



INFORMATION & DATA ON THE FAMILY OF:

WILLIAM & JENNETT (MRS. TEAGUE) MC CONNELL
1751-1831 -1833

IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI

Being a collection of information from Public records, biographies, histories and family sources, and arranged to present a coherent view of said family and their individual relationship. This has all been done for the purpose of preserving for future generations a knowledge of their past.

Date _____

Edward C. Bartlett, Compiler

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MC CONNELL

Surname

FAMILY INFORMATION CHART NO.

Husband's full name William MC CONNELL
 born on 8 Feb. 1751 at (Scotland)
 married 2 Sept. 1790 at Woodford County, Kentucky
 died on 18 Sept. 1831 at St. Charles Co., Missouri
 Interred at _____ Groom's 2^d marriage

Authority/Source of Data:

Records, Census & Others:

Occupation _____ Religion _____ Military Service _____
 Robert MC CONNELL _____ Nancy Boyd WILSON _____

His father 1729-18 _____ Mother's maiden name _____

Wife's maiden name Mrs. Jennett Teague

born on _____ at _____

died on 16 Oct. 1833 at _____

Interred at _____ Bride's _____ marriage

Her father _____ Mother's maiden name _____

Abodes and removals:

Sex	Their Children	Additional Information:
	(1) Name <u>Joseph MC CONNELL</u> born on <u>23 June 1791</u> at <u>Woodford Co., Kentucky</u> died on <u>5 Jan. 1833</u> at _____ married <u>12 Dec. 1820</u> at <u>Pike County, Missouri</u> to: <u>Cynthia JORDAN</u>	Children: 1. Rebecca MC CONNELL b. 12 Sep. 1821, Pike Co. 2. Elizabeth A. MC CONNELL b. 10 Sep. 1826, Pike Co.
	(2) Name <u>Nancy MC CONNELL</u> born on <u>16 May 1793</u> at <u>Woodford Co., Kentucky</u> died on <u>23 Jan. 1888</u> at <u>Pike County, Missouri</u> married <u>16 May 1813</u> at <u>Pike County, Missouri</u> to: <u>Peter BRANDON</u> <u>1786 - 1828</u>	Children: Have record of the following: William M. b. 12 Jan. 1816; John L. b. ca. 1818; Jennett S. b. ca. 1820; Marshall M. b. 11 Oct. 1822; Louis W. b. ca. 1824; Nathaniel b. 12 Feb. 1827. all in Pike Co., MO
	(3) Name <u>Robert MC CONNELL</u> born on <u>23 Sept. 1795</u> at <u>Woodford Co., Kentucky</u> died on <u>24 Mar. 1860</u> at <u>Calhoun County, Illinois</u> married <u>15 Nov. 1821</u> at <u>Pike County, Missouri</u> to: <u>Jane B. TURNER</u> <u>1799 - 1862</u>	Children: Have record of the following: John S. b. 4 Oct. 1822; Nancy b. ca. 1825; Catherine b. ca. 1830; George L. b. ca. 1832; Robert A. b. 21 Feb. 1835; Samuel b. ca. 1837; Elizabeth b. ca. 1839; Andrew W. b. ca. 1841; Margaret b. ca. 1843.

industry is without system and without perseverance. The surrounding country therefore, though rich, is not generally well cultivated. The inhabitants chiefly subsist by hunting and trading with the Indians, and confine their culture to gardening, in which they excel." But Gen. Collet, who visited the village in 1796, says: "Aussi est-il difficile de trouver un rassemblement d'invidius plus ignorants, plus grossiers, plus laids, et plus misérables."—all of which he attributes to extreme poverty.¹⁷

One of the principal inhabitants of the village was Noel Antoine Prieur, the secretary of the commandant, Don Carlos Tayon. This Prieur was a cripple, having lost his leg while pulling down a small house which had been presented him by François Duquette. Prieur was "chanter" in the little chapel of the town; he owned property in the upper fields of St. Charles, also on the Dardenne; two of his sons had grants in Portage des Sioux. Another important resident was Dr. Antoine Reynal, who, in 1799, removed from St. Louis to St. Charles, and resided there as a physician until his death in 1821, at the age of 80 years.¹⁸

¹⁷ Lewis & Clark's Expedition, vol. 1, Coates' Edition, p. 6.

¹⁸ Collet's Voyage dans l'Amérique, vol. 1, p. 578.

¹⁹ Other settlers of St. Charles, some of whom cultivated land in the upper and lower common-fields, were, Bartolomei Courtmarache (1783); Louis Bianchette (1785), raised wheat on his lot (1799); Isidore Savoye (1791), who was a resident of Cahokia in 1787, cultivated land in both the upper and lower common-fields; Jean Louis Marc (1788), at one time lived on the "77 acres tract", which seems to have led from St. Louis to St. Charles, and was the Indian road to their hunting grounds. Marc's wife was frequently insulted by these Indians, so he moved to St. Charles for protection; he made a trip up the Missouri, and in 1798 was a tenant of Antoine Vincent Bouis on the Missouri, making sugar on his place; this land was situated between the land of Emanuel Yost and Nicolas Lecompte; Marc also seems to have lived at St. Ferdinand, and had a concession sixty-five miles north of St. Louis; Pierre Gagnon (1780) afterwards moved to Cal de Sac. This Pierre Gagnon in 1780 lived in Cahokia. Andrew Roy (1790); Nicolas C. Coonin, probably a relative of John, also a slave owner, was here in 1795 and was employed in expeditions against the Indians, in 1796 owned property at Marais Croche; John B. Grater, in 1789 built a barn on the lot of Gagnon, and in 1786 appears to be a resident of Cahokia; Paul Lacroix (1794), no doubt also related to the Cahokia family; Jos. Laurain (1795), and cultivated a field in Upper Prairie; Louis Canoyer (or Corroyer); Jean Baptiste Conrann (1795); Romane Dufraine or Dufranc (1795); Deshomers (1795); probably Bazil Hebert dit Deshomers of St. Ferdinand, who we find here in 1822; Auguste Faleau (1795); Joseph Fortier (1791); Pierre Palardi (1795), in 1802, moved to Perruque creek; Quercel (1793), probably Pierre of Cahokia; Antoine Briot (or Briant) dit Lamarche (1796), and his son Antoine, junior; Paul Canoyer (1796); Commé (1796) died in this year, and his property sold at auction to one Turon, or Tusson; Toussaint Carré (1796), in 1800 owned an island in the Mississippi river, six miles from the mouth of the Missouri, called by the French "Le Grand Isle de Paysan"; Pierre Didier (or Dodier) (1796); Edward Hempstead afterward acquired con-

The most important settlement in the St. Charles district was Portage des Sioux, located on the Mississippi on the tongue of land between this river and the Missouri, and where the Missouri approaches near-

siderable property in this district, as well as in St. Louis and near St. Ferdinand; Jean Baptiste Lamarche (1796), a Canadian on the Maramec and Missouri in 1798, on Lamarche creek and also a resident in St. Louis; Baptiste LaFlamme (1796), no doubt a descendant of Charles LeBoeuf dit LaFlamme (see Alford's Illinois Hist. Col., Vol. II, page 627); Clement Mistry (1796), in the lower Illinois; Jacques Meiot (1796), owning field in upper fields; Marie Ann Quebec (1796), also cultivated land in the lower fields; Joseph Rivard (or Rivare) (1796); John B. Senecal (1796) Joseph Tayon (1795), and son Joseph, junior; Charles Vallé was in this district in 1796, and find him at St. Charles in 1802; Joseph Voisard (1795), in 1802 opened a farm of twelve arpens on the Dardenne; Jeremiah Wray (1796); Louis Humen or Hannot (1796) in the upper fields, in 1797 on Cuivre at "Prairie des Bures," died in 1802; Louis Bartollet (1797); Antoine Barada (1797); likely related to same family in St. Louis, or the same person; François Tabien (1797); François Jourdan (1797), at Portage des Sioux in 1800; Antoine LaFranchise (or Franchises) (1797) son of Madame LaFranchise who owned a lot also in the town; Isidore Lacroix (1797); William McConnell (1797), slave owner, and in 1803 was Commissaire and syndic of the Rivière aux Cuivre district, in 1797 a firm under name of McConnell & Spencer did business in St. Charles; François Fressean (1797); Nicolas Royer dit Cola (1797); Baptiste Roy (1795); Berrina (1798); Nicolas Fay (1796); George Gandy (1798), on Bonne Femme in 1798; Pierre Bissonette (1799), near sout; John Henry (1798), from Pennsylvania, in 1799 on the Dardenne and Missouri; Jean Marie Bissonette (1799); Louis Louisgrand (1799), near St. Charles (possibly Louisgow); a negro, sold in 1805 to Pointe auSable; Greffoir Tessero dit Bebe (1799); John Vallot (or Vallé) (1799); Claude Boyer (1780); Pierre Rondin (1799) a negro, sold in 1805 to Pointe auSable; Jean Baptiste Doe (or Dow) (1800), at Portage des Sioux in 1801; Jean Baptiste (1800); Pierre Clarmont (1800), or Louisgrand, the same who lived in Cahokia St. Louis; Joseph Lamarche (1800), sold to Pierre Bequet (or Bequette) who sold to 1800; Nicolas Larroret (1800), sold to Pierre Bequet (or Bequette) in 1800; Ortiz, and in 1803 sold to Pierre Choutreau; Joseph Marie (1799), in 1800 seventy-four miles north of St. Louis; Pierre Proventchere (1800), lived with Charley-four miles north of St. Louis; August Robert (1800); François DesHaut De Lassus a number of years; moved away from Kaskaskia where he had been clerk of the court, on account of lawlessness there; Pierre Canoyer (or Cornoyer) (1801), a Frenchman; Baptiste Lesage (1801); Joseph Peachie (or Piche) (1801); Patrick Roy (1801), also at Portage des Sioux; Pierre Teague (1801); Jean Tayon (1801), and on the Mississippi; François Girard (1802) near St. Charles; Baptiste Janis (1802), but sold in 1805 to meet his obligations; Antoine Lamarche (1802), also owned property on Lamarche or Spencer creek; Joseph Larva also in St. Louis (1802); Baptiste Penrose (1802); François Ragotte (1802); Baptiste McDaniell (1802); Baptiste Picard (1802); François Ragotte (1802); Manuel A. Rogue (1802), and in St. Louis; Jean Baptiste Simonneau (1802); Louis Tayon (1802), son of Carlos, senior, in 1802 moving to a stream north of the Missouri; Alexander Vallé (1802); Pierre Berle (spelling of name uncertain); Ayme (or Agrice) Bunt (1796) in the upper fields of St. Charles; Nicolas Boyer; Baptiste Core (or Core); George Collier; Veuve Ellen Chevallier; Joseph Dubois; Etienne Dornain, in 1798 sold his property here; Baptiste and Auguste Doriac; Michael Dero; Antoine Derocher (or Deroche); Duplessis, (or Duplacy); Joseph Girard also seems to have been in Ste. Genevieve district and elsewhere; Pierre Garreau; Antoine Janis, junior; Nicolas Janis; Joseph Tervan, also on Little Prairie; Pierre Labre dit St. Vincent; Jean Baptiste and François Langlois; Baptiste Luder; James and Jesse Morrison (1800), from New Jersey, bought and operated the salt works at Boon's

