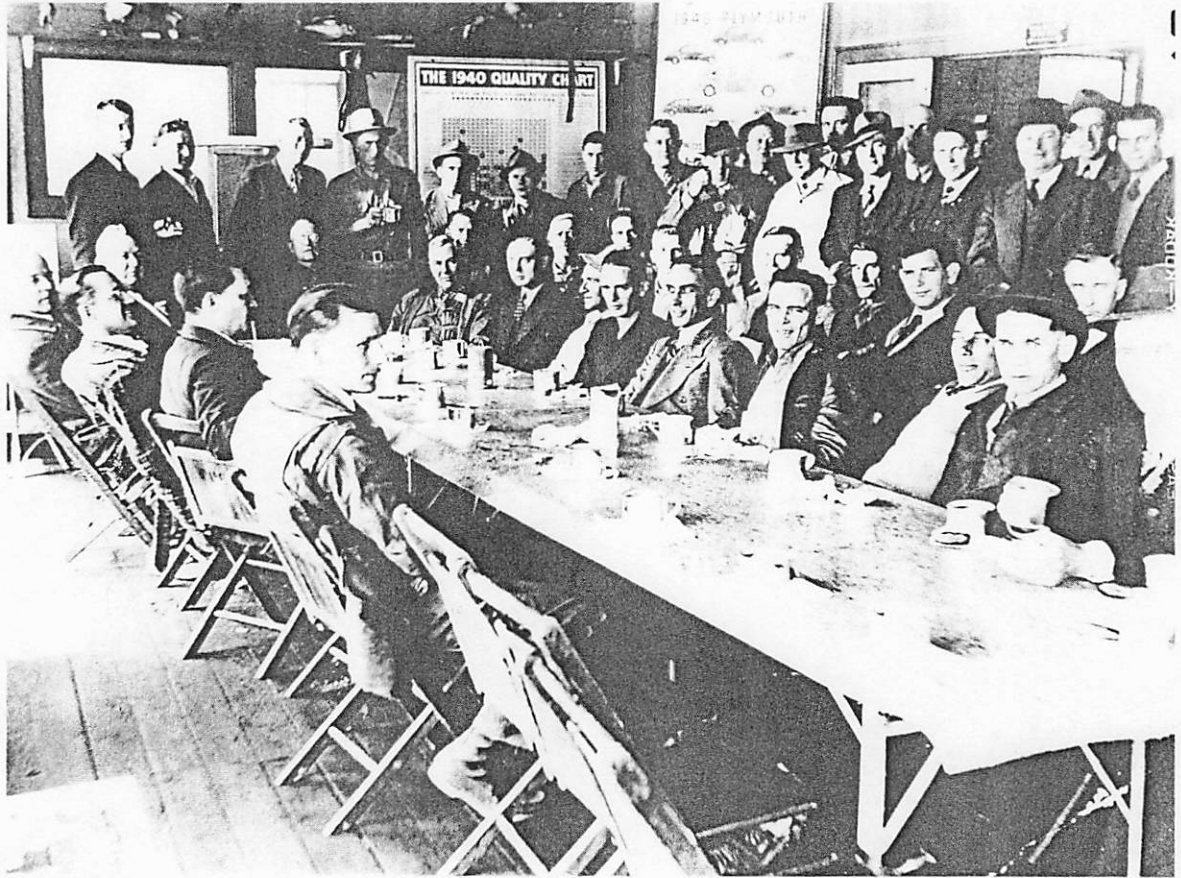
[NOTE: John Yancy Montgomery was born Jan. 1, 1811, in Virginia, son of Major Henry and Nancy Keeney Montgomery. John Y. marr. (1) Mary Jane Howe. (2) 3/18/1862 to Mary Whitely. esj]



GRANITE STATE, BIG SANDY AND POMEROY PACKET COMPANY.		
JOHN KYLE, President.	WAH. HONSHILL, Superintendent.	T. N. JOHNSON, Secretary.
GRANITE STATE Leaves Huntington Monday and Thursday, 10 A.M. Leaves Cincinnati for Big Sandy Tuesday at 4 P.M. and for Romney Friday, at 4 o'clock, P.M.	{Double White Collar Line.}	EXCHANGE, Leaves Cincinnati Wednesday and Saturday at 6 o'clock, P.M. Leaves Huntington Tuesday and Friday at 10 o'clock, A.M.
To S. R. Young, Ashland, Oct 5 1872. Wash. Honshill, Capt. Geo. A. Knight, Clerk.		
Go Steamer GRANITE STATE Dr.		
MARKS	TO FREIGHT OR	Amount.
	4 Box Drugs	50

