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IN MEMORY

of

JOSEPH B. LATTIMER

Past President

1967 - 1968

As your editor this year, it is my hope that we will have a good year. To make it a good year I will need your co-operation. The Quarterly, to be a success, needs interesting, informative and accurate materials. There is very little material for The Quarterly on hand at the moment, so if you have any materials you would like to contribute, please send it to me for consideration. Please do not send copyrighted materials, it cannot be used.

For the past several months members have set aside the first Monday of the month for going to the Dallas County Records Building to copy various records for The Quarterly. I would like to see this continued in order to have local material for The Quarterly. This is a good way to get to know your fellow Society members and a good way to get to know about county records. It's lots of fun and very beneficial to both our members and community. If you would like to join us for the "First Monday" please give me a call. We can always use you and we need you.

If you publish a book, be sure to send a copy to our Society for review. The review is free. We also welcome review copies from non-members as well. The review copy will be donated to the Dallas Public Library after review is made. Also remember your 'free' queries if you are a member of the Society. What a better way to find someone seeking your family?

I'm looking forward to this year as your editor.

Gwen B. Neumann

PAST PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Membership this time last year was reported at 435 (June 1977), up 29 from the previous year. This year we have continued to grow and at the present time we have a total of 491 members, up 66 over this time last year.

During the past year we have sent eight memorials to the Dallas Public Library in memory of the deceased members. Our Society deeply regrets the loss of those members.

The telephone committee was discontinued this past year, except for those requesting to be called prior to meetings and workshops. Beginning in September 1977 the newsletter was sent out monthly (excluding December) and it has served the purpose of notifying our members about the meetings, time, place, etc., as well as keeping them informed of what has happened or going to happen within the Society. The Newsletter has been one of the highlights of the Society this year and has been enjoyed by our members and non-members alike.

This past year news releases have been sent to the local papers regarding the DGS activities. This has helped to inform the Dallas area people that we are in the area and this has helped to stimulate an interest that has not previously existed.

Our meetings this past year were well attended, some were standing room only. The day meetings were moved to the downtown Dallas Public Library and our attendance of the day meetings increased from about 50 each day meeting to an average of about 150 each day meeting. Those attending the noon meetings enjoyed their sack lunch in the conference room prior to the meeting. Factors that may have contributed to the well-attended meetings are: Programs that met a need; Members being informed well in advance through the newsletter and last minute notice, often and usually, appearing in the local newspapers.

We had two Mini-workshops this year, one in September and one in February. Both were well attended and both were successful inasmuch as they filled a need in specific areas of research for our members and guests. The May Workshop (Annual) was perhaps one of the best this Society has ever had. One hundred and twenty-three were in attendance and much was gained from the topics.

The Quarterly is now being mailed to about 557 members and societies in the United States. This year we added four new exchanges to our exchange list and dropped one. Due to the increase in membership we have increased the number of copies being printed from 600 to 700. A book review page was an added addition to The Quarterly. Books reviewed in The Quarterly are given to the Dallas Public Library, Genealogy Department.

We had several projects this past year. They were: 1) Family Histories in the Dallas Public Library are still being indexed by members; 2) Copying and publishing the Marriage Records of Dallas County, Texas (1846-1877); 3) Microfilming the first 3,100 Probate Cases of Dallas County, Texas; 4) Compiling and publishing the Index to Probate Cases of Dallas County, Texas; 5) Compiling and publishing Ancestors of Dallas Genealogical Society Members, Volume I; 6) Inventory of the Periodical publications in the Dallas Public Library, Genealogy Department. The projects this year have not only been beneficial to our community, but will touch other communities as well. These projects have helped bring some of our members together that perhaps would not have known each other, otherwise, and a bond has been formed among these people that perhaps will remain a lifetime.

Our gifts to the Dallas Public Library, Genealogy Department were: 1) Various books given to our Society as gifts as well as those reviewed in The Quarterly; 2) Set of the 35 rolls of microfilm of the Dallas County, Texas Probate Cases; 3) Two books of each of our three new publications. We also gave to the Texas State Library a set of the microfilm and one copy of each of the publications.

We have left a good inventory of the new publications as well as copies of the Memorial and Biographical History of Dallas County which will generate income for the Society over the next few years. We need only a few sales to reach the break-even point on the three publications. The microfilm sales of the Probate Records have already brought nearly \$600 in profits to the Society.

As of July 1, 1977 the treasurer reported on hand \$3,174.64. As of June 30, 1978 the treasurer reports on hand \$2,580.16 plus \$1,565.80 in account receivables. We have left no outstanding debts for the year July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

We have met our purposes and functions of the Society this past year and believe that we have met them well.

I have served the Society to the best of my ability. My job was made much easier because of the unselfish help I received from the Board Members and Members of our Society.

I wish to thank all of you very much for giving me the opportunity to serve the Society as your President.

Helen Mason Lu
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Wicks, Mr. & Mrs. Marilyn	224 Wesley Dr., DeSoto, TX 75115	233-6722
Widener, Mr. Donald	1513 Meadow View Dr., Richardson, TX 75080	225-8931
Widener, Helen	3024 Medina, Irving, TX 75061	253-7482
Widener, Mrs. R. W., Sr. & Ralph	P. O. Box 31307, Dallas, TX 75231	667-7190
Wier, Mrs. Glenn B.	1144 Lonsdale, Dallas, TX 75217	398-9115
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Williams, Mrs. S. A.	1330 Kings Hwy., Dallas, TX 75208	946-7985
Williams, Mr. & Mrs. Thos. M.	3114 Cornell, Dallas, TX 75205	247-8337
Williamson, Mrs. Ouida	Box 152, Graham, TX 76046	549-0635
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Wilson, Mrs. J. M.	5811 Gaston Ave., Dallas, TX 75214	823-4374
Wingfield, Mrs. Osa Webb	2311 Engle Ave., Dallas, TX 75224	337-1849
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State of Texas VS Henry C. Long	28 May 1848. Deft. Atty. Burford. Gaming. Arrested & Bond. 4th Dist. Def. appears, pleads guilty, & case submitted to jury. Fine \$10.
State of Texas VS Henry C. Long	28 May 1848. Deft. Atty. Burford. Betting at 21. Arrested & Bond. 4th Dist. Dismissed on payment cost of Scire Facias.
State of Texas VS Henry C. Long	28 May 1848. Deft. Atty. Burford. Gaming. Arrested & Bond. 4th Dist. Dismissed on payment of cost of Scire Facias.
State of Texas VS Wm. Freeland	28 May 1848. Deft. Atty. McCoy. Gaming. Arrested & Bond. 4th Dist. Alias wait ordered and case continued.
State of Texas VS Wm. Freeland	28 May 1848. Deft. Atty. McCoy. Gaming. Arrested & Bond. 4th Dist. Alias wait ordered and case continued.
State of Texas VS James Briant	28 May 1848. Deft. Atty. McCoy. Gaming. Not Arrested. 3rd Dist. Deft. appeared. Plead not guilty. Submitted to jury. Verdict not guilty.
State of Texas VS James J. Godman	28 May 1848. Plaintiff Atty. Fowler. Deft. Atty. Burford. Gaming. Arrested & Bond. 3rd Dist. Judgement final at last term. Deft. appears. Pleads guilty. Submitted to jury. Fine \$10.
State of Texas VS Saunders Elliott	28 May 1848. Deft. Atty. Burford. Assault & Battery. Not arrested. 3rd Dist. Continued & Alias ordered.
State of Texas VS Robt. Woodruff	28 May 1848. No attorney named. Gaming. Arrested & Bond. 4th Dist. Alias writ. Ordered and case continued.
State of Texas VS George Linney	30 Nov. 1848. Deft. Atty. McCoy. Gaming. 3rd Dist. Deft. appears, pleads not guilty and case submitted to jury. Verdict not guilty.
State of Texas VS Joseph Pington	30 Nov. 1848. 3rd Dist. Case Dismissed.
State of Texas VS Jesse Smith	30 Nov. 1848. No attorney named. Disturbing Religious worship. 3rd Dist. Continued with order for alias.

State of Texas 30 Nov. 1848. See Previous Case.
 VS
 Joseph Yates

State of Texas 30 Nov. 1848. See Previous Case.
 VS
 Anderson Wheeler

State of Texas 30 Nov. 1848. Deft. Atty. Everts & Crockett. Assault & Battery. 3rd Dist. Not passed.
 VS
 William Chenault

State of Texas 1 June 1849. Deft. Atty. Burford & McCoy. Gaming. 3rd Dist. Deft. appeared and plead not guilty. Verdict not guilty.
 VS
 Alex. Harwood

State of Texas 1 June 1849. See Previous Case.
 VS
 Peter Haught

State of Texas 1 June 1849. No attorney named. Assault & Battery. 4th Dist. Deft. appears, pleads not guilty and submitted to jury.
 VS
 Jesse H. Kelley

State of Texas 1 June 1849. Deft. Atty. McCoy & Bryan. Gaming. 4th Dist. Deft. appears pleads not guilty. Submitted to jury. Verdict not guilty. Deft. Cole appears. Pleads not guilty. Submitted to jury.
 VS
 Adam Haught

State of Texas See above entry.
 VS
 Calvin G. Cole

State of Texas 1 June 1849. No attorney named. Gaming. 4th Dist. Not passed.
 VS
 Henderson Couch

State of Texas 1 June 1849. See above entry.
 VS
 John Allen

State of Texas 1 June 1849. Assault & Battery. 4th Dist. Dismissed. No attorney named in case.
 VS
 Henry C. Long

State of Texas 1 June 1849. No attorney named. Gaming. 4th Dist. Not passed.
 VS
 Samuel B. Pryor

State of Texas 1 June 1849. See above entry.
 VS
 Peter Haught

State of Texas VS James Mackey	13 Nov. 1849. No attorney named. Assault with intent to kill. 4th Dist. Judgement ni si against McKay and secutus and it bond taken by J.P.
State of Texas VS William I. Hicklin	19 Nov. 1849. No attorney named. Attachment. No other transactions mentioned.
State of Texas VS James I. Beeman	19 Nov. 1849. No attorney named. No other transactions mentioned.
State of Texas VS William Freeland	25 May 1848. Deft. Atty. McCoy. Gaming. Arrested & Bond. 3rd Dist. Judgement Final Deft. & Continued with order for alias Scire Facias for Security.
State of Texas VS Wm. Freeland	25 May 1848. Deft. Atty. McCoy. Gaming. Same order as above.
State of Texas VS Saunders Elliotte	25 May 1848. Deft. Atty. McCoy. Assault & Battery. 3rd Dist. Alias and continued.
State of Texas VS Robert Woodruff	25 May 1848. No attorney named. Gaming. Arrested & Bond. 3rd Dist. Judgement final. Sci Fa for security and case continued.
State of Texas VS Jesse Smith	25 May 1848. No attorney named. Disturbing Religious worship. Not arrested. 3rd Dist. Dismissed.
State of Texas VS Joseph Kates	25 May 1848. No attorney named. Disturbing Religious worship. Not arrested. 3rd Dist. Dismissed.
State of Texas VS Anderson Wheeler	30 Nov. 1848. No attorney named. No other transactions mentioned.
State of Texas VS James Mackey	15 Nov. 1849. No attorney named. Assault with intent to kill. Bound to District Court by J.P. 3rd Dist. Judgement final against Deft. A. Stephens & John Stephens security answer of Tilly and leave on file.
State of Texas VS James Mackey and Henderson Couch	21 Nov. 1849. No attorney named. 3rd Dist. Deft. came to appear and on his affidavit case continued alias writ. for def. McKay.
State of Texas VS Elisha Bennett	Nov. 1849. No attorney named. Assault & Battery. 3rd Dist. Alias writ and continued.

State of Texas
VS
Peter Schonover (?)

Nov. 1849. No attorney named. B. P. 3rd Dist. Alias writ and continued.

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Bush & Gauger
VS
Huitt & Tilly

24 May 1847. Plff. Attys. Everts, Hendricks & Crockett. Deft. Attys. Ochittree, Fowler, Jennings, Elkin & Newton. Debt. Service. 2nd Dist. Continued by consent & appearance of adm. Intern without the necessity of sci fa.

Samuel G. Newton
and Wm. J. Walter,
Assgn. of Charles
A. Warfield
VS
Robert Sloan

3 Nov. 1848. Plff. Atty. Newton & Fowler. Deft. Atty. Tarrant & Burford. Debt. Service. 2nd Dist. Parties appeared. Case submitted to jury. Verdict for Plaintiff.

Levi Turner
VS
Morris Ferris

6 Nov. 1848. Plff. Atty. Burford. Deft. Atty. McCoy, Everts & Co. Assumpsit. 2nd Dist. Leave to file amended. Petition. 5th Dist. Parties appeared. Dismissor to petition.

Wm. M. Cochran
VS
Jefferson Tilly

30 Oct. 1848. Plff. Atty. Everts, Hendricks, Crockett. Deft. Atty. Newton & Fowler. Appeal. 2nd Dist. Parties appeared. Case to jury. Verdict for Plaintiff.

Morris Ferris
VS
Levi Turner

14 March 1849. Plff. Atty. McCoy & Crockett. Trespass. Service. 1st Dist. Dismissed by Plaintiff.

Wm. J. Walker
VS
Wm. Myers & John
W. Smith

5 April 1849. Plff. Atty. Fowler & Newton. Deft. Atty. McCoy & Burford. Debt. 2nd Dist. Plea withdrawn & judgement nil decit.

Horace Burnham
VS
David Cameron

10 April 1849. Plff. Atty. Tarrant, Burford. Deft. Atty. Everts, Crockett. Trespass. Service. 2nd Dist. Continued as upon the affidavit of Plaintiff.

Benjamin Keefer
VS
John M. Crockett
Admr., Etc.

30 April 1849. Plff. Atty. McCoy, Burford. Deft. Atty. Everts, Crockett. Appeal. Service. 2nd Dist. Continued on affidavit of Defendant.

Ann Durell VS David Bradshaw	30 April 1849. Plff. Atty. Burford, Crockett. Deft. Atty. Elkin, Newton, Fowler, Croveny(?). Appeal. Service. 2nd Dist. Parties appeared & case submitted to jury. Verdict for Plaintiff - \$100.
Wm. J. Pickling VS Wm. P. Carder	30 April 1849. Plff. Atty. Burford. Deft. Atty. Crockett. Appeal. Service. 5th Dist. Submitted to jury. Verdict for _____ (blank space - nothing written in).
D. M. Moore VS Jefferson Tilly Surviving partner of Huitt & Tilly	30 April 1849. Plff. Atty. Crockett. Deft. Atty. Newton & Fowler. Appeal. Service. 5th Dist. Continued on part of Plaintiff.
John Mills VS Joseph King	14 May 1849. Plff. Atty. McCoy & Burford. Deft. Atty. Evert, Hendrick & Crockett. Appeal. Service. 5th Dist. Parties appears. Case to jury. Verdict for Defendant.
State of Texas VS Joseph King	14 May 1849. Deft. Atty. Crockett. Appeal. 6th Dist. Motion of Deft. sustained and cause dismissed.
Mary J. Moore VS John Huitt Samuel J. Newton Jefferson Tilly	15 May 1849. Plff. Atty. Crockett. No atty. for Deft. named. Debt. 4th Dist. Deft. appear & by consent judgement confessed and stay s _____ m _____ of the execution.
J. M. Harding VS T. C. Haupe	19 May 1849. Plff Atty. Crockett. Deft. Atty. Burford. Appeal. 6th Dist. Motion of Deft. sustained and cause dismissed.
Perry Dakan VS Milford F. Fortner	21 May 1849. Plff. Atty. Burford, Newton & Fowler. Deft. Atty. Elkin & Crockett. Appeal. Dismissed in vacation by order of plaintiff at plaintiff's cost.
Geo. Linney VS John M. Crockett Admr., etc.	24 May 1849. Plff. Atty. Fowler & Newton. Deft. Atty. Evert, & Crockett. No other information.
Jefferson Weatherford VS C. A. Warfield	28 Aug. 1849. Plff. Atty. Burford. Deft. Atty. Tarrant & Henderson. Bill in Equity. 4th Dist. Continued by consent & leave to file answer by the 1st day of next term as per agreement.
Jefferson Weatherford VS Charles A. Warfield	5 Sept. 1849. Plff. Atty. Burford. Deft. Atty. Tarrant. Bill for Specific Performance. 4th Dist. Continued by consent & leave to file answer by the 1st day of next term as per agreement.

Mercer Fain VS Wm. Myers	9 Oct. 1849. Pliff. Atty. Burford, Reagan. Deft. Atty. Crockett. Trespass. 5th Dist. Continued by consent.
Warren A. Ferris VS J. H. Snow, Etc. Heirs at law of James A. Murdock	11 Oct. 1849. Pliff Atty. Crocket. No atty. for Deft. mentioned. Assumpsit. No other information.
D. Rice VS George L. Lenard	2 Oct. 1849. Pliff. Atty. Crockett. Deft. Atty. McCoy & Bryan. Debt. Service. No other information.
Nancy C. Cook VS Thomas L. Cheneworth Thos. Keenan	8 Nov. 1849. Pliff Atty. Burford, Reagan. Deft. Atty. Elkins. Debt. Service. No other information.
Timothy Caldwell VS Henson C. Davis	13 July 1849. Pliff. Atty. Crockett. Deft. Atty. Burford. Appeal. No other information.
Wm. Myers VS Mercer Fain	13 Nov. 1849. Pliff. Atty. Crockett. Deft. Atty. Burford. Appeal. No other information.
James West VS Jessie Starkie A. M. Donnel W. D. Weaver	13 Nov. 1849. Pliff. Atty. Crockett. Deft. Atty. Burford. Appeal. No other information.
A. Cockrell VS A. G. Walker	17 Nov. 1849. Pliff. Atty. Newton. Deft. Atty. Crockett. Appeal. 6th Dist. Judgement by confession with the agreement that execution be <u>staid</u> and that Deft. have a credit for offset made out by him on his return if he returns by the 1st of March.
J. M. Crockett VS Wm. Myers Isaac N. Coombs	17 Nov. 1849. Deft. Atty. Burford. Appeal. 5th Dist. Continued by consent.
B. H. Doss VS Sam'l B. Pryor J. B. Gilliam	16 March 1849. Pliff. Atty. not named. Deft. Atty. Crockett. Appeal. No other information.
Frances Archer VS Stephen B. McComas(?)	19 Nov. 1849. No attorneys mentioned. Appeal. 5th Dist. Continued by consent.

Alexander M. Crum VS Eli Merrill	19 Nov. 1849. No attorneys mentioned. Appeal. 5th Dist. Continued by consent.
Thomas A. Philips VS David Shahan	27 Nov. 1849. No attorneys mentioned. Certinari. No other information.
Nathaniel Putnam VS Huitt & Tilly	10 Dec. 1849. Deft. Atty. Newton. No other information.
Bush & Gauger VS Huitt & Tilly	24 May 1847. Plff. Atty. Everts, Hendricks, Crockett. Deft. Atty. Fowler, Newton. Debt. Service. 1st Dist. Leave to file amended answer. Case continued.
Livi Turner VS Morris Ferris	16 Nov. 1848. Plff. Atty. Burford. Deft. Atty. McCoy & Everts & Co. Assumpsit. Service. 1st Dist. Dismissed at cause of Plaintiff.
Horace Burnham VS David Cameron	10 April 1848. Plff. Atty. Tarrant & Burford. Deft. Atty. Evert, Crockett. Trespass. Service. 2nd Dist. Heel(?).
Benjamin Keefer VS John M. Crockett, Admr., etc.	30 April (no year shown). Plff. Atty. McCoy, Burford. Deft. Atty. Evert, Crockett. Appeal. 1st Dist. Dismissed for want of jurisdiction and parties have leave to with draw papers.
D. M. Moore VS Jefferson Tilly Surviving Partner of Huitt & Tilly	30 April 1849. Plff. Atty. Crockett. Deft. Atty. Newton, Fowler. Appeal. 1st Dist. Dismissed for want of jurisdic- tion and parties have leave to with draw papers.
George Linny VS John M. Crockett Admr., etc.	24 May 1849. Plff. Atty. Fowler, Newton. Deft. Atty. Crockett, Evert. Appeal. 1st Dist. Dismissed for want of jurisdiction and parties have leave to with draw papers.
Jefferson Weatherford VS Chas. A. Warfield	28 Aug. 1849. Plff. Atty. Burford. Deft. Atty. Tarrant, Fowler. Bill in Equity. Service. 1st Dist. Dismissed at cost of Plaintiff.
Jefferson Weatherford VS Chas. A. Warfield	28 Aug. 1849. Plff. Atty. Burford. Deft. Atty. Tarrant, Fowler. Bill of Specific Performance. Service. 1st Dist. Dismissed at costs of Plaintiff.

JOHN GRIGSBY SURVEY RECORDS

PART 2 OF 2 PARTS.

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Grantor: James B. Simpson, by R. M. Love, U. S. Marshall for Northern District of Texas at Dallas. Grantee: G. H. Burrows. This is a U. S. Marshall's Deed, dated Feb. 5, 1895. Filed July 8, 1895, recorded in Book 194, page 50, of the deed records of Dallas County, Tex. Consideration to the \$500.00 paid. Acknowledgement taken by J. R. Bosley, N.P.D.C.T., July 8, 1895. Description and remarks: (Among other lands) Lots 1 through 14, Block D of Simpson & Clark's Addition, all unsold lots described in deed from W. A. Smith to Simpson & Clark. Recorded in Book 117, page 398 of the deed records of Dallas Co., Texas. NOTE: by virtue of order of sale issued by the Court to levy upon and seize all estate, right, title and interest of defendant has on April 7, 1892 or since and sell. Auction sale was conducted first Tuesday in Feb. 1895 and struck off to G. M. Burrows for \$500.00.

Grantors: G. H. Burrows and wife Clara M. Burrows. Grantee: Third National Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio. This is a Quit Claim Deed, dated Dec. 11, 1895. Filed May 8, 1897, recorded in Book 212, page 480 of the deed records of Dallas Co., Texas. Acknowledgement of G. H. Burrows taken by James V. Crawford, certified to by J. E. Johnson, C.C., Lawrence Co., N.Y., Dec. 7, 1895. Acknowledgement of Clara M. Burrows taken by Edward Ritchie, N.P., Hamilton Co., Ohio, Dec. 13, 1895 Official Character of Edward Ritchie certified by Geo. Hobson C.C., Hampton Co., Ohio, by Louis N. Rief, Deputy, Dec. 16, 1895. Description and Remarks: All our right, title, interest and claim, including dower, to Lots 1 through 14, Block D, in Simpson & Clark's Addition, City of Dallas, Texas, and every lot or block owned by James B. Simpson in Simpson & Clark's Addition, and all unsold lots in deed from W. A. Smith to Simpson & Clark in Book 117, page 398. NOTE: June 13, 1893 Davis Carriage Co. recovered judgement against J. B. Simpson for \$9,314.06 with foreclosure attachment lien as it existed April 7, 1892, on described property, Order of Sale issued, R. M. Love, U. S. Marshall seized and sold first Tuesday in Feb. 1895. At sale Geo. H. Plowman, Attorney for plaintiff did bid \$500.00 for benefit of Davis Carriage Co. and took deed in the name of G. H. Burrows. G. H. Burrows was only trustee for Davis Carriage Co. and on June 29, 1895 duly transferred all interest etc., to the Third National Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Alfred Grill, No. 14173 -vs- H. C. Clark, Oct. 21, 1895. On this day was heard the case by Court who ruled for the plaintiff. Ordered by Court that Alfred Grill recover from defendant H. C. Clark \$8,185.25. Recorded in Book 8, page 438 in the Minutes of the 44th Judicial District Court, Dallas Co., Texas. Execution and Order of Sale issued to Dallas County Nov. 12, 1896. Officers Return, I, Ben E. Cabell, Sheriff of Dallas Co., Texas, executed on Nov. 30, 1895 by levying and seizing the following real estate in Dallas County as property of H. C. Clark. Lots (among others) 1 through 10 Block D, in Simpson & Clark's Addition as shown on map recorded in Dallas Co., Deeds Vol. 85, page 426. Sold at Auction Jan. 7, 1896 to H. McEvoy for \$100.00, Ben E. Cabell, Sheriff of Dallas Co., Texas, by J. H. Lewis, Deputy, recorded in Book 7, page 63, Execution Docket, Dallas Co., Texas.

Grantor: H. C. Clark by Ben E. Cabell, Sheriff, Dallas Co., Texas. Grantee: H. McEvoy. This is a Sheriff's Deed, dated Feb. 1, 1896. Filed March 30, 1896, recorded in Book 199, page 636 of deed records, Dallas Co., Texas. Consideration to be \$100.00 paid. Acknowledgement taken by L. H. Hughes, C.C.D.C.T., by A. L. Elliott, Deputy on Feb. 1, 1896.

H. Runge & Co., No. 10918 -vs- H. C. Clark, May 15, 1893. After hearing law and evidence Court ruled for plaintiff and that they should recover from defendant \$5,237.50. NOTE: On margin on record "By written assignment duly acknowledged and filed Emil Reiffert, William Froese, and Edward Mugge, composing the firm of H. Runge & Co. June 11, 1895 transferred this judgement to W. Illingsworth and Ross L. Clark Aug. 12, 1895, J. H. Stewart, Clerk by H. W. Jones Deputy" recorded in Book 3, page 455, in the Minutes of the 14th Judicial District Court of Dallas County, Texas. Execution of Sale, issued to the Sheriff Dec. 17, 1895 on final judgement on sum of \$5237.50 rendered May 6, 1893. Sheriff's Return, executed day received on following real estate. All rights, title, interest that H. C. Clark had on Dec. 17, 1895. Lots (among others) 1 through 18, Block D in Simpson-Clark Addition recorded in Vol. 85, page 426 deed records of Dallas County, Texas. Sale held Jan. 7, 1895 sold at public venue to W. Illingsworth and Ross L. Clark for \$1,000.00. Recorded in Book 7, page 80 to 163, in Executive Docket, Dallas, Texas.

Grantor: H. C. Clark, by Ben E. Cabell, Sheriff, Dallas Co., Texas. Grantees: W. Illingsworth & Ross Clark. This is a Sheriff's Deed, dated Jan. 7, 1896, filed May 28, 1900, recorded in Book 249, page 184 of deed records of Dallas, Texas. Consideration to be \$1,000.00 paid. Acknowledgement taken by J. H. Stewart, C.D.C.D.C.T. by H. W. Jones, Deputy, Feb. 5, 1896.