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a mill, which likely never was built. In 1799 Arend Rutgers secured 7,056 arpens on the Dardenne, from Trudeau, to induce him to build a mill there. Rutgers at this time lived at Red Banks, or Lexington, Kentucky, and on his request by letter, Souland had a survey made of this land by Mackay, his deputy, in 1800. After this survey it seems Rutgers actively began work on his mill, and Pierre Provançhère, his son-in-law, says that in 1803 a large dwelling had been erected on the premises and a large field cleared, timber hewed and hauled for a mill and mill-dam. Rutgers brought a number of workmen from the United States to work on his mill and grant. Several times the mill-dam was carried away by water before it was completed, and altogether Rutgers seemed to have had some difficulty in getting his water-mill started, but in 1803 he had erected a store-house on the Dardenne and kept a store there. Thomas Howell, who resided at this time with his father François, was in the employ of Rutgers. Afterward Rutgers lived in St. Louis where he was a large land owner, and also acquired property on the Femme Osage and Cuivre. Alexander Andrews lived on this creek in 1797, but sold his property in 1800, and moved to the St. Louis district. Isaac Wilder, a blacksmith, located here in 1799, and John Draper, a well-digger, had a concession in 1802. A number of claims to land were made by persons along the Dardenne not actual settlers. Among others Pelagie Chouteau (veuve Palagie L'Abadie), as assignee of Etienne Bernard; Antoine Janis; James Morrison, as assignee of Joseph Beauchamp.³⁷

Another son, Lewis, taught school a number of years, was deputy sheriff, and afterwards adjutant of the St. Charles militia; another son James F. was colonel of a regiment.

Among other early settlers on the Dardenne we may enumerate Joseph Genereux (1796), who seems to have been in partnership with Joseph Langlois on the Missouri and Dardenne; Etienne Bernard, (1796) also a resident of St. Charles; John Parquette (or Parket); Joseph Beauchamp dit Bochant (1796) also a resident of St. Charles and Marais Croche, where he sold in 1798 to Antoine Janis, junior. The following named persons who evidently were from the United States also made claims to land on this stream: John Lewis (1797), on the Dardenne and Missouri; Perry Brown (1798), on the Missouri and this stream; Warren Corlie (1799), "ancien habitant des E. U.," a native of Vermont, served in the war of 1812; his son, Warren, junior, was a physician and came with his father in 1799. Other sons of Warren, senior, Ira, Stephen and Maryshall, also on this stream. His son Lorenzo founded the town of Coleville in 1840; George Hoffman (1799), native of Pennsylvania, but lived in Virginia where he married, and came from there to Missouri; his sons Peter and George, junior, lived with him and lived on this stream. Peter was a soldier in the war of 1812; Louis Janicot (or Jeanette) (1799); Thomas Johnson (1799) Irish Catholic, in 1800 on the Maramec; Conrad dit Leonard Price (1799), one of those who came with Christopher Somnalt (Zunzwald); John Adam Smith (1799) soldier of the Revolution; Milfon Lewis (1800); one Harrington settled on the

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The largest and most notable claim, on account of its vast extent, was the claim of Clamogran to five hundred thousand arpens of land, which was located between the Dardenne, Cuivre, and Mississippi. This claim was based on services in exploring a pathway across the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific ocean, but never was allowed or confirmed.³⁸ For many years the confirmation of this claim was and is still urged with great vigor, in and out of Congress. To some extent, for a time, it retarded the settlement of the country, but finally the land claimed was surveyed by the government and made subject to entry.

On the Auhaha or Salt river, Mathurin Bouvet, a resident of St. Charles in 1792, had a saline, at a place called "Le Bastille," but the Saukee Indians took away all his effects, kettles, etc., and three valuable mares. He remained on his place alone one winter, and while absent the Indians again destroyed his furnace, dwelling-house and ware-house, which latter was about thirty-five feet in length; he himself sometime later on his return was burned to death by the Indians.³⁹ He also had a grant at Bay de Charles, on the Mississippi, for depositing his salt for shipment.⁴⁰ This Bouvet came from the

Dardenne in 1801 on a grant made to Don Carlos Tayon, and which included a salt spring; John McConnell (1801); Andrew Walker (1801); Michael Keyboit (or Rybold) (1802), on this stream and the Missouri; John Rouke (or Rooks) (1802) also spelled Rouke; Warner Gilbert (1803); Noel Herbert (1803); Dame Louise Langreyn dit Baillette (1803), wife of Etienne Bernard, formerly widow of Joseph Violette; John Alexander Malhan (1803); George Price (1803), a witness and probably a resident; Christian Demus; Charles Denny (or Denny) a German, and herb doctor, lived on this creek and had a water-mill, afterward had a distillery; Micajah Baldrige; Peter Tisme; Christian dit Christopher Wolf; Laurent Derocher; Etienne Pepin (1800) had a grant at a pond called "à Bequet" four or five miles northwest of Portage des Sioux; he was a Canadian and an old resident. On this stream St. Vrain, brother of Delassus received a grant of 10,000 arpents; St. Vrain died insolvent, sold his grant at twelve and one half cents an acre payable in goods, and goods were sold at such a high price that according to Tesson, John Mulanphy got the land for about two cents an acre.

³⁷ American State Papers, 2 Public Lands, p. 629.

³⁸ Others who were on this stream were, Louis Bouré (1799); Charles Mainville (1799); John Baptiste Jette (1800); Jean Baptiste Bouvette or Bouré (1801) Dr. Antoine Saugrain had a claim for land here on which to erect a distillery and mill and establish a stock-farm.

³⁹ Amable Roy made an early settlement here in 1785, but abandoned it on account of the Indians being troublesome; Jean Baptiste Tesson (1799); Albert Tesson (1793) had a claim of 7,056 arpents, but was driven off his claim by Indians; he was a surveyor, and attached to the administration of Delassus from its beginning to the end, and lived with him; he testified that Trudeau wrote his own grants, but that Delassus were written by Souland or others and that it was customary to date the concession the day the petition was dated or a day or so afterward, although the petition may have been made two years prior. He also had a claim at Rich Woods settlement but never lived there. John Cution (1801); George Ayl (1801); Edmond Chandler (1803).

family, living on the Mississippi near the mouth of Salt river. Hostile Indian parties, presumably Potowatomies, Winnebago and Rock river Saukees and Renards, lurked around Fort Mason, which had been erected early in 1812 for the protection of the settlers, by Governor Howard, on the Mississippi river fifteen miles above the mouth of Salt river not far from the present site of Hannibal, and named so in honor of Lieutenant Mason, of Colonel Kibby's Rangers of St. Charles. Lieutenant John Campbell was in command there in 1812. In a skirmish of a scouting party near this fort, it is stated that one Kerr alone held a band of pursuing Indians at bay, and thus saved two wounded men, and was much praised for the brave act. He subsequently went to Texas.⁸ And now, too, the Indians north of the Missouri river began greatly to harass the pioneer settlers. Governor Howard accordingly sent orders to Capt. Kibby of St. Charles to call out the militia, and personally visited that settlement to organize a company of rangers. This company, consisted of hardy woodsmen and covered the country between Salt river and the Missouri river near Loure island. Nathan Boone belonged to the troop scouting in that region.

