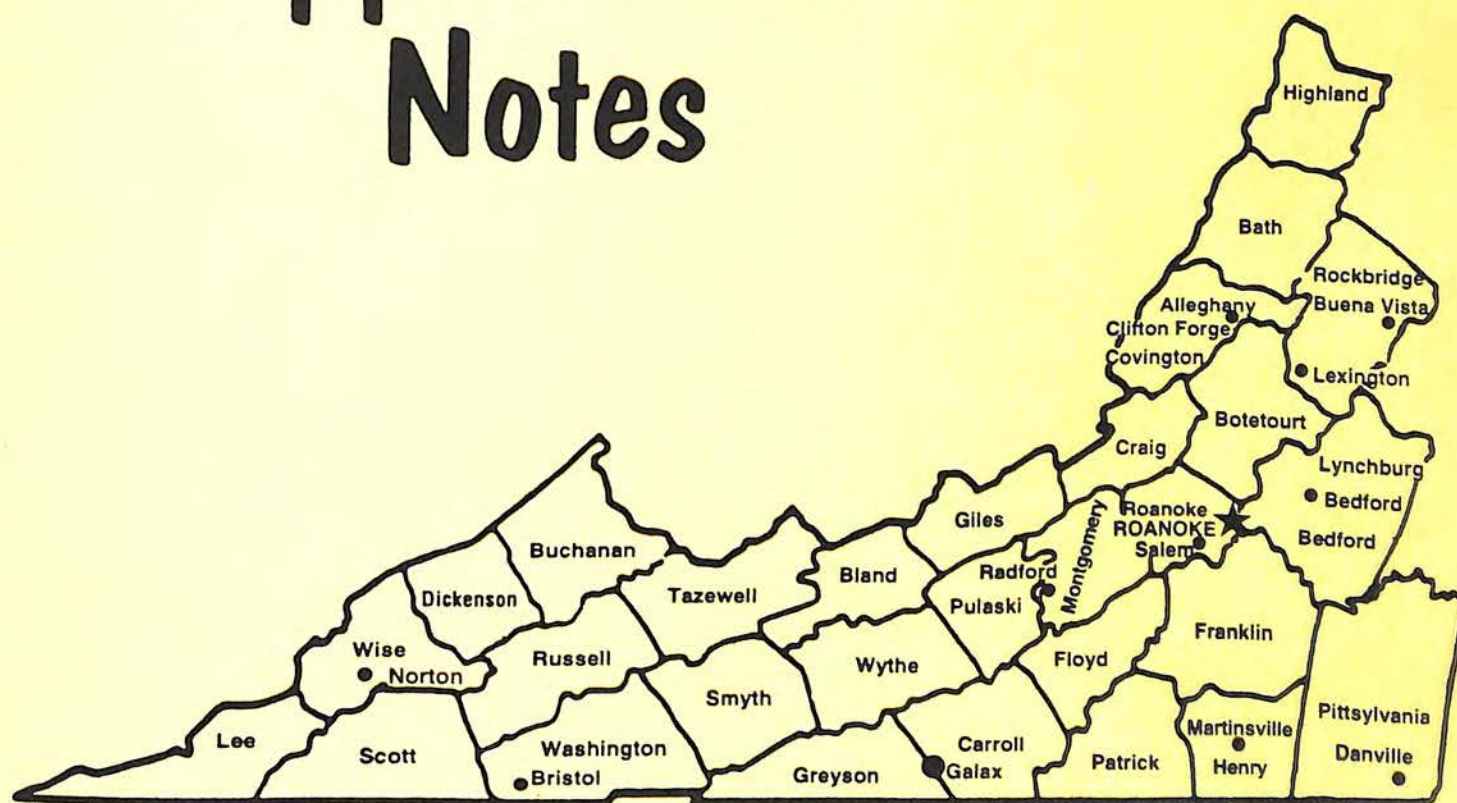


NOVEMBER 1995

Virginia Appalachian Notes



Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society
Roanoke, Virginia

SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

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MEMBERSHIP: Single membership is \$15.00 per year (Jan to Dec); \$18.00 family membership; \$12.50 organization and library membership. Membership includes the quarterly, VIRGINIA APPALACHIAN NOTES (VAN), which is published in Feb, May, Aug, and Nov, the index for the year. Members outside the US will add \$10.00 to the above dues. Back issues are available at the reimbursement cost of \$4.00 each as long as supply last. Make check payable to Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society, Inc. or SVGS, Inc., PO Box 12485, Roanoke, VA 24026-2485.
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BOOK REVIEWS: All books sent will be reviewed and printed in the next issue of VAN. Please include the PRICE of the book, any advertising material that you have, and where the book may be ordered from. All books will be placed in the Virginia Room of the Central Roanoke City Public Library, Elwood Park, Roanoke, Virginia.
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V I R G I N I A A P P A L A C H I A N N O T E S

Published Quarterly
by

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MEETINGS

November 18, 1995, 1:30pm in the Roanoke Main City Library Brody Room,
Judy Blackwell presents "Peculiarities and Similarities: Floyd, Giles,
Pulaski and Montgomery Counties Research"

December 9, 1995, 1:30pm in the Roanoke City Library Brody Room "Let's
Get Together" -- Gemeutlichkeit and refreshments!

January 20, 1996, 1:30pm in the Brody Room, Ora Belle McColman presents
"Planning a Reunion"

February 17, 1996, 1:30pm - "Bring Your Problem", a discussion meeting
with Carol Tuckwiller as moderator.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

October 14, 1995

Dear Fellow Members,

It seems this year has gone so fast. It will soon be 1996. The fall of the year is so beautiful but it is sad to know that the dead of winter will not be far behind.

I, and the other Board Members, want to apologize for the delay in getting the August VAN in the mail you to. Our printer had both technical and health problems, but we hope this is behind us and that your November issue will be arriving soon.

I hope that the summer months have been productive for you, that you have been able to make many trips to do your research and with the coming winter months you will be able to put it all together.

As I work in the court houses and the Library, I find more and more people are being "bitten by the bug" to find out more about their families and their heritage.

I wish it were possible for all of you to attend some of our great meeting programs. If you are in the area, or within commuting distance, please come to our meetings. Also, if you have something to share in the VAN, Babe Fowler, the editor, would like to hear from you.

Sincerely,

Ora Belle McColman
President

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THE VIRGINIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY SPRING MEETING
APRIL 12 & 13, 1996

Mark these dates on your calender. The spring meeting will be held in Roanoke, Virginia, at the Marriott Hotel, Hershberger Rd. The agenda for the meeting will be announced in January, 1996. Address for the Virginia Genealogical Society is 5001 West Broad St #115, Richmond, Va 23230-3023.

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My name is Phyllis Cummings O'Connell. My parents are Mary Virginia Shuler of Grayson County Virginia, and Thad Shore Cummings of Yadkin County, NC. They were married 14 Sept 1940 in Grayson County, VA, and Thad was killed in an accident 9 July 1946. My mother, a career woman, never remarried and raised two daughters. She retired and resides with my sister in south Florida. Mary Shuler Cummings was the child of Carrie Hale born 28 Aug 1898 at Hulett, Wyoming; died on 28 Mar 1989 and husband Earl Levi Shuler born 9 Jun 1899 at Grayson County, VA, died 15 April 1981; both are interred at Comers Rock Cemetery, Grayson County, VA. They were married 18 June 1919 in Grayson County, VA. My Grandmother loved to sing, crochet, cook and quilt. Its to her I owe my love of genealogy. I treasure the antidotes, newspaper clippings and other memorabilia she recorded for me. Earl was a grandson of Abram Shuler whose ancestors immigrated from Germany via PA and NC. My maternal grandmother was the child of Alice Lindsey, born 20 Jun 1864, Wythe County, VA; died 25 May 1940 and husband Creed L. Hale, born 1 Nov 1860, Grayson County, VA; died 6 Mar 1950, Grayson County, VA. Both are interred at Comers Rock Cemetery, Grayson County, VA. They were married 23 Sept 1895, Crook County, Wyoming.

Alice was the oldest of ten children. She and Creed had an interesting and long love affair as related in a newspaper article published in the Idaho Monitor in 1895. It states they were married at the "Sundance Hotel parlor on Monday evening, Sept 23, 1895. This is the culmination of a love affair of long standing (she was 31 when she married Creed). The groom is one of the pioneer settlers of Crook County and owns a ranch near Hulett, Wyoming, on the Belle Fourche River (he raised and broke horses mostly for the U.S. Cavalry) and is the relative of J. D. Hale. The bride is a recent arrival from Virginia and is an accomplished young lady of high standing in society circles." Alice took the train from Rural Retreat to Hulett, WY, where Creed picked her up in his buggy and drove her to his homestead in the shadow of Devil's Tower. Alice did not like the cold and loneliness and was afraid of the Indians. So, back to Southwest Virginia they came and bought a farm in Comers Rock. Creed was the great-great-grandson of Lewis Hale a pioneer settler of Grayson County, VA.

My maternal great-grandmother Alice was the child of Melinda Jane Steffey, born 5 Jan 1843, at Wythe County, VA; died 24 Dec 1917 in Wythe County and her husband Calvin Stuart Lindsey, born 29 Jan 1840 in NC, died 2 Mar 1898 in Wythe County. They were married 11 Oct 1861 in Wythe County.

Melinda and Calvin raised eight children; she cared for two while he served in the Civil War. They were devout Lutherans. Calvin was a farmer and undertaker in Rural Retreat. Melinda died at age 74 of "heart disease." I treasure their family Bible and numerous photos of the Lindsey clan.

My maternal great-great grandmother Melinda was the child of Rebecca Cormany born Sept 1818 at Wythe County, VA, died 31 Jan 1890 in Wythe County and her husband David Steffey, born 27 Apr 1815 in Wythe County, VA and died 27 Oct 1855, Wythe County, They were married 20 Oct 1836 in Wythe County.

Rebecca was left a widow at age 37 with 7 children to raise. She never remarried and her death certificate lists her age as 72 years 8 months and the cause of death as paralysis. The Cormanys and Steffeyes were members and elders of the first Lutheran Church in Wythe County established in 1782 conducting services in both German and English. Many of the Cormanys and Steffeyes are buried in St. Paul Cemetery, Rural Retreat, VA. David Steffey was one of six children of Johannes Steffey and Rosina (Rosanna) Phillippi. Johannes served in the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. Johannes (John) was the son of Johannes Ulrich Steffen and Anna Maria Schirmer. Ulrich was from Canton Bern, Switzerland and Anna Maria from Alsace, France. Ulrich was a "redemptioner" meaning someone paid his fare and bought his service for a specified period of time. The Moravian records show that when he united with the Quittopshille Moravian Church, now Lebanon County, PA, in 1745 he stated he was a tailor. His parents were Hans, a teacher, and Elsi (Graff) Steffen.

My maternal great-great-great Grandmother Rebecca was the child of Elizabeth Weaver born 2 Nov 1793 in Wythe County, died in 1846 in Wythe County and her husband Martin Cormany born 6 July 1794 in PA, died 15 Aug 1856 in Wythe County. They were married 29 July 1813 in Wythe County.

Martin Cormany was one of 14 children of Michael Cormany and Catherine Myers of Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, who settled near Rural Retreat sometime after June 1772. Michael is listed as a Revolutionary soldier from Pennsylvania. I believe Michael to be a son of "emigrant" Johannes (John) born about 1702 in vicinity of Landau/Neustadt, GE, "son-of-law" of Henrick Krause who came to Philadelphia in 1751. Tax records show Johannes in Lancaster County, PA in 1757, he died in 1778 in Lebanon, Lancaster County, PA, leaving his widow, Anna Maria. Martin Cormany (Kormany) served in the War of 1812 in the VA militia.

My maternal great-great-great-great-Grandmother Elizabeth was the child of Barbara Blessing (also spelled Plessey/Blessle) born 2 Jan 1762 in PA, died in Wythe County 8 Sept 1836 and her husband George Weaver (also spelled Weber) born 7 Feb 1792, PA, and died 6 Feb 1842 in Wythe County. George Weaver was a farmer and one of the first trustees of the Kimberling Church (Lutheran). The Weavers were early cabinet makers and are noted for many of the pie safes in the Black-Lick/Kimberling community. According to DAR records, George and Barbara were married in Shenandoah County, VA, 20 Dec 1782.

My maternal great-great-great-great-Grandmother Barbara was the child of Elizabeth Ritschart (Richard) born 24 Aug 1738 in the Canton of Bern, Switzerland. She died in Wythe county. Her husband was Jacob Blessing who died in 1790 in Shenandoah County, VA. Jacob is listed as a Revolutionary soldier from PA residing in Shenandoah County, VA, and a soldier in Dunmore's War in 1774.

My maternal ancestors reflect America's great "melting pot." They were adventurous, religious and patriotic. They accepted responsibility and adapted to change. I hope I can carry on their traditions and traits into the 21 st century.

SOURCES OF PROOF FOR EACH GENERATION

129

<u>Generation</u>	<u>Proof</u>
1	birth/marriage certificates
2	birth/marriage/death certificates
3	Family Bible, death/marriage certificates
4	Family Bible, marriage certificate/tombstone
5	Death and marriage certificate, St. Paul Lutheran Church records, Kimberling Church records, Family Bible
6	Death and marriage certificate, St. Paul Lutheran Church records, Kimberling Church records
7	St. Paul Lutheran Church records, Kimberling Church records
8	St. Paul Lutheran Church records, Kimberling Church records
9	<u>Early Settlers of Old Mount Airy, Wythe County, VA</u> ; St. Paul Lutheran Church records; Kimberling Church records

Bibliography of all sources used:

Cameron, Joseph Rodney. Early Settlers of Old Mount Airy, Wythe Co, VA; Gateway Press, Baltimore; 1990.

Daughters of the American Revolution Records

Gilreath, Amelia C. Shenandoah County, VA, Abstracts of Wills 1772-1850; 1980.

Hoch, Beverly Repass; Kegley, Mary B. and Smith, Timothy D. Kimberling Church, Wythe County, VA, Annotated Baptismal and Cemetery Records; Kegley Books, Wytheville, VA, 1986.

Kegley, Mary B. St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wythe County, VA, Annotated Baptismal Records 1793-1833; Kegley Books, Wytheville, VA; 1991.

Rahn, Claude, J. Genealogical Information Regarding the Families of Hornberger and Yingling; 1951; private printing in Mid-Continent Library, Independence, MO.

Revolutionary War Records from National Archives
Steffy, Gerald R. My Steffey Family Connections; Dogwood Printing, Ozark, MO; 1990. Wythe County (and early Montgomery County) Virginia Census and Tax records, 1778 - 1880.

The (War of) 1812 Ancestor Index, 1892 - 1970.

PEAKS COMMUNITY CEMETERY
Bedford Co, Va

From Bedford, west on Rt 460, turn right on Rt 680 to Penicks Mill, right on Rt 682. The cemetery is on the right side, across the road from the Peaks Presbyterian Church (est 1761)

The following graves are in a stone wall enclosed area.

Bourne, Rosa V Patterson	Jan 1, 1896 - Apr 24, 1915
Patterson, Mary Virginia, w/o Thomas	Oct 6, 1840 - Jan 3, 1904
Thomas, Sarah F, d/o J W & M O	May 12, 1872 - July 18, 1893
Thomas, Mildred O Hopkins, w/o J W	June 18, 1843 - June 1, 1886
Thomas, Joshua	May 8, 1828 - May 28, 1896
Hopkins, P V	Feb 25, 1837 - Aug 30, 1911
Hopkins, John C	Nov 19, 1807 - Mar 17, 1886
Hopkins, Frances E Early, w/o John C	July 15, 1809 - Sept 7, 1876
Hopkins, Martha D	June 13, 1837 - Feb 10, 1870
Hopkins, Elizabeth T	May 6, 1833 - Mar 21, 1871
Hopkins, Fannie L	1844 - 1915
Patterson, Lula B	Dec 8, 1870 - Mar 13, 1890
Thomas, Mrs R W	1881 - 1970
Thomas, Reeves W	1865 - 1943

The next graves are outside the small cemetery

Patterson, Eleanor H	Dec 1, 1892 - Jan 11, 1985
" , Hugh L	Nov 25, 1886 - Jan 1, 1963
	Va Cpl Co F 318 Inf 80 Div, WWI
Patterson, Ida B	1883 - 1968
Harper, Robert A	b LeClaire, Ia Jan 21, 1861
	d Bedford, Va May 12, 1946
Harper, Helen Sherman	b Milwaukee, wis Dec 1, 1879
	d Bedford, Va June 5, 1973
Harper, Eugene H	b Port Byron, ILL July 7, 1867
	d Bedford, Va Nov 7, 1953
Harper, Annie Adams	b Manchester, Connecticut Dec 19, 1868
	d Bedford, Va Aug 24, 1963
Bowyer, James R	Sept 24, 1888 - Dec 23, 1968
" , Lannie W	Mar 1, 1887 - Mar 25, 1971
Williamson, Myrtle	Aug 9, 1879 - Sept 30, 1970
Toms, George P	June 28, 1920 - Aug 6, 1983
" , Nancy M	Apr 24, 1930 - Apr 19, 1982
Bergman, George	Mar 3, 1901 - June 6, 1986
Willoughby, Wesley L	Dec 14, 1939 - July 24, 1959
Stevenson, Estelle M	July 17, 1878 - June 14, 1966
Moseley, Sarah V	Nov 18, 1880 - Jan 10, 1966
Moseley, Mary D	Sept 21, 1868 - July 5, 1952
Moseley, Henry Brown	Oct 2, 1885 - Sept 7, 1972
" , Nancy Bailey	July 29, 1893 - Oct 10, 1980
Armbruster, Louise C	b Greenville, Ind June 4, 1862
	d Bedford, Va May 3, 1942
Moseley, John Leslie	June 10, 1907 - Oct 26, 1975
Mayhew, David B	Oct 3, 1976 probab
Key, Jimmie T	Sept 30, 1900 - Jan 17, 1976
" , Alma M	May 21, 1906 -

Peaks Community Cemetery

Maynard, Jacob Anderson	May 15, 1918 - Mar 21, 1974
Ruff, Mary p	1881 - 1969
Ruff, Robert R	July 15, 1876 - Dec 25, 1954
Meador, William E	Nov 3, 1907 - Jan 31, 1946
Meador, Ellen C	May 16, 1886 - June 3, 1971
Meador, Joseph H	Dec 10, 1877 - July 26, 1955
Waldron, Roger (Updike Fu Home Marker)	1940 - 1987
Waldron, Nathaniel	Sept 20, 1908 - Sept 19, 1982
" , Louise Webb	Oct 24, 1909 -
+ Thomas, James Haskins US Army WW II	May 8, 1919 - Aug 27, 1980
" , Evelyn Arthur	Oct 10, 1915 -
Thomas, Ronald Lee	Sept 3, 1949 - Dec 18, 1976
Howell, Charlie T	Jan 5, 1882 - July 22, 1943
" , Bessie Forbes	May 8, 1883 - July 22, 1968
Corole, Harvey "Jimmie"	1918 - 1984
" , Beulah T	1931

copied 2 Oct 1987 by Glenna G Garner & Ruth G Hale

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AT A MEETING

Of the young men of Fincastle, engaged in Merchantile employment, held on Tuesday the 17th inst.

Mr. DANIEL MEENAN in the Chair.

The following preamble and resolutions were proposed, and unanimously adopted ---

Whereas, the practice of selling Goods on the Sabbath, has become so familiar in Fincastle, that it attracts an assemblage of Negroes and 'low Whites' ---whose example is highly peruicious to public morals; and, whose actions are ostensibly subversive of the laws of the Land and the Municipal regulations of this place---a practice repugnant to every feeling of christianity and personal duty---detrimental to the publick---unprofitable to our employers --- and degrading to ourselves.

Resolved, That, from and after the 23rd day of July 1821, neither we, nor either of us, will sell or be accessory to the sale of Goods, Wares, or merchandize on the Sabbath day, unless in case of absolute necessity.

Resolved That, in order to frustrate false pretexts on this score, we will require of each and every applicant a testimonial of the fact from some citizen personally known to us as a man of probity and truth.

Resolved, That, we conceive it a duty, which we owe to our employers, to state, that our services have never been required by them, on the Sabbath day; but, that we have hitherto labored under the influence of a long established custom.

Resolved, That, for our mutual support in carrying the above resolutions into effect, we do thus publicly and solemly plight to each other our words of Faith and Honor.

DANIEL MEENAN, C. M.; JOHN NAVIL, Jr.; WILLIAM KYLE; ALEXANDER CLIAGE
WILLIAM SCOTT; DAVID S. CLIAGE; CHARLES ANDERSON; WILLIAM PORTER
from "Herald of the Valley", July 23, 1821

BUMGARDNER FAMILY BIBLE

contributed by
Mrs. Kenneth E. Bland

This Bible in possession of Mrs. Chase H. Benson, 505 Woodvale Drive,
Greensboro, North Carolina 27410 (year 1978)

On inside front cover: \$1.50. My Grandfather's Bible, M(ary) J(ane)
Kunkle. Jacob Bumgardner, Sr. Bible mended by piece of homespun ? by
Great Great Aunt Mary (Jane) Kunkle or her niece Sarah Eleanor Kunkel
(great Aunt Ella)

(Title page)

Margaret A. Kunkel wife of Wm Kunkel died in great peace 15 minutes past
12 oclock PM Jan 11th 1881.