R. F. Eisenlohr, No. 876 -vs- C. B. Wellborn and W. Illingsworth. In Justice Court, Dallas Co., Texas, abstract of Judgment July 5, 1881, filed July 11, 1881, recorded in Book 1, page 83 of Judgment Records of Dallas Co., Texas. Amount of Judgment, \$107.06, costs \$6.16. NOTE: "Received payment in full, Judgment and Costs April 24, 1883 R. F. Eisenlohr, Attest W. M. C. Hill, Clerk by C. F. Bolanz, Deputy".

Grantor: W. Illingsworth. Grantee: Ross L. Clark. This is a General Warranty Deed, dated Feb. 27, 1896, filed May 28, 1900, recorded in Book 247, page 208, in the deed records of Dallas Co., Texas. Consideration \$1,800.00 paid. Acknowledgement taken by S. H. McBride, N.P.D.C.T. Feb. 27, 1896. Description and Remarks: Lots 1 through 18 Block D, in Simpson & Clark Addition, according to map recorded in Vol. 85, page 426.

The Beaumont Lumber Co., No. 14331 -vs- J. B. Simpson Et. Al. Oct. 16, 1897. Court called to hear case, not all defendants present and wholly made default. It is ordered Adjudged by Court that Beaumont Lumber Co. with principal offices in Beaumont, Jefferson Co., Texas, do have and

recover from defendants J. B. Simpson, Ross Clark, M. L. Robertson, following tracts of land in City and County of Dallas, Texas. Lots 1 through 14 Block D, in Simpson & Clark's Addition according to map recorded in Vol. 85, page 426, Deed Records, Dallas Co., Texas. Further ordered that all right, title, interest and claim of defendants is divested from them and vested in plaintiff. It is further ordered, defendant W. A. Smith is dismissed from this cause. Recorded in Book 10, page 497 in the Minutes of the 44th Judicial Court of Dallas County, Texas.

Grantor: Beaumont Lumber Co., by G. W. Carroll, V.P. Attest: Jno. N. Gilbert, Secretary. Grantee: Kirby Lumber Co. This is a Special Warranty Deed, dated June 7, 1902. Filed Dec. 13, 1905, recorded in Book 345, page 435 in the office of County Clerk of Dallas County, Texas. Consideration \$10.00 paid. Description of Property & Remarks: Lots 1 through 14, in Block D of Simpson & Clark Addition, City of Dallas, State of Texas, County of Jefferson, before J. N. Botaw, N.P. appeared Beaumont Lumber Co. through V.P., G. W. Carroll, known to me to be the person subscribed to instrument. June 7, 1902 (signed) J. N. Botaw, N.P., Jefferson Co., Texas, recorded in Vol. 284, page 589, in deed records of Dallas Co., Texas.

Ross L. Clark, No. 21253 -vs- Beaumont Lumber Co., et al. Plaintiffs First Amended Original Petition. In District Court of Dallas Co., Texas. Now comes Ross L. Clark plaintiff herein and leave of Court, files his first amended original petition in lieu of petition filed April 17, 1902.

1. Complaining of Beaumont Lumber Co. and Kirby Lumber Co. and Amendment says:
1. That plaintiff is resident of Victoria Co., Texas; That defendant is a corporation, P.L. Carroll of McLennan Co., Texas is president and John M. Kirby is president of Kirby Lumber Co. and resident of Harris Co., Texas, where they have principal offices.

2. Plaintiff shows that on or before Oct. 20, 1898, there was pending in the 44th Judicial District Court of Dallas Co., Texas, a suit No. 14331. Beaumont Lumber Co. -vs- J. B. Simpson, et al., the defendant in this action, Beaumont Lumber Co. being plaintiff therein and this plaintiff being one of defendants therein. This plaintiff has good and valid defense to cause of action in said suit but was prevented from presenting same. Oct. 20, 1898 plaintiff was a non-resident of the State of Texas, being a resident of Indian Territory. The defendant herein, without knowledge or consent this plaintiff by fraud, accident or mistake had judgment rendered by Judge of said Court in its favor.

Order dismissing above cause, entered Oct. 5, 1905 in Book 17, page 288 in the Minutes of the 44th Judicial District Court of Dallas County, Texas.

Grantors: Ross L. Clark & H. C. Clark. Grantee: The Kirby Lumber Co. This is a Deed, dated Sept. 1, 1903. Filed Sept. 15, 1903, recorded in Book 319, page 325 of deed records of Dallas County, Texas. Consideration to be \$10.00 and other valuable considerations paid. Acknowledgement taken by L. G. Travis, N.P. Harris, C.T. sept. 9, 1903. Remarks: All, rights, title, interest and claim of land, a part of John Grigsby league and known as Lots 1 through 14, Block D, in Simpson & Clark Addition to City of Dallas, as per map recorded in Vol. 85, page 426, deed records of Dallas County, Texas.

Grantor: Jane Lindsay (widow). Grantee: James M. Franciscus. This is a Power of Attorney, filed Jan. 22, 1903, recorded in Book 296, page 325, deed records of Dallas Co., Texas. Acknowledgement taken by Hector A. Carter, U.S. Council General, Rome Italy. Remarks: Appoints Jas. M. Franciscus her attorney, to sell to such person as may seem best, any real estate in which I have any right, title or interest or estate in Dallas County, Texas.

N. T. Blackwell, doing business as Dallas, Democrat, No. 3870 -vs- C. I. Evans, Sr. This is an Abstract of Judgment, dated Jan. 23, 1905. Filed Jan. 23, 1905 recorded in Book 9, page 313. Abstract of Judgment records of Dallas County, Texas. Judgment rendered in Justice Court of Dallas Co., Texas, Precinct No. 1. Amount of Judgment \$90.00, amount of cost \$3.60. Rate of interest 6%.

Received of C. I. Evans \$91.50 in full satisfaction of Judgment rendered Jan. 23, 1905 being cause #3870. Witness, Wm. S. Rogers, Attorney of Record for N. T. Blackwell. Acknowledgement by J. C. Patton, N.P.D.C.T. April 14, 1905. Filed April 17, 1905. Recorded in Book 331, page 393 of deed records Dallas Co., Texas.

N.T. Blackwell, Release to Chas. I. Evans: Know all present that in consideration \$10.00 paid by Chas. I. Evans, I, release to said Evans all Judgment Lien that may now exist against Lot 4, Block No. 562-7, City of Dallas, according to official map by reason of recording in Book 9, page 313 of Judgment Lien records of Dallas County, Texas, of abstract of Judgment by W. M. Edwards, Esq., Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1, in my favor and against Chas. I. Evans, Jan. 23, 1905 for sum \$91.51 (signed) N. T. Blackwell. Acknowledgement taken by Wm. F. S. Rogers, N.P.D.C.T. March 14, 1905. Filed March 17, 1905, recorded in Book 330, page 410, deed records of Dallas Co., Texas.

D. B. Grigsby, et al., No. 2262 -vs- W. H. Bowles. Entered as Oct. 2, 1903, on Oct. 2, 1903 came to be heard by plaintiff D. G. Grigsby and C. C. Swindle, Trustee of last will, Mrs. M. L. Swindle, deceased. Declared ready for trial as attorney R. F. Aspley. The trial is a trial of trespass to try title and partition between all plaintiffs and following defendants and intervenors, John Alcott, Vic and Elizabeth Bowles, A. S. Guillot, Mary Potter and her husband George Patter and E. E. Guillot and C. M. Wheat. Jury selected, Vern W. Jones and 11 others returned the following verdict. "We the jury find for the plaintiff R. F. Aspley and against following named parties. 2 - 18th of said land, John Alcott, C. M. Wheat, Vic Bowles and his wife, Elizabeth Bowles, Mrs. E. B. Stevens, Sarah F. Jones, James Bullington, E. E. Guillot, A. S. Guillot, Mary Potter and husband George Potter, as the heirs of M. Guillot, George Jackson; John Floyd, John H. Cole, as instructed by the Court and in favor of the defendants above named for 11 - 18th undivided interest in said lands "Vern W. Jones Foreman".

It is ordered by the Court that plaintiff, R. F. Aspley recover from defendants 2 - 18th in following tract of land. A part of John Grigsby league and labor survey being a part of Lot 4, in partitioning survey in 1848. Described as follows: Beginning at center of Clark St. at intersection with center of Crocan St.; Thence S. 45 E. 150 ft.; Thence S. 45 W. 920 Ft., to N. E. line, Boll St.; Thence, N.E. line Boll St. to N.W. line Guillot St.; Thence with N.W. line Guillot St. to Routh St.; Thence to S. E. line of 10 acre tract sold by Claypool to Packer; Thence

E. with said Parker line to E. corner Packer; Thence to corner of tract sold by Claypool to Wm. Bowen; Thence with Bowen line 359 ft. to E. corner of ...; Thence W. with Bowen's line to Greenwood Cemetery; Thence E. with S. E. line of Cemetery to Hall St.; Thence E. with Hall St. to E. corner of lot sold by M. Guillot to Amon Scott, Elder and Trustee of Free Will Baptist Church by deed recorded in Book 44, page 614, Dallas County Records; Thence W. to S. corner of a tract of 6 acres sold by M. Guillot to E. T. Hayes by deed recorded in Book M, page 449, Dallas County Records; Thence W. to N. corner of tract sold by M. Guillot to John and Annie Thompson; Thence W. with said Thompson line to N. corner; Thence W. to W. corner in center of Clark St.; Thence E. with center of Clark St. to beginning, excepting there from the right of way of Houston & Texas Central Railroad, deed from M. Guillot to Railroad recorded in Book R, page 471, Dallas Co. records of deeds and to excepting following lots: Simpson & Clark add'l to W. City of Dallas recorded in Book 85, page 426, Dallas County Deeds record into which described tract of land subdivided and to which lots R. F. Aspley has released and quit claimed all his interest to various persons claiming under the defendants, Block 572-D; Lots 1 through 18. It is ordered, determined and decreed that plaintiff R. F. Aspley is the owner of an undivided 2 - 18th interest and that the defendants E. E. Guillot, Mary Potter and husband George H. Potter are owners of 16 - 18th. Further ordered that partition of lands in which herein adjudged that plaintiffs D. B. Grigsby, C. C. Swindle, Trustee, will of Mrs. M. L. Swindle deceased and R. C. City of Dallas, intervenor, John Alcott, and defendants Vic and Elizabeth Bowles and A. S. Guillot, Mary Potter and husband George H. Potter and E. E. Guillot and C. M. Wheat respectively are tenants in Common, D. B. Grigsby 2 - 18th, C. C. Swindle, Trustee 3-18th, R. F. Aspley 2-18th and said intervenor and defendants 11-18th.

It is further ordered that J. D. Robinson and Frank Hernalich and Eugene Duncan be appointed Commissioners to make partition of said land. Recorded in Book 17, page 371 of the Minutes of the 14th District Court of Dallas Co., Texas. NOTE: This case has been appealed and still pending. Grantor: Dan Lindsay, by James W. Francisus, Attorney in fact. Grantee: Dan Jones. This is a General Warranty Deed, dated Nov. 27, 1905, filed Dec. 29, 1905, recorded in Book 371, page 542, in Deed Records, Dallas Co., Texas. Consideration \$4,800.00 paid. Acknowledgement taken by Chas. C. Kunz, N.P., City of St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 29, 1905. Description and Remarks: Situated in City of Dallas, being Lots 1 through 18, Block 572-D. According to Murphy & Bolanz official map.

Grantor: Dan Jones. Grantee: J. D. McLeod, Trustee. This is a Deed of Trust, dated Nov. 29, 1905. Filed Dec. 29, 1905, recorded in Book 153, page 87, in Deed of Trust records, Dallas Co., Texas. Consideration \$1.00 paid to secure 4 promissory notes made by Dan Jones payable to \$5000.00. Acknowledgement taken by George Miller, N.P.D.C.T., Dec. 29, 1905. Description: Lots 1 through 10, Block 572-D City of Dallas as shown on official map.

Isabella Scott, to release Dan Jones, in consideration \$1.00 with other valuable considerations delivered, receipt acknowledged. I release to Dan Jones, Deed of Trust lien executed by Dan Jones to J. D. McLeod, Dec. 29, 1905, recorded in Vol. 153, page 87 in Dallas County records, on the following real estate: Lots 7, 8, 9, and 10, Block 572-D, City of Dallas, being a part of land described in Deed of Trust, dated Nov. 29, 1905, recorded in Book 153, page 87, in Deed of Trust records taken by R. T. Meador, N.P.D.C.T., Dec. 2, 1907. Filed Dec. 11, 1907, recorded in Book 413, page 381, in the office of County Clerk, Dallas County, Texas.

Isabella Scott (a fene sole), to release, Dan Jones, Dallas Co., Texas, for consideration \$1.00 paid, receipt acknowledged. I release Dan Jones the Deed of Trust lien executed by Dan Jones to J. D. McLeod, Dec. 29, 1905, recorded in Vol. 153, page 87, Dallas County records on real estate being Lot No. 3, Block No. 572-D, a part of land described in Deed of Trust. Wit: this Sept. 15, 1906 (signed) Isabella Scott. Acknowledgement taken by George Miller, N.P.D.C.T., Sept. 15, 1906. Filed Sept. 17, 1906, recorded in Book 366, page 290, in the office of County Clerk, Dallas Co., Texas.

Isabella Scott, to release, Dan Jones, County of Dallas, Texas, for consideration of \$1.00 paid. I release to Dan Jones, Deed of Trust lien executed by Dan Jones to J. D. McLeod, dated Dec. 29, 1905 recorded in Book 155, page 87 in Dallas County records, to exist of following: Real estate being Lots 4, 5, and 6, Block No. 572-D, City of Dallas, Oct. 8, 1906, (signed) Isabella Scott. Acknowledgement taken by George Miller, N.P.D.C.T., Oct. 8, 1906. Filed Oct. 9, 1906, recorded in Book 375, page 525, in the office of County Clerk of Dallas County, Texas.

Grantor: Dan Jones. Grantee: J. W. Lindsay, Trustee. This is a Deed of Trust, dated Oct. 8, 1906, filed Oct. 8, 1906 in Book 159, page 9, in the office of County Clerk, Dallas County. Consideration \$1.00 paid, to secure 4 promissory notes made by Dan Jones payable to John Atkinson. Acknowledgement taken by E. K. Martyn, N.P.D.C.T., Oct. 8, 1906. Description & Remarks: being 30 ft. off W. side Lot No. 4 and 5 ft. off E. side Lot No. 5 out of Block No. 572-D, City of Dallas, part of land conveyed to Dan Jones, Nov. 27, 1905, by Jane Lindsay, deed recorded in Vol. 371, page 542, Dallas County Records.

Grantor: Dan Jones. Grantee: J. W. Lindsay, Trustee. This is a Deed of Trust, dated Sept. 15, 1906. Filed Sept. 15, 1906, recorded in Book 152, page 302 in the office of the County Clerk, Dallas County, Texas. Consideration \$1.00 paid and to secure 3 promissory notes made by Dan Jones to John Atkinson. Acknowledgement taken by E. K. Martyn, N.P.D.C.T. Sept. 15, 1906. Description & Remarks: being 35 ft. off E. side Lot No. 3 in Block 572-D, being a part of land conveyed to Dan Jones by Jane Lindsay, Nov. 27, 1905, recorded in Vol. 371, page 542, Dallas County records.

Grantor: Dan Jones. Grantee: J. W. Lindsay, Trustee. This is a Deed of Trust, dated Oct. 30, 1906. Filed Oct. 30, 1906, recorded in Book 159, page 40, of the office of the County Clerk, Dallas Co., Texas. Consideration \$1.00 paid to secure payment of 3 promissory notes made by Dan Jones payable to Louisa Drury. Acknowledgement by H. J. Martyn, N.P.D.C.T. Oct. 30, 1906. Description & Remarks: being 10 ft. off W. side Lot No. 5 and 25 ft. off E. side Lot No. 6 in Block 572-D, being part of land conveyed to Dan Jones by Jane Lindsay Nov. 27, 1906, deed recorded in Vol. 371, page 542, Dallas County records.

Grantor: Dan Jones. Grantee: Wm. Blair. This is General Warranty Deed, dated Sept. 17, 1906. Filed same day, recorded in Book 381, page 252 in the office of the County Clerk, Dallas

Co., Texas. Consideration \$900.00 paid and security to be paid by Wm. Blair \$150.00 cash and 2 notes and assumption of 3 notes given to Jno Atkinson, dated Sept. 15, 1906. Acknowledgement taken by W. L. Crawford, Jr., N.P.D.C.T. Sept. 17, 1906. Description & Remarks: 35 ft. off E. side Lot 3, Block 572-D, City of Dallas, with exception of 8 ft. off back of lot, which I have deeded to City for alley.

Grantor: Wm. Blair. Grantee: J. W. Lindsley, Trustee. This is a Deed of Trust, dated Sept. 17, 1906. Filed same date in Book 161, page 16, in the office of the County Clerk, Dallas Co., Texas. Consideration \$1.00 paid and to secure payment of 3 promissory notes made by Wm. Blair, payable to Dan Jones. Acknowledgement taken by George Miller, N.P.D.C.T. Sept. 17, 1906. Description & Remarks: 35 by 100 ft. off E. side of Lot 3, Block 572-D, City of Dallas. NOTE:

The grantor signs instrument as W. M. Blair but in body and acknowledgement appears as Wm. Blair. Grantors: Wm. Blair and wife Savannah Blair. Grantee: Dan Jones. This is a General Warranty Deed, dated Aug. 26, 1907 filed Sept. 21, 1907, recorded in Book 397, page 215, in the office of the County Clerk, Dallas County, Texas. Acknowledgement taken by Thos. S. Plowman, N.P.D.C.T. Aug. 26, 1907. Description & Remarks: 35 by 100 ft. off E. side of Lot 3 Block 572-D, City of Dallas, having a frontage of 35 ft. on S side of Guillot St. and extending back between parallel lines 100 ft. to alley. NOTE: One of Grantors signs as W. M. Blair but appears in acknowledgement as Wm. Blair.

Grantor: Dan Jones. Grantee: City of Dallas. This is a General Warranty Deed, dated Aug. 25, 1906. Filed Nov. 9, 1906, recorded in Book 385, page 7 of deed records of Dallas County, Texas. Consideration \$1.00 paid, Acknowledgement taken by Geo. Miller, N.P.D.C.T. Aug. 1906. Description & Remarks: A part of Block 572, City of Dallas. Beginning at point in W. E. line Boll St. proceeding to Guillot St., Allen St., parallel to Guillot St. to N. E. line Lot 18, then parallel to Guillot to Boll St. and beginning.

Grantor: Dan Jones. Grantee: Frank Rutherford. This is a General Warranty Deed, dated Dec. 10, 1907. Filed Dec. 11, 1907, recorded in Book 397, page 582 in deed records of Dallas Co. Texas. Consideration \$1,650.00 paid cash and 7 notes. Acknowledgement taken by Sam A. Leake, N.P.D.C.T. Dec. 10, 1907. Description & Remarks: Being 25 ft. off W. side of Lot 6 and 25 ft. off E. side of Lot 7, Block 572-D, City of Dallas, having a frontage of 50 ft. on S. side of Guillot St. and extending back between parallel lines 100 ft. to an alley.

Grantor: Dan Jones. Grantee: Robert Reed. This is a General Warranty Deed, dated May 1, 1907. Filed May 14, 1907, recorded in Book 398, page 58, in the office of the County Clerk, Dallas Co., Texas. Consideration \$900.00 paid and secured to be paid by Robert Reed. Acknowledgement taken by Geo. Miller, N.P.D.C.T. May 1, 1907. Description & Remarks: 35 X 100 ft. being 10 ft. off W. side of Lot 5 and 25 ft. off E. side of Lot 6, Block 572-D, City of Dallas, said lot having a frontage of 35 ft. on N. side of Guillot St. and extend back 100 ft. to alley.

Grantor: Dan Jones. Grantee: J. T. Walker. This is a General Warranty Deed, dated Oct. 20, 1906. Filed Oct. 29, 1906, recorded in Book 381, page 404 in the office of the County Clerk, Dallas County, Texas. Consideration \$875.00 paid and secured to be paid by J. T. Walker. Three notes and assumption by J. T. Walker of 4 notes given favor Jno. Atkinson. Acknowledgement taken by J. H. Cumpston, N.P.D.C.T. Oct. 20, 1906. Description & Remarks: 30 ft. off W. side Lot 4 and 5 ft. off E. side of Lot 5 in Block 572-D, City of Dallas. With the exception that 8 ft. off the back previously deeded to the City of Dallas for an alley, leaving property with a frontage of 35 ft. on Guillot St. running back at right angles to said street 100 ft. to alley.

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Franklin County Historical
Review
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Tennessee Rifleman
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Heald
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Living Tree News
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Society Quarterly
Mesquite Historical and
Genealogical Soc. Quarterly
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logical Society Bulletin
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 logical Society
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 Society Bulletin
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 olution
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 vists Newsletter
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 tion
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 tion Newsletter
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SLATER CEMETERY
Coryell County, Texas

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This cemetery has no identifying sign, but is known locally as Slater Cemetery; it is located near the old Slater school house. There is a rock fence and in the cement atop the fence is the following: "fence built by Self and Walker 1947". From the courthouse at Gatesville, take U. S. Highway 84 west to the junction with Texas Highway 116, approximately 2 miles. Turn left (south) and follow 116 to the junction with Farm-to-Market 1783, approximately 3 miles. Turn right (west) and follow FM 1783 approximately 12 miles to the cemetery, which is on the lefthand side of the road. Copied 28 June 1978.

Eugene C. MARTIN
bronze military marker
TX Pvt U. S. Army WW I
30 November 1894
23 August 1965

Cullen MARTIN
metal marker
1894 - 1965

Come Ye Blessed
Mehala J.
wife of W. E. DAVIS
born 28 February 1860
died 24 July 1912
footstone MJD
Blessed are the pure in heart
for they shall see God

J. T. LECROY
born 12 November 1850
died 18 July 1909

J. T. LECROY
December 1847
April 1924

Hudson
son of G. W. & M. E. SANDERS
born 17 March 1899
died 3 October 1922
Tis hard to break the tender cord
When love has bound the heart
Tis hard, so hard to speak the
words
Must we forever part
this stone has embeded in it
the picture of a child
grave is cement and shell covered
footstone THS

Charles Marvin
son of G. W. & M. E. SANDERS
born 31 October 1896
died 10 October 1918
this stone has embedded in it
the picture of a young man
grave is cement and shell covered
footstone CMS
We miss thee from home dear son
We miss thee from thy place
A shadow ore our life is cast
We miss the sunshine of thy face
We miss thy kind and willing hand
Thy fond and earnest care
Our home is dark without the
We miss the everywhere

SANDERS - double stone
George W. - 1855 - 1942
footstone Father
Mary E. - 1867 - 1953
footstone Mother
Blessed are the pure in heart
graves are cement covered

Catherine CARPENTER
child's grave in SANDERS plot
cement and shell covered

SANDERS - double stone
Marion - 1 March 1892
28 October 1976
footstone Daddy
Lillian - 5 March 1897 (only date)
Married 19 December 1915

Mabel Jean SANDERS
2 February 1931
4 February 1931

Brother
Charles WILLIAMSON
1905 - 1932
footstone Charles

WILLIAMSON - double stone
Father - Micheal W.
1874 - 1935
footstone Father
Mother - Mattie
1874 - 1934

HERMANN - double stone
Asa A. - 5 April 1879
18 November 1931
footstone AAH
Clara S. - 8 January 1884
26 March 1970
footstone CSH

Charles S. HERMANN
no dates

Bernice HERMANN
no dates

MILLSAP - double stone
W. C. (Cross) - 3 April 1897
24 March 1977
footstone (marble military marker)
William C. MILLSAP
Pvt U. S. Army WW I
3 April 1897 - 24 March 1977
metal marker
William C. MILLSAP, Sr.
died 24 March 1977
aged 79 years, 11 months, 21 days
Gatesville Funeral Home
Gatesville, Texas
Edith O. - 3 November 1905
(only date)

DIKES - double stone
William M. - 1879 - 1950
footstone WMD
Cleo - 1879 - 1932
footstone CD

Madie ROBERTS (WILLIAMS)
cement slab level with ground
1915 - 1933

Elbert (Bert) WILLIAMS
3 April 1879
16 February 1961
footstone EW
metal marker
Elbert WILLIAMS
1879 - 1961
Clement Funeral Home

SMITH - double stone
Robert Lee - 7 October 1902
3 June 1972
footstone Father
Addie CARPENTER
15 August 1905 (only date)
Gone but not forgotten

CARPENTER - double stone
Father - Jim D. - 1889 - 1942
footstone JDC
Mother - Aurora - 1870 - 1964
footstone AC

BROWN - double stone
Charles K. - 16 September 1895
27 November 1972
footstone Father
Lena - 19 February 1898
(only date)

Albert A. BASHAM
marble military marker
TX Tec5 Army Air Forces WWII
21 June 1922 - 10 July 1972
metal marker
Albert A. BASHAM
died 10 July 1972
Evant Funeral Home

BASHAM - double stone
Lee - 1892 - 1970
footstone Father
Margarete - 1897 (only date)

Infant daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lee BASHAM
17 January 1929 (only date)

Infant daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lee BASHAM
11 September 1930 (only date)

Alex CORTER
1869 - 1926
footstone AC

Mrs. Luis COX
1882 - 1951
Stanley Funeral Home
metal marker

MC/MEEKIN - double stone
James - 1834 - 1916
footstone Dad
Margaret - 1849 - 1935
footstone Mom

Andrew J. MC/MEEKIN
1884 - 1969
Scott Funeral Home
metal marker

Thomas W. MOSS
died 20 January 1919
aged 64 years
Blessed are the dead
which die in the Lord

Maggie Lee - Infant daughter of
R. L. and M. E. MOSS
January 1909 - August 1911
Gone but not forgotten
footstone MLM

Mary J. ELLINGTON
23 October 1847
15 September 1931
wife of J. S. ELLINGTON

J. S. ELLINGTON (Masonic Emble)
born 19 September 1832
died 12 July 1914
Gone to rest

GORDON - double stone
A. J. GORDON
30 June 1823 - 10 January 1911
footstone AJG
Asleep in Jesus
M. E. GORDON - 13 November 1825
10 February 1899
footstone (broken) MEG
Gone but not forgotten

M. L. 1920 - 1923
daughter of J.O. & L.A. BAIZE

GORDON - double stone
E. H. GORDON - 30 June 1845
17 May 1912

Father
Barthenia, his wife
20 December 1849 - 14 April 1920
Mother

FEWELL - double stone
James L. - 1885 - 1958
footstone JLF
Elizabeth - 1890 (only date)