As soon as war was declared the British agents then residing on the upper Mississippi became very active in inciting the Indians to war. Robert Dickson,⁹ one of these agents, who had his headquarters at Prairie du Chien, sent one La Gouthrie,¹⁰ a trader, to the village of Black Hawk of the Saukees and Renards on Rock river, with presents of money and ammunition, and on September 5, 1812, these Indians together with the Winnebagoes under Black Hawk made an effort to capture Ft. Madison, also known as "Ft. Bellevue," by surprise, but the attempt failed. After this Black Hawk with two hundred

⁸ Draper's Notes, vol. 6, pp. 313, et seq.

⁹ This Robert Dickson was a Scotchman and long engaged in the western fur trade as a partner in the English Northwest Company. He was a man of great ability and Pike says "a gentleman of commercial knowledge and possessing much geographical knowledge of the western country, and of open frank manners." He was fearless and often would traverse alone the country from St. Louis to the headwaters of the Missouri. He married a sister of Red Thunder, one of the bravest chiefs of the Dacotans. He was for a time British Indian Superintendent in the Northwest. During the entire war he was active in organizing the Indians. After the close of the war he continued to trade in the Northwest a few years longer, then returned to Canada and it is said afterward returned to Scotland, where he ended his days.

¹⁰ Edward La Gouthrie, probably a son of the La Gouthrie sent as an interpreter from Canada with Lieut. Frazer when the English took possession of Fort de Chartres in 1763. This Edward La Gouthrie or La Gouthrie was a trader in 1812 at Prairie du Chien.

warriors went to Green Bay to join a British expedition which was being fitted out there.

Governor Howard was energetic in his efforts to protect the settlements and settlers. So also his successor, Governor Clark, who perhaps better than any man in the western country understood every phase of Indian warfare and diplomacy. The militia of the territory was enrolled for active service.¹¹ Forts and stations

¹¹ Regiments were organized in the several counties of the territory, and the following is a roll of the officers of the several regiments in 1812-13. Alexander McNair being Adjutant-General and Inspector-General of this militia with the rank of Colonel; First Regiment, county of St. Louis, David Musick, Lieutenant-Colonel, commanding; Thos. F. Riddick, Major of 1st Battalion; Richard Chitwood, Major 2d Battalion; Jonathan Kendal, Major 3d Battalion; Pierre Chouteau, Major 4th Battalion. Companies of First Battalion: 1st, William Smith, Captain; Hubert Guyon, Lieutenant; Paul L. Chouteau, 1st, William Smith, Captain; Joseph Bouju, Lieutenant; Frederick Geiger, Ensign, 3d, Louis _____, Captain; Louis Courtois, Lieutenant; Francis Roy, Ensign, 4th, Zephaniah Sappington, Captain; Thomas Sappington, Lieutenant; William L. Long, Ensign, Companies of Second Battalion: 1st, James Musick, Captain; Levi Lanzer, Lieutenant; John McDonald, Ensign, 2d, Hyacinthe Debetre, Captain; J. M. Courtois, Lieutenant; Joseph Aubuchon, Ensign, 3d, Jonathan _____, Captain; John Kinckad, Lieutenant; Gabriel Long, Ensign, 4th, John E. Allen, Captain; Joseph Lard, Lieutenant; William McDonald, Ensign, Companies of Third Battalion: 1st, James McCulloch, Captain; Jacob Collins, Lieutenant; John Horrie, Ensign, 2d, Abner Vansant, Captain; David Briant, Lieutenant; Ben. Johnson, Ensign, 3d, Thomas Williams, Captain; William Ink, Lieutenant; _____, Ensign. Companies of the Fourth Battalion: 1st, Benj. Harberly, Captain; Samuel Cantley, Lieutenant; Lewis Hall, Ensign, 2d, Stephen Lanham, Captain; John S. Farrar, Lieutenant; John Sappington, Ensign, 3d, Auguste P. Chouteau, Captain; _____, Lieutenant; _____, Ensign.

Second Regiment, county of Ste. Genevieve, Nathaniel Cook, Lieutenant-Colonel, commanding; John Donohue, Major 1st Battalion; Martin Rugles, Major 2d Battalion; Joseph Herick, Paymaster, Companies of First Battalion: 1st, Thomas Oliver, Captain; John McArthur, Lieutenant; Joseph Herick, Ensign, 2d, John B. Bossieur, Captain; James Rigdon, Lieutenant; Joseph Amouroux, Ensign, 3d, Rich. Moore, Captain; Thomas Kinney, Lieutenant; Thomas Patterson, Ensign, 4th, Francis B. Bissell, Captain; Mark Brooks, Lieutenant; Samuel McCall, Ensign, Companies of Second Battalion: 1st, Joseph Garrett, Captain; John Singlar, Lieutenant; Benj. LaChance, Ensign, 2d, Andrew Miller, Captain; Wm. Harrison, Lieutenant; Stephen F. Austin, Ensign, 3d, Henry Posson, Captain; Robert Andrews, Lieutenant; Joseph Windt, Ensign, 4th, Thomas Sloan, Captain; _____, Lieutenant; _____, Ensign, 5th, William Holmes, Captain; Laken Walker, Lieutenant; Isaac Murphy, Ensign. Third Regiment, county of St. Charles, Daniel M. Beome, Lieutenant-Colonel, commanding; Peter Toumey, Major of 1st Battalion; James Beatty, Major of 2d Battalion; Henry High, Judge Advocate; James Beatty, Adjutant; Stephen Hempstead, Quartermaster, Companies of the First Battalion: 1st, John McConnell, Captain; Peter Teague, Lieutenant; Jos. Virley, Ensign, 2d, Isaac Van Bibber, Captain; Anthony Head, Lieutenant; William Cassie, Ensign, 3d, Samuel Gibson, Captain; Isaac Hosteter, Lieutenant; Samuel Lewis, Ensign, 4th, Nath. Simonds, Captain; Roswell Durky, Lieutenant; Wm. Ewing, Ensign, 5th, Elijah Collard, Captain; James Lewis, Lieutenant; Jacob Groshong, Ensign, Companies of Second

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concerted attempt to reach this territory was made until 1821 when William Becknell, a resident of Howard county, published his advertisement in the Franklin Intelligencer, to enlist "a company of men destined to the westward for the purpose of trading for horses and mules and catching wild animals of every description that we may for advantage to the company;" all men joining the expedition to bind themselves by oath to submit to such orders and rules as the company, when assembled, may adopt. Only seventy signers were to be received up to August 4th, and all men wishing to go were ordered to meet at Ezekiel Williams', the same Williams already known to us as the "Lost Trapper," on the Missouri river five miles above Franklin, to secure a pilot and appoint officers. But at this meeting only seventeen men met and Becknell was chosen captain. It was then resolved that thirty men would be a number large enough to undertake the expedition and that the company as organized would cross the Missouri September first, at Arrow Rock, and which it did, returning in January, 1822, after a successful trip. It is thus that Becknell became the founder of the highly profitable Santa Fe trade, of which Franklin for a number of years was the center.

Unfortunately, Franklin was laid out in the Missouri bottom on a recent alluvial plain. Long thought that the river would encroach upon the banks and wash away the town, and this supposition was very shortly verified. Boonville, situated on the opposite side of the river from Franklin, then consisted of only eight houses, but Long thought that it "has a more advantageous situation" and that it was probably "destined to rival if not surpass its neighbor." Game was then becoming scarce on the lower Missouri, and most of the deer and larger animals, as well as turkeys, had fled from that part of the country, although "a few years since, they were extremely abundant."⁴⁸

In 1818 Chariton was founded, and "promised to become one of the most important towns of the Missouri." In 1819 the town contained about fifty houses and about five hundred inhabitants "on a spot where two years previous no permanent habitation had been established." "Such is the rapidity," Long observes, "with which the forests of Missouri are becoming filled with an enterprising and industrious population."⁴⁹

⁴⁸ Long's Expedition, p. 68. Among the first settlers of Chariton county was Col. Hiram Craig, son of Robert Craig, one of the heroes of King's Mountain.

⁴⁹ *Ibid.*, p. 97

And not only along the river, but also in the interior of the country, many new settlements were founded after the close of the war of 1812. Thus Augustus Thrall settled in 1816 in what is now Boone county and the neighborhood in which he established himself became known as Thrall's Prairie. Here John and William Berry, William Baxter and Reuben Gentry also settled. Columbia and the State University is now situated in this locality. In 1816 farms were opened on the Boonslick trace by Aaron Watson, William Coats, a Baptist preacher, and his brother, James Coats, John Logan, Joseph Callaway, Robert Read, Thomas Kircheas, William Pratt, and John Gibson, all within the present limits of Callaway. James Van Bibber then had a farm at "Van Bibber's Lick." Van Bibber married Eliza Hays, a granddaughter of Daniel Boone. On the Aux Vase, nine miles from Fulton, on this Boonslick road, another settlement sprang up.⁵⁰ Martin Palmer hunted and trapped in the limits of the present Carroll county in 1817 and in 1819, John Stanley and William Turner settled near the place where is now located Carrollton. In the later year a number of pioneer immigrants also settled in what is now Clay county.⁵¹ An Englishman named Robert Littleby, hunted and trapped on a small stream now known as Littleby creek, a tributary of Salt river, in the territory of Audrain county in 1818, but in 1822 moved to the Platte country. As early as 1808, a number of immigrants from South Carolina and Kentucky settled in Pike county.⁵² John Bozarth was the first settler near

⁵⁰ Among settlers of Callaway county at Côte sans Dessein were François, Louis and Jean Roy; Jos. Rivard; Jos. Tibeau; François Taton; Louis Labrosse; Louis Vincennes; Baptiste Groza and Baptiste and Louis Des Noyer. Captain Coursault also was a resident there and appears to have been in command of a company in the war of 1812. In 1817 or a little after this date Gen. Jonathan Ramsey, Asa Williams, Thomas Smith and Jesse and George Adams settled near here.