(published) New York: American Bible Society 1816 (written in)

Family Record - Births

James Bumgardner will probated 1751, father of Christian.

Christian Bumgardner With Washington Braddock's Expedition 1754, Valley
Forge 1778, Lieutenant 1757, Died 1795. Mary Gabbert - his wife Buried
in St. John's Cemetery Near Bethel, Augusta County, Virginia. father of
Jacob.

Gustavus II Adolphus presented a Bible to a Bumgardner between 1630 and
1632 for distinguished service during the 30 years War. This Bible now
in possession of Rudolph Bumgardner in Staunton, Virginia.

"James" Bumgardner, whose will was probated in 1751 - was actually
'Hans (John) Bumgardner, father of Christian.

Family Record - Births

Jacob Bumgardner Sr was born the
8th day of February 1767

Elizabeth Bumgardner was Born the
23rd day of February 1794

Mary M. Bumgardner was born the
22nd day of July 1765

Wm Bumgardner was born the 27th
day of March 1796

Christain Bumgardner was Born the
19th day of February 1786

David J(?) Bumgardner was Born in
March 1798

John Bumgardner was Born the 18th
day December 1787

James Bumgardner was Born the 3rd
day of April 1801

Jacob Bumgardner Jr was Born the
17th day of February 1789(?)

Sarah J Bumgardner was Born the
16th day of April 1803

Mary M. Bumgardner was Born the
25th day of February 1792

Lewis Bumgardner was Born the 17th
day of August 1806

Family Record - Deaths

Davis Bumgardner departed this life in the year of 1809, aged 11 years

Wm Bumgardner departed this life the 9 day of October 1820, aged 23 years
10 months & 12 days

John Bumgardner departed this life the 24 of August 1837 aged 59 years
8 months & 6 days

Jacob Bumgardner Jr departed this life the 16 August 1840 aged 50 years
8 months

Mary M Bumgardner Sr departed this life the 4 day of December 1849,
Aged 84 Years 4 Months & 11 days

Jacob Bumgardner Sr departed this life The 25 day of Aug'st 1857. aged
90 Years 6 Months & 17 days.

Sarah J. McGilver*departed this life March the 29th 1865. Aged 61 years
11 Months & 13 days. (* McGilvray)

Elizabeth Gibbons departed this life April 14th 1868. Aged 74 years 1
month & 22 days.

Christian Bumgardner Died in Hart Co. Ky. January 17th 1875.

Mary M. Kunkle died May 6th 1875. Aged 83 years 2 months and 11 days.

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ZIP CODE

It is important that all members send us their full zip code (nine numbers)
I know it is a nuisance to remember all 9 numbers, but, if we don't have
them, our postage will go up -- therefore our dues will go up and we don't
want to do that. Please send the nine (9) number zip code for mailing.

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The Virginia State Library and Archives collect family Bible records. You may bring your original Bible to the Archives and they will make arrangements to copy the family information for the collection at no charge. If you are unable to visit the Archives, make good quality photocopies of the title page of the Bible showing the date of publication and any pages which record dates of birth, death, marriage or other important family information. Send the copies with information about the Virginia counties of residence of the families shown in the record to: Archives and Records Division, Virginia State Library and Archives, 11th Street at Capitol Square, Richmond, Virginia 23219-3491.

Civil War letter contributed by Genevieve C. Starkey

Camp Near Russel Old
Court House Virginia
March the 7th 1862

Dear Father and Mother itis thugh the coind and tender Mercies of God that has gave me the oppertunity of riting you a few lines to let you know that I am in tolerble helth at this time whitch I thank God for and I hope when these few lines comes to hand they may fiend you enjoying good helth. Dear father and mother I hant any thing of interest to rite to you. I hav som nurse to rite and itis very bad I can tell you that I hav had the mumps I was a week with the mumps and then I took the Fever and was down with it a bout two week and as itis God's will I hav bin blest to get to camp a gain. I left the Hospittle the day before Licutenant Slusher Started home. I walked about 8 miles to get to camp and my back has bin very week ever since but I trust to God that he will give me strength. So I can tell you that they is a heap of sickness hear and a heap of deaths one of Captin Turman's men died the night before last and Benjamin Keeth died last Night and was Barid to day. he had the Tipres fever and the Neumoney. they is a bout half of this Regiment that is sick. dear father and Mother I think that hard times is coming now and I think that peice will be maid shortly. I hope that a great maney of our ridgement is in peace I hope that they hav maid piece with God and I hope that their soules is in rest where a great maney others is. Dear father and Mother I hope that if we never meat on earth that we may meat in heaven where parting is none no more. I trust that God will preserve me from all the sickness and gave me helth and strength so as I may be enabled to return home a gain. Dear father and Mother you don't know how much good it would do me if I could see the old woren out place a gain where I have bin raised and I trust in God that I can see it onst more. Dear father and Mother you don't know how much pleasure my Bible and testament gives me ? read them. I youst to hait to take holt of a book but now my Bible is sweet to me and it gave me the sweets of plesure. So I must com to a close hoping my hart to rest with yours and I hope that God will bless you all with helth and strength. So no more at presant onley your true and a bidble Son un till death. James W. Pratt To Father and Mother (A line here I could not decipher) Gave my Love to all my friends and Speciealy Mr. Hatcher and tell him to rite to me and I will do the same So Fair well

James W. Pratt, a son of Jesse & Barbara (Simmons) Pratt, of Floyd, VA, was a Private, Co. D, 54th VA Infantry. He died 1 November 1863 in Lumpkin, Rome, GA hospital. Amount of money left was \$97.50.

Bath Co, Va, Executor's Bond 1793-1827
A Few Abstracts

Microfilm, Reel 19, Va State Archives.

Bond: **John Wilson, Susannah Wilson, John Berry & William Dinwiddien**
sum of \$6,000.00 14 Apr 1795**John Wilson & Susanah Wilson**
ex'rs of **William Wilson**

(The following is the complete bond for the executor or executrix.)

Bond: Know all men by these presents, that we **Margaret Sprowl, Moses Mann, & David France** are held and firmly bound unto **Sam'l Vance, George Poage, John Dean & William Lockridge** gentlemen justices of the court of Bath Co now sitting, in the sum of \$1,000.00 to the payment where of well and truly to be made to the said justices and their successors, we bind ourselves, and each of us, our and each of our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents -- Sealed with our seals and dated this 11th day of July 1797 and 22nd year of the Commonwealth.

The condition of this obligation is, that the said **Margaret Sprowl** executrix of the last will and testament ----- with the will annexed of all the goods, chattles, and credits of **Robert Sprowl John Sprowl** deceased, do make a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods, chattles and credits of the said deceased, which have or shall come to the hands, possession, or knowledge of her the said **Robert Sprowl Margaret Sprowl** executrix or into the hands or possession any person or persons for her and the same so made, do exhibit into the county court, at such time as they shall be there -- unto required by said court ---- and the said goods, chattles and credits, do well and truly administer according to law, and make a just and true account her actings and doings therein, when thereunto required by the said court --- and further do well and truly pay and deliver all the legacies contained and speified in the said will as far as the said goods, chattles, and credits will extend, according to the value thereof, and as the law shall charge, her then this obligation to be void, else to remain in full force.
Signed, Sealed and Acknowledged in the Presence of
Margaret Sprowl (seal) **Moses Mann** (seal) **David France** (seal)

Ex'r Bond: 8 Sept 1801 - 26th yr of Comm'lth**Thomas McCallester & John McCallester****Robert Armstrong William Morris & Robert Kinkead**
(sig Kincaid) **Thomas McCallester & McCallister**last will
of **James McCallester**

12 Jan 1802:**Samuel Pullins & Jonathan Pullins, Ex'rs**

Robert Given & William Dinwiddie

13 Jan'y 1807: **John Jordon, Adm'r, & Robert Kincaid****Robert Sprowl**
dec'd.....

14 Apr 1807:**Thomas McCzllister, adm'r, & Robert Kincaid**

Robert Barnet, dec'd

11 Apr 1820:**John Hicklin dec'd.....John Stuart ex'r**

Jn'o Sprowl

MARRIAGE CUSTOM

An early custom in old New England was if a woman was married for a second time, assuming she was a widow, she might be married in the nude! She would stand inside a closet with only her arm poking through, or standing behind a screen or wearing a sheet over her bare body.

This was her new husband's way of telling everyone that she came to him penniless, and that he would not assume any back debts of her previous marriage. These were called "Smock Weddings". Another custom was for the bride to cross a major road during late evening hours when it was totally dark, with future husbands and friends waiting on the other side. Here again, the bride would be naked so that witnesses could testify that she came to the new husband a poor widow. This gave them both legal relief to start anew. From SOLANO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC., FAIRFIELD, CA, Feb. 1995

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**CHATAIGNE'S VIRGINIA GAZETTEER
and CLASSIFIED
BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

1893-1894

LEE COUNTY.

Value of real estate, 1892.	\$1,129,068.00
State tax on real estate,	4,517.79
Value of personal property,	724,214.00
State tax on personal property,	2,896.87
Capitation tax, . . . White, \$2,744; colored,	107.00
Population 1890, . . . White, 16,987; colored,	1,228

Lee was formed 1792 from Russell, and named in honor of Henry Lee, the then Governor. It lies on the eastern slope of the Cumberland mountains at the extreme southwestern angle of the State. The

**Woodward & Lothrop, } IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
Washington, D. C. } Dry and Fancy Goods.**

States of Kentucky and Tennessee bound it on the north and and Scott county and Wise on the east. The western part is mountainous and the land unimproved, but the eastern and portions are quite fertile and produce good and abundant corn, oats, rye and wheat and the grasses. Some tobacco of fine is also raised. The orchard and dairy yield handsome revenue. county is well watered by the headwaters of Powells river, which furnish a means for the transportation of grain and the forest duct to market. The minerals found in this county are iron (red brown hematite), coal, barytes and salt. Coal oil is said to have recently been discovered. The timbers are white oak, much being natural growth, and every variety of wood to be found in any county in the State. Jonesville, the county seat, is a thriving village located about the middle of the county, and has a population of 300. The area of the county is 400 square miles, or 289,083 acres worth from \$1.00 to \$60.00 per acre.

Courts.

The CIRCUIT COURT of the 17th circuit meets at Jonesville on the 1st Monday in March, June and November.

Judge, H S K Morison.

Clerk, J A G Hyatt.

The COUNTY COURT meets at Jonesville on third Monday in each month.

Judge, Jas W Orr.

Clerk, Jno R Gibson.

County Officers.

Sheriff, C E Flanary.

Surveyor, L M Carmichael.

Treasurer, J P Graham.

Com. Attorney, E W Pennington.

Com'r of Acc'ts, J A G Hyatt.

Supt. of Poor, R E Ely.

Supt. of Schools, A M Goins.

Com'rs of Revenue, A R Hyatt, S M Suttle, C D Bailey.

MAGISTRATES.

A C Williams, H C Joslyn, E N Sword, W A Owens, A J Litton, J B Riddle, Geo Dilman.

SUPERVISORS.

P D Kinser, H C T Richmond, Carr Bailey, John Hughes, Surgener, C C Blankenship.

CONSTABLES.

A L Bowman, Charles C Emory, A Robinett, A J Thompson, Henry Reasor, James Ely, R Hoskins, — Thompson, Smallwood.

Post-Offices.

Bale's Mills, H C T Richards, Beech Spring, B M Morgan, Black Water, John T Livisay, Boons Path, CHAS E BAYLOR, Brick Store, W S COLDIRO, Cany Hollow, Mrs M E C Ewing, Chandler, J R LEGG, Corinth, E M Pennington, Cox, H P DIXON, Crab Orchard, J K P LEGG, Cumbow, V H Holly, Cynthia, Douglass, Dryden, A K DEBUSK, Ewing, H C T Richmond, Gibson Station, C W Nash.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

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John P Graham.
Bard Springs, Albert W Noe.
JOHN A LOVENS.
ville (c h), W P DRYDEN.
field, Dr W N McNeil.

nger, Mrs Bailey.
hington Gap, M L Slemp.
emore, W P WOOD.
ky Station, A L LOYD.
e Hill, Robt M Bales.
p, WM M STEWART.
kleyville, A J Litton.
W P M Stewart.

key Cove, JOHN RIDDLE.
J P Albert.
nut Hill, J M WHEELER.
ite Shoals, WRIGHT STICK-
LEY.

ukum Station, H A R V E Y
YOUNG.
s Mills, J F WITT.

Agricultural Implements.

obs Lion, Pridemore
hmond S V F, Jonesville
sell C A, Jonesville
lburn J P, Pridemore
her A R, Pridemore
rley Nathan, Van

Attorneys At Law.

an W G, Gibson's Station
M G, Turkey Cove
ng E W R, Jonesville
ns A M, Jonesville
gan H J, Jonesville
gan John M, Jonesville

Pennington E W, Slemp
Pridemore A L, Jonesville
Seal H W, Boons Path
Sewell B H, Jonesville

Carpenters and Builders.

Barker J B, Dryden
Bartley John, Jap
Cecil P B, Zion Mills
Cox A J, Dryden
Creech S N, Slemp
Crowell W S, Jonesville
Daugherty Reuben, Zion Mills
Edmondson James, Douglass
Gibson F H, Yokum Station
Gregory Alonzo, White Shoals
Hearrell M R, Jap
Hyatte A V, Crab Orchard
Matlock Wm, Douglass
Moseley Geo, Yokum Station
Nyden, S B, Pridemore
Parson J M, Dryden
Riley R A & Co, Jonesville
Wolf M R, Boons Path
Woodson J H, Gibson's Station

Cattle Dealers.

Albert J P & J F, Van
Bales Jonathan, Jap
Bales Winston, Jap
Blakemore Joseph, Van
Collier Maston, Pridemore
Gilley John, Turkey Cove
Kincaid B F, Jonesville
Larmer B H, Chandler
Lawson G S, Chandler
Legg James K P, Crab Orchard

Woodward & Lothrop, } HIGH CLASS ENGRAVING
RICHMOND, VA. } OF ALL KINDS.

Woodward & Lothrop,

Washington, D. C.

To Order—

Men's Dress and Business Shirts, Pajamas, &c.

Legg W M T, Crab Orchard
 Litton Fillmore, Rocky Station
 Lovens John A, Jap
 Martin M B, Jonesville
 Morris A C, Crab Orchard
 Parsons M C, Pridemore
 Shelburn S C, Rocky Station
 Slemp C, Turkey Cove
 Slemp W N G, Turkey Cove
 Stickley Wright, White Shoals
 Wilson Frank, Stickleyville

Coach and Wagon Builders.
 Bales Daniel, Jap
 Barnes John Sr, Gibson's Station
 Bartley John, Jap
 Bolin O C, Pridemore
 Bonham A J, Jonesville
 Burk Robert, Zion Mills
 Burke France, Rocky Station
 Cridlen J N & Son, Jonesville
 Crockett John, Gibson's Station
 Gates W A, Crab Orchard
 Hall Daniel, Pridemore
 Hall J J, Dryden
 Hanes Jonathan, Jap
 Larvey J, Dryden
 Leech Jacob, Jonesville
 Lockhart Putnam, Jonesville
 Lovens Charles, Jap
 Parsons James, Tide
 Robins Wm Jr, Gibson's Station
 Sheets James, Van
 Wolf M R, Boon's Path
 Wood W P, Pridemore
 Woodyard Geo, Douglass
 Wrighby Job, Jap

Dentists.
 Bales Lilburn, Jap
 Bailey N E, Jap
 Batz P, Jap
 Daugherty Jas W, Slemp
 Duff M F, Jonesville
 Fulton A H, Gibson's Station
 Larmer E V, Chandler

Lovens Robert, Jap
 McGinnis G C, Jonesville
 Morrison W E, Gibson's Station

Distillers.
 Ball J M, Walnut Hill
 Brown Wiley, Jap
 Ely Joseph, Jonesville
 Gilley Marion, Tide
 Gilly R M, Jonesville
 Green Wm, Jonesville
 Johnson H G, Gibson's Station
 Legg Wm M T, Crab Orchard
 Martin William, Jap
 Moore J B, Crab Orchard
 Potect Nimrod, Jonesville
 Ramsey Clinton, Jap

Druggists.
 Bales Lilburn, Jap
 Campbell Robert, Jap
 Gibson J O & Co, Jonesville
 Legg J K P, Crab Orchard
 Morgan John, Jap
 Snead T B & Co, Jonesville
 Stalard M L, Dryden

Florists.
 Davis C C, Boons Path
 Hanes James, Jap
 Joslyn H C Mrs, Jonesville
 Legg C R W, Crab Orchard

General Merchants.
 Anderson F C, Blackwater
 Bales Daniel, Jap
 Barker J M, Stickleyville
 BAYLOR C E, Boons Path
 Baylor Henry, Jap
 Bratton R E, Olinger
 Breeden Patrick, Jap
 Burchett Edward & Bro, Van
 Clarkson Marion, Turkey Cove
 COLDIRON W S, Brick Stofe
 Cox J S & A J, Dryden
 Cox Wm, Hunter's Gap
 Cunningham G W, Gibson's Station

E. C. HILLYER & CO.,
Ice Making and Refrigerating Machinery,
 From 200 Lbs. to 100 Tons Daily, Capacity.
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

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DALTON G W, Gibson's Station
 DEBUSK A K, Dryden
 Delchron John & Co, Cox
 Flanary J J C & Bro, Yokum Station
 Gibson J S, Gibson's Station
 Gibson J O & Co, Jonesville
 JOHNSON & COMBS, Douglass
 Kelley W, Slemp
 Lawson G S, Chandler
 Lawson John, Rocky Station
 LEGG J K P, Crab Orchard
 Ligg John R, Chandler
 Litton A J, Stickleyville
 Lovens Henry, Jap
 Lovens William, Jap
 LOYD A L, Rocky Station
 Merriman B, Van
 Moore T B, Crab Orchard
 Nash C W, Gibson's Station
 Oakley S A, Tide
 Pennington E M, Corinth
 Russell C A, Jonesville
 Sewell & Richmond, Jonesville
 STICKLEY WRIGHT, White Shoals
 Taylor J A, Dryden
 Warden Robt, Slemp
 Wheeler J M, Walnut Hill
 Wood W P, Pridemore
 Young C V, Stickleyville

Hotels.
 Bales Daniel, Jap
 Bartley John, Jap
 Baumgardner F P, Pennington Gap
 BAYLOR C E, Boons Path

Brown House, A M Brown, Jonesville
 Conk Morgan, Pennington Gap
 Conk's Palace, A W Conk, Jonesville
 Eddius Hiram, Jap
 Legg J K P, Crab Orchard
 Litton A J, Stickleyville
 Morris A C, Crab Orchard
 Pennington E K, Dryden
 Pennington House, Jas Pennington, Jonesville
 Wierman's, Mrs H C Wierman, Gibson Station
 Wolf Henry, Jap
 Wolf Michael, Jap

Iron Founders & Machinists.
 Bales George, Jap
 Farrar John, Jap
 Hall Wm, Crab Orchard
 Howard D H, Crab Orchard

Land Agents.
 Baylor Chas E, Boons Path
 Collier M D, Cox
 Gilley John, Turkey Cove
 Johnson W, Jap
 Joslyn H C, Jonesville
 Levens Charles, Jap
 Pennington E W, Pennington Gap
 Sewell D C, Jonesville

Lumber Dealers.
 New York and Southern Lumber Co, H P Dixon agt, Cox

Mills—Corn and Flour.
 Bales Arch, Jap
 Bales D B, Jap

Woodward & Lothrop, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
 Richmond, Va. } **Dry Goods, Notions, &c.**

Woodward & Lothrop, Direct Importers.
 Washington, D. C.

Bales George, Jap
 Bales Lilburn, Jap
 Baumgardner Henry, Pridemore
 Browning J G, Jonesville
 Daniel Roberts, Blackwater
 Debusk A K, Tide
 Duff G C, Stickleyville
 Ferguson H C F, Chandler
 Flanary A C, Chandler
 Gibson's, J N Gibson, Gibson's Station
 Gilbert E M, Dryden
 Kesterson C R, Walnut Hill
 Leary H J, Van
 Legg J K P, Crab Orchard
 Litton W V, Zion Mills
 Lovens Henry, Jap
 McConnell Robert, Crab Orchard
 Moore J B, Crab Orchard
 Olinger Jacob B, Turkey Cove
 Orr Jas W, Jonesville
 Payne A, Cox
 Payne J, Cox
 Pennington Wm, Pennington Gap
 Poteet Samuel, Jonesville
 Pridemore's, Wm Pridemore, Gibson's Station
 Thomas N M, Douglass
 Thomas & Johnson, Slemp
 Wingfield Osborne, Blackwater
 Wood Wm P, Pennington Gap

Mills—Saw.