From History of Louisa Co

Louisa Business Men



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| 2. Alvin See | 13. | 24. Herb H. Sparks | 35. |
| 3. K.C. Elswick | 14. Eddie Boygs | 25. Fred Paek | 36. Alvin See |
| 4. K.C. Elswick | 15. Clyde Cornette | 26. Doug Lewis | 37. C.F. Britton |
| 5. Tom Wallace <i>Sup. Dept.</i> | 16. | 27. B.A. Welle | 38. Doc Skeggs |
| 6. Jim Cheek | 17. Alfred Skeggs | 28. J. H. Woodson | 39. Ed Sparks |
| 7. Earl Elswick | 18. Arch Thompson | 29. Andy York | 40. |
| 8. Jim Walter Young | 19. Daner Kelly | 30. George Ed. Chapman | 41. |
| 9. D.B. Whites | 20. | 31. Henry Conright | 42. Paul Young |
| 10. Dick Wilson | 21. "Cap" Henderson | 32. SAM LANEY | |
| 11. Procter Lyons | 22. | 33. J. H. C. K. | |

RESEARCH WORK CHART

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Name JOHN CHARMAN (of WOLF CR., VA.)

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Other Marriages _____

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WIFE

Name JEMIMA JOHNSTON

Birth _____

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Burial _____

Other Marriages _____

Father DAVID JOHNSTON - d. 1796

Mother NANNIE / ANNIE ABBOTT - d. 1813

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Name JAMES JOHNSTON

Birth _____

Death _____

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Married _____

Other Marriages _____

Father DAVID JOHNSTON - s/o JAMES JOHNSTON OF FERMANAGH *

Mother NANNIE/ANNIE ABBOTT

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* had 2 sons - James + David

Family moved to Powell's Valley, Va.

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HUSBAND	Name	THOMAS MARSHALL		
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	Father			
	Mother			
	WIFE	Name	SALLIE JOHNSTON	
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Burial				
Other Marriages				
Father		DAVID JOHNSTON		
Mother	NANNIE JANNIE ABBOTT			

No Child	Sex M-F	Children: Given names, top space Surname in bottom space.	Birth Date: County	City State	Death Date: County	City State	Married to: given names Surname	Marriage Date: County	City State
1.		JOHN							
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HUSBAND

Name ISAAC CHAPMAN
 Birth _____
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 Married _____
 Other _____
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 Father _____
 Mother _____

WIFE

Name ELIAN JOHNSTON
 Birth _____
 Death _____
 Burial _____
 Other _____
 Marriages _____
 Father DAVID JOHNSTON
 Mother NANNIE/ANNIE ABBOTT

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Moved to Ky. more than a hundred yrs. ago. (1805)

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<p>HUSBAND</p> <p>Name <u>ISAAC MCKENSEY</u></p> <p>Birth _____</p> <p>Death _____</p> <p>Burial _____</p> <p>Married _____</p> <p>Other Marriages _____</p> <p>Father <u>MOREDOCK O. MCKENSEY</u></p> <p>Mother <u>SEMIMA CHAPMAN</u></p>	<p>WIFE</p> <p>Name <u>VIRGINIA (JANE) JOHNSTON</u></p> <p>Birth _____</p> <p>Death _____</p> <p>Burial _____</p> <p>Other Marriages _____</p> <p>Father _____</p> <p>Mother _____</p>

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Name ANDREW JOHNSTON

Birth 1770

Death _____

Burial _____

Married _____

Other Marriages _____

Father DAVID JOHNSTON

Mother NANNIE/ANNIE ABBOTT

Name JANE HENDERSON of Montgomery Co., Va.

Birth _____

Death _____

Burial _____

Other Marriages _____

Father _____

Mother _____

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1.		<u>JAMES D.</u>					<u>MARY A. FOWLER</u>		
2.		<u>ANDREW HENDERSON JOHNSTON</u>					<u>MARY Mc DANIEL</u>		
3.		<u>DR. HARVEY GREEN JOHNSTON</u>					<u>ANNIE SWIDOW</u>		
4.		<u>MARY JOHNSTON</u>					<u>Mrs. MARY Fowler Halsey</u>		
5.		<u>ELIZA SANE JOHNSTON</u>					<u>JAMES M. CARPER</u>		
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who is living with me at the time of my death, and my son Addison, be allowed to live in my home and have use of the personal property without paying rent till the property is disposed of by sale.