⁵¹ Among the first settlers of Clay county, we find John Owens, Sam McGee, Ben. Hensley, William Campbell, John Wilson, Zachariah Everett, John Boley and George Collier.

⁵² Among these settlers were James Templeton, James Venable, Andrew Jordan, Carroll Moss, John Hynem, James Orr, Jacob James, Joseph Holiday, Charles McOnsjoy, William Berry, Isaac Ash, John Bryson, Abner Hobbs, Robert Anderson, James Cox, Jos. McCoy, James Johnson, John Caldwell, Michael J. Noyes, William P. Haliday, James Watson, David James, Willis Mitchell, Jesse H. Lane, Sam Small, Sam Watson, William Lee, Moses Kelley, Sam McGary, W. K. Perkins, John Bayse, David Watson, John Turner, Hugh Gordon, James Mackey, John Lewis, John M. Jordan, Sam Kean, Ephraim W. Beasley, James Crider, Steven Clever, James Culbertson, Abraham Thomas, Thos. Cunningham, Wm. McConnell, John Wats, William Denny, James Crider, David Guenney, William Brown, Ben Burbridge, Harrison Booth, Mathias Nichols. James Burns settled near the present town of Clarksville in 1800, and came from South Carolina; near him settled the Watsons, Alexander

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LaGrange⁴⁸ in Lewis county. On one of the prongs of Salt river, half way between Paris and Florida, in the limits of Monroe, Jos. Smith and Alexander Smith established themselves in 1818.⁴⁴ James Stark settled in 1811 about three miles north of New London, in Ralls county.

Between the Chariton and Grand river, a number of settlements were formed, but no settlement existed in 1816 at any point west of Grand river, and there was only one solitary trading house, and a single residence of a family, at the mouth of Grand river. The Saukees and Foxes, Pottowatomies and Iowas still hunted along the waters of this stream, and elk and deer were yet numerous. Below Grand river a ferry had been established across the Missouri at Arrow Rock by Henry Becknell. The ferry-boat was made, as was the custom with the first settlers, by two canoes lashed together with a flat frame covering them both, and surrounded by a slight rail to prevent the cattle and stock falling off into the river.⁴⁵

The high prairie grass beyond the settlement rendered traveling difficult in that region, but the alternating forests and meadows, apparently arranged in perfect order, gave the country on this side of the river a lovely appearance, as if it was inhabited. Dr. Sappington,

Allison, the Jordans, William McConnell, Thomas Cunningham, John Turner, John Walker, Abraham Thomas, in about 1808; all these settlers coming from South Carolina. In 1809 additional settlers arrived from Kentucky, among them James O'Neal, William Reading, Ben Gray, John Warts, David Todd, William and Joseph Holliday, Mordecai Amos, Stephen Ruddle, a son of Isaac Ruddle of Ruddle's fort, captured by the Indians and who was a brother of Abraham and George Ruddle who settled in the New Madrid district during the Spanish government. Stephen Ruddle was a pioneer preacher.

Among the early residents of Pike county in 1818, we find Elijah Hendricks, who served under Washington in the New Jersey campaign, then under Gen. Sullivan in a campaign against the Indians, and finally was taken prisoner at Charleston when that place surrendered, remaining a prisoner until 1781. James Caldwell was the first sheriff of Pike county. The first court of the county was held in the house of Obadiah Dickson: David Todd was judge and S. Brickey the circuit attorney. At this term of court Ezra Hunt was admitted to the practice of the law. Jos. McCoy, Daniel McCue, Eli Burkelow, George Myers, Andrew Edwards and Joseph Harpool settled on Ramsay's creek in 1811, and John Mackey and James Templeton on Buffalo. Col. James Johnson built a mill in Louisiana after he arrived in 1818. James Burns built a mill above Clarksville and John Watson built a mill in the county in 1820.

⁴⁸ Robert M. Easton, Llewellyn Brown and Aaron Crane settled near Canton in 1811.

⁴⁴ Among the first settlers of Monroe county we find Ezra Fox, Daniel Jacob and Andrew Wittemburg, who settled near Middle Grove in about 1819. The first land entries in the county were made in 1818 by Joseph Holliday, Bennett Goldberry and in 1819 by John Taylor, Alex. Clark and Daniel McCoy.

⁴⁵ At St. Louis, in 1818, the ferry consisted of two small keel-boats thus fastened together. Darby well describes the manner of crossing the river there. It then took three days to transfer his father's effects across the river, and cost fifty dollars. Darby's Recollections, p. 2.

who came to the territory in 1817, first lived near Glasgow, but in 1819 removed to Arrow Rock and was in 1819 the first physician in what is now Saline county. In his practice he first used quinine, and Dr. John Sappington's Anti-Fever Pills were celebrated in the territory. Another settler of this county was Henry Nave, who came from Cooke county, Tennessee, in 1816. He was a soldier of the war of 1812. Nimrod Jenkins from Tennessee, John Bowles and Thomas Martin were the first settlers in Pettis county. Henry Reed settled on the Burbeuse in Gasconade in 1812, and prior to this time James Roark lived three miles south of Herman.⁴⁶ At what is now called Bonnet's Mills a number of French settled in 1805 within the present limits of Osage county. In Monticau county in 1816 the first settlers were Abram Ois, William Parker, Jackson Vivian and John Longan, all from Kentucky, and John and Curtis Johnson, Charles Mathews and George Pettigrew, Jos. Williams, Johnson McDaniels, Daniel McKenney and George Cooper who came in the following year. Thomas Stephens, Nathan Huff and Thos. Strain from Tennessee also settled in this county in 1817. In Maries county in 1820, Joseph Coates settled in what has since become known as Lane's Prairie. Here too settled Thomas Johnson and his sons, Daniel Waldo Joseph Renfro, George Snodgrass, William Land, all from North Carolina. Lane built the first distillery in that locality, and in what in now southwest Missouri John Pettijohn, Price and Augustine Friend, and others first came to make a settlement in 1820. This Augustine Friend was a resident on White river in 1819, and is mentioned by Schoolcraft. Pettijohn was a Virginian, a Revolutionary soldier. He came up White river from the Arkansas territory with 22 others, and they all established themselves near Springfield. One Jeremiah Pierson first built a mill on the Pomme de Terre. Near him lived George Wells, Isaac Prosser, and Nathan Burrill, a son-in-law of Pettijohn. James Fisher and William Holt resided in 1819 where the town of Forsyth, county seat of Taney county, is now built. They guided Schoolcraft and Petibone who found them there in the wilderness, to the upper branches of James Fork in what is now Green county. Zimri Carter settled on Current river in 1820, not far from the present town of Van Buren in Carter county.

⁴⁶ William West, Isaac Perkins, G. Packett, and James Kegans were early trappers and hunters on the Gasconade. The first real estate owners of Gasconade county were Isaac Best and a man by the name of Callahan, who had a horse grist mill on the Gasconade, but was driven away by the Indians and swam down the Missouri eight miles to Talbot's Fort on Louvre island to escape.

Lower
1976

MISSOURI LAND CLAIMS

With a new index by
PATRICIA CHADWELL
*Head, Southwest and Genealogy Dept.,
Fort Worth Public Library*
and an introduction by
ANTON PREGALDIN
Attorney-at-Law, St. Louis, Missouri

X
1976



19 76

POLYANTHOS
New Orleans

B.

No. of survey and certificate of confirmation.	To whom confirmed or granted.	Area of survey.
10	Isaac Hosteller, - - - -	400 arpens.
11	John Wealthy, - - - -	400 do.
16	William Stewart, - - - -	400 do.
23	Tousant Cerre, - - - -	400 do.
29	James Green, - - - -	800 do.
30	Antoine Janis and Peter Chouteau, under Jos. Langlois and Joseph Generaux,	240 do.
53	Peter Sommalt, son of Christopher, -	300 do.
54	Christopher Sommalt, Sen., -	550 do.
55	Jacob Sommalt, - - - -	450 do.
56	Perry Brown, - - - -	300 do.
57	Peter Hoffmann, - - - -	300 do.
58	Nicholaus Coontz, - - - -	400 do.
60	Squire Boone, - - - -	700 do.
61	Comod, alias Leonard Price, - -	650 do.
63	Andrew Sommalt, son of Jacob, -	200 do.
64	James Flaugherty, - - - -	600 do.
67	Jn. Walker, under Henry Gross, alias Groves,	400 do.
127	Thomas Caulk, under Peter Valigne, -	300 do.
165	George R. Spencer, under Michael Prybolt,	450 do.
205	John Tayon, - - - -	400 do.
280	Isaac Welden, or his legal representatives,	400 do.
284	Francis Hosteller's representatives, -	500 do.
285	John Coontz's legal representatives, -	600 do.
287	Jacob Zoomalt, under Angus Gillis, -	350 do.
289	Francis Smith, - - - -	250 do.
290	George Gatty, - - - -	450 do.
291	John Cook, - - - -	600 do.
292	William McConnell, - - - -	800 do. —
293	George Hoffmann, Jun., - - - -	400 do.
294	Adam Zoomalt, - - - -	600 do.
296	Andrew Zoomalt, Sen., - - - -	580 do.
297	James Baldrige, - - - -	400 do.
304	Warren Cottle, - - - -	650 do.
306	Robert Burns, - - - -	600 do.
308	Francis Duquette, - - - -	260 do.
312	Thomas Caulk, - - - -	400 do.
353	Ira Cottle, - - - -	400 do.
354	Warren Cottle, Jun., - - - -	640 acres.
417	John Parkett, - - - -	650 arpens.
418	Daniel Kiesler, - - - -	600 do.
424	Godfrey Kroh (or Crow,) - - - -	600 do.
453	John Howell, - - - -	404 arp. 50 p's.