Z. B. SCOTT
1 October 1854 - 12 October 1934
footstone ZBS

Mollie A. SCOTT
6 October 1860 - 29 March 1961
footstone MAS

T. L. SCOTT
18 May 1887 - 23 August 1937
footstone TLS

John W. SCOTT
23 December 1885 - 28 June 1965
footstone JWS

BAIZE - double stone
Lester E. - 10 September 1900
6 February 1975

metal marker
Lester Elton BAIZE
1900 - 1975
Elliott Funeral Home
Jewel E. - 20 January 1903
10 January 1974

metal marker
Jewell E. BAIZE
1903 - 1974
Elliott Funeral Home

BAIZE - double stone
John O. - 1875 - 1967
footstone Papa
Laura A. - 1879 - 1971
footstone Mama

Mary Orine BAIZE - daughter of
J. O. & L. A. BAIZE
born 2 January 1906
died 14 September 1907

D. P. BAIZE
son of J. O. & L. A. BAIZE
born and died 16 December 1915
Sleep on sweet babe
and take thy rest

Loy - Son of
J. S. & L. V. MOORE
born 23 April 1907
died 9 September 1908
footstone LM
Sleep on sweet babe
and take thy rest
God called thee home
He thought it best

Georgie May - Daughter of
E. D. & E. C. SANDERS
born 3 April 1908
died 11 July 1908

Lead Kindly Light
Emily C.
wife of E. D. SANDERS
born 26 December 1886
died 27 August 1909
footstone ECS
Here is one who is sleeping in
faith and in love
With hope that is treasured in
Heaven above

Curry C. - Son of
J. L. & E. J. MARTIN
born 16 July 1898
died 6 August 1907
footstone CCM

MARTIN - double stone
Jim - 1866 - 1939
footstone Father
Ellen - 1875 - 1945
footstone Mother

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KING CEMETERY
Coryell County, Texas

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CREACY - triple stone

Oliver N. 1903 -
Ocie M. 1908 - 1969
footstone "Shorty"
Sam "Bo" 1946 - 1971
footstone "Bo"

MEYER - double stone

Father - Pink D.
8 February 1898 - 27 February 1970
Mother - Ollie R.
1 March 1898 - 19 March 1973

Our Darling Baby

Donald Ray MEYERS
23 March 1940 - 16 June 1944
Asleep in Jesus
footstone Baby

William Gary WIGINTON - Father

28 September 1854 - 11 July 1927
In God We Trust Wiginton
Footstone WGW
G. Thorene WIGINTON - Mother
13 January 1856 - 15 November 1924
In God We Trust Wiginton
footstone GW

At Rest

Ollie WIGINTON
6 February 1887 - 3 March 1972
footstone OMW
metal marker
Scotts Funeral Home
Gatesville, Texas
Miss Ollie WIGINTON 1888 - 1972

Raymond PENDLETON

TX Pvt 328 AERO SQ WWI
30 August 1896 - 13 May 1970
footstone Father

PENDLETON - double stone

Raymond 1896 - 1970
Anna Belle 1902 - 1948
footstone Mother

Alyene, daughter of

Mary HARVEY
14 September 1905
21 December 1913
Gone Home

At Rest

W. C. BOX
30 January 1879
29 December 1955

Robert D. BOX

Co. I 7 TX Cav CSA

BOX

Eliza J. CLARK
wife of R. D. Box
born 15 April 1855
died 2 April 1920

CULP - double stone

Otto
18 March 1882 - 31 January 1949
Fannie B.
13 April 1882 - 19 April 1972

Asleep in Jesus

Greg PRUITT, Jr.
1 January 1915 - 12 February 1936
footstone Son

Florine KNIGHT

1932 - 1939
footstone Daughter

Jimmie C. KNIGHT

1910 - 1952
footstone Father

Clyde A. STOVALL - Son of
Mr. & Mrs. L. R. STOVALL
1930 - 1931
footstone Baby

STOVALL - double stone
L. Roy 1903 - 1968
footstone Daddy
M. Lula 1908 (only date)

STOVALL - double stone
Lum 1878 - 1952
footstone Father
Inez 1884 - 1966
footstone Mother

WARD
Miranda MANGUM
wife of Tom WARD
24 January 1840 - 18 May 1925
At Rest
footstone MMW
grave covered by concrete

PEAVY - double stone
Father - Eli Green 1868 - 1930
Mother - Betty 1871 - 1948

William T. JOHNSON
died 23 April 1954
aged 79 years, 7 months, 7 days
metal marker
Scotts Funeral Home
Gatesville, Texas

James Hulet ANDERSON
13 May 1898 - 15 December 1960

M. C. DYSON
22 April 1872 - 22 April 1928
grave covered by concrete
and shell

BOX - double stone
Dad - Sam M.
24 April 1884 - 9 May 1968
Mother - Rachel A.
4 March 1894 - 19 December 1960

Alma MEYERS KINSEY
20 May 1895 - 22 March 1931
footstone Mother

Robert D. BOX 1891 - 1974
metal marker
Pemberton Funeral Home

MARTIN - double stone
James Emory
6 September 1901 - 16 July 1960
footstone Daddy
Ruth JEFFRIES
20 March 1905 - 17 December 1959
footstone Mother

E. F. THORNTON
born 16 January 1887
died 10 May 1906
He giveth his beloved sleep

Noel L. WEBB
10 November 1923 - 2 May 1977
In God's Care

Elizabeth NEYLAND
metal marker
Gatesville Funeral Home
Gatesville, Texas

Miss Neoma R. NEYLAND
born 1879, died 1969
aged 90 years
metal marker
Gatesville Funeral Home
Gatesville, Texas

WEBB - double stone
James B.
27 April 1891 - 17 October 1947
Hattie N.
3 October 1891 - (only date)

WEBB - double stone
Husband - J. T. WEBB
30 October 1848 - 30 March 1930
footstone JTW
Wife - D. D. WEBB
20 May 1865 - 25 March 1928
footstone DDW
The paths of glory lead but
to the grave

M. KINSEY
27 February 1836
29 September 1919

Malissa A. - Wife of
M. Kinsey
27 July 1845 - 15 May 1917

Bertie A. - Daughter of
M. & M. A. KINSEY
born 11 September 1887
died 29 January 1897
How happy to sink to rest
So early numbered with the blest

Leona KINSEY
born 8 September 1898
died 30 September 1910
Gone but not forgotten

Columbus Marion KINSEY
22 April 1879 - 19 June 1933
footstone Father

J. M. STAHL
21 October 1831 - 10 January 1913
footstone JMS
Gone but not forgotten

Matilda - Wife of
J. M. STAHL
28 March 1831 - 2 October 1902
footstone MS
Loved while living,
remembered when dead

JEFFREY - double stone
Icie Dora
6 March 1882 - (only date)
John H.
10 January 1865 - 24 January 1944

John Glenn JEFFREY
TX Pvt Co D 25 Medical BN WWII
28 April 1915 - 23 December 1966
metal marker
Glenn JEFFREY
20 April 1915 - 23 December 1966

Our Dear One
Addie A., Wife of
D. H. WEBB
29 January 1896
23 December 1920
footstone AAW

Susan R. Z. - Daughter of
W. H. & M. E. WEBB
28 March 1899 - 29 July 1899
footstone SRZW
Budded on earth to bloom in Heaven

COTTON - double stone
Father - Isaac S.
20 May 1892 - 14 July 1961
footstone Dad
Mother - Lunar V.
24 February 1900 - 7 December 1973
footstone Mom
Rest in Peace In God We Trust

James Roy DYSON, Sr.
1910 - 1976
metal marker
Scotts Funeral Home
Gatesville, Texas

R. A. - Son of
J. C. & N. J. SMITH
28 April 1879 - 23 June 1904

J. J. SMITH
16 February 1841 - 5 February 1909
He died as he lived - a Christian

Mary Letitia DYSON
17 May 1884 - 24 March 1966
In God We Trust
metal marker
Miss Letitia Dyson 1883 - 1966

Oliver DYSON
1908 - 1919
footstone Son

J. O. DYSON
1870 - 1951
footstone JOD

L. C. DYSON
1878 - 1964
footstone LCD

Charles DYSON
died 18 June 19
aged 78 years, 4 months, 5 days
metal marker

DYSON - double stone
Marshall Edwin
29 November 1839
7 October 1902
footstone MED
Annie Caroline
1 November 1847
8 October 1916
In God We Trust

Marshall E. DYSON
metal marker

DYSON - double stone
John E.
11 January 1921 - 23 March 1971
footstone (Military marker)
John E. DYSON
TX SSgt 2543 Base Unit AAF WWII
11 January 1921 - 23 March 1971
Cleo M.
16 October 1923 - (only date)

Delia Dell DYSON
1883 - 1963
metal marker

J. C. - Son of
J. B. & N. S. DICKIE
born & died 7 November 1915
Gone to be an angel

DICKIE - double stone
Barry 1877 - 1944
footstone Father
Nora 1882 - 1967
footstone Mother

Robert Gus KOCH
1913 - 1978
metal marker
Morton Scott & Son
Funeral Director

DYSON - double stone
John Thomas
21 July 1868 - 25 January 1965
footstone Daddy
Annie Ola
17 August 1888 - 9 May 1964
footstone Mama

Minnie Rebecca - Daughter of
C. B. & Emma McADAMS
1895 - 1913
footstone MRMc

Jim Henry - Son of
Mr. & Mrs. J. H. MC/CLESKY
1928 - 1939
footstone JHMcc

McCLESKY - double stone
Father - James H.
1 October 1887 - 11 January 1950
footstone JHM
Mother - Irma B.
5 March 1894 - (only date)

KING - double stone
David Hawkins
3 March 1878 - 3 August 1964
footstone DHK
Mary Ada
8 January 1879 - 26 June 1966
footstone MAK
Gone from my home but not my heart

Ila Fae - Daughter of
D. H. & M. A. KING
20 June 1916 - 7 June 1919
Little Ila Fae was a sweet flower
budded on earth to bloom in Heaven

KING - double stone
Clarence J. 1888 - 1976
footstone CJK
Eunice E. 1892 - 1920
footstone EEK
metal marker
Clarence J. KING
died 2 February 197_
aged 87 years, , 21 days
Gatesville Funeral Home
Gatesville, Texas

KING - double stone
Callie J. 1884 - 1963
footstone Sister
Jim L. 1894 - 1955
footstone Brother

KING - double stone
Father - W. W. KING
16 December 1847 - 3 March 1898
footstone WWK
Mother - E. T. KING
30 July 1853 - 31 July 1940
footstone ETK

BEATY - double stone
Newton M. - 20 September 1862
18 September 1927

footstone NMB
Nancy T.
19 July 1876 - 1 March 1963
footstone NTB
Gone but not forgotten

Sarah J. SEAY
born 19 September 1834
died 13 September 1889

LIGHTFOOT - double stone
inscription on north face
Maggie LIGHTFOOT
3 March 1886 - 22 June 1888
footstone (broken)
Maggie LIGHTFOOT
inscription on south face
Gordon LIGHTFOOT
27 August 1884 - 25 September 1886

HERRINGTON - double stone
John - 14 October 1866
22 January 1947
footstone Father
Josie - 11 August 1881
25 November 1944
footstone Mother

Our Loved One
Addie Fay - Daughter of
John & Bessie SHOAF
3 April 1913 - 30 April 1924
footstone AFS
A fairer bud of promise never
bloomed

Enoch Lloyd RUSSELL
1902 - 1978
metal marker
Morton Scott and Son
Funeral Director

SHOAF - double stone
John H.
2 February 1883 - 17 June 1966
footstone Dad
Bessie
16 January 1893 - 27 October 1974
footstone Mother
Married 22 August 1912
metal marker
Bessie SHOAF 1893 - 1974

In Loving Memory of Son
Leslie Wayne COOK
21 August 1910 - 30 June 1934
footstone Son

In Loving Memory of Mother
Bertha Mozelle COOKE
12 January 1879 - 10 October 1933
footstone Mother

SHOAF - double stone
Mary M. SHOAF - Mother
20 October 1854 - 10 January 1918
footstone MMS
God's finger touched her and she
slept
Richmond SHOAF - Father
1 January 1848 - 9 November 1926
footstone RS
At Rest

HERRINGTON - double stone
Lewis B.
12 July 1887 - 14 July 1951
footstone Papa
Mabel C.
8 January 1889 - 22 February 1965
footstone Mama

HERRINGTON
Infant son
died 25 December 1913

Ora Kathleen SHOAF
13 January 1910 - 4 April 1929
footstone OKS

Sallie - Wife of
Fred SHOAF
1 January 1870 - 16 March 1932
footstone SS
Asleep in Jesus, blessed thought

Fred SHOAF
6 October 1873 - 2 May 1941
footstone FS
Life's work well done
Then comes rest

Dennis David WARDEN, Sr.
1904 - 1976
metal marker
Scotts Funeral Home
Gatesville, Texas

Katherine P. SMITH
21 August 1923 - 20 June 1972
footstone Kitty

Little Jim, Son of
W. J. & Allie BASHAM
3 March 1900 - 19 October 1900

BASHAM - double stone
J. E. Basham - 27 December 1830
13 September 1899

footstone JEB
How desolate is our home
bereft of thee
Dicie Ann, his wife
8 March 1834 - 8 August 1915
footstone DAB
Weep Not, she is at rest
graves covered by cement and shell

Infant daughter of
D. A. & Katie TEAT
born and died 13 May 1901
Budded on earth to bloom in Heaven

Infant son of
F. M. & L. B. WORTHINGTON
10 October 1900 - 4 November 1900

L. E. BASHAM
19 March 1862 - 9 September 1890
footstone LEB
As a Husband devoted
As a Father affectionate
As a Friend ever kind and true

Ellen HAMMACK
7 January 1863 - 2 March 1931
footstone EH
In after time we'll meet her

Nellie HENDERSON - Wife of
Lee CONNELL
8 July 1886 - 6 October 1907
Through all pain at times she'd
smile
A smile of heavenly birth
And when the angel called her
home
She smiled farewell to earth

Elizabeth SMITH, Mother of
Mrs. S. S. CONNELL
14 August 1825 - 17 March 1902
footstone (broken) ES

Fredie, Son of
S. S. & A. E. CONNELL
24 July 1887 - 24 September 1888
Our little boy sleeps sweetly here

Maudie E. - Daughter of
S. S. & A. E. CONNELL
11 March 1889 - 1 May 1896
footstone (broken) MFC
Sweet flower transplanted to
another clime

Raymond, Son of
S. S. & A. E. CONNELL
10 March 1896 - 27 October 1896
A sweet flower of love
That blossomed but
Transplanted now in love
To bloom with God on high

S. S. CONNELL
22 January 1854 - 18 October 1905
Farewell my wife and children all
From you a father Christ doth
call
Mourn not for me, this in vain
To call me to your sight again

Elizabeth SMITH, Wife of
S. S. CONNELL
6 May 1854 - 30 December 1906
Our mother dear is gone
She lies beneath the sod
Mother, though we miss you much
We know you rest with God

Father
Burnell BASHAM
14 February 1890 - 10 October 1944
footstone BB

Floy BASHAM
16 April 1895 - 28 December 1976
footstone Floy

BASHAM - double stone
Father - Sol BASHAM 1859 - 1906
footstone SB
Mother - Willie BASHAM 1862 - 1938
footstone WB
A friend to their country and a
believer in God
graves covered with cement and
granite chunks

Infant daughter of
R. G. & J. A. HAMPTON
born 10 September 1887
died 12 September 1887
Meet me in Heaven

Myrtle E. - Daughter of
Frank & Ella HAMPTON
12 August 1894 - 20 September 1895
footstone MEH
She was the light of home

Frank C. HAMPTON
7 February 1867 - 15 October 1946
metal marker
Frank C. HAMPTON
79 years, 8 months, 8 days
15 October 1946

Narcisa SANCHES
nasio el ano de 1882 en
Nobemere 27 y fallcecio
el 16 de Enro de 1909

Aqui yacen los restos del joven
Cristoval VILLANUEVA
fallecio alos 21 anos de edad
macioso 27 de Septiembre de 1887
y fallecio el 17 de Octubre de
1908

Martha S. WEBB
1865 - 1938
footstone MSW
Gone but not forgotten

Nadine - Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. R. A. HERRINGTON
23 July 1919 - 10 April 1920

Susan R. - Daughter of
J. A. & S. DAVENPORT
2 February 1861 - 8 May 1883
She was the light of the home

Joseph WEBB
7 March 1820 - 8 December 1900
He was a kind and affectionate
husband
A fond father and a friend to all

Loucinda - Wife of
Joseph WEBB
10 October 1825 - 15 November 1875
She was a kind and affectionate
wife
A fond mother and a friend to all

Gone Home
Louisa V. OATS, Daughter of
T. J. & M. J. CONER
24 July 1851 - 10 March 1873

CONNER - double stone
Father - Thomas J. CONNER
30 July 1821 - 18 March 1873
footstone TJC
Mother - Mary CONNER
20 November 1828 - 20 October 1899
footstone MC

Rosinie G. - Daughter of
Thomas J. & M. J. CONNER
29 October 1865 - 20 March 1892

Eather L. HERRINGTON
17 April 1881 - 8 June 1940
The golden gates were open wide
A gentle voice said come
And angels from the other side
Welcomed our loved one home

HERRINGTON - double stone
Hampton J.
5 December 1836 - 21 August 1928
footstone Father
Sarah E.
7 November 1845 - 26 August 1901
footstone Mother

Evan E. - Son of
M. P. & S. E. PATTERSON
16 May 1885 - 3 February 1895
Shed not a tear of sorrow
Around his lonely lamb
Gone to a better world than ours
In paradise to bloom

In memory of
Maggie E. MORRISON - Daughter of
D. N. & N. S. MORRISON
27 April 1880 - 25 November 1884
age 4 years, 6 months, 28 days
Suffer little children to come
unto me

J. L. RUTHWEOFORD
PFC U. S. Army WW II
5 December 1908 - 16 October 1975

Lela E. LOGAN
19 January 1902
29 September 1974
footstone LEL

LOGAN - double stone
Thomas Monroe
26 October 1872 - 24 December 1956
footstone TML
Annie Belle
5 December 1876 - 14 January 1958
footstone ABL

Maud J. - Daughter of
F. J. & S. E. GORDON
11 October 1887 - 26 March 1888
footstone MJG
Sweet flower transplanted to a
clime where never comes the
blight of time

John Ross - Son of
A. J. & L. J. WILLIAMSON
died 4 October 1880
aged 9 months and 22 days
Suffer little children to come
unto me

H. P. BONE (Masonic Emblem)
born 1843
died 1880

John Richard - Son of
J. H. & S. E. LOGAN
22 April 1904 - 14 April 1906
Our darling one has gone before
To greet us on the golden shore

J. W. BONE
12 March 1865 - 19 October 1887
footstone JWB
He died as he lived - a Christian

J. H. BONE
25 April 1835 - 29 October 1883
He died as he lived - a Christian

Double stone - Infants of
H. J. & S. E. HERRINGTON
born & died 21 December 1883
21 December 1883 - 6 January 1883
Budded on earth to bloom in Heaven

Edward J. - Son of
H. J. & S. E. HERRINGTON
17 July 1877 - 20 October 1880
Darling we miss you

Arren - Son of
H. J. & S. E. HERRINGTON
12 June 1875 - 26 January 1876
Safe in the arms of Jesus

Ella REAVES - Wife & Infant of
C. B. REAVES
27 October 1875 - 18 November 1891
footstone ER
Earth has no sorrow that
Heaven cannot treat

Little Eulah - Daughter of
W. F. & M. E. CONNER
29 January 1891 - 30 June 1892
footstone EC

William R. - Son of
J. M. & S. F. COX
2 November 1860 - 7 January 1885
aged 24 years, 2 months, 5 days
Husband dear take thy rest
The summer flowers will bloom
While you the purest and best
Doth wither in this tomb

Tom GORMAN
metal marker
22 July 1897 - 9 December 1966

D. H. RUSSELL
10 October 1830 - 25 June 1921

In memory of
Mrs. Z. J. - Wife of
D. H. RUSSELL
born in Tennessee 28 May 1833
died 19 January 1888
age 54 years, 8 months, 21 days
She died as she lived, trusting
in God

RUSSELL - double stone
David Wood
14 February 1879 - 3 March 1960
footstone Father
Ollie V.
25 February 1876
7 December 1949
footstone Mother

RUSSELL - double stone
Jewel- 1903 - 1958
footstone Daddy
Lola - 1910 - (only date)
Gone but not forgotten

Robert Dean RUSSELL
metal marker
died 30 August 1954
aged 9 years, 7 months, 29 days
Scott Funeral Home
Gatesville, Texas

Infant son of
Mr. & Mrs. DOR RUSSELL
wooden & metal marker
8 June 1968 - 9 June 1968

Elizabeth AUSTIN
27 January 1829 - 15 February 1877
footstone ETA

Willie - Son of
W. A. & C. WOOD
31 June 1873 - 1 September 1873
Sleep on dear child and take
thy rest

Miss Martha WEBB
died 5 July 1938
aged 73 years, 3 months, 6 days
metal marker (lying loose)
Morton Scott Funeral Home
Gatesville, Texas

Infant son of
W. L. & N. A. MORRIS
died 3 February 1893
aged 11 days

Lyla A. - Daughter of
L. & Callie MC/CLESKEY
29 November 1877 - 21 October 1887

Come Ye Blessed
Emelie N. - Wife of
J. L. MC/CLESKEY
18 July 1835 - 19 August 1887
footstone ENM
Gone but not forgotten

A. T. - Son of
J. H. & S. A. MC/CLESKEY
10 March 1880 - 11 October 1880
footstone ATM
Gone but not forgotten

G. S. MC/CLESKEY
25 December 1855 - 25 June 1911
footstone GSM
Gone but not forgotten

Jewell - Daughter of
L. & M. C. MC/CLESKY
12 April 1892 - 13 September 1892
footstone JM

MC/CLESKEY - double stone
Father - Layfette - 1844 - 1912
footstone LZM
Mother - Callie - 1858 - 1932
footstone CM

Henry MC/CLESKEY
1898 - 1927
footstone HM

B. NOBLES
8 February 1851
17 January 1929

NOBLES - double stone

L. D.

8 February 1851

21 September 1936

M. L.

30 May 1863 - 12 January 1941

Thomas L. MC/CLESKEY

26 January 1877 - 22 January 1959

footstone TLM

Martha E. WILLIAMSON

23 April 1882 - 26 July 1929

grave cement and shell covered
above inscription on south face
of a very tall obelisk

Eli WILLIAMSON

8 June 1835 - 30 July 1909

footstone EW

grave cement and shell covered
above inscription on north face
of a very tall obelisk

John Henry - Son of

Eli & Martha E. WILLIAMSON

7 April 1861 - 30 June 1878

footstone JHW

They who know him best will bless
his home

Baby ROBINSON

8 October 1885 - 21 October 1885

Claud HILL

16 May 1894 - 9 July 1897

WILLIAMSON - double stone

Mart - 1832 - 1888

Rachel - his wife - 1856 - 1879

Planted Pioneer Christianity

in Coryell County

Infant son of

J. W. & S. J. JAMES

7 September 1899 - 7 October 1899

Minnie BOYKIN

24 February 1889 - 29 May 1947

wife of O. W. BOYKIN

At Rest

Allice Arrado - Daughter of

N. T. & M. L. ROBERTSON

17 July 1891 - 26 October 1899

Wilma Lorene COLLINS

23 August 1914 - 11 August 1915

Katie A. COLLINS

6 March 1889 - 2 December 1917

L. A. COLLINS

27 February 1884

28 September 1959

CLARY - double stone

W. J.

10 March 1855 - 2 June 1917

footstone Father

A. A. - 20 November 1859

25 September 1945

footstone Mother

Married 1 May 1879

Leodis CLARY

6 August 1906 - 21 September 1907

Gone but not forgotten

Eula May CLARY

17 September 1885

20 November 1914

footstone Mother

HITT - double stone

Father - John M.

4 April 1870 - 26 October 1949

Mother - Isie F.