Bales Arch, Jap
 Braughton H C, Gibson's Station
 Combs Melburn, Jap
 Debusk A K, Dryden
 Debusk J E, Turkey Cove
 Edds Thomas, Jap
 Flanary A C, Chandler
 Hall S H, Jonesville
 Holliday & Querry, Jonesville
 Jennings N S, Gibson's Station
 Jones Bros, Cox
 Jones & Ritchie, Boon's Path

Kesterson C R, Walnut Hill
 Kincaid S C, Gibson's Station
 Legg W M T, Crab Orchard
 McKinney Daniel, Crab Orchard
 Moore J B, Crab Orchard
 Murray Geo A, Pennington Gap
 Parsons J D, Pennington Gap
 Russell & Riley, Jonesville
 Short & Legg, Slemp
 Sprawler R C, Gibson's Station
 Taylor J A, Dryden
 Thomas N M, Douglas
 Word James B, Stickleyville
 Yearly Daniel, Van

Mills—Woolen.

Johnson James, Jap
 Johnson Samuel, Jap
 Miller Johnson, Jap

Millwrights.

Anderson Newman, Jonesville
 Anderson S D N, Douglas
 Combs Melburn, Douglas
 Gilbert Lee, Dryden
 James A, Van
 McConnell Robt, Crab Orchard
 McConnell Thomas, Crab Orchard
 Oliver Gilsin, Jonesville
 Patrick Fiby, Dryden
 Payne A, Jonesville
 Pridemore Wm, Gibson's Station

Mines—Coal.

Crab Orchard Mines, J K P
 Legg, Crab Orchard
 Mingo Mt Mines Co, Gibson's Station
 Pennington Gap Coal, Jonesville
 Slemp C, Turkey Cove
 Zion Mathew, Pennington Gap

Mines—Iron.

Marcrum Alfred, Jonesville
 Pennington Wm, Pennington Gap

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Making and Refrigerating Machinery,
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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

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Newspapers.

Co Republican, Geo Coleman prop (Wednesday) Jonesville

Nurserymen.

vis Columbus, Cumbow
 Apleton John, Pridemore

Physicians.

ker W A, Jonesville
 les Lilburn, Jap
 tz P, Jap
 urning J G, Jonesville
 mpbell Robert, Jap
 ark G F, Dryden
 oud A M, Walnut Hill
 ougherty J W, Cox
 elds Samuel, Stickleyville
 ulton A H, Gibson's Station
 ilmer G C, Turkey Cove
 oward D H, Pennington Gap
 urst J A, Zion Mills
 oven E F, Jap
 cNiell W N, Longfield
 hills H M, Jonesville
 rgan J D, Boons Path
 orris D F, Crab Orchard
 richard J M, Turkey Cove
 eason D S, Brick Store
 elburn S E, Rocky Station
 ead T B, Jonesville
 pencer M B, Jonesville
 alard D S, Dryden
 alard M L, Dryden
 ewart A J, Tide
 mbarger John, Pridemore
 ough Bradley T, Strickleyville

Quarries—Slate.

Johnson C B, Gibson's Station
 Kincaid S C, Gibson's Station

Saddlers & Harnessmakers.

Breeden Marion, Jap
 Conk B F & Co, Jonesville
 Crockett M H, Jonesville
 Duncan G W, Cox
 Jaynes & Graham, Crab Orchard
 Marcrum Alfred, Jap
 Richmond M D, Pridemore
 Thompson Elbert, Gibson's Station
 Wheeler Henry, Boons Path

Schools & Academies.

Clark's, E C Yearly, Van
 Crockett E H, Boon's Path
 Franklin Academy, Yokum Station
 Gibson Institute, Geo Fleener, Tide
 Lee Institute, E V Graham, Rocky Station
 Slate Hill, Rocky Station
 Sulphur Springs, Jas E Parsons, Cox
 Thompson Wiley, Boons Path
 Turkey Cove Seminary, Turkey Cove

Stove, Tin and Sheet-Iron Manufacturers.

Lee & Crowell, Jonesville

Tanners.

Astrop V R, Tide
 Breeden Marion, Jap
 Brooks C C, Boons Path
 Conk C F & Co, Jonesville

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 Richmond, Va.

SEND YOUR ORDERS BY MAIL

Woodward & Lothrop,
 WASHINGTON D. C.

PARIS AND VIENNA NOVELTIES FOR WEDDING, BIRTHDAY AND HOLIDAY GIFTS.

Robins Wm, Gibson's Station
Wilson Steward, Gibson's Station
Wolf Henry, Jap

Undertakers.
Bartley Charles, Jap
Bartley James, Jap
Crowell W S, Jonesville
Gibson F H, Yokum Station

Watchmakers and Jewelers.
Ballou H O, Jonesville

Wool Dealers.
Bales D B,
Bayler H A,
Holms John S,
Legg M L, Crab Orch
Parson F M,
Richmond & Sewell, Jones
Scott & Crittendon, Boons
STICKLEY WRIGHT,
Warden Robert, White Sh

Principal Farmers.

BALE'S MILLS.—Wm F Gibson, H C T Richmond, L D Fulkerson, W Bales, M S Ball, John Ball, W M Brown, T S Snaverly, P P Fuga
BEECH SPRING.—James D Morgan, Jacob H Slemph, P F Chance, H Edds, Asa McDaniel, Samuel H Kenser, James McDaniel, J C Mun, A J Myers, Wm Day, E M Russell, Charles Taylor, A C Ely, John M Donald.

BLACKWATER.—S S Surgemer, S H Livsay, A R Anderson, John Tate, S R Robinett, Thomas McPherson, Henry Tomlinson, Nat Livingston, B H Livingston, J W McPherson, Thomas Horten, Aus Bledsoe, Andrew Osborn, Thomas Lawson, S E Robinett, Jam Fisher.

BOONS PATH.—R B Beaty, S King, Jos Graybeel, S Hamilton, Jam Fowler, Burt Hensely, Calvin Hensely, J P Giles, Chas E Baylor, Ch Fulkerson, A H Fulkerson, V P Carter.

BRICK STORE.—W A J Reasor, Wm Bailey, A D Litton, S P Bisho, James F Kelley, P M Reasor, Green Reasor, Cass Reasor, Wallace Reasor, Floyd Olinger, John Reasor, D S Reasor, John P Reasor.

CANY HOLLOW.—Bishop Quimby, C C Blankenship, Wm Davis, Bu Smith, Jas Tilson, C D Smith, T S Ely, Champ Hamblen, Elkann Flanery, Geo Long, Henry Davison, O H Ward, Jas Pennington, Skton Willis, Jas Weatherman, Jos E. Ewing, A B Munsey.

CHANDLER.—J W Hall, G W Hickam, W S Hickam, A J Hickam, B Horton, R E Willis, James Gillaswater, S J Lockhart, P Lockhart, J Chandler, John V Larmer, G S Lawson, S P Lawson, S C Burt, Marem, E N Sword, J F Sword, John W Sword, J M Duff, Mich Sword, Martin Williams, Wm Sybert, M B Venable, H T Furguson, Andrew Lockhart, D W Lockhart, Chas Lockhart.

CORINTH.—J S Sprinkle, M C Sprinkle, D S Sprinkle, H J Russell, John Rutherford, B F Sneed, J F Burgin, E M Burgin, C C Flanary,

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RICHMOND, VA. } ORDER, ANY STYLE.

071

E. C. HILLYER & CO., Ice Making and Refrigerating Machinery, From 200 Lbs. to 100 Tons Daily, Capacity. NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

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Flanary, R D Flanary, C Pennington, J W Pennington, John Pennington, Wm Hedrick.

COX.—W M Barley, J W Daugherty, J S Holms, F P Robbins, A J Pennington, W Robbins, John C Holms, W Holms, T M Holms, Jas M Barley, Sol Payne, A Payne, F M Parson.

CRAB ORCHARD.—Wm M T Legg, H F Bucker, Jas Moore, Jesse Moore, A C Morris, H R Morris, M F Morris, J S Morris, E D Bucker, K P Legg, A Morris, J W Morris, Jas A Barker, J E Debusk, A V Hyatte, Elliott Barker, Jas J Gates, Henry Barker, Jas Edens, E M Cooper.

CUMBOW.—Josephus Graybeel, A J Mileham, S A King, James Oaks, Albert Ball, Bradley Carter, John McClure, Eli Quinley, Abraham Barbour, Jackson Asep, Moultry Graybell, Erven Russell, John McDonald, Peter Miller, William A Miller, Crockett Heniger, John Heniger.

DOUGLAS.—P M Ball, M O Cones, J W Moore, N H Moore, C C Jones, J J Jones, R H Ball, S R Ball, G S Ball, S B Anderson, W H Yeary, O M Yeary, S A Ball.

DRYDEN.—E K Pennington, C D Orr, R Orr, D L Jessie, G C Jessie, D S Lilters, Rance Gilby, C W Barker, Shelbey Hobbs, J M Cecil, Harvey Cecil, T H Flanery, D C Flanery, J E Hobbs.

GIBSON'S STATION.—Stephen Arnold, Joseph Arnold, J N Gibson, Wm Gibson, C W Nash, J S Gibson, B H Brooks, D Sutton, T S Gibson, Taylor Ball, G W Ball.

JAP.—Tilman Ball, F Ball, Arch Ball, Nelson Wolf, Michael Wolf, Byrd Fugate, John Baty, Burg Baty, Edward Shiply, Michael Hoose, John Hoose, P Williams, John Williams.

JONESVILLE.—H C Joslyn, H J Morgan, J W Orr, N S Cox, L C Roop, Wm Milton, B Martin, A J Fitz, David Lawson, W T Paskey, A J Roller, John Rutherford, Rial Comber, Jno Horton, H N Horton, Peter Parkey, Samuel Frost, Joseph Lawson, C N Rady, E Sword, N Sword, B Sword, A L Rutherford, Amos Lawson, Nathaniel Collinsworth, Jas Flannery Sr, A Rutherford, James Duff, A Rollin, A C Flanery.

PENNINGTON GAP.—G W Russell, J K P Kelley, J Z Ely, Dillard Graham, J E Burk, A J Ely, W M Pennington, W T Gilley, J F Scaggs, J Pennington, J C Noell, John Garrison, John E Burke, L M Zion.

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Washington, D. C. } Dry and Fancy Goods.

PRIDEMORE.—John Collin, Martin Collin, A G Rupp, Job Wynne, R Clawson, A J Baumgardner, R L Wynne, Wm Sampson, J P Shuburne, B F Hobbs, S L Stewart, G W Spencer, J W Carler, J K Turner, Alex Umbarger, Newton Warden.

ROCKY STATION.—Lafayette Loyd, M F Litton, J J Geary, W Bishop, France Slogle, James H Graham, L Shelburn, Jas H Wilson, Frank Wilson, James Daugherty, John C Daugherty, E B Larmer.

ROSE HILL.—J B McLin, Wm Martin, Cale Boles, J D Morgan, Woodward, W W Jessee, James Ely, R B Ely, W A Crockett, S Thompson, Geo W Morley, S N Thompson, Charles E Hobbs, Robt Marcum, Patrick Robinson, H L Bales.

SLEMP.—A D Robbins, Zion Robbins, J C Penington, Robt Mullen, M D, Colier, J L Penington, James Smith, Zion Penington, W W Penington.

STICKLEYSVILLE.—G C Duff, Wm P Duff, David Banner, V S Banner, Jas M Flannary, H L Anderson, P H Larmer, J T Whittaker, Michael Robinett, Samuel L Ward, E F Young.

TIDE.—V R Aistrop, James H Stewart, S A Oakley, Joseph Ely, N H Ealey, George Ely, W S Carter, A R Belcher, J J Carter, J M Stewart, John P Myers, John H Penington, J T Hughes.

TURKEY COVE.—S B Slem, C Slem, W N G Slem, C M Slem, M Bailey, Green Beasor, F M Clarkson, W M Davidson, M H Rosor, J M Ward, J M Wyatt, M V Reese, John Gilly, L M Wade, J B Olinger, Henderson Reasor, Peter Reasor.

VAN.—J W Davault, J A Warner, Mrs Mollie Ewing, W F Baker, J F Albert, John Rutherford, J P Albert, S Wilder, William James Philip Henson, Joseph Blakemore, C W Marshall, James Muncy, John Burchett, Isaac Weston, Samuel Burchett, S M Couch, John Sadler, Samuel Yeary.

WALNUT HILL.—W R Bales, J M Wheeler, T A Taylor, D C Willis, Jonas Snavely, G W Wheeler, John Ball, Parks Baily, A J Susing, John Susing, Levi Howard, R C Brent, Talton Bailey, W R Bowles, W Hoskins, C R Kesterson, C V Morgan.

WHITE SHOALS.—R C Hamblin, William R Latham, George Crabtree, Alexander Litton, Gale B Tyler, Cyrus R Taylor, M C Wolfe, Wright Stickley, John McDowell, H C Davault, A W Suttles, E M Parrott, C J Wolfe, J G Carter.

YOKUM STATION.—T J Nikirk, H Young, R E Litton, A D Litton, C Stout, J J C Flanary, E S Flanary, John Rivers, John P Orr, W Stout, James C Davis, Calvin Davis Joseph Bishop, John Asberry, D N Statser.

ZION MILLS.—E V Litton, W V Litton, M C Parsons, W S Hurst, Osco Zion, Sam Tritt, Wm Tritt, Jas Tritt.

Woodward & Lothrop, } HIGH CLASS ENGRAVING
RICHMOND, VA. } OF ALL KINDS

LOUDOUN COUNTY.

Value of real estate 1892,	\$7,336,487.00
State tax on real estate,	29,356.13
Value of personal property,	3,395,864.00
State tax on personal property,	13,592.42
Capitation tax, White, \$3,652, colored,	1,082.00
Population 1890, . White, 16,537; colored,	6,737

Loudoun was formed in 1757 from Fairfax. It lies on the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge Mountains, which divide it from Clarke county, Fauquier, and Jefferson county, West Va. Its other border counties are Fauquier and Prince William on the south, and its mother county on the east. The Potomac river waters and skirts its entire northern border, and the Washington and Ohio railroad traverses its central portion from east to west, bringing it into easy communication with other sections and furnishing means of transportation for the very great quantity of grain and the large number of fine cattle raised in it. Loudoun real estate value is larger than any other county—aggregating about ten millions of dollars. The lands are immensely rich and productive. Loudoun takes first rank in the production of Indian corn, averaging one and a quarter million bushels annually. She also stands first in the butter made, wool clipped and number of milch cows, which exceeds 1,000 of finest breeds. In the amount of wheat grown she is third, with half million bushels annually to her credit. In the number of horses and grass raised she is also third, and in the value of her orchard product fourth. Leesburg, the county seat, is a thriving town of 2,000 population, named after the Lee family, who were its earliest settlers. It is on the Washington and Ohio railroad, 38 miles from Alexandria and 41 miles from Washington City. The county has an area of 503½ square miles, 347,715 acres, and the land has an average assessed value of about \$30 per acre.

Courts.

The CIRCUIT COURT of the 11th circuit meets at Leesburg on the 1st Monday in April, 3d Monday in October and the 3d Monday in January.

Judge, James Keith.

Clerk, E L Bennett.

The COUNTY COURT meets at Leesburg on 2d Monday in each month.

Judge, R H Tebbs.

Clerk, E Littleton.

County Officers.

Sherriff, H H Russell.

Surveyor, Alfred Stanton.

Treasurer, James E Carruthers.

Com. Attorney, J B McCabe.

Com'r of Accts, Wm N Wise.

Supt of Poor, F E Robey.

Supt. Schools, L M Shumate.

Com'rs of Revenue, Geo W Birts,

A L Saunders, W L Powell.

MAGISTRATES.

John M Orr, Sterling Murray

Woodward & Lothrop, } To Order—
Washington, D. C. } Men's Dress and Business Shirts, Pajamas, &c.

SOME MONTGOMERY COUNTY DEATHS --AUBURN DISTRICT
Ora Belle Mayberry McColman

My father, Elliott Mayberry, was the registrar in his district of Montgomery County for many years. He kept a list of deaths he reported, which was given to me by a granddaughter. They are:

	D.Date	Age
Rosa H. Lucas	4-29-1937	79 10-2
Alice H. Shanklin	4-30-1937	65 4-1
James T. Walters	9-11-1937	79 1-18
Madison T. Akers	2-27-1938	71 5-25
Iris Lee Hughett	9-23-1938	0 0-18
Elza B. Shiver	4-15-1939	73
N. T. Lovel	3-6-1940	79
Carl Shifflett	4-5-1940	36
Mary Imogene Hughett	4-17-1940	25
Ezra H. Booth	5-4-1940	50 2-8
Josephine D. Lucas	8-18-1940	76 9-22
--Flinchum	4-14-1941	0 0-5
Mariam Altizer	8-7-1941	91
--Phillips	6-16-1942	0 0-3
Charles Houston Moore	7-23-1946	36 11-17
Edna Mae Graham	10-21-1942	37 9-22
Henry Ollie Pack	1-10-1943	78
Cora Lee Briske	2-25-1943	61 3-13
Elmer Gracie Flinchum	8-8-1943	52 8-27
Larmie Leana Phillips	1-7-1944	55 6-27
Emma L. Wilson	2-28-1945	65
William Ernest Carper	5-13-1945	64 8-22
Ronald Carroll	6-23-1946	0 4-23
William Foster Carroll	7-24-1946	41
Litha Simpkins	7-8-1946	71 0-4
Peter C. Dickerson	3-30-1947	65
Alma Irene Bramine	5-2-1947	33 9-17
Emma Florence Mayberry	10-7-1947	68 1-10
Hugh C. Meredith	10-24-1947	83 5-20
Milton H. Roop	1-16-1948	84
Annie Sarah Elkins	8-4-1945	64 8-22
Lecie Belle Wade	6-18-1948	62
Rice Akers	7-23-1948	76 4-12
Harold P. Crawford	1-3-1949	70
L. Gale Wade	3-27-1949	0 2-2
Julia Hess Creger	5-6-1949	66
Annie Anderson Coffman	5-20-1949	62
Homer Lee Carroll	5-21-1949	62

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 When statues of horseback riding heroes are constructed, the horse's position signifies how the hero did. A statue showing the horse with two hooves raised indicates the hero died in battle; one hoof raised, he died of battle wounds; and if all four hooves are on the ground, the hero died naturally. "The Bathroom Trivia Book", Red-Letter Press Inc, PO Box 393, Saddle River, NJ07458.
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formed in 1805, and had to sustain more than a share of the vicissitudes of the last war between the United States and Great Britain, and was in 1812 actually overrun and taken possession of by the troops of the latter, but in the ensuing season was retaken by an army of the United States, under the command of General Harrison. Relieved from the calamities of war, and laid open to Atlantic commerce and emigration by the great western canal of New York, the advance of Michigan in population has been rapid, and is at present estimated at from 50 to 60,000 souls. This territory will probably be admitted into the Union as an independent State, in the course of the present or following year. The country to which the name of Michigan is usually confined, is a large peninsula, with its base resting upon the States of Ohio and Indiana, and bounded on the east and north-east by Lake Huron, for a distance of 250 miles, and having Lake Michigan for its western boundary, an extent of 260 miles. It is in length about 288, and in breadth at the widest part, 190 miles. Its area being 38,000 square miles, or 24,320,000 of acres. Politically speaking, however, Michigan embraces, besides the territory stated, that vast region situated between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi river, and Lake Superior and the State of Illinois, a territory 550 miles in extent from east to west, and upwards of 400 miles from north to south; this is officially designated the territory annexed to Michigan, and it is also known as the North-west Territory. This region will probably soon be separated from Michigan proper, and organized as a distinct government under the title of the Ohio,consin or Huron territory. Michigan proper is generally a level country, having no mountains, and not many elevations that can properly be called hills. The centre of the peninsula is a table-land, elevated, however, but a few feet above the level of the lakes. Along the shore of Lake Huron there are in places high bluffs: along the east shore of Lake Michigan are immense hills of pure sand, of from 50 to several hundred feet in height, which have been blown up by the almost constant western winds sweeping over the lake and the sandy margin on its eastern side. The peninsula abounds in rivers: none of these have much extent of course, and but few of them are navigable to any considerable distance inland. Grand river is the largest: it empties into Lake Michigan: its whole course is about 150 miles, and it is navigable 50 miles from the lake to the rapids for sloops and steam-boats, and above that point there is sufficient depth of water for boats 50 miles farther. The St. Joseph's river is a considerable stream, and empties into Lake Michigan at the south-west angle of the territory. It is, like Grand river, navigable for large sloops to the rapids, and above them has a still further extent of boat navigation. It flows through a very fertile region, variegated by prairies and high forests; the country on this river is not surpassed, in point of beauty and fertility, by any in the Union. Newburyport, Niles, South Bend, and Saranac or St. Joseph's, on this river, are recent settlements, and bid fair to become flourishing and prosperous towns. A steam-boat trades regularly between the mouth of this river and Chicago, on the opposite side of the lake. The other considerable streams which flow into Lake Michigan, are the Kokumaluzoo, Mastegon, Pent-water, Monistic, and Aux Detates. Those which flow into Lake Erie, are the Maumee, Raisin, and Huron rivers. The Maumee is an important stream on account of the facilities which it, in connexion with the Walnash, will afford for inland navigation, by means of an intervening canal. This

MICHIGAN.

river is navigable for steam-boats up to the rapids at Maumee and Perrysburg in Ohio. The Clinton is the only considerable river which falls into Lake St. Clair. The Belle, and Black, or Dulude, fall into St. Clair river. The Saginaw, a considerable and important river, running northward, falls into Saginaw Bay, which is a part of Lake Huron. Many other, but smaller streams, fall into the same lake, such as the Thunder Bay, Sandy, Aux Cipe, and Chelobowig rivers.