MISSOURI LAND CLAIMS

MR

Originally printed for the G.O.P. in 1835 977.8
M6917

B—Continued.

No. of survey and certificate of confirmation.	To whom confirmed or granted.	Area of survey.
1731	Pelagie Labbadie, under Etienne Bernard,	160 arpens.
1738	James Morrison, under Jos. Beauchamp, -	240 do.
1742	James W. Cochran, - - - -	800 do.
1754	Antoine Janis, - - - -	160 do.
1756	Paul Lacroix, - - - -	1,600 do.
1757	Widow Labbadie, - - - -	160 do.
1771	Milton Lewis, - - - -	352 do.
1773	Thomas Howell, - - - -	350 do.
1776	Nathaniel Simonds, or Marshal Cottle's representatives,	300 do.
1777	Lewis Crow, - - - -	640 acres.
1778	Andrew Walker, - - - -	640 do.
1779	Peter Chouteau, or P. Dessonet's representatives,	640 do.
1780	Christopher Soomalt, - - - -	640 do.
1781	Abraham Keithley, - - - -	300 arpens.
1782	Samuel Lewis, - - - -	640 acres.
1783	David Conrad, - - - -	640 do.
- 1784	Peter Teague, - - - -	640 do. —
- 1785	John McConnell, - - - -	640 do. —
1786	Joseph Voisard, - - - -	640 do.
1787	George Hoffmann, - - - -	640 do.
1788	Arthur Burns, - - - -	640 do.
1790	Henry Stephenson, - - - -	640 do.
1795	Nathaniel Simonds, - - - -	640 do.
1796	John Weldon, - - - -	500 arpens.
1798	Thomas Howell, - - - -	640 acres.
1799	Robert Spencer, - - - -	640 do.
1801	Daniel Baldrige, - - - -	640 do.
1807	David Edwards, - - - -	640 do.
1808	Etienne Bernard, assignee of Mary Ann, widow of Joseph Violet,	400 do.
205	Joseph St. Mary, (New Madrid claim,) -	160 acres.
253	Baptiste Chartier, (New Madrid claim,) -	250 arpens.
149	John Baker, Sen. (New Madrid claim,) -	250 do.

By Carlos Dehault Delassus—Continued.

	Arpens.
Robert Burns, 11th December, 1801, - - -	600
John Parkett, 9th November, 1799, - - -	650
Daniel Keeseler, 26th November, 1799, - - -	600
Godfrey Crow, 7th November, 1799, - - -	600
George Fallis, 15th January, 1800, - - -	350
J. Grossjean, under Crow, 9th November, 1799, - - -	200
Christian Dennis, rep., 16th June, 1800, - - -	400
Noel A. Pricur, 3d February, 1801, - - -	400
Baptist Roy, 29th December, 1799, - - -	800
Joseph Roy, 29th December, 1799, - - -	800
Tousaint Cerre, 23th October, 1799, - - -	1,000
B. Pratt and J. Beachemin, 30th January, 1800, - - -	1,600
John Scott, under Johnson, 20th October, 1799, - - -	500
James W. Cochran, 5th July, 1800, - - -	800
Paul La Croix, 15th December, 1799, - - -	1,600
Widow Labbadie, 8th December, 1802, - - -	160
Milton Lewis, 15th December, 1800, - - -	352
Thomas Howell, 10th October, 1799, - - -	350
John Weldon, 20th December, 1803, - - -	500
	20,912
E. Hempstead, under J. Eglise, survey 20th Jan. 1798,	1,066
	21,978

By the original Board of Commissioners and Recorder Bates, under 2d section act Congress.

	Arpens.
Isaac Hosteller, - - - - -	400
Francis Hosteller, representative, - - - - -	500
John Coontz, representative, - - - - -	600
J. Zoomalt, under Gillis, - - - - -	350
— William McConnel, - - - - -	800 —
George Hoffman, jr., - - - - -	400
Adam Zoomalt, - - - - -	600
Andrew Zoomalt, sen., - - - - -	580
James Baldrige, - - - - -	400
Francis Duquette, (ten years' possession,) - - - - -	260
Thomas Caulk, - - - - -	400
Ira Cottle, - - - - -	400
John Tourney, - - - - -	600
Sylvanus Cottle, - - - - -	500
E. Bernard, under Derocher, - - - - -	500
Matthom Lewis, - - - - -	650
N. Simons - - - - -	300
Mary Ann, widow of J. Violet, - - - - -	400
	8,640

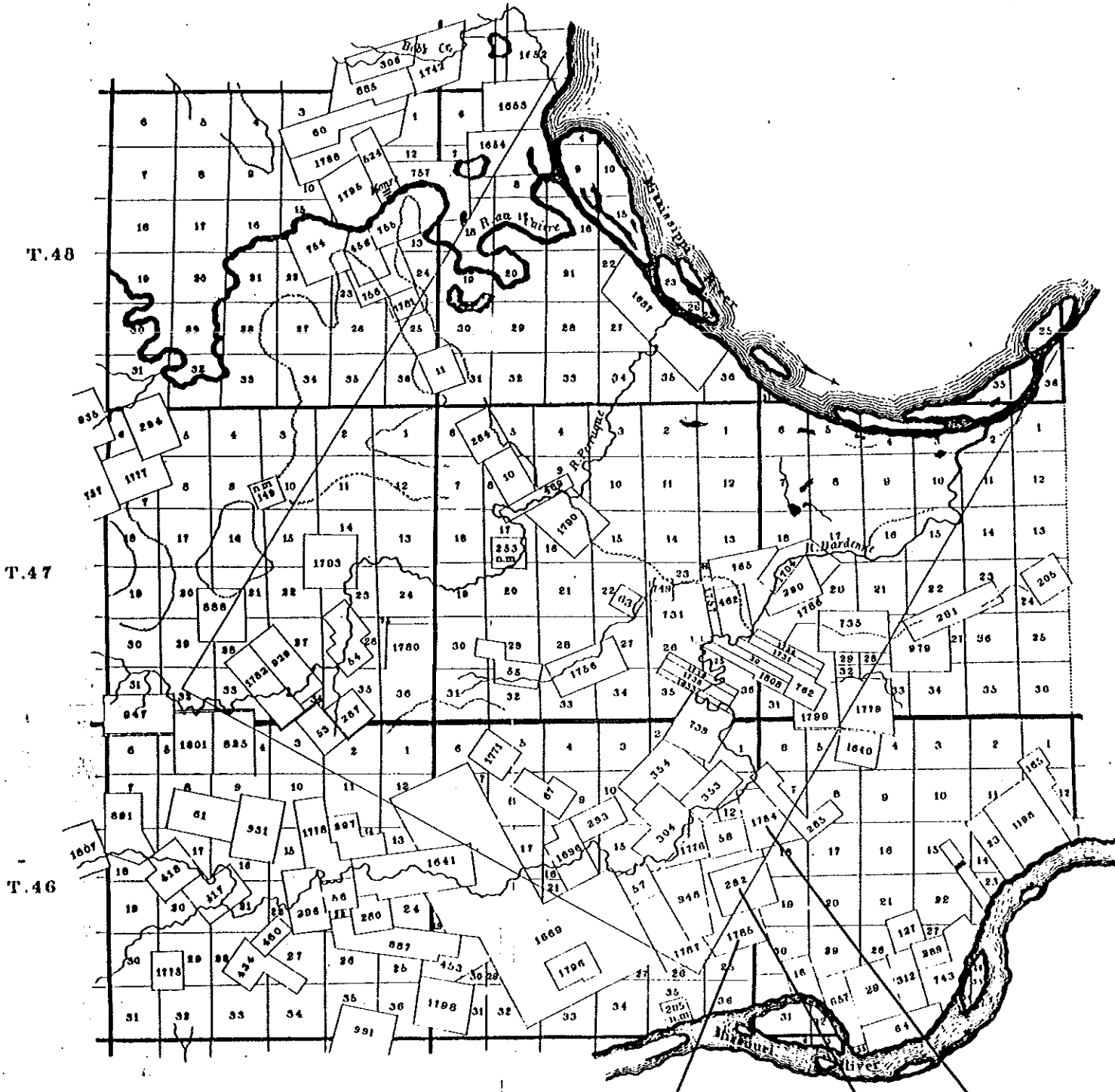
By original Board of Commissioners and Commissioner Bates, under the second section of act of Congress.