8. I Make, constitute and appoint my brother, Thomas E. Fouch; to be my executor without bond of this, my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me made.

In witness whereof, I ~~herewith~~ subscribe my name, this the 17th day of Feb. 1940.

J. W. Fouch

This instrument was, on the date hereinabove stated, i. e., the 17th day of Feb., 1940, signed, published and declared by the said testator, J. W. Fouch; to be his last will and testament, in the presence of us who at his request have subscribed our names thereto as witnesses, in his presence, and in the presence of each other.

Mrs. Sue Bigate residing at Morehead Ky.
Wm. H. McBrayer

1902-03

Cassidy, Jim

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Sam
Wickie

Carter, Dr. F. H.

Cluck, Ellis

Craycraft, old George

Bice

Coywell, E. A.

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RESEARCH WORK CHART

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HUSBAND	Name	RICHARD CHAPMAN	
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	Burial		
	Married		
	Other Marriages		
	Father		
	Mother		
WIFE	Name	MARGARET ABBOTT	
	Birth		
	Death		
	Burial		
	Other Marriages		
	Father	RICHARD ABBOTT	
Mother			

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1.		ISAAC CHAPMAN					ELIAN JOHNSTON		
2.		GEORGE CHAPMAN					PATIENCE CLAY	BOND: 3 MAY 1789, MONT. CO., Va.	
3.		JOHN CHAPMAN					DICY NAPIER	BOND: 1791, MONT. CO., Va.	
4.		HENLEY CHAPMAN					MARY ALEXANDER		
5.		SALLIE CHAPMAN					JACOB MILLER	BOND: 12 DEC 1794, MONT. CO., Va.	
6.		SEMIMA CHAPMAN					DAVID JOHNSTON	BOND: 2 MAR 1803, MONT. CO., Va.	
7.		ANNIE CHAPMAN					CHARLES HALL		
8.							JOHN LYBROOK	BOND: 11 JAN 1789, MONT. CO., Va.	
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 Birth _____
 Death _____
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 Married _____
 Other Marriages _____
 Father JOHN CHAPMAN
 Mother SALLIE ABBOTT

W I F E

Name ELIAN JOHNSTON
 Birth _____
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 Other Marriages _____
 Father DAVID JOHNSTON
 Mother NANNIE/ANNIE ABBOTT

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1.		<u>JOHN CHAPMAN</u>					<u>ANN FREEL</u>		
2.		<u>Dr. DAVID JOHNSTON CHAPMAN</u>					<u>SALLIE PEPPER</u>	<u>BOND: 30 SEPT. 1835, MONT. CO., Va.</u>	
3.		<u>WILLIAM CHAPMAN</u>					<u>NANCY McDONALD</u>	<u>BOND: 6 MAR 1819, GILES CO., Va.</u>	
4.		<u>RICHARD CHAPMAN</u>					<u>JOHN SWIDOW</u>	<u>BOND: 27 MAY 1805, GILES CO., Va.</u>	
5.		<u>PRISCILLA CHAPMAN</u>					<u>Dr. THOMAS FOWLER</u>	<u>BOND: 30 JAN 1797, GILES CO., Va.</u>	
6.		<u>POLLY CHAPMAN</u>					<u>JOHN BANE ^{Wife}</u>	<u>BOND: 18 MAY 1811, GILES CO., Va.</u>	
7.		<u>NANCY CHAPMAN</u>					<u>JOSEPH McDONALD</u>	<u>BOND: 15 MAY 1814, GILES CO., Va.</u>	
8.		<u>SALLIE CHAPMAN</u>					<u>WILLIAM KYLE</u>	<u>BOND: 17 JULY 1825, GILES CO., Va.</u>	
9.		<u>REBECCA CHAPMAN</u>					<u>SAMUEL P. PEARIS</u>	<u>BOND: 23 JAN 1821, GILES CO., Va.</u>	
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HUSBAND

Name JOHN CHAPMAN
 Birth _____
 Death _____ *Killed By a HORSE*
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 Married _____
 Other Marriages _____
 Father JOHN CHAPMAN
 Mother SALLIE ABBOTT

WIFE

Name NAPIER
 Birth _____
 Death _____
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 Other Marriages _____
 Father _____
 Mother _____