The eastern parts of this territory, from various circumstances, have been first settled. Within the few last years a great mass of emigrants have begun to spread themselves over this fine and fertile country. Situated, as it is, between the west, the south, and the east, with greater facilities for extensive inland water communication than any other country on the globe, with a fertile soil, of which millions of acres are fit for the plough, with a healthful climate, and with a concurrence of circumstances, inviting northern population, there can be no doubt that it will soon take its place as a State, and rival its western sister States. Wheat, Indian corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes, turnips, peas, apples, pears, plums, cherries, and peaches are raised easily and in abundance. It is a country more favorable to cultivated grasses than the western country. In short, it is peculiarly fitted for northern farmers. No inland country, according to its age, population, and circumstances, has a greater trade. A number of steam-beated and lake vessels are constantly plying in this trade, which is with Mackinack, Detroit, Chicago, and Ohio.

The climate of this region, in consequence of its being level and peninsular, and surrounded on all sides but the south, with such immense bodies of water, is more temperate and mild than could be expected from its latitude. The southern parts have mild winters, and the spring opens as early as in any part of the United States in the same latitude: the position of the northern parts must subject it to a Canadian temperature. The winter commences here early in November, and does not terminate until the end of March. At Detroit, in 1818, the mean heat of January was 24°, and in 1820, the mean heat of July was 69°, of December 27°. At Mackinack, one of the most northern settlements in the United States, the mean heat of October was 45°, of November 32°, and of December 21°.

POPULATION OF COUNTIES IN MICHIGAN PROPER, IN 1830.

Counties.	Population	County Towns.	Counties.	Population	County Towns.
Berrien,	315	Niles.	St. Clair,	1,114	Falmont.
Cass,	919	Edwardsburg.	St. Joseph,	1,313	W. Pigeon Falls.
Leavenworth,	1,491	Tecumseh.	Van Buren,	4,019	Ann Arbor.
Macomb,	2,113	Mount Clemens.	Washtenaw,	6,781	DETROT.
Maculainackine,	877	Mackinac.	Wayne,	27,378	
Montcalm,	3,187	Montcalm.	Total,		
Oakland,	4,911	Pontiac.			

POPULATION OF COUNTIES IN THE TERRITORY ATTACHED TO MICHIGAN.

The following counties are situated between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi river, in the Territory at present attached to Michigan:—

Counties.	Population	County Towns.	Counties.	Population	County Towns.
Brown,	1,556	Manitouville.	Chippewa,	626	Sault Ste. Marie.
Crawford,	692	Prairie-du-Chien.	Iowa,	1,587	Helen.
			Total,	4,961	

GENERAL VIEW OF

Total population of Michigan in 1850, 31,020; of whom were, white males, 18,168; white females, 13,128; deaf and dumb, 15; blind, 5; total whites, 31,240. Free colored, 261; slaves, 22. The following new counties have been made since 1820:—Alcona, Arenac, Barry, Branch, Calhoun, Chatham, Eaton, Gladwin, Hillsdale, Ionia, Isabella, Ingham, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Leapey, Midland, Montcalm, Ottawa, Oshtemo, Saginaw, Shiland, and Shiawassee.

PRINCIPAL STAGE ROUTES.

1. From Lower Sandusky to Detroit, M. T.	2. From Monroe to Tecumseh.	Chicago.
To Perrysburg, 32	To Lafayette, 7	To Lafayette, 12
Munroe, 1	Ypsilanti, 4	Ypsilanti, 20
Port Lawrence, 10	Blauvelt, 5	Jennessville, 68
Brownstown, 18	Bluesfield, 14	Summit, 100
Monongah, 4	Adrian, 12	Stages' Prairie, 25
	Tecumseh, 10	Moltville, 17
		Eschardburg, 22
		South Bend, In., 16
		Chicago, 92

INDIANA.

In common with the extensive region on the waters of the Ohio and Mississippi, the territory now forming this State was visited at an early period by French traders and adventurers from Canada. About the year 1702, they established several small settlements at various places on the Wabash river; and among others at Vincennes, which, for a long period, was designated the Post, but subsequently received its present name after that of one of its commanders. The settlers were for near a century almost separated from the rest of mankind, and had, in many respects, assimilated themselves with the savages, with whom they had intermarried. During the war of the American revolution, Vincennes was reached and taken by a British force, and again reached and retaken by a small army, under the command of Colonel George Rogers Clarke; and the inhabitants manifested a disposition so favorable to republican principles, that at the close of the war the general government of the United States ceded to them a tract of land in the neighborhood of Vincennes. From that period until the peace established by the treaty of Greenville, the widely scattered population of this region suffered severely from the attacks of the savages. In the year 1811, in consequence of the murders and depredations committed by them, a military force, under the command of General Harrison, was sent against them, by whom they were defeated, and compelled to sue for peace. During the late war, the tide of emigration was almost completely arrested. Many of the settlements were broken up by the savages; but through Ohio to this State, and population poured in upon its woods and prairies. It has since been filled up with unexampled rapidity. Previous to the year 1800, Indiana was included in the territory north-west of the Ohio; after that period, Indiana, and the territory now forming the State of Illinois, continued to be united under the title of Indiana Territory, until 1800, when they were separated into distinct territorial governments. In December, 1815, the inhabitants amounting to sixty thousand, the Legislature petitioned Congress for admission into the Union, and the privilege of forming a State constitution. A bill for this purpose passed Congress in April, 1816; a convention of delegates met in conformity to it, by whom a State constitution was adopted, and Indiana became an independent State, and a member of the Union, in December following.

INDIANA.

The State of Indiana is bounded on the north by Michigan and Lake Michigan; east by Ohio; south by the Ohio river, which separates it from Kentucky, and west by Illinois, from which it is separated in part by the Wabash river. The mean length is about 260, and mean breadth 140 miles; area, about 36,000 square miles, or 23,040,000 acres. The Ohio river flows along the southern extremity of this State for upwards of 350 miles, estimated by the course of the stream. The principal river, besides the Ohio, is the Wabash, with its numerous branches, of which the most important are the Salamonie and Mississinewa, both entering on its southern side in the upper part of its course; from the north it receives the Little, the Fel, and Tippecanoe rivers, and from the west several considerable streams, having their course mostly in the adjoining State of Illinois; these are the Big and Little Vermillion, Embarrass, Bon Pas, and Little Wabash; and from the east the following are received, whose course is wholly within this State, viz. Sugar Creek, Racoon Creek, and White and Patoka rivers. The White river is a valuable channel for trade, as it drains the central part of the State, and has several large confluents, of which its east and west forks are the principal. In the north-west part of the State are the Kankakee and Kickamint, both head waters of the Illinois river; in the north and north-east are the rivers St. Joseph of Lake Michigan, and the St. Joseph of Maumee; the former falls into Lake Michigan, and the latter, uniting with the St. Mary's river at Fort Wayne, forms the Maumee, which flows in a north-easterly direction into Lake Erie. The streams in the southern part of the State, are the White Water, a tributary of the Miami river, and Laughery, Indian, and Anderson's creeks; also, Big and Little Blue rivers, and Great and Little Pigeon creeks, all of which flow into the Ohio river.

There are no mountains in Indiana; the country, however, is more hilly than the territory of Illinois, particularly towards Ohio river. A range of hills, called the Knobs, extends from the falls of the Ohio to the Wabash, in a south-west direction, which in many places produces a broken and uneven surface. North of these hills lie the Flat Woods, 70 miles wide, bordering on all the principal streams, except the Ohio, there are strips of bottom and prairie land; both together, from three to six miles in width. Between the Wabash and Lake Michigan, the country is mostly champagne, abounding alternately with wood-lands, prairies, lakes, and swamps.

A range of hills runs parallel with the Ohio, from the mouth of the Great Miami to Blue River, alternately approaching to within a few rods, and receding to the distance of two miles. Immediately below Blue River, the hills disappear, and there is presented to view an immense tract of level land, covered with a heavy growth of timber.

There are two kinds of prairies, the river and the upland prairies; the former are bottoms destitute of timber, and are said to exhibit vestiges of former cultivation; the latter are from 30 to 100 feet more elevated, and are far more numerous and extensive. Some of them are not larger than a common field, while others extend farther than the eye can reach. They are usually bounded by heavily timbered forests, and not unfrequently adorned with copes of small trees. In spring and summer, they are covered with a luxuriant growth of grass and fragrant flowers, from six to eight feet high. The soil of these plains is often as deep and fertile as the best bottoms. The prairies bordering on the Wabash are particularly rich.

Wells have been dug in them, where the vegetable soil was 22 feet deep, under which was a stratum of fine white sand. The ordinary depth is from two to five feet.

The principal productions of this State are wheat, Indian corn, rye, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes, pulse, beef, pork, butter, whiskey, and peach-brandy.

Not far from Big Blue River there is a large cave, the entrance of which is on the side of a hill, that is about 400 feet high. Here are found great quantities of sulphate of magnesia, or Epsom salt, and of nitre, &c.

The climate is generally healthful and pleasant, resembling that of Ohio. The Wabash is frozen over in the winter, so that it may be safely crossed on the ice.

POPULATION OF COUNTIES.

Counties.	Population	County Towns.	Counties.	Population	County Towns.
Allen,	996	Fort Wayne.	Martin,	7,192	INDIANAPOLIS
Bartholomew, ..	5,476	Columbus.	Martin,	2,010	Mount Pleasant.
Boone,	621	Thorntown.	Monroe,	6,577	Bloomington.
Carroll,	1,611	Delphi.	Montgomery, ..	7,317	Crawfordsville.
Cass,	1,161	Logansport.	Morgan,	5,593	Martinsville.
Clark,	10,686	Charlestown.	Orange,	7,901	Paoli, &
Clay,	1,616	Bowling Green.	Owen,	4,017	Spencer.
Clinton,	1,423	Frankfort.	Perry,	3,369	Rome.
Crawford,	3,238	Fredonia.	Pike,	2,475	Petersburg.
Daviess,	4,513	Washington.	Posey,	6,549	Mount Vernon.
Dearborn,	13,974	Lawrenceburg.	Putnam,	8,262	Greencastle.
Decatur,	5,887	Greensburg.	Parke,	7,535	Rockville.
Delaware,	2,374	Muncytown.	Randolph,	3,912	Winchester.
Dubois,	1,778	Portersville.	Ripley,	3,989	Versailles.
Elkhart,	935	Pulaski.	Rush,	9,707	Rushville.
Fayette,	9,112	Connersville.	St. Joseph,	287	South Bend.
Floyd,	6,361	New Albany.	Scott,	3,092	New Lexington.
Fountain,	7,619	Covington.	Shelby,	6,295	Shelbyville.
Franklin,	10,190	Brookville.	Spencer,	3,196	Rockport.
Gibson,	5,418	Princeton.	Sullivan,	4,630	Merom.
Greene,	4,242	Bloomfield.	Switzerland, ..	7,028	Vevay.
Hamilton,	1,757	Noblesville.	Tippecanoe,	7,187	Lafayette.
Harrison,	10,373	Corydon.	Union,	7,944	Liberty.
Hancock,	1,436	Greenfield.	Vanderburg,	2,611	Evansville.
Hendricks,	3,975	Danville.	Vermillion,	5,692	Newport.
Henry,	6,497	Newcastle.	Vigo,	5,766	Terre Haute.
Jackson,	4,870	Brownstown.	Warren,	2,861	Williamsport.
Jefferson,	11,465	Madison.	Warrick,	2,877	Bonsville.
Jennings,	3,974	Vernon.	Washington, ..	13,061	Salem.
Johnson,	4,019	Franklin.	Wayne,	18,571	Centerville.
Knox,	6,525	Vincennes.			
Lawrence,	9,234	Bedford.	Total, in 1830,	341,582	
Madison,	2,238	Andersontown.			

POPULATION AT DIFFERENT PERIODS.

In 1800,	5,641	INCREASE.	SLAVES.
1810,	24,520	From 1800 to 1810,	133
1820,	147,178	1810 to 1820,	237
1830,	341,582	1820 to 1830,	190
			0

Of the above population of 1830, there were, white Males, 170,513; Females, 161,507; deaf and dumb, 101; blind, 72; aliens, 280; total whites, 338,920. Free colored Males, 1,792; Females, 1,750; total, 3,542.

The following new Counties have been laid off since 1800:—Grant, Huntington, La Grange, La Porte, Miami, and Wabash.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

CANAL.

Wabash and Erie Canal. By the Legislature of 1832, an act was passed supplemental to an act providing means for the construction of this canal. By this act, steps were taken to realize and render available the donation of lands, granted for this purpose, by the United States. Commissioners were appointed to borrow money on the credit of the State for the prosecution of the work, and a train of measures arranged tending to a speedy completion of a union between the waters of Lake Erie and Indiana.

RAIL-ROADS.

Eight joint-stock companies were incorporated by the same Legislature for constructing rail-roads from Ohio river to Indianapolis, the seat of government, and to different places on the river Wabash. Capital stock of all the companies, \$4,000,000.

An act was passed in January, 1832, to ratify and confirm an act of the Legislature of Kentucky, incorporating a company to build a bridge across the Ohio river, near the falls at Louisville. Capital, \$500,000, divided into shares of \$50 each. The privilege of subscribing one-fifth of this amount each, is reserved for a certain time to the States of Kentucky and Indiana, and the city of Louisville. Strict provisions are made for the security of the navigation of the Ohio, by boats and vessels of every description.

PRINCIPAL STAGE ROUTES.

1. From Indiana, polis to Terre Haute.	20	Alton,	14	33	Connersville,	13	19
To Belleville,	20	Terre Haute,	32	65	Milton,	10	29
Danville,	7	Clinton,	15	80	Centerville,	10	39
Greencastle,	22	Montezuma,	8	88			
Gallatin,	35	Newport,	9	97	8. From Madison to Terre Haute.		
Terre Haute,	12	Perrysville,	15	112	To Lancaster,	9	
		Corington,	7	119	Vernon,	19	21
		Portland,	7	126	Geneva,	11	32
		Attica,	7	133	Columbus,	12	41
		Lafayette,	26	159	Bloomington,	35	79
2. From Indiana, polis to Madison.	20				Bowling Green,	41	120
To Franklin,	12	5. From Louisville, Ken, to Orleans.			Terre Haute,	24	144
Edinburg,	12	New Albany, In..	4				
Columbus,	11	Jeffersonville,	3	7	9. From Vincennes to Evansville.		
Geneva,	12	New Providence, ..	18	25	Princeton,	26	
Vernon,	11	Salem,	17	42	Sandersville,	17	43
Lancaster,	12	Orleans,	20	62	Evansville,	12	55
Madison,	9						
3. From Louisville, Ken, to Vincennes.	4	6. From Richmond to Cincinnati.			10. From Prince ton to Mt. Zion, Ky		
To New Albany, ..	4	To Brownsville, ..	10		To Owensville, ..	10	
Greenville,	10	Liberty,	5	15	Cynthiana,	6	16
Fredericksburg, ..	16	Dunlapville,	5	20	New Harmony, ..	14	30
Paoli,	17	Fairfield,	7	27	Mount Vernon, ..	15	45
Hindostan,	24	Brookville,	6	33	Mount Zion, Ken.	25	70
Mount Pleasant, ..	4	New Trenton,	10	43			
Washington,	16	Harrison,	7	50			
Berrysville,	6	Cheviot,	18	68			
Vincennes,	14	Cincinnati,	7	75	11. From Cincinnati to Indiana, lis, via Brookville.	115	
					See route No. 13, Ohio.		
4. From Vincennes to Lafayette.	19	7. From Brookville to Centerville.					
To Carlisle,	19	Bloomington,	6				

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12. From Cincinnati, via Lawrenceburg, [117]	13. From Dayton, Ohio, [118]	14. From Indianapolis, via Centerville, Ohio, [119]
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ILLINOIS.

The name which now belongs exclusively to this State, was, during a great part of the last century, bestowed upon all that vast tract of country which lies north and west of the Ohio, and was derived from the river Illinois, which, in the language of the Indians, by whom its banks were inhabited, signifies *the river of men*. The first settlements within the present limits of Illinois, were, like those of Indiana, made by the French, and were the consequence of the adventurous enterprise of M. De la Salle, in search of the Mississippi. This traveller set out from Canada, in the year 1670, in company with Father Hennepin and a few followers, and passing up the lakes to the head of Lake Michigan, descended the Illinois river. After remaining some time, he returned to Canada; from whence he set out with a number of volunteers in 1673, for Illinois, and shortly afterwards founded the settlements of Kaskaskia and Cahokia. Here La Salle left his colony, and descended the Mississippi to its mouth. At the commencement of the eighteenth century, the settlements in Illinois are represented to have been in a flourishing situation. The descriptions given by French writers of the country at this time, were of the most captivating kind; its beautiful scenery, fertile prairies, and supposed mineral wealth, were painted in glowing colours, and a new paradise seemed to open to Frenchmen on the banks of the Illinois. The settlements here, like those of Indiana, however, soon degenerated, and by degrees assimilated their manners to those of the Indians, among whom they resided. Of these savages the number and varieties at the epoch of the first settlement, and since, are not well ascertained; in 1780, there were, according to Hutchins, twelve tribes inhabiting different parts of this State, the aggregate number of whose warriors amounted to near 6000 men. At the close of the revolutionary war, and by the treaty of 1783, the country was claimed under the charter of Virginia, and held by that State until ceded to the United States in 1787. It was then made a part of the territory north-west of the Ohio river; in 1800, when the present State of Ohio was, with Michigan, formed into a separate territory, Illinois and Indiana remained united, and continued one territory under the name of the latter, until 1809, when they were separated into two, and a distinct territorial government was established for the district now forming the State of Illinois. Indiana lying eastward and in the direction of the stream of emigration, preceded Illinois as a State: the admission of the latter into the Union took place in December, 1818.

The State of Illinois is bounded north by the territory attached to Michigan; east by Michigan and the States of Indiana and Kentucky; south by Kentucky and Missouri; and west by the State and territory of Missouri. Its medium length is about 350 miles, and medium breadth 170; the area being about 59,500 square miles, or 38,080,000 acres.

The Mississippi, Ohio, and Wabash, form about two-thirds of the whole boundary of this State. The other most considerable rivers are the Illinois, Kaskaskia, Muddy, Saline, Little Wabash, Mackinaw, Crow Meadow,

Rainy, Vermillion, Spoon, Rocky, Sangamon, Embarrass, Fox, Des Plaines, &c.

The peninsula between the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, has been surveyed for military bounty lands. Congress appropriated for this object 3,500,000 acres; and the surface actually surveyed amounts to an area about equal to 240 townships, each 36 miles square; equal to 8,640 square miles, or 5,520,000 acres, nearly. It was necessary that the number surveyed should exceed the number appropriated, as the act of Congress provides that the several portions granted shall be fit for cultivation. These lands are described as being very good.

The southern and middle parts of the State are for the most part level. The north-western section is a hilly, broken country, though there are no high mountains. The climate resembles that of Indiana and Ohio. The low and wet lands in the southern part are unhealthy.

The soil has been divided into six distinct kinds. 1. Bottom land, bearing a heavy growth of honey-locust, pecan, black-walnut, beech, sugar-maple, buckeye, pawpaw, grape-vines, &c. This land is of the first quality, and is found in greater or less quantities on all the considerable rivers. It is of inexhaustible fertility, and is annually cultivated without manure. 2. Newly formed land, found at the mouths and confluences of rivers. It produces sycamore, cotton-wood, water-maple, water-ash, elm, willow, oak, &c. There are many thousand acres of this land at the mouth of the Wabash, and at the confluence of the Ohio with the Mississippi. It is annually inundated, and is unhealthy. 3. Dry prairies, approaching the rivers and bordering on the bottom land, from 30 to 100 feet higher, and from 1 to 10 miles wide. These prairies are destitute of trees, except where they are intersected by streams of water and occasional tracts of woodland. It has been estimated that as much as two-thirds of the whole State consists of open prairie. The dry prairie has a black rich soil, well adapted to purposes of agriculture, and is covered with rank grass. 4. Wet prairie, found remote from streams, or at their sources. This is generally cold and unproductive, abounding with swamps and ponds, covered with tall coarse grass. 5. Land covered with timber, moderately hilly, well watered, and of a rich soil. 6. Hills, of a sterile soil and destitute of timber, or covered with stunted oaks and pines.

The prevailing forest tree in Illinois is oak, of which as many as 13 or 14 different species have been enumerated. Honey-locust, black-walnut, mulberry, plum, sugar-maple, black-locust, elm, bass-wood, beech, hick-eye, hackberry, coffee-nut, sycamore, spice-wood, sassafras, black and white haws, crab-apple, wild-cherry, cucumber, and pawpaw, are found in their congenial soils throughout the State. White pine is found on the head branches of the Illinois.

Copper and lead are found in several parts of the State. Coal has been discovered in several places, on the Big Muddy, in great quantities near Brownsville, on the Kaskaskia, near the town of that name, near the town of Edwardsville on the Illinois, 50 miles above the Illinois lake, and in other places. Salt water is found in several places, sufficient to furnish immense quantities of salt. The famous salt-works belonging to the United States are in the vicinity of Shawneetown. Iron-ore has also been discovered.