		Acres.			Acres.
Warren Cottle, jr.,	-	640	Samuel Lewis,	-	640
Louis Zeanetts, rep.,	-	640	David Conrad,	-	640
John A. Smith,	-	640	Peter Tengue,	-	640
Henry Zoomalt,	-	640	John McConnell,	-	640
Jacob Coontz,	-	640	Joseph Voisard,	-	640
Wm. Fairsworth,	-	640	George Hoffman,	-	640
Isaac Cottle,	-	640	Arthur Burns,	-	640
Jonathan Woods,	-	640	Henry Stephenson,	-	640
Noel Hebert,	-	640	Nathaniel Simonds,	-	640
Robert Baldrige,	-	640	Thomas Howell,	-	640
Jonathan Cottle,	-	640	Robert Spencer,	-	640
Francis Howell,	-	640	Daniel Baldrige,	-	640
A. Gillis, under Sumalt,	-	640	David Edwards,	-	640
William Crow,	-	640			
Mekia Baldrige,	-	640			23,980
Benjamin Jones, (heirs,)	-	640	Joseph St. Mary, New Mad-		
Daniel Kichlie,	-	640	rid claim,	-	160
Christian Wolf,	-	640			
Michel Reyholds', rep.,	-	640			24,140
James Beatty,	-	640			
Louis Crow,	-	640			
Andrew Walker,	-	640			
P. Chouteau, or Dessonnets,					Arpens.
rep.,	-	640	B. Chartier, N. Madrid claim,	-	250
Christopher Zumalt,	-	640	John Baker, sen., do.	-	250
Abraham Keithley,	-	300			500

RECAPITULATION.

	Arpens.	Perches.
Granted by Trudeau prior to 3d of March, 1797	1,524	50
" " subsequent to "	12,066	
by C. D. Delassus	21,978	
by Commissioner and Recorder under 2d sec.	8,640	
Two New Madrid claims located	500	
	44,708	50
One New Madrid claim located	acres,	160
Granted by Commissioners and Recorder under the 2d section of the act of Congress	-	23,980
	acres,	24,140

Of the claims granted by Zenon Trudeau and C. D. Delassus, in the above list, in almost every instance, the survey took place prior to the change of Government.



R. 2

R. 3

R. 4

John MCCONNELL.

William MCCONNELL

Peter TEAGUE

Scale of 200 chains to an inch.

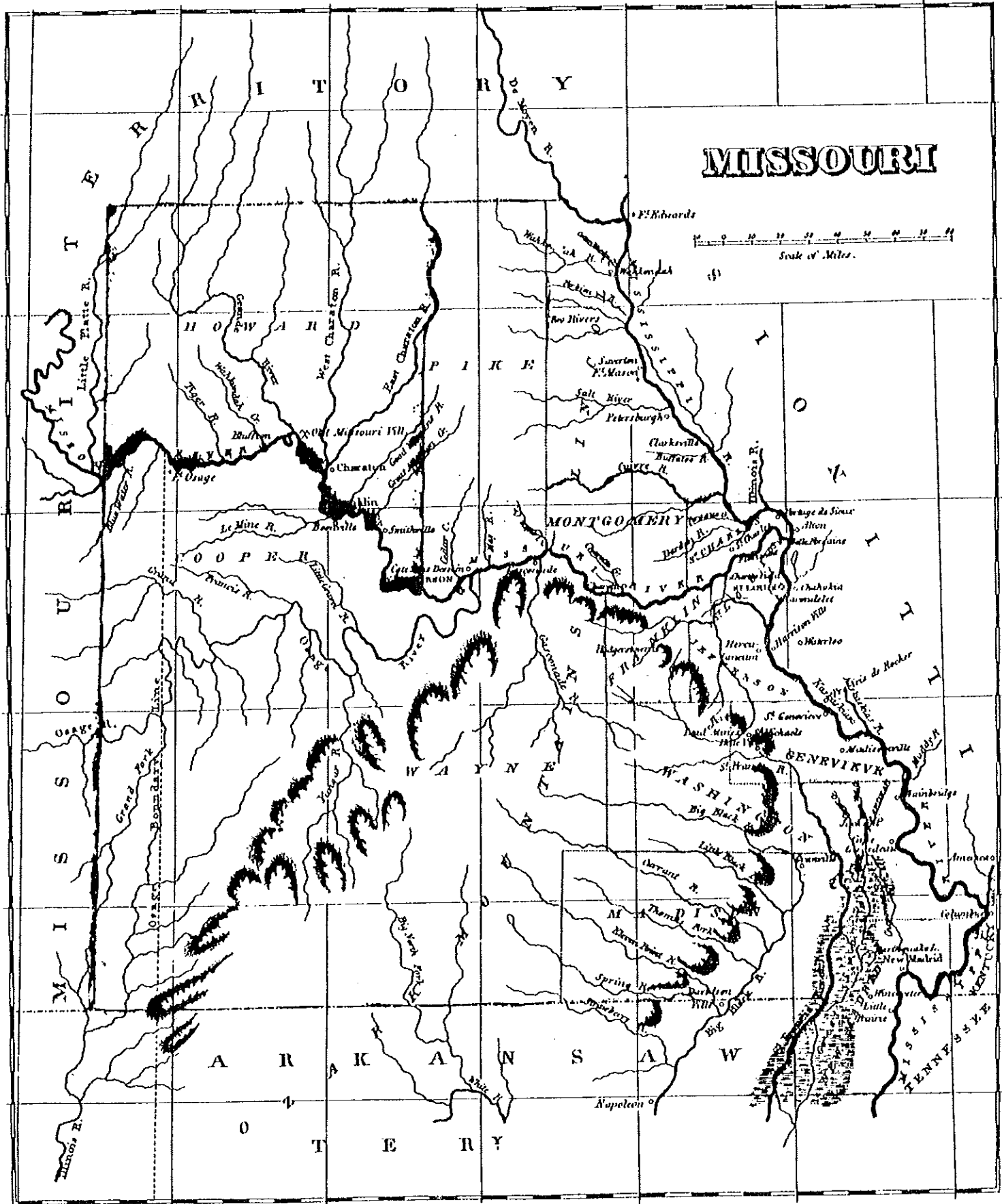
Surveyors Office,

St. Louis 3^d September 1835.

The above plat of Townships 46, 47 & 48 North, Ranges 2, 3 & 4 East of the 5th Principal Meridian, is conformable to the Township plats on file in this office.

for E.T. Langham, Surveyor of public Lands,

William Milburn, chief clerk.



A HISTORY
OF
MISSOURI

FROM THE EARLIEST EXPLORATIONS AND
SETTLEMENTS UNTIL THE ADMIS-
SION OF THE STATE INTO
THE UNION

BY
LOUIS HOUCK

VOLUME III

CHICAGO
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY
1908

And not only along the river, but also in the interior of the country, many new settlements were founded after the close of the war of 1812. Thus Augustus Thrall settled in 1816 in what is now Boone county and the neighborhood in which he established himself became known as Thrall's Prairie. Here John and William Berry, William Baxter and Reuben Gentry also settled. Columbia and the State University is now situated in this locality. In 1816 farms were opened on the Boonslick trace by Aaron Watson, William Coats, a Baptist preacher, and his brother, James Coats, John Logan, Joseph Callaway, Robert Read, Thomas Kitchens, William Pratt, and John Gibson, all within the present limits of Callaway. James Van Bibber then had a farm at "Van Bibber's Lick." Van Bibber married Eliza Hays, a granddaughter of Daniel Boone. On the Aux Vase, nine miles from Fulton, on this Boonslick road, another settlement sprang up.⁵⁰ Martin Palmer hunted and trapped in the limits of the present Carroll county in 1817 and in 1819, John Stanley and William Turner settled near the place where is now located Carrollton. In the later year a number of pioneer immigrants also settled in what is now Clay county.⁵¹ An Englishman named Robert Littleby, hunted and trapped on a small stream now known as Littleby creek, a tributary of Salt river, in the territory of Audrain county in 1818, but in 1822 moved to the Platte country. As early as 1808, a number of immigrants from South Carolina and Kentucky settled in Pike county.⁵² John Bozarth was the first settler near

⁵⁰ Among settlers of Callaway county at Côte sans Dessin were François, Louis and Jean Roy, Jos. Rivard, Jos. Tibeau, François Tayan, Louis Labrosse, Louis Vincennes, Baptiste Groza and Baptiste and Louis Des Noyer. Captain Coursault also was a resident there and appears to have been in command of a company in the war of 1812. In 1817 or a little after this date Gen. Jonathan Ramsay, Asa Williams, Thomas Smith and Jesse and George Adams settled near here.

⁵¹ Among the first settlers of Clay county we find John Owens, Sam McGee, Ben. Hensley, William Campbell, John Wilson, Zachariah Everett, John Boaley and George Collier.

⁵² Among these settlers were James Templeton, James Venable, Andrew Jordan, Carroll Moss, John Hynem, James Orr, Jacob Lames, Joseph Holliday, Charles Montjoy, William Berry, Isaac Ash, John Bryson, Almer Hobbs, Robert Anderson, James Cox, Jos. McCoy, James Johnson, John Caldwell, Michael J. Noyes, William P. Halliday, James Watson, David James, Willis Mitchell, Jesse H. Lane, Sam Small, Sam Watson, William Lee, Moses Kelley, Sam McGary, W. K. Perkins, John Bayse, David Watson, John Turner, Hugh Gordon, James Mackey, John Lewis, John M. Jordon, Sam Kean, Ephraim W. Beasley, James Crider, Steven Clever, James Culbertson, Abraham Thomas, Thos. Cunningham, Wm. McConnell, John Watts, William Denny, James Crider, David Guernsey, William Brown, Ben Burbridge, Harrison Booth, Mathias Nichols. James Burns settled near the present town of Clarksville in 1800, and came from South Carolina; near him settled the Watsons, Alexander

ENUMERATION OF THE COUNTY OF
ST. CHARLES, MISSOURI TERRITORY
FOR THE YEARS
1817 AND 1819

WITH SOME SELECTED
MARRIAGE AND CEMETERY RECORDS
AND
A FULL SURNAME INDEX



COOK - McDOWELL PUBLICATIONS, INC.
719 E. 6TH STREET
OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY 42301
1980

TRANSCRIBED BY
MELVIN B. GOE, SR.