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HUSBAND

Name NEDLEY CHAPMAN

Birth _____

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Married _____

Other Marriages _____

Father JOHN CHAPMAN

Mother SALLIE ABBOTT

WIFE

Name MARY ALEXANDER

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Death _____

Burial _____

Other Marriages _____

Father _____

Mother _____

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1.		<u>AUGUSTUS A. CHAPMAN</u> <u>(GENERAL)</u>					<u>MARY R. BIERNE</u>		
2.		<u>MANNING CHAPMAN</u>					<u>SUSAN BIERNE</u>		
3.		<u>ARMINTA^d CHAPMAN</u>					<u>CAPT. GUY D. FRENCH</u>		
4.		<u>ELVINA CHAPMAN</u>					<u>COL. ALBERT G. FENOLTON</u>		
5.		<u>ISABELLA CHAPMAN</u>					<u>MRS. WM. P. COOIL</u>		
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HUSBAND

Name GEORGE CHAPMAN

Birth _____

Death _____

Burial _____

Married _____

Other Marriages _____

Father SONN CHAPMAN

Mother SALLIE ABBOTT

WIFE

Name PATIENCE CLAY

Birth _____

Death _____

Burial _____

Other Marriages _____

Father MITCHELL CLAY } married 1760 in Franklin Co.

Mother PHOEBE BELCHER }

No Child	Sex M-F	Children: Given names, top space Surname in bottom space.	Birth Date: County	City State	Death Date: County	City State	Married to: given names Surname	Marriage Date: County	City State
1.		<u>SALLIE CHAPMAN</u>					<u>HUGH JORDAN</u>		
2.		<u>ELIZABETH CHAPMAN</u>					<u>JOSEPH PERK</u>		
3.		<u>MARGARETIA CHAPMAN</u>					<u>WILLIAM MCCLURE</u>		
4.		<u>ISAAC CHAPMAN</u> <i>went to Ohio</i>							
5.		<u>ARCHER CHAPMAN</u> <i>went to Ohio</i>							
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Had a numerous family

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Name JOHN LYBROOK C

Birth _____

Death _____

Burial _____

Other Marriages _____

Married JAN. 11, 1787 (MARRIAGE BOND)

Father PHILIP LYBROOK (LEIBROCH) From Holland to Penn. then to New River

Mother _____

Name ANNIE CHAPMAN

Birth _____

Death _____

Burial _____

Other Marriages _____

Father JOHN CHAPMAN

Mother SALLIE ABBOTT

No Child	Sex M-F	Children: Given names, top space Surname in bottom space.	Birth Date: County	City State	Death Date: County	City State	Married to: given names Surname	Marriage Date: County	City State
1.		<u>PHILIP LYBROOK</u>					<u>HARRS</u>		
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H U S B A N D

Name CHARLES HALL
 Birth _____
 Death _____
 Burial _____
 Married _____
 Other Marriages _____
 Father _____
 Mother _____

W I F E

Name JEMIMA CHAPMAN
 Birth _____
 Death _____
 Burial _____
 Other Marriages _____
 Father JOHN CHAPMAN
 Mother SALLIE ABBOTT

No Child	Sex M-F	Children: Given names, top space Surname in bottom space.	Birth Date: County	City State	Death Date: County	City State	Married to: given names Surname	Marriage Date: County	City State
1.		<u>BENJAMIN HALL</u> <u>went to Cook Co., Ill.</u>							
2.		<u>CHLOE HALL</u>					<u>JOHN BRIND</u>		
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1st. Marriage

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Name SACOB MILLER of FRANKLIN Co., Va.

Birth _____

Death _____

Burial _____

Married _____

Other Marriages _____

Father _____

Mother _____

Name SALLIE CHAPMAN

Birth _____

Death _____

Burial _____

Other Marriages DAVID JENKINSON

Father JOHN CHAPMAN

Mother SALLIE ABBOTT

No Child	Sex M-F	Children: Given names, top space Surname in bottom space.	Birth Date: County	City State	Death Date: County	City State	Married to: given names Surname	Marriage Date: County	City State
1.		<u>SACOB MILLER, Jr.</u>					<u>MRS. Polly MURKIN</u>		
2.		<u>SONN MILLER</u>					<u>SALLIE PECK</u>		
3.		<u>TOBIAS MILLER</u>					<u>ELIZABETH BANE</u>		
4.		<u>BARBARA MILLER</u>					<u>MORTON P. EMMONS</u>		
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HUSBAND Name <u>DAVID JOHNSTON</u> Birth _____ Death _____ Burial _____ Married _____ Other Marriages _____ Father <u>DAVID JOHNSTON</u> Mother <u>NANNIE / JANNIE ABBOTT</u>	WIFE Name <u>SALLIE CHAPMAN</u> Birth _____ Death _____ Burial _____ Other Marriages <u>JACOB MILLER</u> Father <u>JOHN CHAPMAN</u> Mother <u>SALLIE ABBOTT</u>