10 March 1874 - 18 July 1951

In loving memory

Herman FLENTGE (WOW monument)

21 December 1857 - 7 December 1918

footstone HF

May his soul rest in peace

Immediately beside this monument

is a footstone "Baby"

Lena COPELAND - Daughter of

H. C. & M. FLENTGE

4 September 1880 - 16 May 1900

Asleep in Jesus

Blessed Sleep

From which

None ever awake to weep

T. W. HAINES
27 February 1846
25 February 1911

Laura GRAVES - Wife of
T. W. HAINES
1861 - 1937
footstone LGH

Veda HAINES - Wife of
Howell MANLEY
1901 - 1974
metal marker
Veda MANLEY
1901 - 1974
Scotts Funeral Home
Gatesville, Texas

Frances U. - Wife of
J. C. HAINES
born in Washington County, Texas
18 May 1849 - 20 April 1900
this stone broken

Rebecca HAINES
25 December 1827 - 14 March 1897
footstone RH
Meet me in Heaven

I. J. GRAHAM
born in Jackson County, Alabama
31 July 1829 - 12 September 1888
a Loving husband
A father dear
A faithful friend is buried here

Zetie - Wife of
J. T. WEBB
8 October 1862 - 29 May 1890

S. A. - Wife of
I. J. GRAHAM
6 October 1829 - 12 July 1908
A loving wife
A mother dear
A faithful friend is buried here

In memory of
Margret EDMONDSON
1 February 1859 - 4 August 1881

Ray - Son of
D. D. & M. M. EDMONDSON
6 October 1891 - 4 February 1899
this stone broken

broken stone
va dy ed
B rn Nov
died May

M. A. - Wife of
G. D. EDMONDSON
15 March 1852 - 7 April 1888

Eugene O. GORDON
11 June 1850 - 12 September 1889
footstone EOG

John T. MATHES
30 January 1837 - 19 December 1889
footstone JTM
Where immortal spirits reign
There we shall meet again

Other (This is his first name)
son of M. C. & M. J. BROWN
18 January 1906 - 1 June 1924
We'll join thee in that Heavenly
land
No more to take the parting hand
footstone OB

RUCKER - double stone
W. A. - 1873 - 1956
Bell - 1879 - 1950
footstone Mother

Patsy Ruth RUCKER
26 April 1933 - 9 January 1941

Jinnie FOX
19 June 1857 - 15 June 1911

COOKE - double stone
Z. M.
12 March 1851 - 2 November 1918
Ellen
9 May 1853 - 6 September 1907
footstone EEC

Daughter of
C. H. & K. M. BEALL
born and died 16 May 1898

Son of
C. H. & K. M. BEALL
born 30 December 1894
date of death buried below ground

Mrs. V. D. MOSELEY
7 April 1848 - 8 May 1893
As a wife devoted
As a mother affectionate
As a friend ever kind and true

Little Buford - Son of
S. A. & I. L. THORNTON
13 March 1903 - 18 January 1905
A little time on earth he spent
Till God for him his angels sent

Infant son of
B. F. & L. L. SYDOW
born 10 September 1904
died 16 September 1904
Budded on earth to bloom in Heaven

M. MÖLLER
born in Wallburg
Hessen Cassel Germany
11 November 1816 - 19 March 1901
footstone MM
He was a kind and affectionate
husband a fond father and a
friend to all
On north face of stone:
Father of Mrs. J. E. SYDOW
Mrs. J. HIRSCH
Mrs. William VOSS

Elizabeth - Wife of
M. MÖLLER
born in Oberkaufungen
Hessen Cassel Germany
31 January 1816 - 9 February 1894
footstone SEM
She was a kind and affectionate
wife a fond mother and a
friend to all
On south face of stone:
Mother of Mrs. J. SYDOW
Mrs. J. HIRSCH
Mrs. William VOSS

Gerdrut - Wife of
Karl SHOENEWULF
born in Germany 12 September 1819
died 21 February 1891

Grover
jungster sohn von R. & STEPHAN
starb am 26 Juni 1894
im alter von 3 monaten und 11
tagen
Schlaf sanft mein kind
Und ruhe ans Gott
Rief dich heim zum Vaterhaus

Zena M. - Daughter of
H. D. & M. G. PIERATT
born 1895
rest of inscription sunk in ground

Samuel G. - Son of
H. D. & M. C. PIERATT
14 January 1891 - 30 April 1895

GRAHAM - double stone
Felix G. - 27 September 1872
29 October 1939

footstone Papa
Julia A.
26 August 1871 - 21 April 1956
footstone Mama
Rest in Peace

Alvin C. GRAHAM
9 March 1870 - 16 May 1897
Erected 1975

Alvia GRAHAM
8 May 1896 - 10 January 1897

James R. BOND
22 November 1886
8 February 1966

Rosa B. - Daughter of
A. J. & D. J. BONE
30 December 1876 - 23 July 1891
footstone (broken) RBB

BONE - double stone
Father - A. J. - 1844 - 1919
Jane, his wife - 1847 - 1918
Blessed are the pure in heart
for they shall see God

Robert W. WILLIAMS
1932 - 1934

Robert L. BONE
TX Pvt CL 141 Inf 36 Div
25 December 1878 - 8 April 1946
footstone RLB

BONE - double stone
John E. - 1887 - 1946
footstone JEB
Belle - 1894 - 19 —
footstone BB
graves concrete and shell covered

Eli Wade BONE
6 February 1875 - 21 May 1962
footstone EWB

Tabytha - Wife of
P. C. CHANCY
3 March 1891 - 13 May 1925
Asleep in Jesus

Arch Coleman WILLIAMS
14 April 1889 - 26 September 1909
footstone ACM

Pete WILLIAMS
11 November 1885 - 19 May 1910

J. D. WILLIAMS
26 July 1840 - 22 February 1932
grave concrete and shell covered

Jessie Norine WILLIAMS
12 June 1931 - (only date)
grave concrete and shell covered

Violet Elcie WILLIAMS
9 June 1929 - (only date)
grave concrete and shell covered

the two above are children's
graves

Anna C. - Daughter of
R. H. & F. E. WISE
17 August 1884 - 9 April 1901
Blessed are the pure in heart
for they shall see God
this stone broken and lying
under a bush

There are many unmarked graves in this cemetery. Some are identified by fieldstones, some by metal markers which no longer have the card insertion, and some by rock vaults.

WILLIAMS - double stone
Father - William Taylor
28 March 1895 - 15 October 1974
Margaret Annie BOX
10 March 1895 - (only date)
Married 12 December 1915

DOTSON - double stone
James O., Sr.
3 November 1921 - 10 July 1976
footstone (military marker)
James O. DOTSON
MSgt U. S. Army WW II Korea
1921 - 1976
Gladys O.
6 January 1922 - (only date)

William C. WISE
TX Sgt Btry A20 Field Arty WW I
11 August 1897 - 15 May 1955

Mrs. W. E. WISE
16 November 1874 - 3 October 1922

W. E. WISE
10 July 1855 - 10 February 1920

R. H. WISE
15 June 1853 - 12 December 1904

Vera Clyde - Daughter of
J. M. & D. M. WISE
17 February 1907
16 December 1916
Dying is but going home

Eddie Fay - Daughter of
J. M. & D. M. WISE
13 June 1914 - 15 December 1918
footstone EFW

WISE - double stone
Father - J. M.
1 February 1880 - 16 June 1929
footstone JMW
Mother - Dessie Mae, his wife
14 January 1882 - 26 December 1961
footstone DMW

Olive Ione WISE
12 May 1911 - 27 January 1912

ELVIRA MOORE
A Tennessee Diary
1854

Elvira Moore was born in Tennessee 22 October 1828, the daughter of Lisa and Theresa (Stewart) Moore. She died unmarried in Collin County, Texas 16 August 1876. Her diary is a real insight to the life of a young woman in the 1850's in Tennessee. This diary has been typed as she wrote it without corrections of spelling, capitalization, or punctuation. Her diary is now in the possession of Ruth Frasier of McKinney, Tex.

On the week commencing February 27th 1854 I had the mumps in my right jaw, made soap, cut out 2 checked shirts, made one. Mary Lamb here on Tuesday night & Wednesday, Pamela Bullock here Saturday night & Sunday, made a bargain with her to come here and work up our wool. Went to church on Sunday & heard parson Pate preach, had company home to dinner, Went with Lucinda to A. Landers & stayed all night.

MONDAY MARCH 6th: Cut out 2 shirts & made 3. It rained Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, Thursday. It was very windy, Went to Mrs. Kimmins in the evening to see Miss A. G. Ship, Did not find her at home but she came before I left. Saturday & Sunday clear and frosty, Swept some at the yard and made a bed cord on Saturday & Lucinda came at night. Went to Friendship on Sunday & heard Dwire (alias Churn head or maulhead) preach. Received the 1st paper of Our subscription for the Dollar Weekly times which was dated March 20nd read it measurably through. Read Some Napoleon & his marshalls, went to A. Landers a letter from Jane Primrose, came home & found all of Uncle E's folks who stayed till bed time.

MONDAY MARCH 13th Cut out a shirt & partly made it, Swept the yard some. Tuesday 14th Cynthia here yesterday & today making soap, bad luck, sewed some more today. Papa went to Keltons & got 6 yds of domestic at 15 cts per yard, a molasses can at 20 cts. Swept a little more at the yard, read 8 or 10 pages in Napoleon at night.

WEDNESDAY 15th Cynthia soap not much account, finished the shirt. We mailed letter to C.B. Moore today. Got news of Grandmothers death, She died on the 9th at 8 o'clock at night. Grandma Stewart died on the 18th of July 1853. Mother died Nov. 13th 1848.

Thursday 16th. Went to Mr. Atkinsons, Stayed there until after dinner, then went by Mr. Tarpley's & to Mr. Jones's & then back to Tarpley's & saw there a new market store just opened by J. A. Ganaway, came on home by Mr. Fisher & got some bean seed. Finished off a pair of gallowses for Josephus, raining tonight, been very warm weather to day.

FRIDAY 17th Cut out 3 shirts, washed cloths, sewed some, got home our groceries today.

SATURDAY 18th Sewed some, ironed cloths, did a little of all kinds of house work, went with Lucinda to Mrs. Kimmins & stayed all night. F. Kimmins his wife & Sis there, got up a historical conversation & Joseph proved to be the best historian in the company Miss Ship is there, she is a lover of novels & stuff, notwithstanding she is a very intelligent girl.

SUNDAY MORNING the 19th We came home & after winding up my morning things I seated myself with Sis & Pepy (Papa being absent) to read till 12 o'clock & was fixing to write some when Jim Wilson rode up, Evan & Cynthia came after dinner. Jim left sometime before night. Caroline & Becky came in & stayed till night, I started to Uncle Evan's & met Mary Wilson, Ebenezer Wilson, Lucinda, John & Jimmy Wallace coming up turned back with them, they stayed till some time in the night, wrote a letter after they left & then to bed.

MONDAY 20th had Ann Ship with me all day enjoyed my self finely with her, rained in the after part of the day.

TUESDAY 21st I took C.B. M's shirts to Kelton's to send to Nashville, but was an hour too late, came back to Evans & wove 2½ yds of jeans & came home at night through the rain, read a novel till bedtime & gained no information from it. bought a paper of pins from Keltons at 10 cts.

WEDNESDAY 22nd March. Sewed some, made a pot of lye hommony, too wet to plough, rained last night. Pamela Bullock sent me word that she could not come & work up my wool, her Grand mamma being opposed to it. Went to Anderson's, saw Jeffy Morrison & spoke to him, stayed all night. Letitia not well.

THURSDAY 23rd. Fair day got a letter each from C.B., W.C. Moore got 6 newspapers today. Becky & Jany Landers here at night wrote a letter to Charles after the rest had gone to bed.

FRIDAY 24th hurried off to the P.O., went to Col. Stem & got A. Ship to go with me to mail my letters (4 in number) (3 of them April fool letters) & came back to Stems & stayed there for dinner then went back to the P.O. & got a letter from Charles mailed on the 22nd, came home & went to A.L.'s & took his news to him Anderson & Jeffy came here at night, & went home at bed time, Jeff laughs as much as ever & appears to feel very consequential. I bought a set of knitting needle to day for 5 cts at Brown's store.

SATURDAY 25th Washed cloths, ironed sewed & boiled a pot of hommony, sent 9 doz. of eggs to Kelton, he brought some goods from C. B. to us from Nashville, did not get them home to day.

SUNDAY 26th MARCH Papa went to Jim Wilsons to day to see if he (Jim) can take Charle's 4 checked shirts, Peppy, Sis or I by ourselves. Spent the most of the day in writing & reading lots. in the evening I & Lucinda went to Andersons & stayed a few minutes. Caroline & Becky's beaus there, came home, Papa got home, Jim is to take the shirts, I got supper & then went to Evan's & stayed all night. Malissa Foster there. Passed an agreeable night with reading singing, talking & laughing.

MONDAY 27th Came home early and got breakfast & put out to Kelton's found that he had brought up (from Nashville) a bolt of domestic & linnen to make into fine shirts for Charles. Charles requests me to keep an account of all the work that I do for him & I will also keep a strick account of all he gives me & all I use of his cloth for family use. Kelton also brought a pair of cut out pants for me to make. I have just made 4 coarse shirts for Charles commened number 5. he has given me \$70.00 I bought (at Kelton's) a dress to day which cost 25ct. per yard also a yard & 3/4 of callico to make me an apron at 20 cts. per yard Charles furnishes more than enough thread & buttons for his cloths.

TUESDAY 28th Aunt Becky came in on her way to Evans & had me to read to her our late letters, told me that Monroe Turner is to start to Nashville next Monday & I set in to get 2 fine shirts made to send by him. Attorney General Seudder & a Mr. Wadkins eat dinner here. Seudder lost his right eye in Mexico at the battle of Monterey I went E's a little while this evening. Sewed late.

WEDNESDAY 29th. Aunt Becky called in on her way home, She is rather low spirited a yesterday just 5 years ago she buried her old man. I pushed on with my sewing & did not quite get one shirt done. Sarah Rucker passed in the evening, told me that Peyton Still is dead & his widow kept the toll gate between Rausions(?) & Frasier's.

THURSDAY 30th finished No.1 fine shirt, whole No. 5 for Charles Sewed again all day, got right Smart done on No. 2 find shirt, wrote some more to Sabina Papa broke up the garden yesterday, rained hard last night till bed time.

FRIDAY 31st Papa went to P.O. & mailed a letter to Solomon. I read a letter from Solomon & Sabina to Gordon Rucker which was written on the 9th of March. Papa bought a linnen handkerchief for me paid 30 cts. Peppy & Sis planted the orchard in corn & beans. I sewed hard all day & at night till late bed time. A storm or Bluster came up about 8 o'clock Some hail some wind & considerable rain after which the weather turned very cold.

SATURDAY APRIL 1st 1854.

Sewed till 12 o'clock when I finished No. 2 find shirt, whole No. 6. washed cloths starched & ironed C's No. 1 & 2 find shirts. Sent 5 doz. & half of eggs to market. Went in company with Lucinda, Caroline & Becky to old aunt Becky's & stayed all night. John Wallace & Dock went from there to a debate at Friendship & returned about 10 o'clock. I with Caroline's help made up my Kelton apron Heard here that Mrs. Tompson beats & abuses her insane daughter (Jane Bates) I do not believe it, also heard from Lucinda & Caroline that Bob Rushing had a fight with one of his school mates in the Chappel Hill Academy & abused him with his knife.

SUNDAY 2nd Stayed till after breakfast, came home & went to church to hear Parson Wells preach, Zed Johnston pray & learned but little saw 2 strangers. Mr. Marshal & Mr. Lewin, came home & fixed to go to a singing, but hear that there was to be none, went to Uncle Evan's saw Mr. Lewin & got slightly acquainted with him. came home & read in the Cincinnati times, till bed time. We started 2 shirts & 2 pair of socks to C.B.M. to day Monroe Turner is to take them to Nashville, Saw a comet at night.

MONDAY 3rd I cut out patterns by C.B.M.'s pants, took 1 3/4 yards of his checks & cut Sis an apron of it, the checks cost him 15 ct per yard. have my 2nd brood of chicks hatching to day Commences knitting a pair of blue socks for Papa I tinkered at the clock till I got it to running finely, it had been idle 7 or 8 months. went to A.L.'s to see if Becky would go with me to Kelton's tomorrow, got the promise of her company, came home & sewed till 11 o'clock P.M. finishing Josephus's shirt. Saw the comet again tonight it did not stay up long after dark. I ate an apple & went to bed. very cold weather peaches all killed or will be.

TUESDAY 4th Still cold. I & Becky went to Kelton's to day & Mrs. K. showed me how to make Charles's pants, I got 5 yds of callico to make Sis a dress at 18 cts per yard had a pleasant visit & a pleasant ramble through the woods & up the creek home. I looked for the place where I used to cross the creek to go to school, but things are so changed that I could not recognize the place. Wrote a letter at night to Charles. Saw the comet Think it is getting farther to the south.

WEDNESDAY 5th. Elick Sharp shot at a negro last Sunday, the bullet grazed his side, Sharp drunk Today I closed my letter & took it to Mrs. Kimmins to see if Joseph was going to the office & found that he was not I then sent it to A. Lander's & John Edd took it to the office. I worked a way on C.B.'s pants, At night Jeffy & Anderson came & brought our papers, & set awhile & I read till 11 o'clock.

THURSDAY 6th picked geese in the fore noon, read newspapers some & sewed some in the afternoon, went to bed at 10 o'clock.

FRIDAY 7th Washed cloths & sewed Becky came in the evening to see if they could get some ashes & while she was here Caroline came on her way from school, said that she met Sally Stem & Mary Primrose & had some pleasant jaw. Sarah Rucker got a letter from the bayou today. Peppy & Spugen went a hunting tonight & helped John & Jimmy katch an old oppossum & 11 or 12 young ones. I went to bed at 10¹/₂ o'clock.

SATURDAY 8th. I did a very hard days work of sweeping, _____, _____, Churning, ironing & forty other things. Company muster today. Little Ving Low came today with Sis at night, went to bed at 11.

SUNDAY 9th Went to church & heard parson Hawkins preach the most liberal Sermon that I have heard in many days. Jeffy went home with Nancy Marshal or rather to Mr. Foster with her. Mary Primrose & Sally Stem was there with new bonnets trimmed with lots of red ribbon. Uncle Evans folks stopped here for dinner & soon after dinner Joseph Kimmins, Dudley Tarp-ley & Theodria Haskins came in & stayed till 5 o'clock. They went then, to Anderson's & I then sat down & commenced a letter to Serena Thornhill. Josephus went Evan's & Papa Sis & I retired quite early to bed.

MONDAY 10th I finished Charles's pants & cut out a fine shirt, knit some at night & Baker some lasses cake.

TUESDAY 11th Went to E's in the morning, the clock refused to run. Betsy Davis came & stayed all night & we sent for Becky L. & came too. Malissa Foster came to Evan's & sent for Betsy & I to come down there & we sent her word that if she wanted to see us that she might come up & she did come & bring John with her. Jimmy came too & he & John left at bed time, had a jolly night.

WEDNESDAY 12th girls left soon after breakfast, I finished my letter to S.T. Thornhill & took it to Mrs. K.'s for Joseph to take to the office after dinner Sis & I went to A. L.'s & waited for the mail, got me letters one from John W one from Joe W Jeffy got one from Texas. Anderson got one from G.B. Hestor of Batesville Ark. I went to Evan's at night to stay with Betsy Davis, she is spinning there, had a fine mess of hickory nuts Papa finished planting the Anderson's field.

THURSDAY 13th. Came home early & did some work & read some. I have not seen the comet for a week. owing to cloudy weather. I guess it has left our part of the Heavens before now.

FRIDAY 14th Rainey, Worked a little in the garden. Sowed some beets & radishes. This day, at 1 o'clock P.M. 4 years ago the most beloved one of my youthful associates passed from time into eternity. I shall always remember her as the best of girls, when she died she was wife of William H. Low. Previous to her marriage, her name was Violet A. Kimmins, & she had been married just about 9 months & was happy in her marriage, her husband is now living with his second wife, who was named Nancy Hester. They live in Rocky Bayou in Izzardiety Ark & he is merchandizing. Nancy Marshal came & stayed all evening with me, Caroline came by from school & says that it is reported that Jeffy got beastly drunk the other night at Jess Wheeler's. I spent the forepart of the night in gloomy reflections on the past. How miserable I felt just 4 years ago tonight to think that the fast spark of life was extinguished in a bosom friend, one who never had anything too good to tell me & I do feel a kind of pride this night in my self, that I never abused that confidence. Violet, you were a friend in truth & if you were on earth now the same as you were. How I could pour into your ear the many troubles & few joys of the past 4 years, but you are gone & my fervent wish is that I may leave as many friends & as spotless a character when I pass from Earth, as you did.

SATURDAY 15th Spent the day as usual at a little of everything, rained in the evening.

SUNDAY 16th Rained all day & disagreeably cold Lewin here most all day. Lucinda here after he left a while. Snowed some after she left.

MONDAY 17th rained & snowed together most all day, very cold for April. Becky came in the evening & got me to help her fit a dress waist. I finished number 3 fine shirt for C. B. Moore, whole no. 7. Cut out Sis's dress body & a pair of pants for Josephus & sewed till bed time on the pants. Jeffy took his cloths away from A. Lander's today. Papa went to Mr. King's & got a half bushel of the stock peas & gave a half dollar for them, Mr. King sent me some of the lady pea. Saw Sam Wallace on his way home from N. Orleans.

TUESDAY 18th Cleared off last night remained clear through the day, I finished J.C. M.'s pants. Cut out another shirt went to evan's and learned that Aunt Malissa is sick. want to go to see her very badly. came home & sewed some, then wrote a letter or part of one to Henry.

WEDNESDAY 19th I took a letter to A.L.'s to go to the P.O. Sally very bad off with her toe nail growing into her toe. We got no letter today but Rowland got one from Charles dated on the 16th, he had received his two packets of cloths. John R. got a letter from W.A. Low, all well. I went to old Mrs. Rucker's to stay all night but Louisa was gone & I went & stayed with Sarah & spent an interesting night with her talking over old times, in her single days we were confident & are to some extent so ____ She has 2 interesting little boys, William Gabriel & Rufus Marion (?)

THURSDAY 20th came home after breakfast, spent all the forenoon in reading newspapers. Papa sold 655 lbs of bacon to Kelton & Lawing (his name is not Lewin) at 52 cts per lb. I went to E's a few minutes. Cynthia talks of taking Sis up behind her & going to see about Malissa next Saturday. Wound up the day by reading the stretch of Marshal Brune in "Napoleon & his Marshalls." I was somewhat amused at my cat (Geffy)? tonight while I was lying in bed reading, he brought in a rabbit about the size of a squirrel & to make me notice it he jumped upon the bed with it I took hold of it, he then got down but would not eat it yet Up he came on the bed again & shyed around me & went over to the back where Sis was snoring very peacefully. he held the hare right over her face while looking very hard at her saying mew, mew, then laid it down right across her face then sat down to watch it, I called her & she waking up threw it off, then picked it up to look at it, he (Geffy)? jumped at it and took it from me & jumped off the bed forthwith & eat it.

FRIDAY, washed cloths, borrowed some Starch (4 tablespoonfull) starched my clothes & ironed some of them, then read a very interesting letter from Sabina (dated April 2nd) in which She sent some of each of her children to mail back of the letter

SATURDAY 22nd Sis & Aunt Cynthia started early to go to see Aunt Malissa. I ironed cloths & cut out my dress (party) Caroline came in the evening & sewed on it awhile. Papa went to Jim Wilson's then Caroline & I went to Kelton's & took eggs. I took 7 doz. & got a pair of stockings for Sis at 25cts & a paper of needles at 10 cts. had a jolly trip & I came home & went to E's to stay with Lucinda, enjoyed myself finely. Dock came home with John from the debate after midnight Sunday 23rd Came home & fixed off to Rowland's to go with the girls to the Singing, as I had nothing to ride, Old Boy being lame, Went to the singing & heard some big bragging & swacking from Ely Wimslet, saw a good many folks, came back and took dinner at R's & stayed till 2 oclock the girls beaus came in, read a letter from Charles & one from Rachel L. both to Roland. Charlotte & Elijah came home with Josephus & me, Sis & Aunt Cynthia did not come home I fear there is something bad the matter for they were to be at home today. Papa came home and brought me some of Grandmother's things which Aunt Nancy sent out by Jim. Henry sent me word to make him some shirts he also sent me 5 dollars.

MONDAY 24th in the morning in a state of powerful anxiety about the cause of Aunt Cynthia & Sis not returning. They got home in the evening & brought word that Aunt Malissa is very low with Typhoid & pneumonia. Mrs. Rucker was here a while this evening & Says that Mrs. Kelton is very sick Dread Sabina's letter to her (Mrs Rucker) as she appeared to be very glad to hear from them, I sewed till 10 o'clock at night.

TUESDAY 25th I cut out a checked shirt for Henry & took it down for Aunt Cynthia to make for me as I am in some what of a push, I am making a fine shirt for H.S.M.

WEDNESDAY 26th Papa finished planting corn. I sold one pound of wool to Mrs. Foster today. A busy day with me.

THURSDAY 27th Up & to work early. Finished no. 1 fine shirt for H.S.M. & washed & starched & ironed cloth Becky here all evening, I am making preparations to go with Lucinda & John tomorrow to see Aunt Malissa It rained some last night & is raining some tonight.

FRIDAY 28th Left home with my company for Aunt Malissa's, very disagreeable damp morning. Some snow fell, Stopped at Unionville & warmed & bought an umbrella at 70 cts, pair of gloves at 80 cts, material to make Aunt Malissa a cap at 50 cts. Started again & saw J. Freeman in Chapple Hill at Carney Spring we saw Tom Stratton and he told us that Aunt was mending which relieved us smartly for we almost dreaded to (see) her. Arrived at Aunts about 2 o'clock & found her lower than I expected although they think that she is mending some. Zack was here when we got here on his way home from down the river. Joe Vadin here also, but left at night Lucinda found a hair brush on there ad today Aunt rested Tolerably well through the night, wants to eat too much. The Dr was here this evening.

SATURDAY 29th frosty morning. I bursted the broad side of my shoe. Sam, John, Ben Dark, & Joe Vadin went a squirrel hunting, not much alteration on Aunt Malissa. Mrs. Seeres & Jim Wallace here in the evening. I got Sam & John to take my shoes to Caney Spring & got them mended cost 10 cts. Aunt rested well again.

SUNDAY 30ieth A very heavy white frost this morning. Jane Wallace & her child came over. Dick is down the river. Matilda Billington & Jane Hogg came also & at the middle of the day Doctor Tom Patterson arrived. Aunt Malissa some better, She read some in a newspaper today & eat some rice, Sam W. got a letter from Summer last week stating that Uncle Bill is married to a Miss Neal, he is 39 years old & she is about 19. We bid farewell to the kin & left about 2 o'clock & arrived at home a half an hour by sun. On the road we met a great many folks, among whom was Mrs. Knight, Turner Stratton, Mr. Bullock (son of Len)? John Sage, Mr. King (teacher of the U. Ville male school) & his brother, young Mr. Allison, Guss Wilson & his children, & Ruben Billington, Mrs. Steed & Mrs. Stem, & Allen Garret, In Unionville we saw some 15 or 20 men around a wagon, which some of them were unloading of some goods. I found Caroline at our house to see me. Learned that Mary Lamb & Sarah Rucker had been to see me. John & Lucinda came up & stayed till after supper. Granville Wadley's horse kicked Jordan Alexander today & cut a considerable gash in his shin. Miss Jane Hogg is teaching school & is about 16 years old & a genteel looking girl, I went home with

Caroline at bedtime.

MONDAY May 1st 1854. Light frost came home & got breakfast & put out to John Rucker's to see Mary Lamb found her most ready to start home her little girl is good looking & fat. I saw them off, gabbled awhile with Sarah, then left for home, came by Mrs. Kimmins talked awhile with Ann Ship then on home & cut out 2 shirts (checked) for Henry, Cynthia finished number 1 coarse shirt for Henry today & brought it home. At night John & Jimmy came, the old folks being on a visit to Old Aunt Becky's.

TUESDAY 2ND Rained some in the evening & then turned cold again.

WEDNESDAY 3rd Cool, Papa planted his Oregon Peas & a little more corn. I went to A.L.'s in the evening to await the mail, feeling confident that we would get a letter or two but sadly dissatisfied by getting nothing but one newspaper. Anderson got a letter from Elijah.

THURSDAY 4th, Papa concluded to plant some more corn, therefore he & Peppy commenced making preparation. I finished Nos. 1, 2, & 3 coarse shirts for H.S.M. & washed & ironed them & packed them up with a shirt & pants for C.B.M. & a fine shirt for Henry to send to Kelton's for him to take to Nashville. I wrote a letter to go with them. Papa took them down in the evening & found that he will not start before Monday anyhow. I blew the flageolette some at night & read some, this week "times" came in this evening.