Sulphur springs, chalybeate springs, and very strong impregnations

of pure sulphurate of magnesia or Epsom salts, abound in different parts.

In the southern part of the State a number of sections of land have been reserved from sale on account of the silver ore which they are supposed to contain.

The lead-mines in the vicinity of Galena, are very extensive and valuable. The mineral has been found in every portion of a tract of more than 50 miles in extent in every direction, and is supposed to occupy a territory of more than twice that extent. The ore lies in beds, or horizontal strata, varying in thickness from one inch to several feet. It yields 75 per cent. of pure lead.

The staple productions of Illinois are Indian corn, wheat, potatoes, beef, pork, horses, tobacco, and lead. The castor bean is raised, and oil is manufactured from it, but not in large quantities. Good cotton is produced for home consumption, and is manufactured extensively in the families of farmers, into coarse fabrics, for domestic uses. Hemp, flax, and silk-worms succeed well. Apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, grapes, gooseberries, and currants, arrive at great perfection.

Counties.	Population	County Towns.	Counties.	Population	County Towns.
Adams,.....	2,186	Quincy.	Marion,.....	2,125	Salem.
Alexander,....	1,390	America.	Mercer,.....	26	
Bond,.....	3,124	Greenville.	Montgomery,..	2,958	Hillsborough.
Calhoun,.....	1,092	Gilead.	Mourne,.....	2,000	Waterloo.
Clarke,.....	3,940	Aurora.	Morgan,.....	12,714	Jacksonville.
Clay,.....	755	Mayaville.	Perry,.....	1,215	Pineknueyville.
Clinton,.....	2,330	Carlyle.	Pike,.....	2,396	Atlas.
Crawford,....	3,117	Palestine.	Pope,.....	3,316	Galconda.
Edwards,.....	1,649	Albion.	Peoria, }	1,310	Peoria.
Edgar,.....	4,071	Paris.	Putnam, }		Hennepin.
Fayette,.....	2,704	VANDALIA.	Randolph,....	4,429	Kaskaskia.
Franklin,.....	4,093	Frankfort.	Sangamon,....	12,960	Springfield.
Fulton,.....	1,811	Lewisstown.	Shelby,.....	2,922	Shelbyville.
Gallatin,.....	7,405	Equality.	St. Clair,.....	7,078	Helleville.
Greene,.....	7,674	Carrollton.	Schuyler,...	2,959	Rushville.
Hamilton,....	2,616	McLeansboro'.	McDonough, }		Macomb.
Hancock,....	483	Venus.	Tazewell,....	4,716	Mackinaw.
Henry,.....	41	Middletown.	Union,.....	3,239	Jonesborough.
Jackson,.....	1,828	Brownsville.	Vermillion,...	5,836	Danville.
Jefferson,....	2,555	Mount Vernon.	Warren,.....	308	Warren.
Johnson,....	1,596	Vienna.	Wabash,.....	2,710	Mount Carmel.
Jo. Daviess,...	2,111	Galena.	Washington, ..	1,675	Mountville.
Knox,.....	274	Knoxville.	Wayne,.....	2,553	Fairfield.
Lawrence,....	3,668	Lawrenceville.	White,.....	6,091	Carini.
Macoupin,....	1,122	Decatur.			
Macoupin,....	1,990	Carlinville.			
Madison,....	6,221	Edwardsville.			
			Total, in 1830,	157,575	

POPULATION AT DIFFERENT PERIODS.

	POPULATION	INCREASE.	SLAVES.
In 1810,.....	12,282		168
1820,.....	55,211	From 1810 to 1820,.....	42,929
1830,.....	157,575	1820 to 1830,.....	102,364
			746

Of the above population of 1830, there were, white Males, 82,202; white Females, 72,974; deaf and dumb, 64; blind, 26; aliens, 447; total whites, 155,176. Free colored Males, 829; Females, 824; total, 1,653. Slaves—Males, 361; Females, 385; total, 746. Colored, 2,399. Whole population, 157,575.

The following new counties have been made since 1830:—Coles, Cook, Effingham, Jasper, La Salle, McLean, and Rock Island.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

The Illinois and Michigan Rail-road is intended to commence at Chicago, on Lake Michigan, and continue in a south-westerly direction 11 1/2 miles to the summit-level: in this distance the ascent is only 25 feet. After passing the summit-level it is to cross and continue along the river Des Plaines to the foot of the Illinois rapids, the distance of 85 miles, with a descent of exactly two feet a mile: thus giving, in a distance of 96 1/2 miles, only 193 feet of rise and fall. From the termination of this rail-road, the Illinois river is navigable about 250 miles to the Mississippi.

A canal has been for some time past projected, to traverse the same route as that described above for the rail-road. The route has been surveyed, and about 480,000 acres of land granted by the general government to the State for carrying it on. Much greater difficulties than were at first anticipated, have been ascertained to exist in the nature of the ground, from Chicago to the Des Plaines river, a distance of 20 miles, there being a substratum of solid limestone a few feet below the surface. This circumstance will probably render the rail-road the more eligible improvement; the completion of either or both of them, will make Chicago a place of consequence, and will open up admirable facilities for the transportation of merchandise from the eastern to the Mississippi region of the Union.

PRINCIPAL STAGE ROUTES.

1. From Shawnee-town to Bain-bridge, Mo.		Carlyle,.....	17	102	Carrollton,.....	40	60
To Vienna,.....	40	VANDALIA,...	30	132	White Hall,.....	14	74
Mount Pleasant,...	10				Manchester,.....	9	83
Jonesboro',.....	10	5. From Salem to St. Louis, Mo.			Jacksonville,....	11	94
Hainbridge, Mo... 10	70	To VANDALIA,	26		Berlin,.....	21	115
		Greenville,.....	20	46	Springfield,....	15	130
		Hickory Grove,...	10	56			
2. From Shawnee-town to St. Louis, Mo.		St. Louis, Mo. ...	25	81	9. From St. Louis to Springfield, via Carlinville.		
To Equality,....	10	St. Louis, Mo. ...	22	103	Edwardsville, Il.	29	
Curran,.....	19				Carlinville,.....	40	62
Frankfort,.....	16	6. From Vandalia to Galena.			Macoupin Point,.	24	86
Nashville,.....	46	To Hillsboro',...	28		Springfield,....	28	111
Bellerille,.....	31	Macoupin Point,.	23	51			
St. Louis, Mo. ...	15	Springfield,....	28	79	10. From Helleville to St. Charles, Mo.		
		Peoria,.....	66	145	To St. Charles, Mo.		
		Dixon's Ferry,...	99	244	To Collinsville, ..	11	
3. From Vincennes, In., to St. Louis, Mo.		Galena,.....	61	305	Edwardsville, ...	8	19
Lawrenceville, Il.	10				Lower Alton,....	12	31
Mayaville,.....	40	7. From Vincennes, In., to Danville.			Upper Alton,....	9	33
Salem,.....	37	To Palestine, Il. .	25		St. Charles, Mo... 28	61	
Carlyle,.....	25	York,.....	15	40			
Lebanon,.....	29	Darwin,.....	10	50			
Helleville,....	12	Paris,.....	26	76	11. From Vin-cennes, In., to St. Louis, Mo., via Vandalia.		
St. Louis, Mo. ...	15	Bloomfield,....	14	90	To Salem, as in No. 3,.....	87	
		Georgetown,....	16	106	VANDALIA,...	26	113
		Danville,.....	14	120	St. Louis, as in No. 5,.....	77	190
4. From Shawnee-town to Vandalia.							
To Equality,....	10	8. From St. Louis to Springfield, via Carrollton.					
Moore's Prairie, ..	43	To Lower Alton,.	20				
Mount Vernon, ..	14						
Walnut Hill,....	18						

1074

pires 24 days; the shortest time in which one was ever made, 18 days. The usual fare for cabin passengers descending, \$20; ascending, \$25; for deck passengers, \$5 either way. Freight per 100lbs. descending, 374 cents; ascending, 624 cents.

From St. Louis to Louisville, 630 miles: 10 boats are regularly employed: usual time of a trip, 10 or 11 days; the passage one way usually being somewhat more than three days; fare of cabin passengers about \$15, either way; deck passengers, \$4; freight about 25 cents per 100lbs. Boats also run regularly to Cincinnati, 150 miles above Louisville.

From St. Louis to Fever River, about 460 miles: several steam-boats are regularly employed; time occupied by a trip, about 10 days: fare for passengers ascending, \$12; descending, \$9. The route of some of the boats is occasionally extended to St. Peter's River, 400 miles further up.

In 1831, two boats were employed in running from St. Louis up the Missouri to Franklin, 200 miles, and to Fort Leavenworth, 200 miles further: freight to Franklin 75 cents per 100lbs., and to Fort Leavenworth from \$1.25 to \$1.50; from Franklin down, 25 cents per 100lbs.

From St. Louis to Pekin, on Illinois river, 180 miles: several boats are regularly employed. Steam-boats, also, come occasionally to St. Louis from Pittsburgh and other places.

A great proportion of the land in this State is of the richest kind, producing corn, wheat, rye, oats, flax, hemp, and tobacco, in great abundance. The lands bordering on the Missouri, are exceedingly rich. They consist of a stratum of black alluvial soil, of unknown depth. As you recede from the banks of the rivers, the land rises, passing sometimes gradually, and sometimes abruptly, into elevated barrens, stony ridges, and rocky cliffs. A portion of the State is, therefore, unfit for cultivation; but this part of it, however, is rich in mineral treasures. The land is either very fertile or very poor; it is either bottom land or cliff, either prairie or barren: there is very little of an intermediate quality. The climate is remarkably serene and temperate, and very favorable to health.

The most remarkable feature in Missouri is its lead-mines, which are estimated to cover an area of about 3,000 square miles. The centre of the lead-mine district is about 70 miles south-west from St. Louis, and the principal diggings are included in an extent of 30 miles in one direction by 15 in another. The lead-ore is found in detached masses, and not in veins. The business of mining is, consequently, very uncertain. The ore is of that species called galena, and yields from 75 to 80 per cent. About 3,000,000 pounds of lead are annually made, giving employment to about 1,200 hands. In this region, are likewise found copper, zinc, manganese, antimony, iron, calamine, cobalt, &c. These lead-mines were wrought by the French, 100 years ago.

POPULATION OF COUNTIES.

Counties.	Population.	County Towns.	Counties.	Population.	County Towns.
Bonne.	8,859	Columbia.	Crawford.	1,721	Little Ferry.
Calhoun.	6,159	Fulton.	Franklin.	3,484	Union.
Chariton.	1,780	Chariton.	Gasconade.	1,545	Gasconade.
Clay.	5,338	Liberty.	Howard.	10,854	Fayette.
Co.,	3,023	EFFERSOY C.	Jackson.	2,823	Independence.
Cooper.	5,901	Boonesville.	Jefferson.	2,592	Herculesburg.
Cape Girardeau.	7,415	Jackson.	St. Francois.	2,912	Lexington.
			St. Louis.		

MISSOURI.

The French, to whom the discovery of the Mississippi is owing, were the first adventurers into the territory within the limits of the State of Missouri. Many years, however, elapsed after the discovery, and the colony near the mouth of the Mississippi had risen into considerable importance, before any attempt was made to form a settlement so high up the river as its junction with the Missouri. The first settlers generally planted themselves on the eastern side of the Mississippi. Previous to the treaty of peace of 1763, by which Canada was ceded to Great Britain, few grants of land had been made on the western bank, and these were mostly for the purpose of mining. The first permanent settlements in the State of Missouri appear to have been made at St. Genevieve and New Bourbon, which were founded soon after the peace of 1763. In the succeeding year, St. Louis, the principal town in the State, was commenced. It was founded by a company of traders, associated under the name of Pierre, Laclade, Maxon, & Co., who rightly conceived it to be a spot where the trade of the Missouri, the Mississippi, and the other great rivers of that region, was likely to centre. In 1780, St. Charles, on the Missouri, was established; and in 1787, New Madrid, on the Mississippi, which had been previously a settlement of hunters and traders, was laid out in the form of a regular built town, under the direction of Gen. Morgan, of New Jersey. The settlements and towns remained feeble and scattered until after the cession of Louisiana to the United States. In 1804, Louisiana was divided, and the territory of Missouri created. Emigration, though not very rapid, carried the population in 1819 to the constitutional amount to entitle the people to a State government. Application was accordingly made to Congress, at the session of 1819-20, and after a stormy and protracted debate, turning principally on the admission or rejection of slavery, permission was given to the people of Missouri to form a constitution, admitting slavery under certain restrictions. Complying with the conditions, a constitution was formed, and on the 10th of August, 1821, Missouri became one of the United States.

This State is bounded north and west by the Missouri Territory; east by the Mississippi river, which separates it from Illinois, Kentucky, and Tennessee; and south by Arkansas Territory. Its length is about 280 miles, and medium breadth 220; the area being 61,600 square miles, or 39,424,000 acres.

The Mississippi river runs 550 miles along the eastern border of the State, whilst the Missouri flows 384 miles through it, and enters the Mississippi. The western line of this State is the meridian which passes through the point of junction of the Kansas and the Missouri rivers.

Besides the great rivers Mississippi and Missouri, this State is watered by various others of considerable magnitude. The largest are the Osage, Grand, Salt, Chariton, Gasconade, Merrimac or Maramec, Big Black, and St. Francis. The Osage is a large river, navigable for boats 660 miles.

Steam-boat navigation from St. Louis.—St. Louis is 1,200 miles, by the course of the river, above New Orleans, and is, next to that city, the largest and most commercial town on the Mississippi. In the summer of 1831, there were six steam-boats regularly employed between St. Louis and New Orleans. A trip from one place to the other and back again usually occu-

GENERAL VIEW OF

Lincoln,	4,059	Troy,	St. Charles,	4,320	St. Charles,
Madison,	2,371	Fredericktown,	St. Louis,	14,125	St. Louis,
Marion,	4,837	Palmyra,	St. Genevieve,	2,186	St. Genevieve,
Montgomery,	3,992	Lewistown,	St. Francois,	2,366	Farmington,
New Madrid,	2,350	New Madrid,	Saline,	2,873	St. Charles,
Perry,	3,349	Perryville,	Scott,	2,136	Benton,
Pike,	6,129	Bowling Green,	Washington,	6,784	Polos,
Ralls,	4,375	New London,	Wayne,	3,264	Greenville,
Randolph,	2,942	Randolph,			
Ray,	2,657	Richmond,	Total, in 1830,	140,455	

Of the foregoing population, there were, white Males, 61,403; white Females, 53,790; deaf and dumb, 27; blind, 27; total whites, 114,795. Free colored, 569; Slaves, 25,991; total, 140,455.

The following new Counties have been laid off since the census of 1830:—Audrain, Clark, Lewis, Monroe, Pettis, Ripley, Stoddard, and Van Buren.

PRINCIPAL STAGE ROUTES.

1. From St. Louis to Palmyra.		Franklin,	26	160	to St. Louis, Mo.		
To Walnutham,	6	Fayette,	13	173	To Perryville,	27	
St. Charles,	14				Kaskaskia, Il.	23	50
Troy,	37	3. From St. Louis to Jefferson Bar.			Waterloo,	31	81
Auburn,	16	racks,	10		Columbia,	9	93
Bowling Green,	16				St. Louis, Mo.	19	112
Frankford,	11	4. From Bainbridge, Mo., to Little Rock, A.T.			6. From Fayette to Independence.		
New London,	12	To Jackson,	12		To Chariton,	14	
Hannibal,	8	Greenville,	55	67	Walnut Farm,	7	21
Palmyra,	10	Hix's Ferry, A.T.	56	123	Petionaw Bluff,	30	51
2. From St. Louis to Fayette.		Columbia,	16	139	Lexington,	23	74
To St. Charles,	20	Jackson,	14	153	Pleasant Grove,	14	88
Stockland,	10	Batesville,	50	203	Independence,	25	113
Lewistown,	45	Little Red River,	33	236	7. From Jefferson City to Fulton.		
Fulton,	35	LITTLE ROCK,	67	303	To Hibernia,	1	
Millersburg,	10				Fulton,	22	27
Columbia,	14	5. From Jackson					

MISSOURI TERRITORY.

This vast extent of country, lying between the State of Missouri, Arkansas Territory, and the Mississippi river on the east, and the Rocky Mountains on the west, comprises the greater part of the western slope of the Mississippi valley, and is almost wholly uninhabited, except by Indians. It is part of the Louisiana purchase, and has been explored by Lewis and Clark, by Pike, and the gentlemen of Long's expedition. The number of Indians in this territory, is estimated at from 120,000 to 140,000. The Sioux, or Dacotahs, Pawnees, and Osages, are the most numerous and powerful.

The surface and soil of this great territory are different from any other of the same dimensions on the globe. The lower courses of the rivers that enter the Mississippi from this region, are wooded. In proportion as we ascend towards the mountains, the wood becomes more scarce, and the upper tributaries of those streams run through open prairies. There is also a fertile belt along the banks of all these streams, but in proportion as we diverge from them, the land becomes more sterile and parched. We sometimes travel whole days, without seeing water. A large portion of this country may be likened to the Great Sahara, or African desert. There is, however, in the most sterile parts, a thin sward of grass and herbage.—Countless droves of buffaloes, elk, and deer, range upon these vast prairies.

They will probably, at some future period of our national existence, be replaced by herds of domestic cattle, and flocks of sheep, followed by moving bands of shepherds. To the west of these plains, the Rocky Mountains rise up in an abrupt manner, presenting a steep front, with numerous frowning, rocky precipices, and having many summits, covered with perpetual snow. Their black, precipitous, and desolate appearance, has probably obtained for them the name of the Rocky Mountains. They separate the waters of the great tributaries of the Mississippi from those that fall into the Columbia, Colorado, and other waters of the Pacific. In many places, the waters that run into the tributaries of the Mississippi, rise near those that fall into the Pacific. Thus has Nature kindly provided points of easy transit from the eastern to the western side of these frowning and apparently impassable barriers. It is asserted, by persons engaged in the fur trade, that following up the valleys of the sources of the Platte river to the opposite valleys of the waters that flow into the Pacific, a good road was found, and easily passable by loaded wagons.

The great river of this territory is the Missouri, which, with its tributaries, drain three-fourths of it; the principal of which are, the Yellow-Stone, or Roche Jaune, Little Missouri, Running Water, Platte, and Konzas, with their numerous branches, which enter on its south and west sides, and the Marias, Milk, Jacque, and Sioux, which run in on the opposite side. Red River, of Lake Winnipeg, flows for some distance through the north-eastern part of this region: its principal branch is the Assiniboine, one of whose tributaries rises within a mile of the north bank of the Missouri. Red River is a broad, deep, and interesting stream, abounding with fish, and the country along its banks with elk and buffaloes. It is on the banks of this remote river, that Pembinn, Lord Selkirk's interesting settlement, is located, just within the northern boundary of the United States. The Arkansas river forms, for a considerable part of its upper course, a portion of the national boundary. The head waters of this stream were first explored by Pike, and afterwards more thoroughly by Long. It runs through a country where the traveller can often see nothing but a grassy plain, boundless to the vision. The Smerone, or Negracka, Grand, Saline, and the Canadian river, which enters on its south side, near 600 miles from the Mississippi, are the most important of its branches.

The most considerable streams which enter the Mississippi, in this territory, are the St. Peter's, Lower Iowa, and the river Des Moines. The St. Peter's enters the Mississippi about 10 miles below the falls of St. Anthony, by a mouth 150 yards wide, and a depth of 15 feet water. Fort Snelling, a military garrison belonging to the United States, stands on the south bank of the Mississippi, at the junction of the two rivers. It is the most remote post in this section of the Union. The other military posts of the United States are Cantonment Leavenworth, on the Missouri river, a short distance above the Little Platte, and beyond the western limits of the State of Missouri. Cantonment or Fort Gibson, is situated on Grand River, two miles above its junction with the Arkansas. This is the most remote point of steam-boat navigation on the Arkansas river, it being 640 miles from the Mississippi by the meanders of the river. Fort Towson is on the Kinnechee, a branch of the Red River, just above its junction with that stream, and a few miles beyond the western boundary of Arkansas territory. These posts are all garrisoned by United States' troops, and are intended to check

and keep in awe the Indian tribes in their vicinity. On our General Map of the United States will be found Fort Calhoun, at the Council Bluffs, on the Missouri river, a short distance above the Platte river. This was a military station of the United States, but has been for some time abandoned. Fort Mandan, on the north bank of the Missouri, not far below the Little Missouri, was the wintering place of Lewis and Clark, in 1804-5, on their journey to the Pacific Ocean. This is still retained, though improperly, on maps.

OREGON TERRITORY.

To this region the United States have acquired a title by the Louisiana treaty, by the discovery of the principal river, and by interior exploration. It is, however, contested by Great Britain, who claims, not that the title is in her, but that the region is unappropriated, and open to the first comer. By a convention concluded in 1828, to last twelve years, it was agreed between the United States and Great Britain that neither government should take possession of it, or occupy it, to the exclusion of the other, during the period of the convention, which either party might renounce upon giving twelve months' notice.