1980

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

v

Very few things that we do can be claimed to be entirely our own accomplishments. So it is with gratitude that I recognize those to whom I am obligated.

For some of the marriage records and all of the cemeterie records I am indebted to Mrs. Lillian Hays Oliver, who with her late husband, A. Ray Oliver, compiled "Marriage and Cemetery Records of St. Charles and Warren Counties Missouri", 1968, Chedwato Service, Burlington, Vt. The Oliver marriage and cemetery records are identified thus (Oliver), and (O).

Some of the marriages I have extracted from "Marriage Record of St. Charles County, Missouri", compiled by Lois Stanley, Maryhelen Wilson and George F. Wilson, 1 March 1978. No attempt was made to list all the marriages found in this record with people of the same surnames found in the Enumerations.

I have added data about some of the Boone descendants from the "Boone Family", Hazel Atterbury Spraker, 1922, The Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt. A search of "The Boone Family" will reveal numerous connections with a great many individuals and families in the census.

I am grateful to the staff of the Library of the Historical Society of Missouri, who are always found willing to help, even with the most trivial problem.

A special thanks is due Mrs. Oliver Howard, who originally indexed and transcribed the 1817 and 1819 census. If you should compare the two transcripts you will find that we do not agree, in all cases, as to the correct spelling of some of the surnames. If you should be in doubt, the photostatic copy of the original is on file in the Library of the State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia. An inspection of this copy will reveal some of the difficulties Mrs. Oliver and I faced.

EXPLANATION

In the original enumeration ten columns were provided to record the several age groups of white males and females, free colored and black people, and slaves. Thus:

Column One:	White males of 45 years and upward.
" Two:	" " 18 to 45 years of age.
" Three:	" " under 18 " " "
" Four:	" females 14 years and upward.
" Five:	" " under 14 years of age.
" Six:	Free Colored and Black Males.
" Seven:	" " " " Females.
" Eight:	Slaves of 45 years and upward.
" Nine:	" " 16 to 45 years of age.
" Ten:	" " 10 to 16 " " "

I have listed these people as follows: m +45, m 18-45, m -18, f +14, f -14; free black or colored males, free black or colored females, s +45, s 16-45, and s 10-16. Thus we find (Original) MACKY, John, 1, 0, 1, 1, 3, 0, 0, 1, 2, 1. Transcribed as: 1m +45, 1m -18, 1f +14, 3f -14, 1s +45, 2s 16-45, 1s 10-16.

The page numbers of the original enumeration appear in parenthesis in the center of the pages.

The 1817 Enumeration

22

UPPER CUIVER TOWNSHIP

MACKY, Thomas-1m 18-45, 3m -18, 4f +14, 4f -14; 2s 16-45.

MACKY, James-1m +45, 1m 18-45, 2f +14; 3s 16-45.

MACKY, Joseph-1m 18-45.

MACKY, John, Jr.-1m 18-45, 1f +14, 3f -14.

JORDEN, John M.-1m 18-45, 1m -18, 2f +14.

GILHAM, Ezechie1-1m 18-45, 1f +14, 2f -14.

WATTSON, James-1m +45, 6m -18, 1f +14, 1f -14.

BISHOP, Joshua-1m 18-45, 2m -18, 1f +14, 1f -14.

BRISON, John-1m 18-45, 2m -18, 2f +14, 2f -14; 1s 16-45.

VENABLE, James-1m 18-45.

VENABLE, John-1m 18-45.

MC CONALD, William-1m +45, 1f +14, 1f -14; 1 free black f., 1s +45.
1 free black m., 1 free/

MC CONALD, Robert-1m 18-45.

MC CONALD, William, Jr.-1m 18-45, 2m -18, 1f +14.

(31)

KIRKPATRICK, Charles-1m 18-45, 1f +14, 1f -14.

HIGHMERS, Thomas-2m 18-45, 1f +14.

HIGHMERS, John-1m 18-45.

GUYNN, William-1m 18-45, 2m -18, 1f +14, 5f -14.

ANDERSON, Uriah-1m +45, 1m 18-45, 2m -18, 1f +14.

ANDERSON, Seb-1m 18-45, 1m -18, 1f +14.

ANDERSON, Burrel-1m 18-45, 1f +14.

ANDERSON, John-1m 18-45, 5m -18, 1f +14, 3f -14.

CARRELL, Joseph-1m 18-45, 2m -18, 1f +14, 3f -14; 1s 10-16.

HEMPHILL, Robert-1m 18-45, 7m -18, 1f +14.

MORSE, John-1m +45, 2m 18-45, 3m -18, 3f +14, 2f -14.

SEE, William-1m 18-45, 1f +14, 2f -14.

FORIST, Thomas-1m 18-45, 4m -18.

VENABLE, John-1m +45, 5m -18, 2f +14, 1f -14; 1s 16-45.

COLLWELL, Samuel F.-1m 18-45, 1f +14, 1f -14.

JORDEN, John-1m +45, 3m -18, 4f +14, 1f -14; 1s 16-45.

JORDEN, Andrew-1m 18-45.

CARTER, Oliver-1m 18-45.

JORDEN, James-1m +45, 1m 18-45, 1m -18, 3f +14, 1f -14.

JORDEN, John, Jr.-1m 18-45.

WATSON, David-1m 18-45, 2m -18, 1f +14, 1f -14.

LOVE, John-1m 18-45, 2m -18, 1f +14.

TEMPLETON, James-1m 18-45, 1m -18, 3f +14.
 WATSON, Samuel-1m +45, 1m -18, 2f +14, 1f -14; 2s +45.
 BROWN, William-1m 18-45, 1m -18, 1f +14, 2f -14.
 THOMAS, Abram-1m 18-45, 1m -18, 1f +14, 1f -14.
 WATSON, John-1m +45, 3m -18, 3f +14; 1s +45, 1s 16-45, 2s 10-16.
 WATSON, James M.-1m 18-45.
 ELLISON, Alexander-1m 18-45, 4m -18, 1f +14, 1f -14; 2s 16-45.

(32)

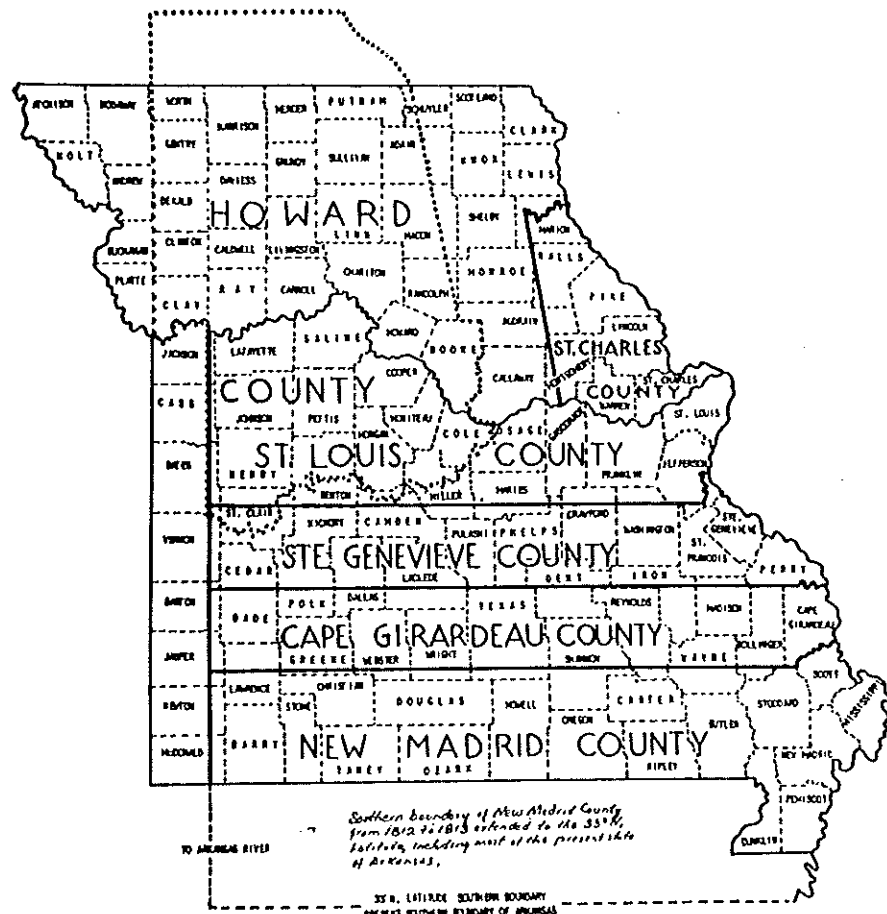
MATHES, John-1m 18-45, 1m -18, 1f +14, 1f -14.
 BRACKEN, John-1m 18-45.
 WALKER, John-1m 18-45, 2m -18, 2f +14, 3f -14.
 WATSON, Samuel, Jr.-1m 18-45, 1f +14.
 NORTON, Thomas-1m 18-45, 1m -18, 1f +14.
 ROBERTSON, William, 1m 18-45.
 DOWNING, Beely-1m 18-45.
 DENNIS, Jacob-1m 18-45, 1m -18, 1f +14.
 CLATEN, Archable-1m +45, 2m -18, 1f +14, 1f -14.
 GOLDSBERRY, Bennet-1m 18-45.
 PARKS, Reuben-1m +45, 2m -18, 1f +14, 2f -14; 1s +45, 2s 16-45.
 PARKS, Marshall-1m 18-45.
 REELING, Lewis-1m +45.
 REELING, Samuel-1m 18-45, 1m -18, 1f +14, 1f -14.
 KILEPREW, Lawrence-1m +45, 1m 18-45, 3m -18, 1f +14, 1f -14.
 KILEPREW, Lawrence-1m 18-45.
 BULLOCK, Robert-1m +45.
 SPENCER, Thomas-1m 18-45, 3m -18, 1f +14. /6s 16-45, 3s 10-16.
 CLEVER, Stephen-1m +45, 1m 18-45, 4m -18, 2f +14, 3f -14; 1s +45/
 SHEPHEARD, David-1m 18-45, 1m -18, 1f +14, 1f -14.
 HOVY, Chancy-1m 18-45.
 MC ABEE, Samuel-1m 18-45.
 BRADFORD, John-1m 18-45.
 ARMSTRONG, William-1m 18-45.
 FUGET, James-1m 18-45, 1f +14, 2f -14; 1s 16-45.
 FUGET, Josiah-1m +45, 1f +14; 4s 16-45.
 LEWALEN, Jacob-1m +45, 1m 18-45, 2m -18, 1f +14, 2f -14; 1s 10-16.
 HUDSON, William-1m +45, 1m -18, 1f +14, 1f -14.
 HUDSON, Pleasent-1m 18-45. (p.33)