FRIDAY 5th Papa's birthday, he is 57 years old. I washed cloths in the forenoon & Nancy Marshal came in the evening. Papa sold 250 bundles of oats today at \$2.50 to Kelton & Lawing

SATURDAY 6th Papa & I fixed off to Middleton caught up with Anderson, Sally & Caroline at Tarpley's store, they did some trading there & then we all went on as jolly as crickets & arrived safe in town, had to wait sometime until old widow Jones got done trading (there being nobody but Tom Alexander in to attend to business) The 2 McLain's came in directly & they soon had the counter filled with goods for us we looked at the goods & then went over to the other store Caroline traded some there I got a set of cups & saucers there at 30 cts & Papa got Peppy a pair of boots at \$2.50 While we were there Joe Maclain came in & commenced a joke on me which plagued me badly until I got the hang of it but I soon made it worse than he could do. We then came back to the other store & I got a bonnet at 65 cts 2 1/2 yds of ribbon at 30 cts per yard, & 1 1/2 yd at 80 cts per yard, 1 yd of dotted Swiss at 50 cts 1 1/2 yd of black silk to make a mantle at \$1.30 per yd, 3 yds of lace at 30 cts per yd one pair of stockings a 20 cts a pitcher at 40 cts, bonnet lining 25 cts. Papa got 2 hats cloth for a coat, pants & vest, a pair of shoes. Papa had to give 50 cts to get his coat cut out. the others did some more trading & then we left. I saw in town Dr. Hatton, Gran Wadley, Mr. Tarpley, Henry Jones a Mr. Smotherman, a little Holden, Mary Ann Alexander & Sarah Couch & lots of others. We had a sprinkle of rain on us as we came home, came by Tarpley's & on home. I trimmed my bonnet in place of going to church.

SUNDAY 7th went to church & learned nothing from the sermon, but saw a heap of folks & new cloths & finery, had Aunt Fanny, Tildy Guest & Sally Stumpy home with me. I went with them as far as Anderson's in the evening & found that they had a fine chance of company there, spent quite a jolly evening, then came home, talked some about the European affairs Then read some in the last "Times" & went to bed.

MONDAY 8th Did but little work today. Went to old Aunt Becky's at night & found Sarah Ann Landers there & Becky Frances Landers & Mary Atkinson came there from school, Tildy Guest is there weaving some counterpanes, So we had a jolly crown. I paid for the socks which I had got from Aunt Becky 2 pair at 20 cts per pair.

TUESDAY 9th heard a rigmarole about Mary Primrose before breakfast, they are much better terms than they have been Mary acknowledges that she said too much while in a passion. I came home soon after breakfast & spent the day as usual Peppy and Papa saw an eagle today.

WEDNESDAY 10th I helped pen (& a little to shear) the sheep Peppy helped shear. I drew & painted a picture of general Jackson's residence took it from a picture the "lives of the presidents" We have no late letters and are getting impatient for one. Bryant Landers got his house & very nearly everything that was in it burned up last night by hard scuffling they saved all of the family, supposed to be an accident.

THURSDAY 11th Papa went to help Bryant build a house today. Sally Landers went to help. Margaret & Jeney stayed with me. Cynthia went to Middleton today & she & Tom Alexander cut a mantle pattern from one they had in the store for me, Sewing on my dress today. I got a letter from S.T. Thornhill today, through which I got some late word from Charles & Henry.

FRIDAY 12th Papa went to work at Bryants again I washed & scoured Papa went to the P.O. and got a letter from Charles & Henry.

SATURDAY 13th I went to Kelton's & took 6 doz. eggs & got 3 tin cups for Sabina's children at 5 cts & 3 side combs for 5 cts I went to A.L.'s in the evening & had a pleasant evenings chat. Caroline came home with me & stayed all night.

SUNDAY 14th Wrote 2 pages each to the boys & Sabina. Went in the evening with Caroline & Becky to see old Aunt Tildy Rucker Louisa & Sarah Rucker was there, also in the course of the evening, J.B. Morrison, Andrew Little, Bill Underwood, & Sena Harris, I came back by A.L.'s & saw Aunt Becky, Sally, Tildy (Guest) Uncle F's folks all came up & stayed till bedtime. I then wrote some to Lucy & went to bed. I herd today that Old Patsy Lawrence died on the 12th We had a very hard rain last night.

MONDAY 15th I doubled & twisted thread to knit Charles some cotton socks & took it to Aunt Becky to knit, Sis is not able to go to school today I heard today that Ebenezer Winset wife died a day or two ago. Will Wallace came home from the mountain about midnight last night I set out some cabbage plants this evening.

TUESDAY 16th cut out my mantle & nearly made it, made a bosom for Henry's shirt. It rained & thundred unmercifully this morning Sis was able to go to school this morning but is not well tonight. Papa not well tonight. Will Wallace here tonight. Old Jason Winset died today.

WEDNESDAY 17th Papa & Sis smartly better, rained hard last night, Creek out of its banks. We finished our letters to Charles & Henry, Sabina & Lucy & sent them to the P.O. by A. Landers. I got a letter today from Sally & Molly dated May 8th & 9th & mailed on the 13th Aunt Malissa was but little if any better than when we left there. Molly was not well.

THURSDAY 18th Papa & Pepy planted some more corn. I went to Evan's in the evening & soon after I came home Malissa Foster came by to get me to go with her to A. Landers & I went & stayed all night.

FRIDAY 19th I washed a big washing of cloths today. Sis came home from school at the middle of the day, as there was no school in the evening. We got a letter from Charles & Henry which was dated 17th Henry wants some little alteration made on the bosom of the shirts which I am to make for him. Charles wants me to cut him some pants by directions which he gives me, as his pant which the skirter (Tailor) cut do not suit at all. I'm afraid that I'll do worse than the Tailor did but I'll try. Will Nimms was to start back to Boston on last Saturday, he has the consumption.

SATURDAY 20th Finished my mantle in the morning & went & helped Caroline in the evening. Sent 4 dozen of eggs to Kelton's today.

SUNDAY 21st Sis & Josephus went to Roland's today, Papa & I went to Evan's to preaching & heard R. Fain & J.W. Burg preach Albert Rucker's funeral. Saw lots of folks among whom was Rebecca Ray, Tabitha Hight, Edny Rushing & Sancho (Bill) Shuffield, Bob Rushing, Tom Fain & Andrew Listel & C. I saw a great deal of finery displayed. Came home eat dinner & then went to Mrs. Kimmins, to see Ann & found that she had just started to Col Steems to be ready to take charge of a school tomorrow, at Eanon. Mrs. K. was just starting to see Mrs. Frost but went with me to old Cap's, we found Old Micky very feeble. Nancy Marshal & I had a very pleasant time while I was there, she came part of the way home with me & told me something concerning Jeffy which I rejoiced to hear for it had got to be the general belief that they would marry. I got home (after passing Foster's & seeing Tom Dickens there) & we all went to Evan's & sat till bed time. John was smartly plagued tonight as Malissa Foster had "sacked" him today, at Friendship, in presence of a number of people, sacked in favor of Tom Dickens.

MONDAY 22nd I went (in the evening to Mr. Foster's on a visit, spent the evening very agreeably, heard some singing that was hard to beat, sung by Mary Ann Foster who is not more than 5 or 6 years old. She can sing almost any tune that she has ever heard & with a correctness & precision that would surprise any person to hear of one of her age. She can sing several tunes through by note with out making a bobble, & there is melody in her voice. her little niece (Betty Oglevy) of about the same age can sing good too, but is far behind Mary Ann.

TUESDAY 23rd Pleasant, cloudy day. I wrote a letter to Sally & Molly & took it to Evan's for Will to take to them tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY 24th Will went to Aunt Malissa's It rained hard this afternoon. Sis had Christenia A. home with her last night & is gone home with Christenia tonight.

THURSDAY 25th I sewed all day for Cynthia. Will came home & brought me a letter from Sally & Molly with news that Aunt's health was a little or no better than when we were down there. She bled at the nose for about a week.

FRIDAY 26th Sally sent for me to come and trim her bonnet for her & I did & then helped Becky gather flowers to make a posey for Caroline to carry at the party tonight at the academy, it will be a great party I reckon, but I'll hear more tomorrow. We got a letter from Lucy & Add Nimms, dated May 22nd Uncle Thornhill is mending Will is gone back to Boston Gran was well in Massachusetts on the 29th of April Sis Thornhill sent (by a request from me) a lock of Mother's hair which she forgot to put in her letter. Evan, Will, Elgan & Janey are here tonight all in fine order. It was cloudy at the time of the great eclips today so that we could not see it at all.

SATURDAY 27th Lucinda came up & brought word how they got along. Enjoyed themselves finely. promenading with the gents, eating pound cake & candy waiting on the rest of the company & c &c They acted a dialogue. Caroline gave a little different account; she & her folks did not admire Miss Johnson's proceedings at the commencement. She had locked the door & did not allow any person to enter before 7 o'clock, however the company gathered sooner & not wishing to stand out on the wet ground (it had rained very hard in the evening) & risk getting a soaking, from a threatening cloud, they managed to get into the house (parson Buggan went in at a window & opened the doors which were not locked) & when the lady (Miss Johnson) arrived they had walked out & closed the doors for fear of a blessing & she came with her voice at its utmost pitch "so it could not be up no higher" She ran against the locked door but could not run through, till she took the key to it, then she got in, the candles were to _____ (ink spot) & she would not do it & threatened to close doors & go home however at last she got the trustees to go to lighting the candles & one of them Bryant Landers not doing to her notion she spake very short to him & he told that he would quit if he was intruding. She then tried to smooth things down a little & finely got in a good humor. I went to Kelton's this evening & got the cloth for Charles 2 pair of pants which he had sent up from Nashville, then I went with Caroline & Becky to Evan's to stay all night, we found Allen Lawing there. Lucinda got a letter yesterday from Iva Ann Wilson & a very friendly letter, apparently, but was trying to breed a disturbance between Lucinda & Mary Lamb as impudent a letter as is common to be seen.

SUNDAY 28th the morning came with rain. I had Becky Landers here till evening, I then wrote part of 2 letters one to Jane Primrose & one to Almira Kimmins. Papa went to Henry Jones's to day.

MONDAY 29th I had a tedious job in cutting out a pair of pants by measurement.

TUESDAY 30ieth Sewed very hard all day & at night finished writing the letters that I commenced Sunday. Had a storm today.

WEDNESDAY finished pair No 2 pants for Charles, & shirt No 2 fine, whole No 5 for Henry & wrote a letter to go with the cloths We got a letter from Sabina dated May 7th All well & in fine spirits I got papa to try to pull an aching tooth for me & he broke it off in the gums & aches on but not much.

THURSDAY June 1st 1854 Papa took the pants, shirt & letter to Kelton's this morning for him to start with to Nashville to day. A cool cloudy damp feeling day. My jaw is very sore & aches from the effects of the broken tooth. Next time I'll go to a dentist at first. I went with Caroline in the evening to Mr. Batte's spent a quiet social evening & on my return found Sarah Ann & Mary Frances Landers at Anderson's on their way to see me. Caroline came too. Ruben Billington came up & brought word that Aunt Malissa is little or no better. Cynthia & Evan came & sat till bed time.

FRIDAY 2nd Caroline left before & the rest of the company after breakfast. I washed cloths & altered a dress for Sis & then went to Evan's & Sat till bedtime. Ruben Billington was to have been there but failed to get there.

SATURDAY 3rd I picked geese & ironed cloths & c &c Then went to church, but the preacher failed to be in attendance. Lucinda stayed with me tonight.

SUNDAY 4th Went to church No preacher yet Heard some praying & singing & then we adjourned Mary & Tabitha Tarpley, Pamela Bullock, Sis Jones John Prelain & Jordan Alexander came to our house for dinner. We all went back in the evening to a singing & heard some good singing. A little slip of my writing betrayed me to my sorrow today. John Wallace came home with us and we eat supper & John & I went up to Anderson's he stayed till bedtime & I all night. I heard a bad tale cleared up today concerning H. Lamb. & J. Tarpley.

MONDAY 5th Cynthia & I worked on Papas coat at Evan's, I had to come home to get dinner.

TUESDAY 6th All day at the coat again. In the evening Tant Rankin, Betty Tompson & Lucinda came to Evan's Lucinda came home to prepare herself for a picnic party which she has an invitation to for next Saturday.

WEDNESDAY 7th I got to Evan's to work before Lucinda left for her school. I sent Papas vest buttons by Anderson to get them swapped for some smaller ones, but he forgot it. John Wallace came home puny from school. Betsy Williams & Bev Harris had a trial today at Esqr Taylor's about some land Harris gained the suit. Josephus & I went to Andersons after supper for the buttons. The mail missed coming up today.

THURSDAY 8th Cynthia & I finished papas coat & made the most of the vest. I went to Kelton's early to swap the buttons & did so. I also took three doz. & 8 of eggs to get a little bake han (?) for Sis to carry to school. I'm asleep.

FRIDAY 9th I went soon to Evan's to get Jimmy to bring me a dimes worth of whale bone from Dolittle today, saw & spoke to Gabriel Low, while at Evan's the mail came today, the stage driver has been sick, we got a letter from Henry today also a paper from Charles called "The Columbian & great West" Charles has had the cholera morbus The "Union American" states that there had been 16 deaths with Cholera in Nashville. I finished Papas vest.

SATURDAY 10th I sewed on & finished my dress at last, Went to Evan's a few minutes in the evening. Lucinda & John had just returned from a Picnic party at Steel's campground, the day being unsuitable, they did nothing but eat their goodys & go home.

SUNDAY 11th Pepy & I went in company with John & Lucinda to Bethlahem to church, we got a little lost on the road but found the way at last, & found the house & yard full of people There was 10 or 12 preachers in attendance however none but one preached (Riggs) We went home with Lucinda & stayed till 4 or 5 o'clock, then came home. Caroline came down to hear the news from church & while she was here Becky sent her a note informing her that their mother & father would not be at home tonight & for Caroline to get me to go up and stay with them, Sis & I went after supper & directly Dock came there, then Lucinda & John. We all got the note book & did some good singing & some very bad, we sang for 2 hours I recdon & then Lucinda & John left & then Dock ditto Lucinda got a letter from Sally & Molly today. Aunt Malissa is still lingering & is no better, there was other interesting information in the letter.

MONDAY 12th We came home early quite foggy. I cut out a pair of pants for Josephus. Went to Evan's in the evening & found Joe Brown there making some kind of a settlement with Evan about store accounts. I paid Cynthia 50 cts of Papa's money for helping me on his coat & vest.

TUESDAY 13th Went to Cap's in the evening & found Nancy by herself, Micky being on a visit at Prouse's. We had a jolly time. Micky returned with Ruth Mattocks before I left, I came home & finished off a letter each to Henry & Sally Wallace. Martha Mebory (?) was married lately to old Mr. Mosley.

WEDNESDAY 14th I went soon to E's to see Cynthia off to Aunt Malissa's John went with her part of the way. Jimmy brought their cow & young calf up for me to milk while she is gone. I came home & went to Anderson's to hear how Sim Low's child was it is some better, has been bad. I found Sally in bed with the sick headache. Mary F. Landers there waiting for the mail. John Edd gone to the office. I came home & served some & got dinner Went back to get the news & got 3 papers come home & went to Evan's & milked their cows back home & got supper. I finished Josephus's pants today.

THURSDAY 15th washed cloths & read some news. milked Cynthia's cows in the evening. Evan, John & Jimmy here all night.

FRIDAY 16th, put out some of my things, preparitory to scald & scour but rain coming up prevented, so I went to work on the old clock took it all to pieces & cleaned it off & put it up & it wouldnot run well. I got tired & quit.

SATURDAY 17th Papa got off to Aunt Malissa's early, drizzled. Still to had to scour & scald. I cleaned down the "upstairs" put some new feathers in my bed & put it upstairs on the trundle bed stead worked on the clock & got it to running Cleared off in the evening & I went down to get Lucinda to come & stay with me tonight She with her father & John came Caroline & Becky also came, therefore we spent a jolly night till bedtime then rested well till day. 18th Caroline & Becky went home early, the other Company stayed for breakfast I killed & cooked a chicken They left directly & I fixed & went to Mt Zion in Company with Anderson, Caroline & John, to a quarterly meeting held by the Protestant Methodists. Saw a great many folks. We all (our company) went to Acy Stems for dinner & in going there I got the lace of my mantle hitched on a briar & tore every bit of it off. Acy & his wife are very accommodating & friendly people about their house Bob Allison & others were there & at Old Acy's together. (Acy Sr. & Acy Jr., live under the same roof, but in separate rooms) It sprinkled rain some after dinner & we left for home Bob & Polly, Inez & I had a lively time of it in talking & laughing Arrived at home & had a little singing, Lucinda, Caroline, Becky, John W., Joseph K., Mc.P., Jimmy W. & some more little chaps in attendance, Papa came home & says that Aunt is little or no better. Cynthia came home with him. Mrs. Neal died today. I had the sick headache very bad tonight.

MONDAY 19th went to Evan's to hear the particulars from Aunt Malissa, then to Anderson's to hear from aunt Fanny, then home got dinner & back to Andersons & Caroline & I went to see Aunt Fanny found her some better has had a pretty severe attack of Cholera Morbus, found Becky Jane there & others, came back by Aunt Becky's & got some peas (English) for dinner tomorrow. left or lost my handkerchief, tore my dress, got some plums at Anderson's & came home & got supper & went to bed cut out part of a fine shirt for Henry & sewed on it some today.

TUESDAY 20th, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY things went on as usual, on Thursday evening Sally & Caroline was with me Caroline went home at night & Anderson came & he & Sally stayed Till bed time Jimy Rucker oldest daughter died Wednesday night.

FRIDAY I washed cloths & went to Anderson's to get the news, got a letter from Aunt Alma Wilson in Texas. Caroline has been very sick with disordered bowels today & is no better tonight.

SATURDAY Caroline some better soon came home & scalded & scoured & went in the evening with Lucinda to see Caroline & get some plums, found her some better but still complaining. There is six of John E. Haskin's family sick some of them very bad, fever I believe, 3 cases of the flux at Hights.

SUNDAY 25th Sarah & Caldonga Foster here. We are writing to Sabina & to Aunt Ann today. Went to A.L.'s in the evening took supper found Caroline pretty nearly well, Becky came home with me & I assisted her a little at school, - in composing a composition, to read next Friday at school the subject was misbehavior we did it but little "salted."

MONDAY 26th I hear to day that old Jessy Atkinson died last week at the old age of 80 years, Old Davy Orr of about the same age died a week sooner.

TUESDAY 27th Sis snagged her foot yesterday & it is too sore to go to school today & I have her at her book at home I went to Anderson's & got a gallon & a half of plums. Papa got a mollasses barrel from Kelton to haul water in, which had 8 or 10 lbs of sugar in it.

WEDNESDAY 28th boiled the lasses sugar & clarified it & made some of it into preserves I went Anderson's & took 2 letters to be mailed Henry Jones, Alex McInain & Papa got clear of the office of school commissioners today. Esqr. Taylor, Esqr. Price & Tobe Crockett are elected to the office now. We got a letter from Charles & Henry today.

THURSDAY 29th Papa hauled our first barrel of water for this year. I finished No. 3 fine whole No. 6 shirts for Henry. Caroline stayed with me tonight.

FRIDAY 30ieth Washed cloths fixed the lace on my mantle by taking a $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch of the width & sewing one seam in it.

SATURDAY July 1st 1854. Ironed cloths & patched a suit apiece for Papa & Pepy to harvest in. Betty Thomson & John & Lucinda came in the evening & at night we all went to Anderson's & took supper & then went to church. Jimmy went to Marshal to see how aunt Malissa is.

SUNDAY 2nd Went to church Saw a respectable congragation & was neither edified by the preaching or charmed by the singing. came home & found that Jimmy had just returned bringing the news of Aunt Malissa's death. She died on Saturday the 24th of June Jimmy cannot tell all of the particulars, her girls are left in a lonesome condition but not destitute. In the evening Caroline & Becky Landers & Becky & Caroline McInain & Jordan Alexander & Joe Taylor paid me a visit a jolly crowd. I went back to Anderson's with them & stayed till night, we spent the most of our time in the garden tying grass & other equally simple amusements, came home & went to bed early

MONDAY 3rd Papa commenced cutting his oats today, oats very good. I went out in the evening & helped Papa shock some oats & got as wet with rain as if I had had a souse in the creek. Mr. Atkinson here all night.

TUESDAY 4 of July I went to Evan's in the morning & found that Joe Wallace had just arrived from Sumner company with Malissa Wallace & Belfield Moore. Belfield came home with me & the rest came after dinner & stayed till after Supper when we all went to E's I came home at bedtime. Malissa, Joe & Peely came up next day (5th) & after dinner we went to Anderson's & Caroline came home with us at night. Joe, John & Jimmy went home at bedtime.

THURSDAY 6th Joe came up & took Malissa down I washed cloths & went to Evan's awhile came home & left all the kin.

FRIDAY 7th I went to E's & got Phela came home & went to Doolittle & Joe, Malissa & Lucinda went to Marshal. Belfield & I came from Doolittle by ourselves I bought 5 yds of domestic 2 tumblers 1 salt set one toothbrush a quire of paper a fine & a carucomb & a lb of starch I starched my clothes this evening.

SATURDAY 8th I scalded the bedstead in the room. ironed the starched cloths and other things. looked for Becky at night but she did not come.

SUNDAY 9th Rain in the morning Papa Pela, Sis & I went to a singing at Friendship. Saw some bad & some good behavior heard some good & some bad singing. They had driven a preacher off before we got there (Parson Lock) We came home & eat dinner, then Becky came down & stayed all night John & Jimmy here this evening. We all went home with John to see if Lucinda & Joe had got home from Marshal, but they did not come tonight & we did not stay long.

MONDAY 10th Becky left early I heard yesterday that Mary Primrose was dangerously ill so I started in the evening to see her & went by Evan's & found Joe & Lucinda at home, the rain prevented their coming yesterday. they say that Sam & the girls expect to keep house. I sent on to Stoms & found Mary very low & quite frantic, appears to suffer greatly. She knew but talked with but little reason. Sally Stem has the fever also, but not so bad, Henry Stem has the fever and ague. Nancy Marshal was there to come home with me. I found on my return that Aunt Becky had been here, but was gone on to Evan's. Pela & Sis went to Anderson's before supper & we stayed all night.

TUESDAY 11th Jimmy Rucker helped papa to cut oats yesterday & he & his son helped today & they got done. Aunt Becky came up soon & stayed till evening when Pela, Sis & I went to Mrs. Kimmins with her & found nobody at home & aunt Becky struck out for home & we came by home & went to E's & spent the evening. Mary Landers fell out of the school house window into the house, today, & struck her side on a chair back, which threw her into spasms & she is very dangerous. I cut & made another collar for Henry.

WEDNESDAY 12th I washed & starched cloths today & went to see Mary Primrose at night, found her very low but she took a turn for the better tonight. I slept a half an hour in the course of the night. Mary Foster, Jane Oglevy & Old Becky Harris stayed all night.

THURSDAY 13th Jane Oglevy & I left by Sun up & left the sick folks some better & all asleep. I got home & found a letter, each, from Sabina; Almira Kimmins. I ironed up all of Pela's cloths today. Pela stayed at Evan's last night. Mary Landers is better & they have taken her home.

FRIDAY 14th Joe & Roland here part of the day. All of E's folks & Dock here for supper & till bed time. Mary Landers & Mary Primrose both thought to be getting well.

SATURDAY 15th I sent 2 pair cotton socks to Charles & a fine shirt & 2 collars to Henry (by Joe & Peely). Josephus took Joe & Pela to the Rail road on their way home this morning, he got back in the evening after seeing them off on the freight train about noon. Papa went by request & helped to organize the new school commissioners into their office, he handed over the Book & papers. He then went to the P.O., we got no news, he came by A. Stemms & found them all mending. We all went to Anderson's tonight. John Damron was there.

SUNDAY 16th Becky & I went to see Mary Primrose. She is mending very fast with the exception of her mouth which is so sore that she can scarcely talk. After dinner, Mrs. Atkinson, Jane Oglevy, Becky Landers, Allen Garret & myself went down to the creek & saw a Miss Sarah Pate Baptised by Parson Fain. There were a great many spectators Becky & I left Stems between 3 & 4 o'clock. Allen came then went home with Becky.

MONDAY 17th Peppy went to mill. Rowland, Baxter & Gill here hauling oats today. I went to E's & found that Cynthia had run a knife into her arm yesterday & it is very sore I brought a bucket of water & then gathered some lady peas & shelled & cooked them for dinner, in the evening I took some yarn up for Sally to knit for Papa some socks, she got some soap of me. I got a bucket of water there & came home, then carried 2 more buckets of water from Evan's for the work men. Worked on a dress for Sis (altering Grandmothers dress for her) Baxter stayed all night.

TUESDAY 18th Roland & his hands helped finish hauling & packing Papa's oats, by noon Grandma Stewart died one year ago today.

WEDNESDAY 19th I finished Sis dress & cut 7 made an under skirt for my self. Caroline & Janey stayed with me this evening. I read some sketches of April letters to Caroline. Cynthia was here part of the evening She had the backache. Sarah Batts is the mammy of a girl this evening for the first that is 2 children & neither mammy or daddy is 21 years of age. I heard today that Margaret Nicholas (John's wife) has twin daughters 3 days old We got no news today at all from P.O.

THURSDAY 20th Josephus helping Jimmy to plough & haul hay. Wash day with me. I went to E's & brought a bucket of water in the evening. Got the "Times" today.

FRIDAY 21st Went to Kelton's & got 6½ yds of domestic for \$1.00 on a credit. came home & ironed cloths & fixed another bed up stairs making an under bed of Newspapers which answer the purpose exactly. Swept up houses, moulded candles, churned & ac Sprinkled rain this evening & tonight but the dust is not lain yet. Papa commenced driving stock to water I lost my tooth brush today.

SATURDAY 22nd I spent an hour in the morning looking for my brush & a half and hour in the evening when I found it in the garden. We were looking for some Marshal City kin but they did not come I went to Evan's & stayed all night.

SUNDAY 23rd Caroline came down & brought a Rutherford cousin with her. her name is Kitena Cook, a plain familiar lively girl. We eat a watermelon & Lucinda came at 9 o'clock we seperated but met again at 10 o'clock (at Anderson's) & at 11 we started to Friendship to a singing & spent a jolly day, or part of a day there. I came home & went to Evan's after a bucket of water & found Jim Wilson there at night Jim & all of Evan's folk came up with me. E's folks went home at bedtime. Heard that David Hargrove is dead.

MONDAY 24th Papa went to Bryant Lander's to help raise a house, Jim went home, Sis & Peppy started to school. Jim Rankin & I went to Anderson's & stayed all day with Kit Cook, Lisa Jane Landers & the rest of them & spent the most pleasant lively day which I have spent in many a day. I came home, got supper & milked & then went back & went with Kit Cally & Becky to Aunt Becky for the night I paid Aunt Becky 40 cts for knitting 2 pair of cotton socks for Charles. We spent the early part of the night talking & singing but not so jolly as in daylight.

TUESDAY 25th Becky & I came home early & left. Caroline & Kitty there. I finished making a pair of pants for Josephus today. No rain yet corn badly injured.