This territory has been so named in the congressional discussions that have taken place in reference to the country. It was first discovered by the Spaniards, who, however, did not penetrate into the interior. In 1791 Captain Gray, of the ship *Columbia*, of Boston, entered the great river of this region, and from him it received the name of his ship. The celebrated navigator, Capt. Vancouver, was then at Nootka Sound, and the discovery was very frankly and fortunately communicated to him, who sent one of his principal officers to examine the channel, and in his narrative admits the fact; thus placing the right of prior discovery in the United States, beyond dispute, on British evidence. In 1805, Lewis and Clark were sent out by the United States' Government, for the express purpose of exploring this country: they navigated the Missouri to its source, and crossing the Rocky Mountains, descended the Columbia river to the Pacific Ocean, and spent the winter on its shores; they returned by the same river to the mountains, and most of the exact information that we have of the country is from them. The question of settling this territory permanently, has been more than once debated in Congress: were such settlements authorized, and rendered secure by the requisite military establishments, there can be no doubt that it would receive large accessions of settlers. Some attempts have been made by individuals to induce the United States' Government to take possession formally of the territory; and in 1810, a private expedition, at the expense and under the direction of John Jacob Astor, Esq. of New York, actually formed an establishment, and named the principal depot Astoria. This colony of 120 men, went out well provided for trade and agriculture. Two years after the first settlement of Astoria, they had re-established themselves at five other places; these posts, however, have not been sustained: some have been abandoned, and others have passed into the possession of the British Hudson's Bay Company, which has trading establishments, extending through various parts of this region, from the mountains to the Pacific. The boundary of this great region on the north

is the parallel of 54° 40' 9" north latitude, which forms a provisional boundary line between this territory and the Russian American possessions; on the south the parallel of 42° north latitude separates it from the Republic of Mexico; on the east is the territory of Missouri; and on the west the Pacific Ocean. The surface of the country, so far as it is known, is broken and mountainous; it is traversed on its eastern boundary by the vast ridges of the Rocky Mountains, many of the elevated peaks of which rise above the limits of perpetual congelation. Westward of the mountains the country descends by regular slopes, in form of immense terraces or descending plains, disposed regularly one below the other. At the distance of from 120 to 160 miles from the Pacific, and nearly parallel with the coast, a range of mountains extend, which have as yet received no general designation; the highest peaks have been named Mount Jefferson, Mount Hood, Mount St. Helens, Mount Regnier, &c. The only rivers explored in this territory are the Columbia or Oregon, and its branches. This noble stream has its head waters near those of the Missouri, and collects its tribute for a wide extent along the western dividing ridges of the Rocky Mountains; its principal tributaries are Lewis, Clark's or Flat Head, McGillivray's, Okinagan, and the Multnomah rivers. The Columbia and its branches abound in the finest salmon, which seem to constitute the chief article of food of the natives west of the Rocky Mountains. Seals and other aquatic animals are taken in great numbers, and the skins shipped to China, which constitutes one of the chief articles of trade from this part of the world. The country bordering on the Columbia and its branches, is represented as having a good soil, and is covered with heavy timber, consisting chiefly of various species of fir; many of the trees being of enormous height.

The other rivers of any note are the Caledonia and Frazer's or Taconicbe Teeser, (and its principal tributary Thompson's river): these flow into the Gulf of Georgia. On the head waters of the two last mentioned streams, the Hudson's Bay Company has some trading houses or forts. There are several lakes in this region; the largest are Flat Bow, the Upper and Lower Lakes of the Columbia, Caledonia Lake, the source of the river of that name, and the Okinagan Lake, from which flows a considerable branch of the Columbia. On the coast of this territory are the countries, denominated by British navigators, New Georgia, and New Hanover; and immediately north of the northern head waters of the Columbia, and west of the Rocky Mountains, is New Caledonia. Of these remote countries but little is known with certainty. There are numerous tribes of Indians west of the Rocky Mountains, the whole numbers of which, within this territory, are estimated at 100,000. Some of these are singularly designated, as Flat Heads, Flat Bows, Pointed Heads, Pierced Noses, &c. The Shoshones or Snake Indians, are the most powerful, and are supposed to amount to about 15,000. The representation of this region on our general map of the United States, is probably more complete, for its scale, than any other extent: in addition to what is found in the latest maps, many items of information, derived from the late work entitled *Ross Cox's Adventures on*

* By an inadvertence in the engraving of our general Map of the United States, the northern boundary line of this territory has been carried along the parallel of 54° north latitude, instead of 51° 40'. Those who may consult this part of the map will please consider this. The 10° of latitude will be a belt of about 46½ English miles, which should be added on and north of the engraved line.

the Columbia River, have been introduced into it. The climate on the coast of the Pacific is believed to be milder than on the same parallels of latitude on the Atlantic. When Lewis and Clark left this country in March, the prairies were in blossom, and the forwardness of the season seems to have corresponded with that of North Carolina, at the same period. The winters are rainy, and among the mountains the cold is very severe.

OUISCONSIN TERRITORY.

(Pronounced *Wisconsin*.)

This vast region has hitherto been politically connected with Michigan; but as that territory has as distinct geographical limits as any State in the Union, and this region is only connected with it by circumstances of a temporary nature, which no doubt will in a short period cease to exist, it is evident that this section of the United States ought to be viewed, geographically at least, as a territory by itself. It is in length, from east to west, about 550 miles, and 400 in breadth, from north to south; the area is about 100,000 square miles. It is bounded on the north by Lake Superior and the British Possessions; south by the State of Illinois; east by Lake Michigan, and west by the Mississippi river, and by a line drawn from its source to the northern boundary of the United States, which separates it from Missouri territory. The principal rivers, besides the Mississippi, are the Ouisconsin, Chippeway, St. Croix, and Rum River, all of which flow into the Mississippi. The streams which run into Lake Superior are numerous, but brief in their length of course; the most considerable of them are the St. Louis, Montreal, Ontonagon, and Huron. The Menomonic, Wolf, and Fox rivers flow into Green Bay. The largest tributary of the Mississippi in this territory, is the Ouisconsin, which rises in the northern interior of the country, and has a course of between 3 and 400 miles, with a shallow and rapid current: it is, however, generally boatable in good stages of the water, and is 800 yards wide at its mouth. There is a portage of 14 miles between this and Fox river; it is over a flat prairie, so little elevated above the water level of the contiguous rivers, that small craft are navigated, in seasons of high water, from one stream to the other. The Chippeway is a considerable branch of the Mississippi, and enters just below Lake Pepin; it is half a mile wide at its mouth, and is navigable for boats upwards of 100 miles. It communicates by a short portage with Lake Superior, by the Montreal river. A canal of six miles, over a perfectly level plain, would connect this stream with the preceding, and furnish a continuous navigation from Buffalo to the Mississippi river. On the banks of the Menomonic, a tributary of the Chippeway river, the settlements of Bloomingport and Fairport have been formed under the auspices of, and on a tract of country belonging to, the Mississippi Land Company of New York;^a the same tract has been

^a This tract is represented on the Map. It is situated between 45° 26' and 46° north latitude, and 13° and 16° longitude west from Washington. It is principally in Crawford county, in Ouisconsin, or the territory annexed to Michigan. It is now owned and claimed by an association of gentlemen residing principally in the State of New York, under the title of the Mississippi Land Company of New York. They claim it as granters of the heirs of the late Captain Jonathan Carver, and their title was recognized by the chief of the Sioux Nations in 1821, and again formally recognized and confirmed in 1824, by the chief, before the late Wm. F. Van Ness, Esq. Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Southern Dis-

hitherto known as Carver's Tract. The soil, in the vicinity of the settlement, is of good quality, partaking of woodland and prairie in convenient proportions; and the river is boatable at all seasons, except when closed by ice, affording a constant communication with the Mississippi. Green Bay settlement is situated at the outlet of Fox river, and is prosperous and thriving.

Prairie du Chien is a considerable village; it is a place of importance as an outlet from the Upper Mississippi to its lower waters. It is situated near a beautiful prairie, and at certain seasons of the year it is populous, bustling, and busy. Curious modes of justice, and of dispatching business, have been adopted here by prescription. Frequent voyages are made from St. Louis to this place in steam and keel-boats. This is a fine region for hunters: in the upper part of the country, buffaloes, elk, bears, and deer are numerous, and beavers, otters, and muskrats are taken for their furs; the trappers and Indians roam over immense prairies in pursuit of their objects. In some parts of it, the soil is fertile; white and yellow pine, and white birch, are common among the forest-trees. All the water-courses, ponds, and marshes are covered with wild rice, which constitutes a considerable part of the food of the inhabitants. This is a country abounding in minerals: in it lead is found in great abundance, and also copper and iron. The lead region is in the southern part of the territory; it extends from the Ouisconsin to Reek river, and is probably 200 miles in length, by 100 in breadth. The ore is supposed to be inexhaustible, and very rich, yielding from 50 to 85 per cent. The southern parts of this extensive region, possess a climate comparatively mild, and not much unlike that of the northern parts of Missouri. At the Falls of St. Anthony, the summers are temperate, and the winters frequently very cold. The whole population is at present estimated at from 20,000 to 25,000.

The Mississippi river was ascended above the Falls of St. Anthony, as early as 1680, by Father Hennepin, who remained some time in the country, and endeavored to convert the savages to Christianity. This territory was also subsequently visited by La Hontan, who traversed it to some extent; the geographical descriptions of both are, however, difficult to be reorganized at this time. Between the years 1766 and 1768, Capt. Jonathan Carver, an officer in the Massachusetts provincial line, who had served with reputation under General Wolfe, in the conquest of Canada, visited and explored a considerable portion of this region. He remained some time among the natives, and succeeded in an eminent degree in gaining their confidence and friendship. He afterwards visited England, for the purpose of publishing an account of his travels, and obtaining remuneration from the British government for his services in the prosecution of what was certainly an object of great national advantage, the country he had explored being at that period almost entirely unknown in England. He was, however, treated

trict of New York. The deed, or gift from the Indians to Captain Carver, was dated on the first of May, 1767, and is stated to have been granted for services rendered to the Indians during Carver's visit among them; and copies of it will be found in the second edition of Carver's Travels, published in London in 1781, and in the archives of Congress, and of the War Department of the United States. The tract contains between eight and nine millions of acres of land, and is described as beginning at the Falls of St. Anthony, on the east bank of the Mississippi river, running south east as far as the mouth and end of Lake Pepin, where the Chippeway joins the Mississippi; and from thence eastward five days' travel, accounting twenty English miles a day; and from thence north six days' travel, accounting twenty English miles per day; and from thence to the Falls of St. Anthony, in a direct straight line.

SPANGLER CEMETERY

Botetourt County, VA

Route 43, on the property of Mr. Charles Mullins.
The cemetery is on a hill and in very sad condition.

Recorded 4, March 1992 by Charles & Ruth G. Hale

Spangler, Sidney B.	Feb. 9, 1880 - Feb. 2, 1948
Spangler, H. P.	Sept. 29, 1889 - Nov. 3, 1918
Fieldstone Markers	
Spangler, Capt. C. H.	June 8, 1836 - Jan. 5, 1926
Spangler, Mary Luther	Dec. 16, 1849 - Feb. 13, 1931
Old Funeral Home Marker, no inscription	
Porter, Ora Spangler	1887 - 1973 (Rader Fu. Marker)

324 GENERAL VIEW OF OUISCONSIN TERRITORY.

with marked ingratitude, and not only failed in obtaining remuneration for his services, but his charts and papers, which he had previously submitted to government, were withheld from him, so that he was prevented from publishing his work until nearly ten years afterwards. There can be little doubt that the principal if not the sole reason, why Captain Carver was disappointed in the support he expected from the British government for his services, was owing to the peculiar condition of the American colonies and Great Britain. The work of Carver presented a favorable view of the country and its future resources, and it did not accord with the designs of the ministry of that day to give it sanction or currency. The most modern and accurate account of this country, is to be found in Colonel Long's Second Expedition.

The military posts are Fort Brandy, at the Sault de St. Mary; Fort Howland, at Green Bay; Fort Winnebago, at the Portage, between the Fox and Ouisconsin rivers; and Fort Crawford, at the junction of the Mississippi and Ouisconsin, below and adjoining the village of Prairie du Chien, all of which are garrisoned by troops belonging to the United States' army.

A bill is now before the Congress of the United States, having for its object the admission of Michigan Proper into the Union, as a new State, and the organization of the region described above into a distinct territorial government. In the selection of a general name, for which Ouisconsin and Huron have both been proposed, the former will probably be adopted, in consequence of being the name of its principal river. The counties in this territory are Brown, Chippewy, Crawford, Iowa, and Michillimackinac, a part of which is on the eastern side of Lake Michigan. (For the population of these, see *Michigan*.)

Our Society has purchased this map and placed it in the Virginia Room.
The map is very large.

CONSULTING INDEX.

To ascertain the position of any Place mentioned in the Index, observe the letters annexed to it in the fifth column: then find the corresponding letters on the top or bottom and sides of the Map; from these letters pass the eye along the ranges due north or south and east or west, until they intersect. In the square in which they meet, the place sought for will be found.

Abbreviations.—Maine, Me.; New Hampshire, N. H.; Vermont, Vt.; Massachusetts, Mas.; Rhode Island, R. I.; Connecticut, Ct.; New York, N. Y.; New Jersey, N. J.; Pennsylvania, Pa.; Delaware, Del.; Maryland, Md.; Virginia, Va.; North Carolina, N. C.; South Carolina, S. C.; Georgia, Geo.; Alabama, Al.; Mississippi, Mi.; Louisiana, La.; Tennessee, Ten.; Kentucky, Ken.; Ohio, O.; Indiana, In.; Illinois, Ill.; Missouri, Mo.; District of Columbia, D. C.; Arkansas Territory, A. T.; Florida Territory, F. T.; Michigan Territory, M. T.; Missouri Territory, Mo. T. Court House, C. H.; Post Office, P. O.; Fort, Ft.; Fort and Point, Ft.; Mount, Mt.; Township, Tsh.; County Town, c. t.; Town, t.

The first column of the Index contains the names of places;—the second column designates the class to which they belong;—the third column shows the counties in which towns, &c. are situated;—the fourth column points out the States in which counties, towns, &c. are placed;—the fifth column contains the reference letters, which correspond with the letters on the top and bottom and sides of the Map;—the sixth column contains the population of counties, towns, &c., according to the census of 1830;—the seventh column contains the distances in miles of townships and towns from Washington City;—and the eighth column designates the distances from townships, towns, &c., to the capitals of their respective States.

The single letters in the first column, attached to some of the names, signify that those places are represented on the Map by the letters attached to them: this occurs only in those cases where the space on the Map was not sufficient to admit of the name being written at length. The capital letters represent townships, and the small letters stand for towns.

CONSULTING INDEX.

Name of Place.	Class.	County.	State.	Ref. Letters	Population.	D. fr. Wash.	D. fr. Cap.
Ansonburg,	t.	Centre,	Va.	Q f	196	88	
ABBEVILLE,	District,		S. C.	L l	28,149		
Abbeville,	c. t.	Abbeville,	S. C.	L l	534	100	
Abbot,	t.	Somerset,	Me.	Y a	405	677	76
Abbyville,	t.	Mecklenburg,	Va.	P j	227	126	
Abingdon,	t.	Plymouth,	Mass.	X d	2,424	433	20
Abingdon, A.	tsh.	Montgomery,	Va.	S f	1,524	116	108
Abingdon,	t.	Harford,	Md.	R g	60	52	
Abingdon,	c. t.	Washington,	Va.	M j	385	304	
Abington,	tsh.	Luzerne,	Pa.	S e	1,370	215	137
Absecon,	t.	Gloucester,	N. J.	T g	205	95	
ACCOMACK,	County,		Va.	S l	16,656		
Aequin,	t.	Stafford,	Va.	Q h	42	80	
Aequicannonck, . . . A.	tsh. and t.	Essex,	N. J.	T f	7,710	224	58
Aero Town,	t.	Columbiana,	O.	N f	42	308	178
Acton,	t.	York,	Me.	X e	1,398	522	98
Acton, B.	t.	Windham,	Vt.	V e	176	414	23
Acton, A.	t.	Middlesex,	Mass.	W d	1,128	431	21
Acworth,	t.	Sullivan,	N. H.	V e	1,397	452	41
Adams,	t.	Berkshire,	Mass.	U d	2,649	384	126
Adams,	tsh. and t.	Jefferson,	N. Y.	R e	2,995	398	149
ADAMS,	County,		Pa.	Q g	21,379		
ADAMS,	tsh.	Lycoming,	Pa.	Q e	187	78	
ADAMS,	County,		Mi.	C o	14,937		
ADAMS,	County,		O.	K h	12,281		
Adams,	tsh.	Champaign,	O.	K f	342	465	68
Adams,	tsh.	Dark,	O.	J f	528	494	91
Adams,	tsh.	Guernsey,	O.	M f	736	322	75
Adams,	tsh.	Monroe,	O.	M g	325	298	145
Adams,	tsh.	Muskingum,	O.	M f	540	328	50
Adams,	tsh.	Seneca,	O.	K o	285	434	98
Adams, A.	tsh.	Washington,	O.	M g	489	319	93
Adams,	tsh.	Carroll,	In.	H f	671	98	
Adams,	tsh.	Decatur,	In.	I g	566	48	
Adams,	tsh.	Madison,	In.	I f	553	33	
Adams,	tsh.	Morgan,	In.	H g	600	28	
Adams,	tsh.	Parke,	In.	G g	640	69	
Adams,	tsh.	Ripley,	In.	I g	539	75	
ADAMS,	County,		Ill.	C g	2,186		
Adamsburg,	t.	Union,	Pa.	Q f	170	60	
Adamsburg,	t.	Westmoreland,	Pa.	O f	198	176	
Adams Town,	t.	LANCASTER,	Pa.	R f	133	46	
Adamsville,	t.	Frederick,	Md.	Q g	48	82	
Adamsville,	t.	Marlboro',	S. C.	O l	398	110	
ADAIR,	County,		Ken.	I l	8,217		
Adairville,	t.	Logan,	Ken.	H j	721	181	
Addison,	t.	Washington,	Me.	A z b	741	735	135
ADDISON,	County,		Vt.	U b	24,940		
Addison,	t.	Addison,	Vt.	U b	1,396	493	65
Addison,	tsh.	Steuben,	N. Y.	Q d	944	290	225

CONSULTING INDEX.

Names of Places.	Class.	County.	State.	Ref. Letters	Popula- tion.	D. fr. Wash.	D. fr. Cap.
Beach Creek,	tsh.	Greene,	In.	H g			
Beatsville,	t.	Washington,	Pa.	N f	218	218	206
Bean Blossom,	tsh.	Monroe,	In.	H g		637	42
Bean's Station, P. O.,		Grainger,	Ten.	K i	474		241
Beas,	tsh.	Venango,	Pa.	O e	293		220
Beard's Town,	t.	Morgan,	Il.	D f	862		110
Beardfield,	tsh.	Perry,	O.	I g	671	353	61
Beas Town,	t.	Caroline,	Md.	S g		84	47
BEAVER,	County,		Pa.	N f	21,183		
Beaver, Big,	tsh.	Beaver,	Pa.	N f	1,293	261	210
Beaver, Little,	tsh.	Beaver,	Pa.	N f	1,825	251	232
Beaver, North,	tsh.	Beaver,	Pa.	N f	1,892	275	213
Beaver, South,	tsh.	Beaver,	Pa.	N f	829	259	237
Beaver,	borough	Beaver,	Pa.	N f	914	251	229
Beaver,	tsh.	Crawford,	Pa.	N o	185	318	257
Beaver,	tsh.	Union,	Pa.	Q f	2,280	169	59
Beaver,	t.	Union,	Pa.	Q f		169	59
Beaver,	tsh.	Columbiana,	O.	N f	1,325	295	165
Beaver,	tsh.	Cincinnati,	O.	M g	1,488	315	98
Beaver,	tsh.	Pike,	O.	I g	717	401	68
Beaver Creek,	tsh.	Venango,	Pa.	O e j	471	259	192
Beaver Creek,	tsh.	Green,	O.	J g	1,501	463	67
Beaverdam,	tsh.	Eric,	Pa.	N d	413	325	258
BEAUFORT,	County,		N. C.	R k	10,969		
Beaufort,	c. t.	Carteret,	N. C.	R i		393	166
BEAUFORT,	District,		S. C.	M N	37,032		
Beaufort,	t.	Beaufort,	S. C.	N n	629		163
Beccaria,	tsh.	Clearfield,	Pa.	P f	431	188	122
Becket,	t.	Berkshire,	Mass.	U d	1,063	365	113
Beckhamville, P. O.,		Chester,	S. C.	N i		479	50
Beckwith's,		Scott,	Mo.	E j	890		273
Bech Hill, P. O.,		Jackson,	Ten.	I j		661	66
Beddington,	t.	Washington,	Me.	A Z a		709	111
Bedford,	t.	Hillsborough,	N. H.	W d	1,563	456	18
Bedford,	t.	Middlesex,	Mass.	W d	685	436	13
Bedford,	tsh. and c. t.	West Chester,	N. Y.	U o	2,750	268	135
BEDFORD,	County,		Pa.	P f	21,502		
Bedford,	tsh.	Bedford,	Pa.	P f	1,369	118	96
Bedford,	borough,	Bedford,	Pa.	P f	869		105
BEDFORD,	County,		Va.	O i	2,021		
Bedford,	t.	Richmond,	Geo.	L m		581	91
BEDFORD,	County,		Ten.	H k	30,396		
Bedford,	t.	Oldham,	Ken.	L h	101	571	53
Bedford,	tsh.	Coshocton,	O.	I f	896	352	68
Bedford,	tsh.	Cuyahoga,	O.	M o	406	342	149
Bedford,	tsh.	Meigs,	O.	I g	266	319	88
Bedford,	c. t.	Lawrence,	In.	H h		633	73
Bedminster,	A.	Somerset,	N. J.	T f	1,453	211	45
Bedminster,	A.	Bucks,	Pa.	S f	1,595	171	102
Beekman,	tsh.	Clinton,	N. Y.	U b	2,391	511	167
Beekman,	tsh.	Dutchess,	N. Y.	U o	1,581	317	73
Beekersville,	t.	Escambia,	F. T.	G p		1,010	232
Becherstown,	t.	Hampshire,	Mass.	V d	2,491	393	76
Belfast,	t.	Waldo,	Me.	Z h	3,077	611	40
Belfast,	tsh.	Allegany,	N. Y.	P d	743	333	262
Belfast,	bbh.	Bedford,	Pa.	P g	1,372	98	78
Belfast,	t.	Newberry,	S. C.	M i		506	58
Belfont, P. O.,		Nash,	N. C.	P j		255	62
Belfont,	c. t.	Jackson,	Al.	H i		686	172
Belgrade,	t.	Kennebeck,	Me.	Y b	1,375	605	10
Belgrade,	t.	Pope,	Il.	F i		810	192

CONSULTING INDEX.