No Child	Sex M-F	Children: Given names, top space Surname in bottom space.	Birth Date: County	City State	Death Date: County	City State	Married to: given names Surname	Marriage Date: County	City State
1.		<u>OSCAR F. JOHNSTON</u> <u>FITZALAN</u>	<u>JUNE</u> , <u>1897</u>				<u>ELIZABETH FRENCH</u>		
2.		<u>CHAPMAN I. JOHNSTON</u> <u>ISAAC</u>	<u>JAN.</u> , <u>1899</u>		<u>DEC.</u> , <u>1891</u>		<u>ELIAN O. SWINOW</u>		
3.		<u>OLIVIA JOHNSTON</u>					<u>Wm. M. Gillaspie</u> <u>(TRENWELL Co., Va.)</u>		
4.		<u>LOUISA A. JOHNSTON</u> <u>ADELINE</u>					<u>Col. DANIEL H. PEARIS</u> <u>of MERCER</u>		
5.		<u>SALLIE O. JOHNSTON</u> <u>CHAPMAN</u>					<u>UN-MARRIED</u>		
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HUSBAND

Name GEORGE W. PEARIS

Birth _____

Death _____

Burial _____

Married _____

Other Marriages _____

Father COLONEL GEORGE PEARIS

Mother REBECCA CLAY } MARRIED OCT. 5, 1754

WIFE

Name ELIZABETH HOWE

Birth _____

Death _____

Burial _____

Other Marriages _____

Father MAJOR DANIEL HOWE

Mother _____

No Child	Sex M-F	Children: Given names, top space Surname in bottom space.	Birth Date: County	City State	Death Date: County	City State	Married to: given names Surname	Marriage Date: County	City State
1.		<u>GEORGE W. PEARIS</u> <u>CAPTAIN</u>			<u>1898</u>	<u>APR 29</u>	<u>UN-MARRIED</u>		
2.		<u>DANIEL PEARIS</u> (Colonel) <u>HOWE</u>					<u>LOUISA A. JOHNSTON</u>		
3.		<u>REBECCA PEARIS</u>					<u>GEO. D. HOWE</u>		
4.		<u>NANCY</u>					<u>ARCHER ELGAR</u>		
5.		<u>MARDELIA</u>					<u>DANIEL R. CECIL</u>		
6.		<u>ELIZABETH</u>					<u>BENJAMIN WHITE</u>		
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HUSBAND

Name JESSE CASKEY
 Birth _____
 Death _____
 Burial _____
 Married APRIL 4, 1847
 Other Marriages _____
 Father ROBERT CASKEY
 Mother POLLY DYER

WIFE

Name JANE COLE
 Birth _____
 Death _____
 Burial _____
 Other Marriages _____
 Father _____
 Mother _____

No Child	Sex M-F	Children: Given names, top space Surname in bottom space.	Birth Date: County	City State	Death Date: County	City State	Married to: given names Surname	Marriage Date: County	City State
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2.		<u>MARY B. CASKEY</u>	<u>DEC. 7, 1854</u>						
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HUSBAND

Name WILLIAM (WILL) CASKEY

Birth _____

Death _____

Burial _____

Married _____

Other _____

Marriages _____

Father GARDNER CASKEY

Mother ELIZABETH BLAIR

WIFE

Name ISABELLA ROBERTS

Birth _____

Death _____

Burial _____

Other _____

Marriages _____

Father _____

Mother _____

No Child	Sex M-F	Children: Given names, top space Surname in bottom space.	Birth Date: County	City State	Death Date: County	City State	Married to: given names Surname	Marriage Date: County	City State
1.	M	FRANCIS M. CASKEY	JAN. 12, 1856						
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HUSBAND

Name CASTLE CASKEY
 Birth _____
 Death _____
 Burial _____
 Married _____
 Other Marriages AMANDA FRANKLIN
 Father GARDNER CASKEY
 Mother ELIZABETH BLAIR

WIFE

Name EADY HOWERTON (DAY)
 Birth _____
 Death _____
 Burial _____
 Other Marriages _____
 Father _____
 Mother _____

No Child	Sex M-F	Children: Given names, top space Surname in bottom space.	Birth Date: County	City State	Death Date: County	City State	Married to: given names Surname	Marriage Date: County	City State
1.		<u>ELIZABETH CASKEY</u>	<u>JAN. 3, 1856</u>						
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