WEDNESDAY 26th Cloudy & thundering in the morning. At 9 o'clock commenced raining & we had a delightful shower, but not enough I finished an underskirt today & went to A's for the news & found Becky Jane & Kit Cook there waiting for the mail also. We all got out of patience & left Papa went again & found that John Edd Bates did not go to the office He had promised to go panetially if they would take him in to the Club. He is to go in the morning, that is, he says to

THURSDAY 27th Sure enough John Edd did not go to the office he told A.L. that his Pa was gone in his place, but from what we can learn, he must have lied again, for we went 2 trips today to see about it & failed John was seen this evening playing with his young one & old Freddy reading his Bible & he had better been reading "Sinbad" or "Munchausen"

FRIDAY 28th Freddy did go, but did not get all the news & did not come to A.L. to let them know (which was in the bargain) the Post Master Joe Brown, is not doing his duty there has been several mistakes at the office since his appointment. Papa went to the office & got the news papers & a letter from Charles dated July 24th we are dry & needing rain again. I went in the evening, in company with John Wallace to Tarpleys, to hear Parson Finley deliver a lecture on education, heard it & cannot persuade myself that it was very well done or very smart although others differ from me on those points, J. Weall went to hear him preach at Union Grove at night, no, it is quarterly meeting commences there tomorrow.

SATURDAY, 29th Sally & Molly Wallace from Marshall came up today & brought Mallissa Wallace of Sumner who is still out on Duck river. I did not go to church in day time I went to Evan's & the girls with John & Jimmy came & took supper with me & went with us to night meeting. no stir yet. Molly & Malissa stayed here tonight. Allen Garret lost a fine horse saddle & bridle tonight which was no doubt stolen from the meeting house while he was in listening to preaching.

SUNDAY 30ieth All went to church again, lotts of people there, very hot day, & while they were eating slim cake & drinking adulterated grape juice, they managed to get up a sort of a squack but twas of little force. Malissa W. & I went on to take a cool in the shade while they were eating & did not return till they were dismissed. Malissa & Sally stayed here for dinner. I had made preparation for right smart of Company had no more. After dinner all of us went to E's & stayed till time to go back to church. Several Shicey's came in there got their Supper & went to church. had dry times again although Finly tried very hard for an excitement, moumers were scarce & he concluded to dry up the meeting by singing "Fare you well oh fare you well, when we get to Heaven we will part no more. One sister thinking she could stir "em up" turned loose in a sort of a silly shout & was some joined by another sister of the same _____ wound up the _____. (Off bottom of page) Sally stayed with me tonight.

MONDAY 31st I went to Evan & saw the kin off John went with them. I came home & cut out some pants for papa but did not sew much being to sleepy. Sally & Molly brought me the cap which I had given to their mother which they did not get made up before she died. No rain yet, Allen had not heard word from his horse last night, sent a letter by Malissa to the boys in Gallatin, she's going home this week.

TUESDAY AUGUST 1st, 1854 Papa went to mill & got his turn ground & got home by 9½ o'clock. Cynthia here all evening. Dock came by & rowed he thinks a great deal of Malissa Wallace. Papa went in the evening to see Parson Ledbetter who got very severely kicked by a horse on last Sunday night, he is not considered dangerous. Caroline staid here to night & told me that Mary Primrose has the flux.

WEDNESDAY 2nd About day break Josephus got up & discovered a fire in the direction of Doo-little which proves to be Ol Mr. Steed's barn set on fire by a negro. I hear today that Mary Primrose is able to go to a sewing. No rain yet. I came very near starving for water this evening or at least I suffered very much for a drink in the course of 10 minutes, after the barrel of cold water got here, I drank about 5 pints of it & never felt any inconvenience from it. I took a new newspaper & went off to read & I stayed so long that the rest had gone to bed & were asleep when I got to the house. I read by moonlight some of the time.

THURSDAY 3rd Jimmy Rucker sent here & got a half barrel of corn & 23 or 4 lbs of bacon. Bird hunter, barbecue at Wheelhouse's today. I finished Papa's pants today. A. Landers helping Papa to haul hay I went to E's & in the "Commerce of the Praries" by moonlight, played the flageolet & went to bed, hot, dry night.

FRIDAY 4th Papa finished getting in his hay this morning. I washed cloths & starched some of them & ironed all Papa got a barrel & sack of salt home from Kelton's today.

SATURDAY 5th Sis & I picked geese we got done by 11 o'clock, commenced about 8 We have 23 in _____ 2 goslings. E's folks all gone to church at 12 o'clock I did not go because I did not want to go. Wrote some to Sabina & then went to Anderson's for news but got none came home & went to church. Saw Sarah Rucker & heard Mary Lamb had been sick. Just as the parson got in a good way I heard a pistol fire, in the direction of home & I thought of

Charles at once & I was so uneasy that I did not hear any preaching Sure enough in a short time Charles & Luther Derrit stepped in to church. They had left Galatia on the stage that morning & took the cars at Nashville & came to Postersville then footed it out home. We came home & I got them some supper. They had had nothing to eat since breakfast except a watermelon. Charles brought Henry's spy glass along. So we took some observations of the moon & stars tonight.

SUNDAY 6th We took some more views this morning with the spy glass then went to church after eating some water melons. Pretty fair congregation. Henry Steen and wife with Mary Primrose came home with us & stayed till most night. We had a very jolly evening & spent part of it in making observations with the glass & at night, Dock, John, Jimmy, Lucinda, Anderson, Sally, Caroline & Becky came in & we viewed the heavens again. All except Dock left at bedtime. No rain yet.

MONDAY 7th We all went to Anderson's for dinner. After dinner Charles went to Aunt Becky's & Rolands & we stayed awhile then came home & Charles came about Sundown John & Jimmy came & stayed awhile & left. We all went to bed early, to rise early. Nancy Alexander died yesterday Morning & was buried today, Disease Flux. Her loss will be felt by her numerous young friends as well as connexion. Charles paid me \$5.00 for Henry.

TUESDAY 8th Rained a good rain last night. But not enough yet, Charles & Luther left for Sumner at 2 1/2 o'clock A.M. Pepy took them to Postersville & they left there at 7 o'clock on the cars I went to Anderson's & took some yarn for Sally to knit. Papa is helping Joseph Kimmins raise a stable. In the evening I went to Foster's & Cap's. Foster & 2 of his children sick but mending. Nancy Marshal is to spin my brown wool when I get it died & corded I heard another bad tail (tale) on Jeffy came home & found Martha Landers here to get some wool I promised her some. We eat some Water & Mushmellons & Roland came by & they left after telling a joke on Tom Dickens.

WEDNESDAY 9th Wool washing day we have about 35 lbs on hand Started a letter to Sabina today finished off a set of pillow cases. Got the newspapers & I read the amount of a page in the "Times" went to bed & slept hard all night except awhile that the head pestered me.

THURSDAY 10th Gathered up & took things to Evan's to dye brown & was nearly ready to heat a pot full of wool when it commenced raining. & put away things & came home & picked wool, eat water & muchmellons & c. & A.L. here for supper & Caroline & Janey all night. Cleared off in the evening & Caroline & I had a fine moonlight chat. Did not rain to hurt today.

FRIDAY 11th McColour's Grammar class' examination. Wash day. Thundered some in the morning & continued at it through the day. I finished washing in time & went to E's & died a pot full of wool. Lucinda got home from her school before I left, she says that Jane Bates has made several attempts to kill herself, she is deranged in body & mind. Bates leaves her & goes off to teach school. Katy duds & croakers busy tonight & I am stinging with the heat.

SATURDAY 12th Tom Davis married Mary A. Burg last Thursday Parson Marks tied the knot. at church, her folks were opposed to the match, there is 30 years in his favor, difference in their ages. I finished dying _____ today _____ (page torn).

SUNDAY 13th Warm & dry I wrote a letter to Serena Thornhill today. Wandered in the wood some, read some, took a nap & then went to A.L.'s & found Tilda Guest & Sally Landers there. Becky came home with me & stayed all night. It rained like scissors in the night. I heard to guns fire within a 1/4 of a minute of each other after we were to bed. Eliza Steele is married to Middower, Methodist parson Wells, with 6 or 7 children & no property.

MONDAY 14th Sold 6 3/4 lbs of wool to Rowland L. today. I cut out a checked shirt apiece for C.B.M. & H.S.M. today & sewed some.

TUESDAY 15th Helped to shear the lambs (4 in number) then washed the wool, sewed on C.B. M.'s shirt Caroline came by in the evening & I went to E's with her & she came back & stayed all night with me. Papa went to Old Davy Orr's Sale today & did not come home to (rest of page torn).

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WEDNESDAY 16th Papa came home & brought me some spun thread & indigo which I had sent for. Cynthia up to borrow meal & fire, I could hardly treat her civil. I finished No.5 checked shirt for Charles No news by today's mail except the (Union) John Wallace & James Rankin came at dark and sat till bed time. At their request I read to them the late news in the "Union" Jim is a very social clever turned young man, he is teaching the free school at Pleasant Hill (alias Nubbin Ridge), It rained some in the latter part of the night.

THURSDAY 17th Josephus went to the P.O. before breakfast to mail 2 letters, one from Lucinda W. to Lucinda Anderson, the other from me to Serena Thornhill. It rained about 7 or 8 o'clock & then fared off. Looked for Parson Frost here tonight but he did not come. (top of page torn) -- Caroline came by here & helped us to eat a large water melon & then She & I went on & stayed all night at Evan's Supper was late she & I walked into the gar-

den & had a social chat. Heard Cynthia had attended (?) Bobby Morrison's funeral. Ebenezer Winn married Jane (illegible) . (crossed out).

SATURDAY 19th All kinds of work on hand to do.

SUNDAY 20th Ann, Caroline, Elgen & I went to preaching today to a new meeting house in the Mallard settlement. I saw Jess Lamb & heard him preach. Jeffy Morrison is quite a prominent man there. There were numbers of people there & countless numbers of children & babies, a Negro fell down with one & killed it for a while. It was a Mrs. King's child. Saw a very young lady (suppose she is not more than 16 or 17) with twins her name is Kalton. I came home & did off my things & went to bed a little after sundown but did not sleep much more than half the night.

MONDAY 21st In the morning I collected my tokens of remembrance such as locks of hair &c & put them together (part of line missing) In the evening Caroline & I went on a visit to Mrs. Kimmins & found Nancy & Lavinia Reeves & Louisa Rucker there on a visit also, Ann Ship being in quite a lively mood we had an agreeable evening. Caroline & I left the rest of the company there about an hour by Sun.

TUESDAY 22nd Picked Brown wool all day.

WEDNESDAY 23rd Warm & dry had no rain since the morning of the 17th & not enough then. Papa went to Doolittle & got some wool carded & got a letter from Charles dated Aug. 16th he got to Gallatin on the next morning after he left home. he sent me a tailors tape. Will & Granville Nimmo at home. Will on his way to Ft. Brown Texas. Louisa Rucker & Ann Ship here all evening.

THURSDAY 24th Washed cloths starched & ironed Sent John word that Peppy & I was going to Marshal tomorrow.

FRIDAY morning 25th John sent up to know what time I would start, he is going with me. (rest of page missing) after noon most ready to start, got another letter from Charles dated 22nd all well Cynthia has been up & is exceedingly friendly & sends particular word for Betty to come up with us. I have slight head ache. Later, started & went through Doolittle & bought me a pair of goat skin shoes at \$1.35 cash & in changing money with Tom Fain, he gave me a 3 cent piece for a 5 cent piece. I saw the mail boy or man on his way to Nashville, saw the students leaving the male academy about 3 o'clock, nothing more of importance until we arrived at Sumner. Jim's Jane was in a fine humor & was kind to us her Joseph is a fat hearty child of some 7 or 8 months. Leander is a pleasant child somewhat spoiled, they are worse off with the drough than we are.

SATURDAY 26th I got up early, after an almost sleepless night, & went to the Spring & a glorious spring it is (two lines torn off at bottom of page) Spring but it ran through the fence & I failed. We started on soon after breakfast, Jane & the children went with us as far as Major Jim's. We arrived at Sam's about 9 o'clock A.M. & found people gathering in there to a Sale. They were a great many there & there was right smart of property sold, but the girls & boys (Aunt Malissa's children) bought the most of what was sold wheat sold at \$1 per bushel in the sheaf & oats brought \$1.25 per hundred. I got introductions to Dr. Rainy & Thomas Stratton also to Mr. Moody & his daughter & found the girl to be a very smart friendly girl of about 12 or 13 years. Moody cried the sale. I saw Joe Cathy, Carrel Gray, Jack Gray, Joe Vadin & others whom I had seen before. Sally Molly & I went to Dick's after dinner I saw Jane & her 2 weeks old girl, also her Lissa we came back at dusk & found that Carrel Gray was still there although he had been forbidde some 2 years ago ever to come on the place again. he left shortly after our return. Matilda & Ruben were at the sale also Jonathan Wilson who says that his father is at home sick.

SUNDAY 27th We (Sam, John, Joe Vadin, Josephus, Dick, Sally Molly & I) went to church at Allen's Chappel & had a disagreeable ride through the dust. Saw a good many folks & heard a young sermon preached by a young boy, I saw Jane Wilson, Late Jane Hogg, she is wife of Marquis Wilson son James. She is quite sociable I also saw her that was Martha Ann Thomsons now Harris & spoke to her, but she did not know me at first I got my white dress badly sweated on the horse. We went home eat dinner & knocked around awhile, then John Josephus Molly & I went to Ruben Billington's & stayed all night, They appear to be getting along well & have plenty about them, we got some apples here, they have 3 children, 2 girls & one boy who look pale & sickly Matilda does not have good health.

MONDAY 28th We went back to Sam's early & fixed off home directly Betty came home with us. They have not had any rain down there since the 9th of July. We got sprinkled on, on the road, came by Major Jim's to leave Jennys mule which he has bought & was to receive on the 1st of Sept, our good cousin Jim who is so great a Christian & such a camp meeting man would not receive it because it lacked 3 days of being the time which will cause Papa another trip down with blind mare. A man that would do that way would steal if it was lawful. I will remember him for it the next time he comes here & puts up for a camp meeting & I will also remember it when he asks me to go & eat dinner with him at a camp meeting. If I eat with him I'll pay him for my dinner. Well we came on home & sure enough Papa was displeased with his cousin about the mule. Betty told me as we came along that Aunt Matilda McGee died on the 14th of June, she lived in Christian City, Ky. I find that Sis makes a very good house keeper for one of her age. She had things in first rate order.

Betty went on to Uncle E's but came up with Cynthia & John a little while but Cynthia must have her back with her Caroline was here this evening & I gave her some quilt patterns which Sall & Molly sent to her. Mr. Atkinson was here awhile but they all left & I got supper & went to bed.

TUESDAY 29th Papa, Anderson & Latty (?) started to mill before day. Joseph Kimmins came after the scythe but we could not find it. Papa returned in the fore noon with out his turn the river is low. Betty was to come back & stay with me today but Cynthia has her linked in to work for her & she did not come till night. Sally told her to work for Cynthia & me.

WEDNESDAY 30ieth Cynthia came up soon & brought some more work for Betty & stayed till dinner time herself Papa went to the P.O. & mailed a letter to Charles, he also took my brown wool to the factory, we got no better, but there were 4 came to the neighborhood from Rocky Mountain, the drought is severe there. Robert Kimmins is elected Elder & his wife has another daughter, her 5th child. Betty & I went to Anderson's while this evening & looked for the girls (Cally & Becky) here tonight but the came not. Betty stayed here tonight.

THURSDAY 31st Papa hauled a barrel of water from the Gumspring yesterday & another today. I washed cloths today & Starched them & put some more feathers in my bed. No rain yet. I went to Evan's at night. Lucinda Boarded me about going to church the other Sunday with out letting her know, she told her tale of it to Betty in my presence & she did not tell it right & I contradicted her, well says she, that's the way it was told to me. Well, says I, it is not true I don't care who told you so from what I can hear it was her mother who told her I do not know how they will take it, nor I don't care. I wonder if the old lady has forgotten how she made Lucinda go off to Evan last summer, after we had agreed to go to Friendship together & I had nobody to go with me & I wonder if she has forgotten that she told John that he should not go with me to Marshal, but he did go after I had released him from his promise. I suffered greatly with disordered stomach tonight. Lucinda has dismissed her school till Monday week on account of big meeting.

FRIDAY September 1st 1854 I came home early. I went to Anderson's & got a tack out of my new shoe which had been hurting my foot & learned that Cynthia had torn loose to Elgen & Latty against Caroline & me for not letting them know when we went to the new meeting house. She has given Sis & Peppy a blessing for me but does not name it to me. I think that it is quite silly in the old lady to get mad at us for Lucinda had told us that she was going whether we did or not & then she had John to go with her where she wanted to go. Caroline & I never took the notion to go untill about an hour before we started & then would not have gone if Papa had not told us that he would go with us. Caroline says that she does not care if they are miffed for she reckons that they will not say that she was trying to get John to go with her, as they accused Becky Jane for hanging after Joe last Christmas was a year ago. "JUST LET EM RIP." Becky & Caroline here tonight came to see Betty, but Evans folks had so much ironing, scouring & forty other things to do that she could not come. Cynthia got 14 lbs of lard here, to pay in money.

SATURDAY 2nd C.P. protracted meeting commenced at the camp ground today, nevertheless I scalded & scoured in daylight, but went to the gospel hour at night Parson Jones preached, in time of the sermon G. Wadley & T. Mattock walked out of the house. Jones immediately turned loose the battery against them & dwelt longingly on the subject. He is a fraction self conceited---they tried for a hubbub, but failed, Sam Wallace come up this evening & he & Betty stayed all night here to night.

SUNDAY 3rd "All the world & the rest of mankind" went to church today with some exception (there is a protracted meeting going on a Steele's at this time) Our church was filled to an over flowing. King & Wells each preached a sermon today but the Bell was to pay in upper broad way, the Elders had forgotten or neglected or some how else to get any Wine & bread to eat & drink it was a sad disappointment to some of them, for they had come with sharp teeth & appetites of course. They adjourned at 1 o'clock to meet at 3 again. They made a clear failure in the mourner line. we had no company to dinner Papa came home & eat dinner & put out to Marshal to make another attempt to get Jim to take the mule. I waited for E's folks to come along & found Parson Sotherman very nearly done with his sermon & times dryer than ever but they are anticipating "times" tonight they adjourned at an hour & a half by Sun to meet a half an hour by Sun. Lucinda & Betty stayed at Anderson's for supper & I came home. Old Jake Morton camped today in a wagon there is some appearance of rain I must go to the gospel hour again & see & hear what I can, so good bye Journal. Well, I am back again, Tilda Guest came home with me, it rained a light shower this evening before I left but I put out as soon as it was over & went by Anderson's & went with them, Saw Jeffy there, Services commenced early & continued late, Jones preached, he gave as he considered a minute discription of the dying scene of Tom Pain & made it look horrible, he also portrayed in vivid colours the horrid death of other prominent anti-christians & came to one which had occurred no long since nor far from here, I supposed it to be David Hargrove who was a professed Infidel, Says he (Jones) "he (the infidel) said I have made no pretensions to religion while living & I die as I lived." Jones thought that to be awful, but I think that it was a very calm speech & proves more for infidelity than for Christianity. Well, Jones tried very hard for mourners, but made a complete failure & sat down as mad as a sore tailed cat when its tail has been stepped upon. Parson Pate then gave them a pitch with equal success & gave up when parson Ledbetter took up the

rains & gew'd, haw'd, raved & stormed & grated his teeth but all with out any visable effect up on the hearers. Brother White then prayed for them & warned Zed Johnston up until he got so happy that he fought & struck like as if a hornets nest had been opened at his ears, Parson Wells then gave them a short pitch. Becky France got happy & tried to get Becky Jane Landers to go to the altar but failed & they adjourned to meet tomorrow morning again. We had scarcely rain enough to lay the dust. I read a letter from Kitt Cook to Caroline.

MONDAY morning 4th Tilda Guest went back to Aunt Becky's soon after breakfast & I went to Cah's to see Nancy Marshal about spinning, shall not be ready to commence for 2 weeks yet, Nan & I ate a very good water melon while I was there E's folks came on soon after I got back on their way to church & wanted me to go with them but I excused myself by telling them that I did not want to go. Papa returned from Marshal after noon & had got shut of the mule but did not see the Major. James Rankin came home with the children from school & went to church with us & came back & stayed all night. Jones preached again & called mourners some time with out success but at length he got a little boy to tumble up & they were getting in a good way & had got Cynthia to give them a toot when Jane Culberhouse took a cramping spell which confused things so that they could not get up any more stir more than for the people to gather around Jane things cooled off & they broke up & carried Jane off to Anderson's badly cramped. The meeting adjourned for good. When I came out of the house Allen Garret met me & shook hands with me also Dud Tarpley & Joe Taylor we got home at 10 o'clock & Sat up for 2 hours as Jim appeared to in a very talkative mood.

TUESDAY 5th Jane was cramped all night & John Wallace, Dock & Aunt Becky sat up all night. Jim & Sis put out to school soon after breakfast. Lucinda & Harriet Harris came by going to Anderson's they soon came back & I went on to E's with them. Parson Wells was there when we got there, but left before I did. Jane Ogley & Malissa Foster came there they had been to Mrs. Kimmin's, then at our house & found nobody at home. I turned them back with me & they stayed all day. Harriet Harris was about leaving E's when we left Lucinda came up soon after we did & got some fire. Jane, Lissa & I had quite a jolly time we had a light shower just after dinner. Lucinda came on in the evening on her way to Mrs. Kimmin's & asked me to go with her but I declined, when she concluded to go by home with Jane & Lissa & get one of them to go with her. I got supper & milked then went to Anderson's & stayed all night & made arrangement to go with Caroline to Roland's tomorrow night. Caroline & I spent a social night as usual talking over the late occurrences of & about the big meeting.

WEDNESDAY 6th Came home early & finished picking our white wool. Lucinda came by & made arrangements to go with us to Rowland's tonight. No More rain. I spun 2 cuts of stocking yarn & Lucinda came on & we went by Anderson's for Caroline & Becky, the mail came out while we were there. We got a letter from Sabina dated Aug. 20th. Drought not so bad there on Mill creek as it is here. Weall 5 went on the Rowland's & found all well & hard at work fixing to move to Ark. We had quite a jovial night in singing talking & laughing. Rowland was past common jolly, It is the last night I expect to spend with them in this country.

THURSDAY 7th We left after breakfast & Becky & I came by Aunt Becky's & I engaged them to knit 4 pair of socks for Charles & Henry. came home & went to spinning more stocking yarn. Prayer meeting tonight but I did not attend. Caroline down late in the evening to see if I was going to town with them next Saturday.

FRIDAY 8th Sarah Rucker called in to hear Sabina's letter read. In the evening Louisa Rucker & Ann Ship called awhile. Rowland was here awhile, also J. E. Batts & Acy McGowen.

SATURDAY 9th before day, I am partly dressed to go to town I expect Sally, Caroline, Anderson & Lucinda to go with me we want to ride while it is cool. Same day 4 o'clock P.M. We arrived home from town about 2 1/2 P.M. We had a very pleasant ride as we went, as we started an hour before day & had beautiful moonlight. The Sun Peeped up at us just as we were passing the old widow Lawrence's & the breakfast Tables were not all cleared away when we got to town. John Wallace went too also Elgen Landers which made us number 7 we got us some sulphur water to drink at the Sulphur Spring. I saw the Telegraph wires, heard the car-whistle we first went into Jet's store & Lucinda, John Elgen & I went to Dentist's room, Lucinda had 2 teeth plugged & one extracted & some 2 or 3 roots taken out for which she had to pay 5 dollars. The Dentist's room is well furnished with cushioned chairs a sofa & other furniture, papered walls & carpeted floor, his name is Brush. I saw there the first centre table that I have seen, it was loaded with books & papers - I stayed with Lucinda until I saw him plug one tooth, then Elgen & I put back to the store & found Caroline & Sally through with their trading & by this time purchases had commenced coming in very fast & it was some time before I could get to trade. I got 3 yds of domes tie at 10 cts per yard & 3yds at 1 1/4 cts 1 pair of cotton stockings at 20 cts 1 linen handkerchief at 25 cts & 10 yds of calico at 15 cts per yd. & a tooth brush for 6c at 10 cts. Then Caroline & I went to the Dentist's room & found him very nearly done with Lucinda's teeth, he has \$1 for extracting a tooth but he offered to take out the one, that I had broken off some time back, for 50 cts but cash was to scarce with me nothing else hindered, Sally & Anderson came in directly & we went back to the store with them & John went to see if Jim Wood Wallace was in town but found him absent, we then gathered up & tackled off for home & met J. Key, J. E. Haskins, J. Bates & R. Taylor in the edge of town, we stopped at Jennings' spring & got a drink, then again at the Sulphur Spring &

there we ate a cold snack. Stopped again at Wood's well & got another good drink, & then drove on to Kelton's & here we got down & got some more water & Sally traded some & I got 5 cts worth of cord to lace a dress body, we got more water at Evans & then landed at home. Papa went to Doolittle today & got a bunch of stamped envelopes Lucinda was to come here tonight but her mouth bled so that she did not come.

SUNDAY 10th While I was in town yesterday I busied myself as much as I could, not to travel about more in looking & seeing. They are fencing in the old court house with iron fence which would look nice if it was enclosing a fine edifice but the poor old court house is giving away & cracking open so that they have to brace it with Straps of iron & it never was much good looking I guess although it is a brick building the windows of the upper story are filled with undressed plank which looks anything but gay. There are some elegant buildings on the square, but the most of the handsome buildings are dwellings in the outskirts of town. The female academy on a rise in the Northern part of town is a handsome structure, made of brick with a flat roof & was lately built it commands a good view of the town, The presbyterians have a grand church underway but it progresses slowly, most likely for want of funds. A Landers came down this morning & sat an hour or 2 & Papa walked off with him & I went to writing. I wrote part of 2 letters & Caroline came & stayed a while in the evening.

MONDAY 19th Papa started to mill an hour before day & I wrote some more to Charles before day I spun 6 cuts of stocking yarn & doubled & twisted it. Mr. Gregory came here & got Mr. Little's well drill today he appears to be very sociable I was very low spirited at night on account of Papa's unwillingness for me to go to Sumner & Robertson. It has been 15 years since I was there & I am making preparations to start there in about 2 weeks.

TUESDAY 12th spent a restless night & feel but little revived today, but had more writing to do, finished off 3 letters this morning. Went to Anderson's to see Aunt Becky but did not see her, left a cut of stocking yarn there for her to knit. Caroline came down in the evening & revived me some. Nancy Harris was turned out of the P. Methodist church today. She wanted to stay in. Old Jake Vincent passed here with a woman on foot & a little boy riding, he was enquiring the way to Bill Hights. No rain yet. Old Abe Atkinson died last night.