Names of Places.	Class.	County.	State.	Ref. Letters	Popula- tion.	D. fr. Wash.	D. fr. Cap.
Belhairs,	c. t.	Harford,	Md.	R g			53
Bella Air,	t.	Laurester,	S. C.	N f		425	91
Bellbrook,	t.	Green,	O.	J g	189	463	66
Bellefonte,	borough,	Centre,	Pa.	Q f	698	199	85
Bellefontaine,	t.	Baldwin,	Al.	G p		1,024	232
Bellefontaine,	c. t.	Logan,	O.	K f	266	458	62
Bellefontaine,	t.	St. Louis,	Mo.	D h		860	179
Bellefontaine,	t.	Washington,	Mo.	D h		908	120
Bellehaven,	t.	Accomack,	Va.	S i		226	194
Belle Plain,	t.	Stafford,	Va.	Q h		58	70
Belleville,	t.	Jefferson,	N. Y.	R e		395	169
Belleville,	t.	Millin,	Pa.	Q f		169	77
Belleville,	t.	Wood,	Va.	M g		311	311
Belleville,	t.	Concord,	Al.	G o		959	193
Belleville,	t.	Davidson,	Ten.	G j		737	23
Belleville,	t.	Boone,	Ken.	J h		518	68
Belleville,	t.	Hopkins,	Ken.	G i		758	220
Belleville,	t.	Richland,	O.	L f	173	389	62
Bellerille,	c. t.	St. Clair,	Il.	D h		813	71
Belleview,	t.	Calhoun,	Il.	D g		916	116
Bellfield,	t.	Sussex,	Va.	Q j		181	62
Bell's Landing, P. O.,		Monroe,	Al.	G o		935	136
Bellville,	t.	Monroe,	O.	M g	50	301	150
Bellingham,	t.	Norfolk,	Mass.	W d	1,102	103	25
Bellona,	t.	Ontario,	N. Y.	Q d		337	186
Belmont,	t.	Waldo,	Me.	V b	1,042	635	31
Belmont,	t.	Wayne,	Pa.	S e		278	173
Belmont,	t.	Wayne,	Mi.	F o		298	175
BELMONT,	County,		O.	M f	28,627		
Belmont,	t.	Belmont,	O.	M f		132	288
Belpre,	tsh.	Washington,	O.	M g	1,036	316	111
Beltou, P. O.,		Fairfield,	S. C.	N f			
Belvidere,	t.	Perquimans,	N. C.	R j			
Belvidere,	t.	Franklin,	Vt.	V b	185	536	49
Belvidere,	t.	Allegany,	N. Y.	P d		370	259
Belvidere,	c. t.	Warren,	N. J.	S f		210	51
Beulah,	t.	Chautauque,	N. Y.	O d		335	338
Bengal,	t.	Dutchess,	N. Y.	U e			
Benedict,	t.	Charles,	Md.	R h		49	51
Bennettsville,	t.	St. Clair,	Al.	H m		735	142
Bennettsville,	t.	Marlboro',	S. C.	O f		406	102
BENNINGTON,	County,		Vt.	U e	17,468		
Bennington,	t.	Bennington,	Vt.	U d	3,419	411	120
Bennington,	tsh.	Genesee,	N. Y.	P d	2,221	363	256
Bennington,	tsh.	Delaware,	O.	L f	490	395	31
Bennington,	tsh.	Licking,	O.	L f	551	389	38
Bonsalem,	tsh.	Bucks,	Pa.	T f	1,811	157	119
Bouson,	t.	Rutland,	Vt.	U e	1,193	464	81
Bontlyville,	t.	Halifax,	Va.	P j		230	115
Bonton,	tsh.	Cattaraugus,	N. Y.	P d		315	300
Bonton,	tsh.	Yates,	N. Y.	Q d	3,957	322	187
BENTON,	County,		Al.	I m			
Benton,	c. t.	Yazoo,	Mi.	D u		1,075	61
Benton,	c. t.	Scott,	Mo.	E i		893	236
Bergen,	tsh. and t.	Genesee,	N. Y.	P e	1,509	368	241
BERGEN,	County,		N. J.	T e	22,112		
Bergen,	tsh.	Bergen,	N. J.	T f	4,651	222	56
BERKELEY,	County,		Va.	Q g	10,518		
Berkley,	A.	Bristol,	Mass.	W e		907	419
Berks,	County,		Pa.	R f	53,152		
Berkshire,	t.	Franklin,	Vt.	V b	1,309	560	64

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CONSULTING INDEX. 18
Table with columns: Names of Places, Class, County, State, Ref. Letters, Population, P. to Wash., D. to Cap.

CONSULTING INDEX. 19
Table with columns: Names of Places, Class, County, State, Ref. Letters, Population, P. to Wash., D. to Cap.

20 CONSULTING INDEX.

Names of Places.	Class.	County.	State.	Ref. Letters	Popula- tion	D. G. Wash.	D. G. Cap.
Bloomfield	t.	Nelson	Ken.	L i	301	595	44
Bloomfield	tsh.	Jackson	O.	L g	525	377	81
Bloomfield	t.	Jefferson	O.	N f	58	274	135
Bloomfield	tsh.	Knox	O.	L f	762	385	37
Bloomfield	t.	Pickaway	O.	K g	141	403	17
Bloomfield	tsh.	Richland	O.	L f	319	390	59
Bloomfield	tsh.	Trumbull	O.	N e	313	313	170
Bloomfield	tsh.	Oakland	M. T.	K d		515	19
Bloomfield	c. t.	Greene	In.	H g		648	76
Bloomfield	t.	Edgar	Il.	G g		699	120
Bloomfield	t.	Fayette	O.	K g		429	41
Bloomington	t.	Orange	N. Y.	T o	2,099	274	106
Bloomington	tsh.	Richland	O.	L f	573	394	85
Bloomington	tsh.	Franklin	In.	I g		530	61
Bloomington	tsh.	Crawford	M. T.	C a			
Bloomington	tsh. and c. t.	Monroe	In.	H g		627	54
Bloomington	c. t.	McLean	Il.	F f		749	129
Bloomsburg	t.	Columbia	Pa.	R f		185	75
BLOUNT	County		Al.	H l	4,233		
BLOUNT	County		Ten.	K k	11,028		
Blount Springs	t.	Blount	Al.	H m		789	90
Blountsville	t.	Jones	Geo.	K m		658	16
Blountsville	t.	Lawrence	Ten.	G k		773	90
Blountville	c. t. t.	Blount	Al.	H l		748	110
Blountville	c. t.	Sullivan	Ten.	L j		409	306
Blountville	c. t.	Gloucester	N. J.	T g		161	53
Blue Anchor	t.	Hancock	Me.	Z b	1,386	676	78
Blue Hill	t.	Iowa	M. T.	E d		975	
Blue Mounds	tsh.	Hancock	In.	I g		536	547
Blue River	tsh.	Harrison	In.	H h	1,015	611	121
Blue River	tsh.	Johnson	In.	I g	422	588	30
Blue River	tsh.	Muskingum	O.	M g	1,004	318	71
Blue Rock	tsh.	Greene	Il.	D g		897	116
Bluffdale	t.	Ray	Mo.	Z A g		1,103	151
Bluffton	t.	Trumbull	O.	N o	821	286	161
Boardman	tsh.	Davies	In.	G h		679	96
Bogard	tsh.	Centre	Pa.	Q f	1,300	209	105
Boggs	tsh.	Centre	Pa.	Q f		183	82
Bolesburg	t.	Allegany	N. Y.	P d	419	306	275
Bolivar	tsh.	Jackson	Al.	H l		669	189
Bolivar	t.	Hardiman	Ten.	E k		849	158
Bolivar	c. t.	Montro	Mi.	F m		939	163
Bolivar	t.	Tuscarawas	O.	M f	30	321	111
Bolivar	t.	St. Genevieve	Mo.	D i		691	152
Bolton	t.	Chittenden	Vt.	V b	452	525	19
Bolton	t.	Worcester	Mas.	W d	1,253	413	30
Bolton	t.	Tolland	Co.	V o	774	448	12
Bolton	t.	Ulster	N. Y.	U o		310	61
Bolton	t.	Warren	N. Y.	U e	1,167	449	72
Bolton	tsh.	Franklin	N. Y.	T b		511	227
Bombay	t.	Adams	Pa.	Q g		83	33
BONN	County		Il.	E h	3,124		
Bonnet Corte, P. O.	tsh. and t.	St. John Baptist	La.	D p		1,241	36
Bono	t.	Lawrence	In.	H h		631	81
Bon Pas	t.	White	Il.	F h		747	106
Bon	tsh.	Harrison	In.	H h	1,783	623	115
Bon	tsh.	Warrick	In.	G h	805	712	187
Bon	tsh.		Ken.	J h	9,075		
BOONE	County		In.	H f	621		
BOONE	County		Mo.	H h	8,859		
BOONE	County		Mo.	H h			
Boonville	c. t.	Warrick	In.	G h		713	188

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Names of Places.	Class.	County.	State.	Ref. Letters	Popula- tion	D. G. Wash.	D. G. Cap.
Boonsboro	t.	Washington	Md.	Q g		59	92
Boonsboro	t.	Madison	Ken.	J f		526	55
Boonsville	tsh. and t.	Oncida	N. Y.	S e	2,716	414	110
Boonsville	c. t.	Cooper	Mo.	H h		1,025	51
Bordensville	t.	Carteret	N. C.	Q i		369	152
Borden Town	t.	Burlington	N. J.	T f		170	7
Borodino	t.	Onondaga	N. Y.	R d		332	157
Boscawen	t.	Merrimack	N. H.	W e	2,093	482	8
BOSTON	Capital	Suffolk	Mas.	W d	61,392	432	
Boston	tsh.	Eric	N. Y.	P d	1,521	356	289
Boston	t.	Jellison	Ken.	I h		585	33
Boston	t.	Clark	O.	K g		32	43
Boston	tsh.	Portage	O.	M e		410	317
Boston Corner	t.	Berkshire	Mas.	U d		61	358
BOTTEFOURT	County		Va.	O i	16,354		
BOURBON	County		Ken.	J h	18,416		
Bovina	tsh.	Delaware	N. Y.	T d		1,319	353
Boy	t.	Merrimack	N. H.	W e		1,065	468
Bowdon	t.	Lincoln	Me.	Y b		2,094	575
Bowdoinham	t.	Lincoln	Me.	Y b		2,061	578
Bowling Green	c. t.	Caroline	Va.	Q h		78	44
Bowling Green	c. t.	Warren	Ken.	H i		821	685
Bowling Green	tsh.	Licking	O.	L g		1,169	349
Bowling Green	tsh. and c. t.	Clay	In.	G g		611	69
Bowling Green	c. t.	Pike	Mo.	C g		948	132
Bowerbank	t.	Penobscot	Me.	Y a		49	691
Bowersville	t.	Franklin	Geo.	K l		588	124
Boxborough	t.	Middlesex	Mas.	W d		474	27
Boxford	t.	Essex	Mas.	W d		935	459
Boyd's Hole	t.	King George	Va.	Q h		71	93
Boydstown	t.	Penobscot	Me.	Z a		123	691
Boylston	c. t.	Mecklenburg	Va.	P j		224	118
Boylston	t.	Worcester	Mas.	W d		820	401
Boylston	tsh.	Quebec	N. Y.	R e		389	411
Bozrah	t.	New London	Co.	V e		1,073	351
Braceville	tsh.	Trumbull	O.	M e		584	304
BRACKEN	County		Ken.	J h	6,518		
Bradford	t.	Merrimack	N. H.	W e		1,285	465
Bradford	t.	Orange	Vt.	V b		1,507	501
Bradford	t.	Essex	Mas.	W d		1,856	459
BRADFORD	County		Pa.	R o	19,746		
Bradford, East	tsh.	Chester	Pa.	S g		1,099	115
Bradford, West	tsh.	Chester	Pa.	S g		1,550	113
Bradford	tsh.	Clearfield	Pa.	P f		631	193
Bradford Springs, P. O.	t.	Sumter	S. C.	N l		482	49
Bradley Vale	t.	Caledonia	Vt.	W b		21	531
Brady	tsh.	Clearfield	Pa.	P e		331	249
Brady	tsh.	Kalamazoo	M. T.	I d		391	635
Brantree	t.	Orange	Vt.	V e		1,209	500
Brantree	t.	Norfolk	Mas.	W d		1,758	439
Brantree	tsh.	Luzerne	Pa.	R o		722	264
BRANCH	County		M. T.	I e			
Brandenburg	c. t.	Meade	Ken.	H h		331	628
Brandon	t.	Rutland	Vt.	U e		1,940	478
Brandon	tsh.	Franklin	N. Y.	T b		746	511
Brandon	c. t.	Rankin	Mi.	D n		1,951	16
Brandywine	tsh.	Chester	Pa.	S f		1,455	129
Brandywine	tsh.	N. Castle	Del.	S w		3,221	110
Brandywine	t.	King William	Va.	Q i		98	24
Brandywine	tsh.	Hanes	Il.	I g		478	550
Brantford	t.	N. w Haven	Co.	I o		2,329	308

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Names of Places.	Class.	County.	State.	Ref. Letters	Popula- tion.	D. G. Wash.	D. G. Cap.
Brownstown	t.	Wayne	M. T.	K d	508	18	
Brownstown	tbl. and c. t.	Jackson	In.	H h	603	63	
Brownsville	t.	Penobscot	Me.	Z a	402	696	97
Brownsville	tbl.	Jefferson	N. Y.	R b	2,228	415	164
Brownsville	t.	Fayette	Pa.	O f	1,222	205	198
Brownsville	t.	Granville	N. C.	P j	216	58	
Brownsville	c. t.	Haywood	Ten.	E k	891	175	
Brownsville	c. t.	Edmondson	Ken.	H i	125	678	138
Brownsville	t.	Licking	O.	L g	155	349	49
Brownsville	tbl. and t.	Union	In.	I g	518	76	
Brownsville	c. t.	Jackson	H.	E o	833	127	
Brunsborg	t.	Claiborne	Mi.	C o	1,117	83	
Brunson	tbl.	Huron	O.	L e	468	395	109
Brunswick	t.	Cumberland	Me.	X c	3,517	568	30
Brunswick	tbl.	Essex	Vt.	W h	160	579	93
Brunswick	tbl.	Rensselaer	N. Y.	U d	2,575	388	11
Brunswick, North, B.	tbl.	Middlesex	N. J.	T f	5,274	190	24
Brunswick, South	tbl.	Middlesex	N. J.	T f	2,557	187	22
Brunswick	tbl.	Schuylkill	Pa.	R f	2,229	167	61
BRUNSWICK	County		Va.	Q j	15,767		
BRUNSWICK	County		N. C.	P i	6,516		
Brunswick	t.	Brunswick	N. C.	P i	437	170	
Brunswick	old c. h.	Brunswick	N. C.	P i	416	174	
BRUNSWICK	County		Va.	Q j			
Brunswick	c. t.	Glynn	Geo.	M o	733	200	
Brunswick	tbl.	Medina	O.	M e	419	356	118
Brush Creek	tbl.	Muskingum	O.	L g	1,302	316	69
Brush Creek	tbl.	Highland	O.	K g	1,211	437	78
Brush Creek	tbl.	Scioto	O.	K h	174	435	83
Brutus	B. tsh.	Cayuga	N. Y.	R e	1,827	349	153
Brutus	n. t.	Cayuga	N. Y.	R d		311	153
BRUYAN	County		Geo.	M o	3,139		
Bryan, C. H.	c. t.	Bryan	Geo.	M n	682	155	
Bryan Town	t.	Charles	Md.	R h	44	61	
Bryan's C. Roads, P. O.	t.	Northampton	N. C.	Q j	235	95	
Buchanan	t.	Bottetourt	Va.	O i	224	182	
Buck Creek	tbl.	Hancock	In.	I g	562	15	
Buckey's Town	t.	Frederick	Md.	Q g	49	82	
Buckfield	t.	Oxford	Me.	X b	1,514	585	31
Buckingham	tbl.	Bucks	Pa.	S f	2,192	161	112
Buckingham	tbl.	Wayne	Pa.	S o	179	281	178
BUCKINGHAM	County		Va.	P i	18,351		
Buckland	t.	Franklin	Mas.	V d	1,039	401	107
Buckland	t.	Tuscaloosa	Al.	G m		827	32
BUCKS	County		Pa.	S f	45,745		
Bucks	tbl.	Tuscarawas	O.	M f	516	337	94
Buckskin	tbl.	Ross	O.	K g	2,821	422	58
Bucksport	t.	Hancock	Me.	Z b	2,237	659	61
Buck Town	t.	Dorchester	Md.	R h		114	77
Bucyrus	tbl. and c. t.	Crawford	O.	R f	724	409	69
Buffalo	A. tsh.	Eric	N. Y.	O d	8,668	374	282
Buffalo	c. t.	Eric	N. Y.	O d		376	281
Buffalo	tbl.	Armstrong	Pa.	O f	2,385	220	188
Buffalo	tbl.	Butler	Pa.	O f	1,005	224	192
Buffalo	tbl.	Perry	Pa.	R f	1,270	130	20
Buffalo	A. tsh.	Union	Pa.	R f	2,136	172	63
Buffalo	tbl.	Washington	Pa.	N f	1,519	214	225
Buffalo	tbl.	Guernsey	O.	M g	653	308	87
Buford's Bridge, P. O.	t.	Barnwell	S. C.	M m		577	77
BULLITT	County		Ken.	I i	5,652		
BULLOCK	County		Geo.	M n	2,587		