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see p. 158 Map of Territory of Mo.

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(Courtesy The State Historical Society of Missouri)

Described County Boundaries: Howard in 1816, and St. Louis, St. Charles, Ste. Genevieve, Cape Girardeau, and New Madrid in 1812.

SETH GENERATION SHARE

By: Edward Earl Bartlett *
Date: 4 January 1982

1 Edward Earl Ward b. 9 Mar. 1918 w. Falls City, Nebr. m. 18 Jan. 1942 w. Independence, Mo. * Adopted by Bartlett Family in 1925.	2 Frank Henry Ward b. 9 Jan. 1883 w. St. Clair Co., Mo. m. 1 June 1915 w. Alma, Nebr. d. 31 Jan. 1953 w. Pond Creek, Okla.	3 Vernie Hattie Halderman b. 17 Jan. 1892 w. Long Island, Kans. d. 9 Dec. 1985 w. Norton, Kansas 1. Long Island Cemetery	4 Elias Perry Ward b. 25 Sept. 1843, Ohio m. 7 Mar. 1867, Mo. d. 20 June 1917, Nebr.	5 Alta Oeemie Brandon b. 19 Nov. 1840, Ills. d. 19 Jan. 1936, Nebr.	6 Frank Mac. J. Halderman b. 13 Apr. 1862, Ohio m. 19 May 1887, Kans. d. 20 Apr. 1936, "	7 Iowa Henrietta Chapman b. 20 Sept. 1863, Iowa d. 30 Aug. 1946, Kans.	8 Artus M. Ward b. 31 July 1815, Ohio m. 14 Mar. 1839, " d. 5 Sept. 1897, Iowa	9 Elvira M. Doolittle b. 22 Mar. 1820, N. Y.	10 John L. Brandon b. 1817, Mo. m. 14 Jan. 1841, " d. "	11 Louisa Burbridge b. 1824, KY.	12 Levi Halderman b. 18 Feb. 1826, Ohio m. 25 Nov. 1849, " d. 2 July 1907, Kans.	13 Marthaetta Littlefield b. 1832, N. Y.	14 Milton Wm. Chapman b. 27 Apr. 1835, Ohio m. 4 June 1863, Iowa d. 26 June 1929, Kans.	15 Estella Almira West b. 11 Jan. 1841, N. Y.	16 Jonas Ward b. 10 Feb. 1790, Va. m. 22 Sept. 1814, Ohio	17 Elizabeth Dewese b. 1796, W. Va.	18 William Doolittle b. ca. 1790 m. N.Y.	19 Hannah b. ca. 1788	20 John Peter Brandon b. 1786, Germany m. 16 May 1813	21 Nancy McConnell b. May 1793, KY.	22 Burbridge b. "	23 Burbridge m. "	24 George Wm. Halderman b. 31 Mar. 1799, Penn. m. 13 Apr. 1826	25 Eliza Williamson b. 1 Aug. 1806, Va.	26 William Littlefield b. ca. 1803, N. Y.	27 Amelia Dixon b. ca. 1806, N. Y.	28 Cyrus Chapman b. 15 Dec. 1788, Vt. m. 1 Oct. 1819, Ohio	29 Jerusha D. Hosmer b. 8 Mar. 1801, Mass.	30 Ezra B. West b. ca. 1792, Vt.	31 Sophia m. ca. 1796, N.Y.	32 Jonas Ward b. 10 Feb. 1790, Va. m. 22 Sept. 1814, Ohio	33 Phoebe Ward m. 22 Sept. 1814, Ohio	34 Elizabeth Dewese b. 1796, W. Va.	35 Catherine Spencer b. 1796, W. Va.	36 William Doolittle b. ca. 1790 m. N.Y.	37 Hannah b. ca. 1788	38 John Peter Brandon b. 1786, Germany m. 16 May 1813	39 Nancy McConnell b. May 1793, KY.	40 Burbridge b. "	41 Burbridge m. "	42 George Wm. Halderman b. 31 Mar. 1799, Penn. m. 13 Apr. 1826	43 Eliza Williamson b. 1 Aug. 1806, Va.	44 William Littlefield b. ca. 1803, N. Y.	45 Amelia Dixon b. ca. 1806, N. Y.	46 Cyrus Chapman b. 15 Dec. 1788, Vt. m. 1 Oct. 1819, Ohio	47 Jerusha D. Hosmer b. 8 Mar. 1801, Mass.	48 Ezra B. West b. ca. 1792, Vt.	49 Sophia m. ca. 1796, N.Y.	48 Daniel Halderman b. 31 Mar. 1799, Penn. m. 13 Apr. 1826	49 Christianna M. Ellis b. 1 Aug. 1806, Va.	50 Theodore Williamson b. ca. 1803, N. Y.	51 Thomas Littlefield b. ca. 1806, N. Y.	52 Reuben Chapman b. 15 Dec. 1788, Vt. m. 1 Oct. 1819, Ohio	53 Rhoda Peck b. 8 Mar. 1801, Mass.	54 Rhoda Ann Prather b. ca. 1792, Vt.	55 Elizabeth Dewese b. 1796, W. Va.	56 Catherine Spencer b. 1796, W. Va.	57 William Doolittle b. ca. 1790 m. N.Y.	58 Hannah b. ca. 1788	59 John Peter Brandon b. 1786, Germany m. 16 May 1813	60 Nancy McConnell b. May 1793, KY.	61 Burbridge b. "	62 Burbridge m. "	63 George Wm. Halderman b. 31 Mar. 1799, Penn. m. 13 Apr. 1826	64 Eliza Williamson b. 1 Aug. 1806, Va.	65 William Littlefield b. ca. 1803, N. Y.	66 Amelia Dixon b. ca. 1806, N. Y.	67 Cyrus Chapman b. 15 Dec. 1788, Vt. m. 1 Oct. 1819, Ohio	68 Jerusha D. Hosmer b. 8 Mar. 1801, Mass.	69 Ezra B. West b. ca. 1792, Vt.	70 Sophia m. ca. 1796, N.Y.	48 Daniel Halderman b. 31 Mar. 1799, Penn. m. 13 Apr. 1826	49 Christianna M. Ellis b. 1 Aug. 1806, Va.	50 Theodore Williamson b. ca. 1803, N. Y.	51 Thomas Littlefield b. ca. 1806, N. Y.	52 Reuben Chapman b. 15 Dec. 1788, Vt. m. 1 Oct. 1819, Ohio	53 Rhoda Peck b. 8 Mar. 1801, Mass.	54 Rhoda Ann Prather b. ca. 1792, Vt.	55 Elizabeth Dewese b. 1796, W. Va.	56 Catherine Spencer b. 1796, W. Va.	57 William Doolittle b. ca. 1790 m. N.Y.	58 Hannah b. ca. 1788	59 John Peter Brandon b. 1786, Germany m. 16 May 1813	60 Nancy McConnell b. May 1793, KY.	61 Burbridge b. "	62 Burbridge m. "	63 George Wm. Halderman b. 31 Mar. 1799, Penn. m. 13 Apr. 1826	64 Eliza Williamson b. 1 Aug. 1806, Va.	65 William Littlefield b. ca. 1803, N. Y.	66 Amelia Dixon b. ca. 1806, N. Y.	67 Cyrus Chapman b. 15 Dec. 1788, Vt. m. 1 Oct. 1819, Ohio	68 Jerusha D. Hosmer b. 8 Mar. 1801, Mass.	69 Ezra B. West b. ca. 1792, Vt.	70 Sophia m. ca. 1796, N.Y.
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Mable Ruth Jennings
Name of spouse of number 1