WEDNESDAY 13th Sewing on Papas shirt. Ann Ship started home today. Papa started to Doolittle about 12 o'clock to mail 3 letters, get the news & take our white wood to the factory, also to get Our brown rolls if carded. F. Bott sent & borrowed the sheep shears today. Ann Ship was married about 7 o'clock this morning to a man by the name of Scott, from Humphreys City. Caroline & I went to Mrs. Rucker's tonight & had an agreeable time.

THURSDAY 14th Came home early & went to sewing & finished Papa's shirt today. I am suffering badly with tooth ache.

FRIDAY 15th Washed starched & ironed cloths. hemmed my handkerchief & did some other little fixing. C. meeting commences at Dolittle.

SATURDAY 16th sewed on Henry's shirt & patched 2 for Josephus & went to see Becky whose jaw has been rising, but it has broken & is getting better. Made arrangements to go to the camp meeting with Anderson's folks tomorrow Old Micky Atkinson fell off a bench yesterday & got badly hurt.

SUNDAY 17th Up before day to get an early start to camp meeting. Started early, went by A. L.; & went with them. Parson Moore held forth at 9 o'clock Hawkins at 11 & Jones at 3. but I heard but little of any of them being in torment with the tooth ache. There were numbers of people there a great display of Silk, Jewelry, & other finery. Saw Jim Wilson who told me to meet him at Rove (?) on the morning of the 25th & we would strike for Sumner. After dinner (my dinner was a piece of bread which Lucinda gave me) Sally, Caroline, Lucinda, John & I went to Dr. Duggan's to see his sick child & to get my tooth doctored the child will hardly live. Duggan tried to pull my stump of a tooth but only mashed some more off of it. I suffered awfully with it he put laudum on it to cure up the soreness of the gums. & then put some powder on it to ease the pain which had the desired effect. Clara held my head Mrs. Duggan ran to the back of the kitchen & stopped both ears for fear I would hollow & she might hear me but I made no fuss but could hardly keep the tears back. Clara & Duggan had no instruments suitable. We went back & heard Jones & then came home after & dust enough.

MONDAY 18th finished Henry's shirt Cynthia here to borrow thread. made myself one & cut out & sewed up 3 or 4 seams in the skirt of my dress Papa got Old Bay shod today & bought a bridle for \$2.50 & was at the camp meeting some. It is said that the like of shouting was never heard before, as they had last night.

TUESDAY 19th Louisa came & got some rolls to pin yarn & knit. Solomon a pair of socks, to send by Rowland. Nancy Marshal here this evening. I got the skirt & sleeves of my dress made & faced up my old worsted dress & went A. L.'s & got Caroline's patterns to cut the body of my dress by Caroline & Becky had just returned from the meeting & left them shouting away at the altar. Drizzling rain all day but not enough to run off of the roof of the house.

WEDNESDAY 20th Caroline came & helped me to cut out & fit my dress body I got the under body made & the upper one partly made. Cool weather, had to have fire in the house tonight Got a letter today from Charles dated 16th in which he says for me to come on & I shall have company back.

THURSDAY 21st Picked 23 geese went to Mrs. Kimmins & engaged her to dip 3/4 oz of indigo for me. Papa got help & recovered his barn & shuck house this evening. I had a chill tonight.

FRIDAY 22nd Washed a big washing of cloths & starched & ironed some of them, felt very bad all evening, Old Aunt Becky & Sally Anderson came this evening & Aunt Becky brought 2 pair of socks which I had got her to knit for the boys. I paid her 30 cts for the knitting. Becky Jane & Sarah Ann payed there farewell visit here this evening. Cynthia here a few minutes, also John a few minutes, also Becky a few minutes. We got a letter from Sabina dated Sept. 1st. Rowland got one from Charles but I've not heard the news. I felt some better late at night.

SATURDAY 23rd got up before day & felt some better, went to E's as soon as I eat breakfast & found the girls just getting out of bed waited till they eat breakfast & then they came by home with me but stayed but a few minutes I packed up some wool and a shawl for Rowland to take to Sabina I also packed up the most of my cloths preparatory to starting to Sumner next Monday. Caroline came & stayed all evening & we did a considerable quantity of talking. I went with her to the back of the woods lot & we had a long chat at the gate where we wrote our names & the date with our knitting needles on the gate post. Lucinda came at night & I had an agreeable time with her. my jaw hurt some Duggan's daughter died & the funeral & burying took place at noon today.

SUNDAY 24 It rained some last night & this morning & at 10 o'clock has still the appearance of rain. John came up after breakfast & Lucinda went home John stayed an hour or two & then went home talking of going to Eanon(?) to the old Baptist association today. Rowland got a letter from Charles. Friday he & uncle Add went to be in Lebanon last night on business They are looking for me in there. I went to Anderson's to tell them goodbye, Lucinda came over there & had not been to meeting Caroline, Becky & Lucinda all came home with me to see me off in the morning, but as we came home we met Papa coming to let me know that Jim has sent word that he could not start till Thursday a sad disappointment to me for I had every preparation made for an early start The girls stayed with me & notwithstanding my disappointment I enjoyed myself finely. Papa & John went to Frost's & heard an old Baptist by the name of Slate preach.

MONDAY 25th It rained last night, I went with Caroline to take Tildy Guest home & came back to Elick McLain's & took dinner & then Becky McLain, Sarah Guest & I went to Middleton. I got 1 1/2 yd of black velvet at 55 cts 1/4 yard of calico at 20 cts an ink stand at 15 cts (full of ink) Sarah did some trading. Saw Joe McLain at a distance spoke to Jim Rankin & saw the folks returning from the (page is torn) Came back to Elick's & got Caroline & left for home & got home at sundown in a shower of rain. Cut out & partly made a cape of the velvet tonight. Gwin Foster & Lady were at the store trading today also Mrs. Springer & Mrs. Hooker. Tom Alexander is sick.

TUESDAY 26th finished my cape & partly made a sack for Sis. Malissa Foster was here sometime this morning & Cynthia was here & got another bunch of roll which makes 5 bunches that she has borrowed of my fine spinning wool. I understand that Macky Atkinson's breast bone is split open with her late hart. I cut out and partly made my bonnet.

WEDNESDAY 27th Washed cloths & sewed some more on my bonnet but will finish it in Sumner helped Sis to finish her sack & cut out a pair of pantaletts for her. Cleaned & fried 2 chickens for breakfast tomorrow & to have some to carry with me, as tomorrow is starting day again but I may not get off. It will be too great a treat for me to get off but I'll wait & see what luck. After night I went to Anderson's this evening Caroline was making her cloak. Clear & pleasant evening found John W. here when I returned waiting to see me, he says for me to tell Charles & Henry that he will work with them for 50 cts per day if he can get no more. Cynthia & Evan came late tonight & have just gone Cynthia sends word to Malissa about her not writing to them, to Joe & a heap of howdys & c I have every thing ready for starting by day light. Josephus is to take me to Rover. Sis cut up a chicken today for the first time. I must go to bed now & rise early.

THURSDAY 28th before light here I am with my rigging on ready to start to Sumner & Robertson. It lacks one month of being 15 years since I was there. Papa gave me \$2.00 for traveling expenses this morning. I started with \$4.85 Started as soon as it was light got to Jordan's (at Rover) at 7 o'clock & waited till 8 1/2 for Jim when he came & off we went, soon passed through Versails over some bad road then over some good road & found some bad crops & some good Passed through Jefferson & went about 4 miles farther & took lodging at the widow Sneedes on Spring creek, & were entertained very well for 75 cts apiece. Mrs. Atkinson made us some music on the Piano. I was not much tired & slept well.

FRIDAY 29 Got an early start & drove on through some of the worst dried up country that I ever saw There were some 7 or 8 miles that there did not appear to be any corn at all in the fields & the timber was nearly all killed, particularly the Hickory Ash Dogwood &

Ironwood. Crossed the river at Wood's ferry, water very shallow, passed by old Mr. Lane's & learned from a negro that Lucinda Lane was married to a Mr. Bandy & was living on the South side of the river & that one of her Sisters had died the day before (Martha) Arrived at Gallatin & found the great fair just breaking up & lots of folks in town. Saw Uncle Add Stewart in town & he did not know me but knew Jim Charles was not in town & Henry was out on Green river Ky. Called at Grandpa's but he was from home arrived at Aunt Nancy's about 2 hours by Sun & found Aunt Nancy by herself, but Mary & Uncle Add came out & stayed all night. Rissen D. Moore boards there & is County Register.

SATURDAY 30 I finished my callico bonnet. I lost my green veil on the road here. Charles went up to Aunt Matilda's & brought Malissa down to Aunt Nancy's Lucurgus (?) Windham came out & stayed with us tonight. Went to see GrandPa Wilson this evening but he was from home again. We took supper with Trissa before we returned. Charles went to Gallatin this evening & got a veil for me, which cost \$1.00.

SUNDAY October 1st 1854 Charles, Malissa, Mary Jane & I went to Dry fork to a C. P. protracted meeting. Saw no person there that I had ever seen before except Joe Wallace (Beard) & John Wilson. I got an introduction to John's wife & Jim MacLin & his wife who insisted for me to come out to see them. It rained some about breaking up time. Joe came home (or to Aunt Matilda's) with us, we took dinner & supper there, & then Charles & Joe left & Malissa, Mary, & I went to Uncle Sam Wallace's to stay awhile, when it came on rain & kept us there all night. Surveyor Joe was there till bedtime. We called at Uncle Sam Moore's & Wagoner Joe's on our way to church I saw Old Jacky Carr at church.

MONDAY 2nd after breakfast we returned to Aunt Matilda's & Mary Jane & I left & called at Aunt Lidda's then to Wagoner Joe's & stayed there all day & helped Louisa to sew, she is very weakly now, just rising from a spell of fever. Finetta very talkative. We left there before night & I stopped at Uncle Sam Moore's to stay all night & Mary went home. Malissa Wallace came over to uncle Sam's & we had a very Social night. Old Mr. Lucas here. Belfield & Betty goes to town to school. Molly Wallace is at Jim Thornhills.

TUESDAY 3rd Mrs. Lucas went abroad. Uncle Sam & the girls to town, heard that Henry got to town last night. Aunt Mary Ann & I are both complaining today. Mary Jane came up again on her way to help Lou. She brought my callico bonnet to me. After dinner Lise (?) & I went by Joe's & got Mary to go with us up to Linsy hollow to see red headed Joe. Charles, Billy Moore went with us. We had a jolly ride to get to Millas Elliotts out of a heavy shower, which lasted but a few minutes, when we put out again & soon reached the mill Saw them grinding & sawing one at a time only. Spent a very pleasant hour with Joe & his hands & then returned, I went to Aunt Matilda's with Malissa. We took a tramp through the peach orchard & got a dozen peaches. Betty came & stayed all night. Lias got a letter from Cy.

WEDNESDAY 4th Did not leave Aunt Matilda's till after dinner had green apple pie for dinner Malissa & I went to Hyram Love's to beg a number of the Legion for Papa & got it. Malissa came with me to Wagoner Joe's & Aunt Mary Ann & Betty Wallace were there. We stayed all evening & then I took Aunt Mary up behind me & brought her home & Mary carried Johny, just as we were getting on our horses Henry rode up on his way home from Green River, the other report was a mistake. We came by S. W. Moore's & got my luggage & then on the Aunt Nancy's. Henry stayed at Uncle Raby Harraird's last night. John has the flux, the rest are up, Charles came in tonight also Jack Blackmore & Mill Joe & we had an agreeable night made some observations with Henry's spy glass Charles says that we must come in to town tomorrow night to see & hear the Campbell minstrels.

THURSDAY 5th Charles, Henry, Joe & Blackmore all left early for their business & I sat down & took some of these notes. I washed my cloths & then Aunt Nancy & I went to Martin Henly's to see Dorothy (John Wilson's wife) Stayed there for dinner. Saw some very nice needle work of Dorothy's went into the garden & saw some pretty Shrubbery one kind called the Silver Willow with small purple blossoms, another kind resembling pressed cedar, called Arbiviten. Went from Henly's to Grand Pa's & got to see & spend a pleasant evening with his, Aunt Trissa gave me some of Grandmother's hair & got me to braid some of Angeline Cook's hair for her. I have learned since I've been here that Angeline is dead died of fever. We returned to Aunt Nancy's about 3 oclock & found Mrs. Barber & Miss Wilson there also Malissa W. We soon commenced fixing to go into town to the concert. Mr. Hadley & lady came into set till bed time but we did not stop but soon got ready & eat supper & put out (Lisa, Mary & I by ourselves & it was nearly dark when we arrived at Mr. Hart's) Charles & Henry's boarding house. We sent our horses out & we stayed in town all night Charles, Henry & Uncle Add went to the concert with us, it was in the Magnolia Hall. We were first in & last out. I was highly delighted with the performance, there were 9 actors all as black as any negro need to be & mimicked negroes better than negro's themselves can, we got back to Hart's about 10 oclock & I got an introduction to Miss Harris, also to Miss Malone, warmed ourselves & went to bed.

FRIDAY 6th Eat breakfast at Hart's & put out to the mill where the boys are at work & spent an hour looking at the machinery. Uncle Add & the boys showed us around. Misses Malone & Harris went with us. We next went to Uncle Bill's store & found him there but he had to have an introduction to me & then never asked me to go to see his wife, we then went to another store & stayed but a few minutes, then into Moore & Wilson's grocery & got John W. to go with us to the factory, where we spent an hour in viewing the spinning & weaving. They had 5 or 6 looms going. We returned to Hart's & soon left for aunt Nancy's

where soon arrived. Malissa went home after dinner & at night Charles Henry & Uncle Add came out & after supper Mary, Charles, Uncle Add & I started to Aunt Matilda's where we arrived about 8 o'clock & stayed the remainder of the night. Old Mrs. Love there. I felt very chilly before going to bed & had a hard ague & high fever after & slept but little.

SATURDAY 7th I felt very puny this morning & could not eat breakfast at all. Malissa could not go with us to Ky. So Add, Mary, Charles & I put out after breakfast for Mitchellville & Malissa & Robert Donald went with us to the tunnel. The tunnel is cut in slate rock which from exposure is crumbling into dust. There has been a great deal of work done there but there is nothing doing now. After looking around there sometime we resumed our stock & got under way again & passed by some wretched looking cabins with wretched looking inhabitants chiefly Irish. We arrived at Uncle Adds about 1 1/2 o'clock & found all well & fixing to go to a singing the little girls went on. Ate our dinner & then went Mr. Horn is the teacher, he uses figures in the place of notes & he had a fiddle & fiddler in school when the singing broke we all went to the Steam flour mill which was worth looking at, after satisfying our selves there we started back through town & called at Mr. Herman's to see Matilda Herman & while we were there Lucy, Aunt Betty & Laura drove up in a buggy. So we all went to Uncle Add's except Mary Jane Wilson & Charles who stayed in town to make another call, but they soon came on & we had an agreeable night. Laura, Martha & Fanny had some powerful plays.

SUNDAY 8th Charles & Uncle Add paid Mr. Duncan a call & the rest of us paid Mrs. Jamison a call, but all returned for dinner. In the evening Mrs. Duncan & Miss Martha Chamberlain (a school mistress) paid us a call. I was very much pleased with Miss Martha's looks. At 3 o'clock Aunt Betty, Lucy, Laura, Mary Jane Wilson, Charles & I left for Aunt Serena's where we arrived a little before night. Met Moss Young on the road, Aunt Serena's house looked smartly changed, but I could have recognized it, Aunt Serena looked familiar but I never should have known Add & Gran, Will looked more natural but his bad health makes him look very badly.

MONDAY 9th Charles, Mary, Lucy, William & I all went to Thornhill's & found the old man very low with the fever, has been confined several weeks. I would not have known any of them except the old folks. After dinner Mary & Charles left for Gallatin & late in the evening Lucy & Will left for home & I stayed all night. Uncle Thornhill very bad all night. Allen & Jane Austin came & stayed too.

TUESDAY 10th The old man some better. Dr. Walton & his lady were here yesterday evening I left for aunt Serena's about 9 o'clock, by my self & had no difficulty in finding the way. I under took to alter a shirt for Henry, but laid it aside & Lucy & I went to Aunt Betty's. The house looked the same house but is getting smartly crazy she is talking of having it repaired. The old shop is taken away & the railroad is nearly all rotted down. but the worst of all is that there is not one of the old inhabitants there that I used to see there. I am well pleased with Aunt Betty & her children.

WEDNESDAY 11th I got up soon & went to the old spring, thousands of water & fish there, just as there were 15 years ago. After Breakfast Lucy, Aunt Betty, Laura & I went to Jacob Young's. The old man appeared glad to see us & took us out to look at his cabbage, rye, spring corn & hogs & forty other things & then went home with us but did not stay long. After dinner we all walked out to the poplar grove. There is just 6 graves there. Grandpa was buried there first. Then Mother next on his right then Uncle Sam on her right & Grand Ma on Grand Pa's left Uncle Sam's John at his feet & Uncle Add's Burns to John's left. We returned by way of our old house & spring & then by the old factory & mill house, Lucy picked a peach on a tree just north of the (our) old smoke house. It was a soft peach & very good. I sowed the seed. Abram Young at dinner with us today. Soon after we returned Jacob Young came back & set in to talking & we did not get to start back to aunt Serena's till very late. We found Will complaining more then common, but have been hunting.

THURSDAY 12th Will some better Aunt Serena & I got started to Thornhills but heavy rain drove us back & Add Nimmo went through the rain I finished Henry's shirt. Add returned with word that Thornhill is still very low. In the evening Lucy & I put out to see Aunt Nissa & found her high up fixing to go to Springfield to get a divorce from George Stone, the last word from Stone he was in the Western district trying to die. She held in very well. She gave me some of Grandma's things & sent some to Sis & gave me a breast pin as a present also a sampler & sent Sis some presents.

FRIDAY 13th Sprinkling rain some in the morning but we got off about 10 o'clock. the children were good looking boys got back to aunt Serena's about 12 my trip cost me 10 cts for gate pass. I passed in sight of Mount Zion Will better today, Lucy & I washed after dinner & aunt Serena & I had our horses caught again to go to Uncle Thornhill's but rain prevented again he was thought to be mending this morning. We met Sam Thornhill this morning Will killed an owl & 3 squirrels.

SATURDAY 14th Aunt Serena & I went to Thornhill's & found him no better. Aunt Nilla still has some hope for him. We went back to Aunt Serena's at night & after night Joe Wallace & Henry came from Gallatin Joe's mill was burned down last Tuesday morning before day, We had a fine hazle nut cracking tonight. Uncle Add & Aunt Susan came to Thornhills.

SUNDAY 15th Uncle Add & his folks came over this morning & Uncle Add soon started for Gallatin. He presented me with a bolt of Nankeen, Aunt Betty & Laura came today & in the evening Aunt Susan went home & Henry & Aunt Betty, Lucy & I went to Thornhill's & found him still lingering. Henry & I stayed all night, Lucy & Betty went back. Joe stayed at Springs, I got slightly acquainted with Joe Appling tonight.

MONDAY 16th Uncle Thornhill no better. Looks very much like dying. Henry & I went back to Aunt Serena's next night Henry, Joe & aunt Serena & Add went back to Thornhill's & I stayed with Lucy & Will.

TUESDAY 17th William & I went to T's he is still sinking. Found Aunt Nissa there Uncle John & Aunt Nanny came up today. She would weigh 170 & has a pretty girl named Ellen Tabitha Uncle John is handsome yet. Aunt Nanny & I went to Aunt Serena's & stayed all night. Will had a slight chill tonight Henry & Joe went back to Gallatin today.

WEDNESDAY 18th Lucy & I got in the buggy & drove to Jim Thornhill's met Jim coming to his father's we passed by Tyrre's Springs & got to Jim's & found Sally & her sister Mary all well & Betty Sally has a boy & girl. Spent a jolly night, very cold.

THURSDAY 19th Started up early, but did not get to Aunt Serena's till 12 o'clock then bundled up & started to Gallatin by way of Thornhill's Lucy & Will went with us that far, Add Nimmo came on with me to Aunt Nancy's where we arrived about 9 o'clock at night after stopping at Aunt Matilda's & getting our supper & Lisa to come with us. My trip to Tyree's Spring cost me 20 cts Uncle Thornhill is still very low, no better Will Nimmo is complaining more Aunt Nissa is at Thornhill's. We found Charles at Aunt Nancy's Looking for Henry from town, but he did not come. So we ate Hickory nuts & talked till late bed time. W.A.N. gave me a handkerchief.

FRIDAY 20th Charles & Add got up before day walked in to town & came back for breakfast, Uncle Add had a light stroke of Apoplexy last night which was the cause of Henry not coming out He is up this morning. Charles & Add N. started over to Thornhill's early. Malissa went home this morning. Grandpa here awhile. Mrs. Barber also Aunt Serena gave me a lawn dress cape & apron of Grandma's yesterday. Mary Jane Wilson gave me a towel today. & I made it up. Saw mill Joe came here to night & says that he will take me home We will start next Sunday morning. Night. Len Wallace is here, also Henry & John & Dorothy. Burst my shoe today.

SATURDAY 21st Sent my Saddle in to town to have it worked on faced the skirts of Joe's coat today. Jack B. here awhile & Joe went off with him. I paid 30 cts gate fees while in Robertson. Wagoner Joe & family & Mill Joe, Like W. Uncle Add, & Henry & Jack B. here tonight. Jack is going with us.

SUNDAY 22nd Charles came in at 3 o'clock this morning & reported Uncle T's death on the 20th. Aunt Nissa sent me a cape of Grand ma's. Charles left there about 7 o'clock last night. Joe, Jack & I left at 8 o'clock this morning for Bedford, came by & told Grandpa good bye. Jack stopped in town to get a coat which he had at the tailor's shop. Joe & I rode on & he caught up with us after we passed the toll gate but did not have his coat for the reason that he could not get it on. when we got to the river the boat was on the other bank & no ferry man in sight, but the boys soon hollowed him up & we were ferried over in due time, learned there, that Lucinda (Lane) Bandy had a sick sister, but not dangerous we met Bill Lane between the gate & the river, but I did not know him. We had a pleasant days ride & arrived at old Jefferson about sundown, & took lodging at Mr. Waller's where we were kindly treated & I passed an agreeable night there & the boys appeared to do the same. They have a pretty little girl there, named Betty Waller. Their married daughter (Martha Robinson) was there also a cousin of hers (Mrs. Gum of Nashville)

MONDAY 23rd We left old Jeff. at 8 o'clock & soon reached Niel's station on the railroad the cars had just passed when we got there (It rained last night very hard but quit about day break) Joe & Jack both hurt their horse backs Old boy's is safe. We had a lively day of it along the same road that I went till we got to Versailles there we turned & came by Dick Nance's & Dogwood grove Saw Tim Mattock & Jim Nance & stopped & chatted awhile with John Tarpley at Heights mill he was eating Hickory nuts & the mill was still, he told me that Bill Underwood is married to Rebecca Roland, Arrived at home about 4 o'clock without being fatigued much I believe, I could hold out to travel always, I found things in better order at home than I expected & found Papa digging a well in the new lot in the Sink, but no water yet, I walked down to E's with Papa & changed some plunder with Joe & Jack, we had mixed our things, came back & Becky, Caroline Elgen & Jack & Lathy came & stayed all night & Joe, Jack & all of E's folk came & stayed till bed time, had a jolly night.

Here is some general remarks on on (sic) my trip. Jim Wilson is a very agreeable traveling companion appeared to want me to know all that he knew of the road & the folks on the road. We crossed the southfork of Stone river without bridge or ferry & the water did not more than wet the horses hoofs, lost my vail near the river. Old Jefferson is not as good looking as it was 16 years ago when I went through it on my way home with Grand ma. Judge Ridley has a very pretty residence in sight of town on the pike. Old Mrs. Sneed is a talkative friendly old lady her married daughter who was there is very dressy & had evidently been a boarding school Miss, although She treated me very kindly, as far as I am able of judging she performs well on the Piano, Between Mrs.

Sneed and Cumberland river I saw some chickens with feathers on their legs & even to the points of their toes, they were all white, they were at a store on the left hand side of the river as we went along. 3 miles from Spring creek we passed oak grove, formerly Miles's meeting house, there is a store there now, 3 or 4 miles farther on we passed the Glade where there is another store & a meeting house. 7 or 8 miles this side of Wood's ferry we passed through an infant village called Lafardo. Gallatin is a neat town & has some very nice buildings in it. The court house shows to be a good advantage at a distance, seen from the river pike. The Magnolia Hall is very nice. It is a new building, erected by Messers Williamson, Adams, & co., It is situated on the West side of the public square, the concert is capable of holding 1000 people. The Concert the 5th was paid to a head of any of the kind that has ever been there. I was highly pleased with it myself, the music was good but was rather complicated, there being Bones, Bangor, Triangle, Fiddle, Flute, Drum, Harp & Tamborine all going at once Some time. The admission fee was 50 cts & I think for one that had never seen anything of the kind the 50 cts was well spent. The landlady (Mrs. Hart) of the boarding house for the mill hands, appears to be a very fine woman. Misses Harris & Malone, who were there were friendly girls but rather full of gab. They were each making a fine dress. Nanny Malone is a girl whom Uncle Bill Moore was once about to marry. Grand Pa Wilson is hard of hearing & looks quite old but can tell some very amusing anecdotes. His old house looks quite familiar & if Grand mother had been there I could have believed that 15 years had elapsed since I had seen it Aunt Nancy's house is cracking badly & looks like it might give way soon. It is made of brick. Dorothy & John Wilson (Stays at her father's mostly since her mother died in the summer. Old Martin is setting out again and is as polite as a darkey. I saw Pete Lewis in town. Aunt Matilda reminds me of Aunt Malissa & is I think a first rate woman. I was invariably, well treated whenever I went & I made some valuable acquaintances, I think while there. Uncle Add Stewart lives about 70 or 100 yds from the Ky & Tenn. line on the Ky side. Sumner & Robertson city of Tenn. corner against Simpson of Ky. 70 or 80 yds from the house. He lives in a very neat, small, but convenient house in sight of Mitchellville on the Nashville & Bowling Green road. He has an everlasting well of freestone water in his garden. Aunt Susan has not good hearing. She is a nice cook & will always have plenty of everything that is good to eat, she is also fond of dress for herself & children there fore her children are very neat looking girls & Martha is almost a beauty, Mary Jane is not so handsome but is quite womanly for her age (about 14) & does not appear to pester her head about beaus. Mitchellville is improving some but is quite small yet. John Bunting has a well improved farm on the Pike between Mitchellville & aunt Serena's has very intelligent children. They have both natural & acquired sense. William, being a graduate of West Point & for several years a member of the U.S.A. & marrying into an upper ten class, is rather inclined to high life but is notwithstanding a very sociable friendly well disposed fellow. He tries very hard to overcome the low spirit which his ill health naturally imposes upon him. I fear he will not stand his trip to fort Brown in Texas, where he no doubt started on the 23rd. I had but little enjoyment at Uncle Thornhills on account of his sickness. They were as attentive to me as the nature of case would or ought to admit of Siss T would have come home with me if all had been right. They all appeared to be in great distress about their misfortune. They are certainly to be pitied very much, but they are left in good circumstances & are all able to work. Aunt Betty is getting along finely & I think she is a very clever woman & has 2 very affectionate children. I was sorry that I could not spend more time there as that appeared to be the place where I ought to stay, I have been there so much when a child. Uncle Sams portrait hangs there on the wall just as it did 15 years ago. My emotions are indescribable, at the sight of all the old well remembered places. I felt inclined to think but not to talk much Aunt Nissa has the best crop in the neighborhood this year & has very pleasant children. Jim Thornhill lives about a mile from Tyrees springs & is getting along finely. I was out just \$2.35 in cash while gone, quite a cheap trip I think it was worth \$100.00 to me Aunt Mary A. Moore treated me kindly. Pella (?) thinks hard of me for not staying more with her I did not see Sumner Moore at all.