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Names of Places.	Class.	County.	State.	Ref. Letters	Popula- tion.	D. G. Wash.	D. G. Cap.
Bullockin	tbl.	Fayette	Pa.	O f	1,221	193	174
Bull Town	t.	Lewis	Va.	N h		296	296
Bullville	t.	Orange	N. Y.	T o		282	103
Bunceville	t.	St. Clair	M. T.	L d		591	65
BUNCOMBE	County		N. C.	L k	16,281		
Buncombe	t.	Town	M. T.	D d		984	
Burdette	t.	Tompkins	N. Y.	R d		298	195
Burget's Town	t.	Eric	Pa.	O d		349	287
Burget's Town	t.	Washington	Pa.	N f		216	223
Burke	t.	Caledonia	Vt.	W b	866	558	58
BURKE	County		N. C.	M k	11,833		
BURKE	County		Geo.	L n	17,888		
Burkesville	c. t.	Cumberland	Ken.	I j	340	628	119
Burkittsville	t.	Frederick	Md.	Q g		57	90
Burlington	t.	Chittenden	Vt.	U b	3,523	545	38
Burlington	C. t.	Middlesex	Mas.	W d	416	416	14
Burlington	t.	Hartford	Cl.	V e	1,301	336	17
Burlington	tbl. and t.	Otsego	N. Y.	S d	2,159	361	72
Burlington	t.	Sullivan	N. Y.	T e		279	97
BERLINGTON	County		N. J.	T g	31,107		
Burlington	A. tsh.	Burlington	N. J.	T f	2,670	160	14
Burlington	City	Burlington	N. J.	T f	1,800	158	12
Burlington	tbl.	Bradford	Pa.	R e	525	249	138
Burlington	tbl.	McKean	Pa.	P e	160	225	193
Burlington	t.	Hampshire	Va.	P g		126	205
Burlington	c. t.	Boone	Ken.	J g	276	513	72
Burlington	t.	Belmont	O.	N f	83	268	137
Burlington	n. t.	Hamilton	O.	J g	62	507	103
Burlington	c. t.	Lawrence	O.	L h	149	405	135
Burlington	tbl. and t.	Licking	O.	L f	903	377	45
Burlington	tbl.	Carroll	In.	H f		651	78
Burns	tbl. and t.	Allegany	N. Y.	Q d	702	319	237
Burnham	t.	Waldo	Me.	Y b	409	635	37
Burns Spring, P. O.	t.	Floyd	Ken.	L i		421	126
Burnt Corn	t.	Monroe	Al.	G o		919	183
Bur Oak	tbl.	La Grange	In.	L e		621	185
Burtilville	t.	Providence	R. I.	W e	2,196	393	20
Burton	t.	Stratford	N. H.	W c	325	541	70
Burton	tbl.	Genuga	O.	M o	616	323	151
Bush Hill	tbl.	Northampton	Pa.	S f	1,102	199	106
Bushville	t.	Pike	Pa.	S o		232	137
Bushwick	A. tsh.	Kings	N. Y.	U f	1,620	227	153
Bussaron	tbl.	Knox	In.	G h		709	111
Bustl	tbl.	Chautauque	N. Y.	O d	1,680	331	331
Butcher Town	t.	Richland	S. C.	M l		501	1
Butler	tbl.	Wayne	N. Y.	R e	1,761	354	170
BUTLER	County		Pa.	O f	14,581		
Butler	Barrough	Butler	Pa.	N f	767	236	204
BUTLER	County		Al.	H n	15,650		
BUTLER	County		Ken.	H i	3,058		
BUTLER	County		O.	J g	27,142		
Butler	tbl.	Columbiana	O.	M f	1,722	316	162
Butler	tbl.	Dark	O.	J g	517	499	104
Butler	tbl.	Knox	O.	L f	419	359	61
Butler	tbl.	Montgomery	O.	J g	1,594	466	70
Butternuts	tbl.	Otsego	N. Y.	S d	3,991	311	86
BUTTS	County		Geo.	J m	4,911		
Buston	t.	York	Me.	X c	2,855	530	68
Byberry	A. tsh.	Philadelphia	Pa.	S c	1,018	157	115
Byram	tbl.	Sussex	N. J.	T f	958	224	61
Byrd	tbl.	Brown	O.	R h	2,349	473	110

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Names of Places.	Class.	County.	State.	Ref. Letters.	Popula- tion.	Wash.	D. fr. Cap.
GAMDEN.							
Ganderon.	County.	Steuben.	Gen.	L. P.	1,574		
Ganderon.	Isb. and t.	Steuben.	N. Y.	Q d	925	295	231
Ganderon.	Isb.	Steuben.	N. Y.	Q d	2,514	330	111
Ganderon.	County.	Steuben.	N. Y.	Q d	29,330	289	223
GAMPBELL.	County.		Gen.	J m	5,110		
GAMPBELL.	County.		Ten.	J j	9,883		
GAMPBELL.	County.		Ken.	J h	328	366	75
GAMPBELL.	County.		Ind.	G h	396	210	132
GAMPBELL.	County.		Va.	O i	531	181	66
GAMPBELL.	County.		Ten.	J k	122	751	46
GAMPBELL.	County.		Ken.	G k	122	613	78
GAMPBELL.	County.		S. C.	L. m	577	715	131
GAMPBELL.	County.		Gen.	J m	289	221	77
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. Y.	Q d	451	409	72
GAMPBELL.	County.		O.	K g	1,315	361	
GAMPBELL.	County.		Pa.	A n	1,311	521	49
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. H.	A v	1,076	631	31
GAMPBELL.	County.		Mc.	Y b	1,928	501	41
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. H.	V c	373	598	112
GAMPBELL.	County.		Vt.	W b	2,401	315	40
GAMPBELL.	County.		Col.	H c	2,008	366	92
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. Y.	H d	368	29	
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. Y.	H d	1,331	257	158
GAMPBELL.	County.		Pa.	S e	380	337	80
GAMPBELL.	County.		O.	L. g	487	412	16
GAMPBELL.	County.		O.	K f	405	401	41
GAMPBELL.	County.		O.	L. f	1,030	358	97
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. Y.	Q d	1,379	316	216
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. Y.	Q d	4,317	398	31
GAMPBELL.	County.		Ind.	L. f	619	136	
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. Y.	Q d	5,162	376	192
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. Y.	S e	777	379	192
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. Y.	P d	780	339	267
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. Y.	Q d	1,300	467	10
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. H.	W c	2,656	281	117
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. Y.	R d	1,271	201	
GAMPBELL.	County.		A. T.	Z A r	1,219	291	156
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. Y.	M e	619	315	211
GAMPBELL.	County.		Pa.	N f	673	236	219
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. H.	V c	1,653	492	8
GAMPBELL.	County.		Cl.	V e	1,881	367	37
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. Y.	T e	276	101	
GAMPBELL.	County.		Del.	S g	111	8	
GAMPBELL.	County.		Ken.	L. h	435	137	
GAMPBELL.	County.		Mc.	X b	716	606	32
GAMPBELL.	County.		Mass.	W d	1,515	421	15
GAMPBELL.	County.		Cl.	V e	1,135	317	13
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. Y.	R e	315	136	
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. Y.	S b	2,139	471	206
GAMPBELL.	County.		N. J.	S g	180	71	
GAMPBELL.	County.		Pa.	R c	1,188	216	137
GAMPBELL.	County.		Pa.	N c	1,218	229	262
GAMPBELL.	County.		Al.	F m	918	918	69
GAMPBELL.	County.		Al.	G n	902	113	
GAMPBELL.	County.		Ten.	L. k	891	180	
GAMPBELL.	County.		Ken.	G j	771	275	

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Names of Places.	Class.	County.	State.	Ref. Letters.	Popula- tion.	Wash.	D. fr. Cap.
Hyron.	Isb.	Genesee.	N. Y.	P c	1,936	371	217
Hyon.	e. t.	Baker.	Gen.	J n	797	155	
Hyon.	County.	Shawano.	N. C.	N k	8,810	575	68
Hyon.	County.	Surry.	Va.	L h	5,881	169	47
Hyon.	County.	Calcutta.	Vt.	Q i	1,301	513	19
Hyon.	County.	Trigg.	Ken.	G j	765	996	
Hyon.	County.	Harrison.	O.	M f	2,506	281	191
Hyon.	County.	Harrison.	A. T.	B k	818	1,088	31
Hyon.	County.	Chilton.	N. Y.	U h	550	165	
Hyon.	County.	Berks.	Pa.	S f	862	133	58
Hyon.	County.	Dallas.	Pa.	R t	1,629	129	51
Hyon.	County.	Laurester.	Al.	G n	886	886	96
Hyon.	County.	St. Clair.	Ind.	D h	861	80	
Hyon.	County.	Foundation.	S. C.	O n	613	70	
Hyon.	County.	Charleston.	N. Y.	P i	530	106	
Hyon.	County.	Cumberland.	Va.	T d	148	63	
Hyon.	County.	Greene.	N. Y.	H j	317	41	
Hyon.	County.	Sumner.	Ten.	H j	699	30	
Hyon.	County.	Wilson.	Ten.	H j	700	48	
Hyon.	County.	Washington.	Mc.	A Z a	806	291	
Hyon.	County.	Warren.	Vt.	V d	1,539	539	12
Hyon.	County.	Warren.	N. Y.	U c	797	439	62
Hyon.	County.	Essex.	N. J.	T f	2,001	225	51
Hyon.	County.	Washtata.	Pa.	B n	936	291	
Hyon.	County.	Cochocton.	Ken.	G i	8,321	81	
Hyon.	County.	Livingston.	N. Y.	V b	337	83	
Hyon.	County.	Sullivan.	N. Y.	Q d	355	298	
Hyon.	County.	Washington.	Mo.	G g	670	97	
Hyon.	County.	Washington.	N. Y.	G t	927	139	
Hyon.	County.	Orange.	N. Y.	T e	266	191	
Hyon.	County.	McMinn.	Ten.	J k	1,535	587	168
Hyon.	County.	Linn.	Al.	L d	1,090	149	42
Hyon.	County.	Linn.	Pa.	D g	5,161		
Hyon.	County.	Franklin.	Ken.	F j	6,159		
Hyon.	County.	Franklin.	Mo.	C h	1,416	111	60
Hyon.	County.	Chester.	Pa.	S f	1,490	120	54
Hyon.	County.	Chester.	Pa.	S f	8,900	411	283
Hyon.	County.	Niagara.	N. Y.	O c	7,076	178	131
Hyon.	County.	Cambria.	Pa.	P f	736	598	131
Hyon.	County.	Franklin.	N. H.	V b	1,613	537	48
Hyon.	County.	Middlesex.	Mass.	W d	6,072	431	31
Hyon.	County.	Washington.	N. Y.	U d	2,325	411	62
Hyon.	County.	Dorchester.	Mich.	R h	99	99	83
Hyon.	County.	Abbeville.	S. C.	L i	526	129	
Hyon.	County.	Limestone.	Al.	G i	746	129	
Hyon.	County.	Guernsey.	O.	M f	1,359	317	80
Hyon.	County.	Guernsey.	Mc.	Y b	518	314	83
Hyon.	County.	Walton.	Mc.	Y b	2,200	632	59
Hyon.	County.	Oreola.	N. Y.	S e	1,945	410	127
Hyon.	County.	Glauberster.	N. J.	S g	137	117	3
Hyon.	County.	Kent.	Del.	S g	117	117	3
Hyon.	County.	Kershaw.	N. C.	R j	6,733	467	33
Hyon.	County.	Kershaw.	S. C.	N i			

LEGISLATIVE PETITION
for GILES COUNTY, VIRGINIA

To the Honorable the General Assembly of Virginia ----- The petition of the undersigned citizens of Giles, Wythe, & Smith, would respectfully represent to your honorable body, that the inhabitants living along the road leading from the Plaister Banks in Smythe County, eastwardly as far as **John Kirks** on Kimberland, or **Thomas Shannon's** on Walkers Creek, in Giles County, have for a number of years past, been subjected to an unreasonable share of labour in Keeping the Same in repair, owing to the immense travel over it by waggons laden with Plaister and Salt, for the Counties of Giles, Mercer, Monroe, Greenbrier, Botetourt and Montgomery. That the Consumption of these articles is annually increasing, and the persons along the line of the road aforesaid, cannot, without heavy pecuniary burthens, Keep the same in repair.

We therefore pray that your honorable body take the subject under consideration, and present such relief as may be desired adequate to the demand of Justice in behalf of the citizens living along said road, and promote the agricultural interest of a larger portion of the citizens in the above named counties -- To this and we would respectfully suggest than an appropriation of \$ Dollars be made for the purpose of opening the said road - and that a tax not exceeding \$2. may be authorised to be collected of each waggon passing the same laden with plaister or salt - to be appropriated in like manner. The improvements to commenced at the Plaister Bank & progress Eastwardly till the whole be complete. That an Engineer be appointed to locate the Same upon Suitable ground, at a grade not exceeding five degrees -----

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Subscribers Names
Dan¹ Hoge
Jacob Nisewander
James Hoge J^r
David Muncy/Murrey
William Morgan
Hiram Davis Jr
Samuel C. Frasier
Harvey Pauley
John Floyd Davis
Abram Fielder
Nehemiah Henderson
John Powers
John Fanning
William H Tyler
Ralph A Stafford
John Crawford
Daniel Harman

Subscribers Names
John Mustard
Charles Alford
Robt W Harman
John Eaton
James Robinett
John Henderson J^r/S^r
Addison Davis
Thomas J King
John A Hamilton
Hickman Powers
Enos Moore Sen^r
George S Hoge
Jacob Riner
William Blan
Ja^s Blan
William N Harman
Joseph Fanning

Subscribers Names
Joshua T Benett
John Kirk Jr
James Crawford J^r
Joseph Kirk
John Culin
Elisha Mustard
Hiram H Snow Sn^r
Elias Harman
Isaac Davis
James F Gordon
Hy W Harman J^r
John Carr
Alexander Waddle
Jesse Bane
Lorain Thorn
Ralph Bogle
Robt W Harman J^r

The original of this petition is at the Virginia State Archives, number 11950 Bs?-5 & 6 - date of petition is 29 Jan 1838. A photocopy has been place in the Virginia Room, Central Roanoke City Library.

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In colonial times, a plumber was called a plumburn worker. "The Bathroom Trivia Book", Red-Letter Press Inc, PO Box 393, Saddle River, NJ 07458.
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Q U E R I E S

95-80: Would like info on Theophilus Henry **CHRISTIMUS** & 1st w Cynthia Amanda Elizabeth **PANTER/PAINTER**. They came through Birmingham (Jefferson Co) AL, 1857; mentioned in Baptist & Methodist papers. Having been Bapt minister, he left them & became Meth minister for the Meth Episcopal Ch South & returned to Bapt faith in TX. They were from Rutherford Co, N C. Elizabeth Smith Burden, 202 Sheffield Pl, San Antonio, TX 78213

95-81: Elijah **WALDEN** b 1766 somewhere in VA m & moved to Woodford Co, KY where sons William, Jesse & Elijah, Jr were b. Who were Elijah **WALDEN**'s par? Elijah & s William & Jesse later moved to Clark Co, IN & d in DeWitt Co, IL. Where did Elijah, Jr move; who did he marry? Helen Pate Ross, 1801 Esic Dr, Edwardsville, IL 62025

95-82: Jonathan & David **ELLINGTON** b VA. They & their Mother, several bros & sis living in Morgan Co, KY 1800. Sis Clarinda age 12 captured by Indians. Clarinda & her ch were later released. Jonathan m Katherine **CARPENTER**. Who were Jonathan & Catherine par? Helen Pate Ross, see 95-81

95 83: Seek info on **MERRITT** fam of Bedford, Botetourt & Alleghany Cos. Seek anc of John B. **MERRITT**, b Nov 16, 1818, Bedford Co. M Christina Jane **BARGER** in Eagle Rock Botetourt Co, Dec 14, 1841. Several of their ch moved to Covington in Alleghany Co. Any info appreciated. Tom Merritt, 1007B W Brigantine Ave, Brigantine, N J 08201

95-84: William **HOPPER** m Hester **STEPHENS**, 1794 in Henry Co, VA. Where was he from & who were his par? Opal Bowen, 6174 Sherman Rd., Atchison, KS 66002

95-85: Need par & b.p. of Robert **McKINLEY** first found in Mecklenburg Co, N C in 1764 when buying property on Long & Paw Creek from Mathew Patton. Robert's issue (according to will dated 1 Jan 1775): Sarah m THOM; William, Elizabeth, Martha, Jane, Joseph. Billie R. Lewis, 1104 Voncile St., Lake Wales, FL 33853-3919

95-86: Seek relationship, if any, betw John W. **POWER** & William W. **POWER** of Pittsylvania Co, VA. Were they bros? John, b 1800 m Elizabeth Malone **GLASS** 1826. William, b ca 1803 m Mary Bright **STARKEY**, 1831. Any help re b/pl, par & previous residence appreciated. Postage refunded. Dorothy A. Elliott, 13818 Hubbard St., Sylmar, CA 91342

95-87&88: Seek b/pl, par & sibs of Jesse **HARE** (sis Betsy), b 11 Mar 1789, d 14 Jan 1861 Lynchburg, VA; m Catherine C. **WELCH** (b 8 Nov 1799) (sis Sara **WELCH**) 11 Oct 1810 Baltimore, MD at Zion German Lutheran (Reformed) Ch. Was VA tobacco industrialist with Pleasants **LABBY** ca 1815. Census records show VA. Fam records say Uniontown, PA, Utica, NY & New Castle, DE. Cranston Williams, Jr., 3407 West Ridge Circle, SW, Roanoke, VA 24014-4239

95-89: Need info on fam of James & Elizabeth _____ WILSON. James d Montgomery Co 1798. Widow, Elizabeth, re-m 23 Mar 1804 to James BRYANS. She d Montgomery Co 1842. Ch: Rhoda (m James KIRBY), Bird. S., Joseph, Mary "Polly" (m Benjamin MORTON), Green B., James, & poss Elizabeth (m Jacob SONGER) Linda L. Hope, 5745 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63112-1003

95-90: Request info on foll fams in SW VA: BARTON/SHARP fams mostly in Pittsylvania/Franklin/Henry & Patrick Co from abt 1770 (or before) until abt 1808. SHINAULT/CHENAULT/SHINALL, etc fams which started out in Bedford Co in abt 1750 & branched out to Grayson, Carroll, Wythe, Smyth & Tazewell Cos. Mary Barton Bailey, 5750 West 69th St., Overland Park, KS 66204 913 677 1429 or on line TINNETTE@aol.com

95-91: Seek info on any McCOY fams which lived in SW VA bef 1810, especially those with first names: Thomas, Daniel, Hugh, John & James. Joe Slattery, 605 Balmoral, Shreveport, LA 71106

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TO UNMARRIED LADIES

THE SUBSCRIBER a Widower being desirous once more to enter into the state of Matrimony, takes this method of letting himself & inclinations be known, and also of becoming acquainted with one whom he hopes would make him happy. He is well convinced (having had a sufficient trial) that the married state is the only one calculated to make him completely happy; and for the information of those ladies who should feel disposed to favor his views, he will state what his circumstances are: He is a farmer, 35 years of age, with four small children, and has property amounting to about two thousand dollars or upwards.

The lady he would desire he wishes should possess the following qualifications:--1st she must be moral; her morality may amount to religion. 2nd, she must possess at least as much property as himself. He will not object to any Sect or Church, but will accept of any from the mild and moral quaker to the zealous methodist, between the ages of 20 and 35.

All letters addressed to A F, Strasburg, Va. or to the editor of the Herald of the Valley will be attended to with the greatest secrecy.

As he is in earnest he does not wish to be trifled with, or have any thing to say on the subject to any whom he has not addressed, or should not feel disposed to change their situations

Shenandoah, Va. July 8th 1820 at

A***** F*****

from "Herald of the Valley" 8 July 1820, contributed by Charles T Burton

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EPITAPH

Seen in Kent, England:

Grim death took me without any warning
I was well at night, and dead in the morning.

"Uncle John's Second Bathroom Reader" by The Bathroom Readers' Institute

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Deed Books A-K. 1965 Eastern Indiana Publishing Co. \$15.00
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include 1840 Pensioners, White births before 1800 from Franklin
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Mark Naugle. 1966 reprint by Genealogical Publishing Co. \$20.00
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C. J. Carrier Co., Bridgewater, Va. \$30.00
- Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Vol. VI by William
Wade Hinshaw. 1973 Genealogical Publishing reprint. \$80.00
- Abstracts of Bedford County, Virginia Wills, Inventories and
Accounts 1754-1787 abstracted, edited and published by Miss
Joida Whitten, Dallas, Tx 1968 Taylor Pub. Dallas, Tx. \$20.00
- Massanutten settled by the Pennsylvania Pilgrim 1726 by
Harry M. Stickler, reprinted by The Bookmark 1978, Knight-
stown, Ind. new Index \$25.00
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County, Pennsylvania 1729-1850 Eleanor Jane Fulton and
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Historical Society. \$20.00
- Index To The 1810 Virginia Census compiled by Madeline W.
Crickard 1971 McClain Printing Co, Parsons, WV. \$20.00
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Prices include shipping. Make checks payable to Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society, Inc., P. O. Box 12485, Roanoke, Virginia 24026.

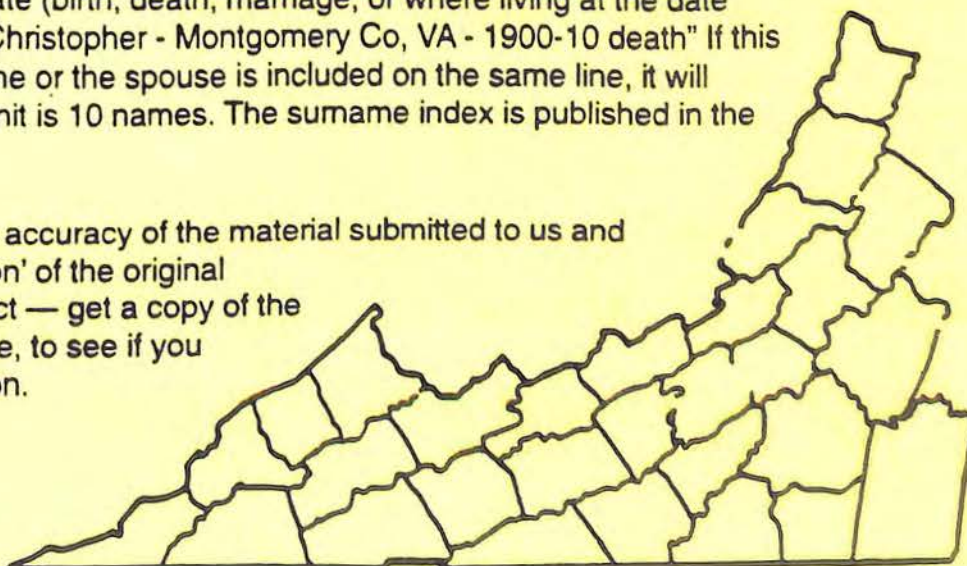
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