TUESDAY 24th to SUNDAY 29th I got old Cap to mend my shoes I stayed at E's till bed time one night & all night another, Lucinda here till bedtime one night. Jack & Joe all night one night, I went to Kelton's & got Siss a dress cost \$2.00 credit & a coffee pot cost 35 cts cash, & paper of pins 10 cts credit. Mrs. Rucker here one day Caroline there a while. Jimmy Rucker here all the time working in the well, they have got plenty of water & are working in it today(Sunday) to keep it from caving in with the rain which is falling. I fixed to go to Doollittle to church today but the rain prevented. I made up Sis's coat last week & worked some at altering Grandma's for myself.

MONDAY 30ieth Lucinda, Joe, John & Jack went to Sam Wallace's yesterday & all came home today but Joe who came to Jim W's I went to Mrs. Kimmins's & got my jeans warr, she just charges me 1 1/2 dozen of thread for dipping 3 oz of indigo Jimmy R. & Evan working here today.

TUESDAY 31st Jimmy R. Evan & Anderson all working here today. Joe came by from Jim's & talked of starting tomorrow for Sumner but he can't get Martha shod & will not start till Thursday. Jim Wilson came at night Joe & Jimmy R. Jim W. & Dock here for Supper. After supper John & Jack came up after me to go down there as Mary & Isabella Wilson were there. I went & we had the tallest game of baste I ever saw. Several of the company fell sprawling nobody badly hurt, we played by moonshine We afterward had hull gull with sweet berry & altogether we spent the night till 1 o'clock A.M. very jolly. Dock went on there with us.

WEDNESDAY November 1st 1854 I came home & got breakfast for Jimmy R. & Jim W. & our own fiks & then Lucinda, Mary & Isabella came and we all took a walk to the new well came back & sat awhile when they left to go home & Jim Wilson started about the same time. At night Lucinda, Joe, John, Jack, Papa & I went to A. Lander's & stayed till bed time. Dock there too. We had a big game of Blindfold & then twistification, by Moonlight & enjoyed ourselves finely. Papa got his well curbed today.

THURSDAY 2nd Joe & Jack started to Sumner, Nancy Marshal came & brought my brown yarn home. Caroline here all morning. Lucinda here all night. We wrote to C.B. & H.S. by Jack & Joe.

FRIDAY 3rd Caroline came by here this morning & in the evening she, Sally & Dock went over the river to Aunt Sally Damron's. Rained some tonight.

SATURDAY 4th Drizzling in the morning. Papa went to Middleton & bought Sis & Peppy some shoes. Turned very cool in the evening.

SUNDAY 5th Frost plenty & some ice. We went to the campground & heard Johny King preach, but few hearers. Parson's Jones & King went to E's for dinner, also 2ed Johnson, Fred Batt here for dinner. Clear Cool day. Becky here awhile & I went home with her & stayed a few minutes to see if Caroline would get home from over the river, but she did not come till after night. I came home & commenced a letter to Sabina.

MONDAY 6th I sized my jeans warp & commenced spooling it. Caroline here a few minutes. Polly Rucker & her children came this evening & at night Jimmy came & they all stayed to supper. Papa went to town today & got the land warrant signed over to Solomon.

TUESDAY 7th & WEDNESDAY 8th Finished spooling & warping & Papa finished gathering corn, has made but 1 1/2 barrel to the acre, but as good as any of his neighbors. I wrote a sheet full to Lucy.

THURSDAY 9th Papa went to Doolittle & mailed a letter to Sabina containing the land warrant. Jobe Cooper's wife was buried today. Wrote some more to Lucy.

FRIDAY 10th I went to H. Sten's & got Mary Primrose to go with me to Doolittle & it rained on us before we got there & rained so hard that we had to stay 2 hours at the store. I mailed a letter to Lucy & received one from Charles with news that he had ordered some drilling for my to make into drawers for him. I stopped at Sten's on my way home & ate my dinner & got acquainted with Esqr. Winsett's lady. I came by Old Cap's & got Nancy to come home with me & she & I went to Anderson's & stayed all night. I bought at the store today, 1 set of tea spoons 25 cts 1 sheet of perforate paper 10 cts. 5 cts worth of cotton braid, & callico to make an apron 20 cts.

SATURDAY 11th Nancy came by on her way home. We killed a beef today. I scoured the house & at night it rained. I was sick part of the night.

SUNDAY 12th rained some & turned cold. I went to E's & stayed till Lucinda started up to Ransom's Caroline & Becky was there awhile Joseph Kemmins there too. Becky here tonight, we had a great gave of "Fool's Puzzle"

MONDAY 13th to MONDAY 20ieth I tried to get Pamela Bullock or Mary Primrose to weave my jeans for me but failed & put in my self & wove 4 1/2 yards I cut & made a vest for Papa, Picked geese on the 18th, had 23 to pick. Fanny Flosed (?) died on the 17th. On the 19th We went to hear Parson Hawkins preach & had Becky & Caroline McInain & J. Alexander home with us to dinner & in the evening Jo Taylor came & we all went to A.L.'s. Jard went home before night also Becky & Caroline Mc. Joe Taylor & I stayed & Joe Kimmins came & we had a boisterous evening laughing, eating apples, playing Fools Puzzle, "hull gull", talking &c &c I came home at bed time & left the boys there. Papa, Anderson, Elic McInain & Parson Hawkins held a consultation about going next spring to look at the Kansas. Today the 20ieth we killed a hog & I wove 1 1/2 yard of jeans &c &c Old Mrs. Steed died last night.

THURSDAY 23rd Raining in the evening Yesterday we mailed a letter to Charles & Henry & Mary Jane & Received one from Will McAlister dated Oct 28th Stating that Jane Bittle died last November & left 4 children 1 girl & 3 boys. Bittle is married again. I also received a letter from Inez Nimmo dated Nov. 17th giving the news of general health in that country. They had just received a letter from Will dated N. Orleans Nov. 6th He rested several days at Memphis after staying 2 days at the hotel he met with John Morrison who made him go home with him & stay the rest of the time with him & then went down the river some distance with him. He expected to leave Orleans for Ft. Brown on the 9th was very much fatigued from traveling. Aunt Betty is very Sorry that I did not get to see Uncle Jake again as he was anxious to see me again & told Aunt Betty to be sure & tell me to come to his house if I came to her house again, he had a present for me. I intended to go to Aunt Betty's again but did not have the chance. I wove 3 yards on Tuesday & went with Caroline to Posters at night. Yesterday & today I have woven 1 1/2 yard & cut & nearly made a pair of pants for Charles. Newt Neil's wife's funeral was preached today at his house by Old Johny Rushing I suppose. It thunders some tonight.

MONDAY 27th Last Friday we washed & Saturday I finished Charles pants & Sis ironed cloths. I furnished the jeans, 3 yards. I sent 2 doz chickens to Kelton Sunday morning Caroline & Becky came here Caroline wanted me to go with her to Cooper's in the

evening. Jimmy Wallace here today, Sunday After dinner I went on to Anderson's & found Jim Tarpley there on his way to his father's Dudley Tarpley & Ricks Ganaway are very low with the Typhoid fever at War trace, Anderson went with us to Cooper's & Papa was there all day, J. Batts & wife there, also. A. Ledbetter & family, Jobe Cooper is there in a very low state of health. Caroline & I went from there to John Ruckers & spent a pleasant night there Angeline Low is staying there now. Louisa was at Mrs. Kimmin's but had got home before we left this morning. We came by to see the old Lady's new well, it is a fine well & very convenient. I heard at John's that Tom Dickens is trying every way to steal Malissa Foster & her father threatens to shoot him. I suspected that there was something of the kind on hand when I was there but it was only guess work I wrote a letter to Henry & Charles & one to Malissa Wallace today & wrapped them in Charles pants & took them to Kelton's for him to take to Nashville I bought 5 cts worth of flax thread &c &c.

TUESDAY 28th Anderson killed hogs today & Papa & I helped them, heard today that Dudley Tarpley was thought to be a little better yesterday morning, but Ricks was worse. We are to kill hogs tomorrow & I shall be in grease the rest of this week.

FRIDAY December 1st 1854 I have just got all my hog killing arrangements done away with, have not more than half as much lard as we had last year we killed 8 hogs this & 13 last year. We took our sausage meat up to Anderson's last night & ground it on Frost's & Sprouse's sausage grinder. We ground in it last year, it is finer than any body would want to beat it & it does not take half as long Caroline helped me on killing day. I wove 1/2 yard this evening We got a letter each from Sabina & Charles. Sabina's dated Oct 30th & brought bad news, Little Adaline Stacy died on the 16th of Oct. after 5 days of sickness She had the flux. Little Elliot was very low with the same disease, but was getting better. It looks like they are doomed to bad luck, have but 2 out of 6 children living. Their first 3 & then their 5th child all dead. Their 1st, William Jordan, died at the age of 3 months, their 2nd Melville, died at the age of 18 months & their 3rd Geneva Clotilda at the age of 6 months. Adaline was nearly 4 years old. Charles's letter was dated Nov. 27th He tells me not to send him any thing more till I hear more from him as Crawford has left Plummer's in Nashville & may leave the city. I started the pants last Tuesday & I fear he'll have trouble to get them. I directed them to C.B. Moore Gallatin, Care of Plummer & Co., Nashville. Mrs. Rucker got a letter today from Solomon. Of the same date & Sabina's to us. She did not know that we had got one & sent hers over tonight for us to read very clever in her. It was perfectly clear & very cold at bedtime last night & before day we had a hard rain & is now (after night) very cold. Papa, Peppy & Sis is shelling corn in the house tonight I have a pretty bad sty on my eye.

SATURDAY 2nd Washed cloths & cut & made a collar for myself of dotted Swiss & braid & at night went with Caroline to see Lucinda who came home this morning. She has just taught 4 weeks at that house (on the pike) Cynthia made a pair of pants for Jimmy tonight by basting them together so that he can wear them tomorrow.

SUNDAY 3rd We came home soon & I did up the things & assisted Peppy about his lessons & then we all went to church & found 4 preachers there including Jeffrey there were several strangers there. Joe Cathy of Marshal & Mr. Joe Reed of the W. district & Mr. Atkinson here for dinner & all put the cattle here all night. Dick Wallace, Joe Vaden & all of E's folks here till bed time. Caroline sent for me to come & stay with them tonight but of course I could not go.

MONDAY 4th Very cold & trying to snow all day. I wove a little but not much, too cold. Went to A.L.'s at night, to ascertain how much jeans it will take to cut Papa & Josephus a coat a piece & found that 6 1/2 yds would do. Sis went with me & we came home at bed time.

TUESDAY 5th Papa & Peppy went to Middleton & got their coats cut out & I cut & partly made a pair of pants for Josephus & at night wrote to Charles.

WEDNESDAY 6th I finished Josephus's pants & basted some of his coat Papa at Cooper's to set up with Jobe.

THURSDAY 7th Sewed hard on the coat all day & wrote to Sabina at night.

FRIDAY 8th Washed cloths & at night Sewed some. Caroline here tonight. Papa at Cooper's.

SATURDAY 9th John got a letter yesterday from Henry dated 4th all well there. I finished the coat today, it fits well Lucinda here at night. I have a very bad bile & tonight I had a very severe chill & high fever. Papa gone to Jim Wilson's.

SUNDAY 10th Sweat off my fever about day but felt very weak still & ate no breakfast. Stayed at home by myself & let the children go to meeting & it rained smartly. I had some fever this evening but commenced writing a little to Mary Stewart. Papa got home from Marshal late in the evening & was quite wet & cold.

MONDAY 11th Not well yet my bile getting better I bathed it with sugar of lead which I think helped it. Sis & I made Papa a pair of drawers today. Caroline to see me this morning. Sis went to A.L.'s tonight to stay with Caroline McInain. Papa went to Cooper's set up but they had plenty of company & he came home. I had some fever again. We borrowed

a cow from Mr. Butler for her feed.

TUESDAY 12th Some better this morning, went to weaving & wove a yard & a quarter. Sally Landers to see me awhile today. Cynthia sent home some borrowed coffee today without it being sent for. John came home from Marshal today, all well there. Papa went to Cooper's & sat up tonight, Jobe some better.

WEDNESDAY 13th I sewed on John's pants for Cynthia today. Saw Quin Morton & had a chat with him. Sally Stumpy at E's with us this evening. She & her mother were coming to see me today, but heard that I was not at home.

THURSDAY 14th Wove 2 yds of jeans by dinner time & then finished my letter to Mary Jane Stewart & then fixed off to Mr. Batt's Caroline went with me, we walked down to the church & heard Parson Jones preach, then back to Batt's & stayed all night. Mary J. Wadley at Batt's Joe Taylor & Dock there till bedtime also Joe Kimmins & Jimmy Wallace. Taylor & I had a considerable good humored quarrel. Fanny Pate & Enoch Finny married tonight.

SUNDAY 17th Friday & Saturday I spent in washing ironing & weaving & making me a callico sack. This morning I fixed up & sat down & wrote part of a letter to Uncle McAlister & Aunt Sissa, then went to Union grove to a singing & had a chill & fever there but not very severe. Notwithstanding I was Slympsy. I enjoyed myself finely. John Wallace started to Gallatin yesterday morning.

FRIDAY NIGHT 22nd I got my cloth out on Tuesday & ironed it & cut out 2 pairs of pants for Papa & Caroline came & stayed all night. Papa went to Cooper's today. Sunday, Monday & Tuesday nights & Jobe died on the latter night. Got a letter from Henry on Wednesday. I have cut & made Peppy a shirt & made one pair of Papa's pants. Today I have done a very large washing & have ironed all the starched cloths. Papa went to Doolittle today & got 2 yds of callico for Sis & 1/4 lb of soda 1 lb of pepper. I stayed at A.L.'s Wednesday night. I am very tired.

SUNDAY Night 24th All of Evan's folks including Will have just left here. Sally & Anderson were here all evening Caroline, Becky, Lucinda, Sis, Jimmy Elgan, Joseph Kimmins & I went to Ethan to preaching to do much congregation there Pate preached a short sermon & Ledbetter got up to exhort & it commenced raining & we thought more of our saddles than of the exhortation so we got on them to keep the rain off of them & this made our horses bring them & ourselves home. Enjoyed ourselves finely. Yesterday we hung our meat & I scoured the house ironed Baked some pies & sweet cakes &c &c. Will came home today. Notwithstanding this is Sunday I hear guns enough firing. I saw Fanny & Enoch Finny today, also, Bill Underwood & lady. Tomorrow will be Christmas if it ever gets here, So good night journal.

DECEMBER 31st 1854 The last day in the year. Christmas day, I arose early & had breakfast & the other morning things done by a little after sunrise. Caroline came down & stayed till about 9 o'clock when we went to Evan's & got Lucinda & then back by here to A. Lander's & found Sarah Rucker & Mary Lamb there & we all stayed there till in the evening when all hands came home with me & the rest of E's folks joined us, also John Rucker M.C. Foster & Joseph Kimmins so we had a considerable party, 25 in number including our home folks & the children. The young folks of us played wistification & gabbled & talked and the old folks laughed at us & talked among themselves. It rained some after night. Heard a vast number of guns fired today. Our party broke up at late bed time & all went home but John, Sarah & Mary & their children. Tuesday most all of the same crowd were at E's for dinner & in the evening I went by A.L.'s & got Becky to go with me to Aunt Becky's, Caroline had a beau & couldn't go. We found nobody but Sally & the old lady at home. I enjoyed myself very well talking & laughing with them We sat up till late bed time. Wednesday, we ate breakfast & Becky & I started home. I came by A.L.'s & I made arrangements to go to Tarpley's to church that day I hurried home & was nearly ready to start when Aunt Fanny Landers & Jane Culberhouse came in but they would not stay I put out to church in company with Caroline, Becky & Dud Tarpley. Osteen preached & Mirax prayed. Caroline went to Hight's Becky to Johnny Jackson's & I to Tarpley's to dinner. Lots of company at Tarpley's & in the evening all the young folks of us gathered to a Storm party at Willis Jackson's & a storm it was too there being 50 or 60 persons there too many to see much fun. Caroline & Becky stayed all night at Jackson's & came back to Tarpley's. Mary & Jane Alexander, Sally Pucket, Jim Nance & myself were all that stayed all night at Tarpley's. THURSDAY morning Caroline & Becky brought Mary Jackson with them & called for me & we came on home in the evening they were all here & at night we with some more had a little party at A. Lander's a candy stew &c &c. Came home at bedtime. FRIDAY evening Lucinda, Becky, Caroline & went according to promise to J. Rucker's & when we got there we found that there was a party in so at night company gathered in & we had a big romp till 11 o'clock when Becky & I went home with Louisa & slept. SATURDAY we stayed till after breakfast at the old lady's & then went down to John's told Mary Lamb & Frank good bye as they were about starting home & then we all came home. I felt sick all day at night Jim Wilson came & Sis went with Becky to Old Cap's & after supper we all went to Evan's & got so sick that I could hardly get home at bedtime. This morning I felt better but am not well yet. Evan & Cynthia here this morning. Jim stayed till after dinner & then left us. Caidona Foster with Sis this evening. I went to A.L.'s a few minutes & saw Briant Landers & wife & 4 children start home from there, Caroline went with them to stay till Tuesday. I am not well yet but not bad off. The year passes off with a bright moonshiny night. [End]

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INDEX TO SOURCES FOR ARKANSAS CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS. Bicentennial Project Committee, Prudence Hall Chapter, NSDAR, 5203 Wood St., North Little Rock, AR 72118. 8½" X 11", soft cover, 55 pages. Price \$5.

This is a most informative book for anyone searching for cemetery inscriptions in Arkansas. The name of the cemeteries are index alphabetically by counties with the abbreviation for the source listed with it (key to abbreviations is at the front of the book). The addresses of the sources are also listed.

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THE THOMAS FAMILY IN 300 YEARS OF AMERICAN HISTORY by Robert E. Thomas, 6230 Royal Crest, Dallas, TX 75230. 6" X 9", hard cover, offset printing, 206 pages, indexed. Price \$12.50.

Mr. Thomas has traced his paternal ancestry from Virginia in 1622 on into North Carolina and their westward movement into Alabama and Texas. The book is written in a very readable narrative form. The end of the book contains a Notes and Bibliography Section. Some allied families discussed are: Buford, Davis, Edwards and Roberts. The book has 92 separate references which the author states will help you establish membership in heritage societies such as Sons of the Republic of Texas and Daughters of the American Revolution.

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BITS AND PIECES, BOOKS AND STONES, VOL. II by Jeanne J. Tabb, 6458 Lavendale, Dallas, TX 75230. 5½" X 8½", soft cover, offset printing, 142 pages with three indexes. Price \$10.

If you have seen Vol. I, you know the treat in store for you, if not you have a delightful surprise in store for you. The compiler has tried to use previously unpublished materials. The book is divided into four sections: Family Group Records; Individual Records; Cemetery Records and Church Records. There are many different families represented in many different areas. Some of the many names you will find are: Alexander, Anderson, Black, Brown, Davis, Dodds, Ferguson, Fulton, Green, Hall, Hamilton, Jackson, Johnson, Jones, King, Love, Marshall, Miller, Moore, Patterson, Pollock, Robinson, Scott, Thompson, Wallace, Weir, White and Wilson.

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A HISTORY OF FOUR JACKSON PURCHASE FAMILIES by Mary M. Beadles, 4037 Northview Dr., Dallas, TX 75229. 6" X 9", hard cover, offset printing, 352 pages, index with over 4,000 names, plus illustrations. Price \$35.

This book is well documented and shows family origin and migration of the Jackson Purchase. Because of the Huguenots that are discussed, there is a history of the Huguenot Cross along with an illustration. The four main families discussed are Harris, Beadles, Browder and Guerrant. The connecting families are Barringer, Cobb, Bard, Warford, Allin, Aydelott, Baird, Coats, Jackson, Dutoit, Ellington, Kemp, Nunnally, Penick, Porter, Rowlett and Trabue.

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Key to abbreviations:

b.-----born	cen.-----census	info.-----information
bd.-----birthdate	ch.-----children	m.-----married
bp.-----birthplace	d.-----died	m l)-----married first
bro.-----brother(s)	dau.-----daughter(s)	p.-----parents
bur.-----buried	div.-----divorced	rec.-----record(s)
ca.-----about	dp.-----place of death	sis.-----sister(s)
cem.-----cemetery	2/h-----second husband	unk.-----unknown

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BURNETT Need info on p., bros., sis., and ch. of John SPRINGER of Arkansas
 SPRINGER and wife Sarah BURNETT of Tennessee. Their dau. Nancy Jane SPRINGER,
 STRAHAN b. 4 Feb. 1860 m. Matthew STRAHAN of Nacogdoches Co., Texas.

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ROBERSON Need info on John M. VAUGHAN, b. 1853 AR., m. Chestiane 'Tina'
 VAUGHAN ROBERSON, b. 27 Jan. 1853, TN. Ch: Margret Jossie, William Henery,
 Leeroy and Parlee (twins), Wenfield F., Mollie, Alice and Martha Ann.
 John had a bro. Joshua P. VAUGHAN, b. 1848/9, TN.

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BRADY Seek p. of James HOLBROOK, b. 25 Sept. 1802, wife Nancy, b. 30 Nov.
 CARLOCK 1809; Cassie Bowers CLIFTON, b. 8 May 1854 m. Joseph Franklin HOL-
 CLIFTON BROOK; John William CARLOCK, b. 3 Oct. 1851, m. Mary Margaret BRADY;
 FIGPEN Penelphia FIGPEN m. James Robert SLOAN, b. 1845. Marshall Hook SLOAN,
 HOLBROOK b. 1822, who was his wife and children?
 SLOAN

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BATES Need info on Edward STRAHAN, b. 11 Oct. 1896 in Nacogdoches Co., TX.,
 CHALKER m. Hattie ____ Francis Lee STRAHAN of Nacogdoches Co., TX had the
 FREDRICK following husbands: George CHALKER, James Shirley NEELY, b. 19 April
 NEELY 1871, Willis BATES, b. 16 Nov. 1879, and Leonard Wade FREDRICK.
 STRAHAN Would like any information on the above.

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FOWLER Who were the P., bros., sis. of Toney FOWLER, b. 1852, MS., m. 1874,
 FERGUSON Young Co., TX., d. 1939, Newton Co., AR. Tradition says he left MS
 to become a TX cowboy, served in Texas Rangers, wife Tabitha Jane
 FERGUSON, b. 1853, TX.

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BATES Who were the ps., bros., sis. of John James HART, b. 1849 in MO(?),
 HART m. 1872 Sarah Elizabeth BATES, b. 1852, Jefferson Co., IL, had 8 ch
 b. in Somervell and Hood Cos., TX.

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CURLIN Reuben JACKSON, b. ca 1775-1794, living in Wilson Co., TN by 1808 and
 JACKSON sold last of his land there in 1828. Where did he go? Would like to
 contact any descendants. Had dau. Phoebe Deborah, b. 1802 near Staun-
 ton, VA., d. 1893, Harrison Co., TX., m. Hugh CURLIN, living in Henry
 Co., TN. by 1830 and to TX in 1838.

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BUCKNER John L. DALTON, b. 1818, Lawrence Co., TN., d. 1882, Clay Co., MS., m.
 DALTON Nancy P. RIDDEL/RIDDLE. Would like to contact descendants of the
 HAZELWOOD following ch: Martha E., b. 1843, m. John PIGG; William D., b. 1851,
 HOLLAND m. Lustatia L. HOLLAND; Perlany M. b. 1856, m. George BUCKNER (believe
 KUYKENDALL came to Henderson Co., TX ca 1894); Manerva E., b. 1859, m. T. N.
 PIGG KUYKENDALL; John J. b. 1860, m. Martha A. SPRUILL; Burton B., b. 1863,
 RIDDEL/RIDDLE m. Missouri BUCKNER; Andrew T. b. 1865, m. Nancy P. HAZELWOOD.
 SPRUILL

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BURNS James BURNS, b. ca 1780-90, where? Was living in Union Co., AR by 1830
 HOGG with wife and several ch. Dau. Jane b. 1814 Hinds Co., MS., m. William
 MIDDLETON HOGG in Feb. 1830, Union Co., AR. Appears James BURNS d. between 1830
 and 1840, wife Mary MIDDLETON (?). Need names of other ch and would
 like to contact descendants.

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HALL Joseph WHITE of Knox Co., TN. d. 1793, had wife Martha ___. Who were
 WHITE her parents? One of his daus. Susannah m. ___ HALL and evidently moved
 to Alabama. What was his first name and who were his parents? Did she
 have a son Berryman HALL?

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MUNSON Need p. and b.p. of Robert MUNSON, on 1792 census of Natchez Dist., MS.,
 d. 1816. His wife Winifred ___. Who were her parents? Their children
 were Telfair, Celia and Thenia.

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GRIGSBY Who were the p., bros., sis., of Josiah Silus PASSMORE, b. ca 1815-20,
 PASSMORE TN, d. in Stone Co., AR after 1860. His wife Rebecca Jane GRIGSBY had
 12 ch in Stone Co., AR. Silus (Si) had a bro. Hendrick who also moved
 from TN to AR.

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FREDERICK Need data on Jess FREDERICK, b. ca 1870, m. ca 1892, possibly AR., d.
 SMITH ca 1939, Boone Co., AR., wife Almedia SMITH. Had five children.

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BROOKS Who were the p., bros., sis., of Zack T. THOMPSON, b. 1843, TN., m. ca
 THOMPSON 1867, AR., d. 1918, Allen, OK. Tradition says that he was a Deputy U.
 S. Marshall in Van Buren, AR, wife Harriett Mahalda BROOKS, b. 1852,
 AR., d. 1919, OK.

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