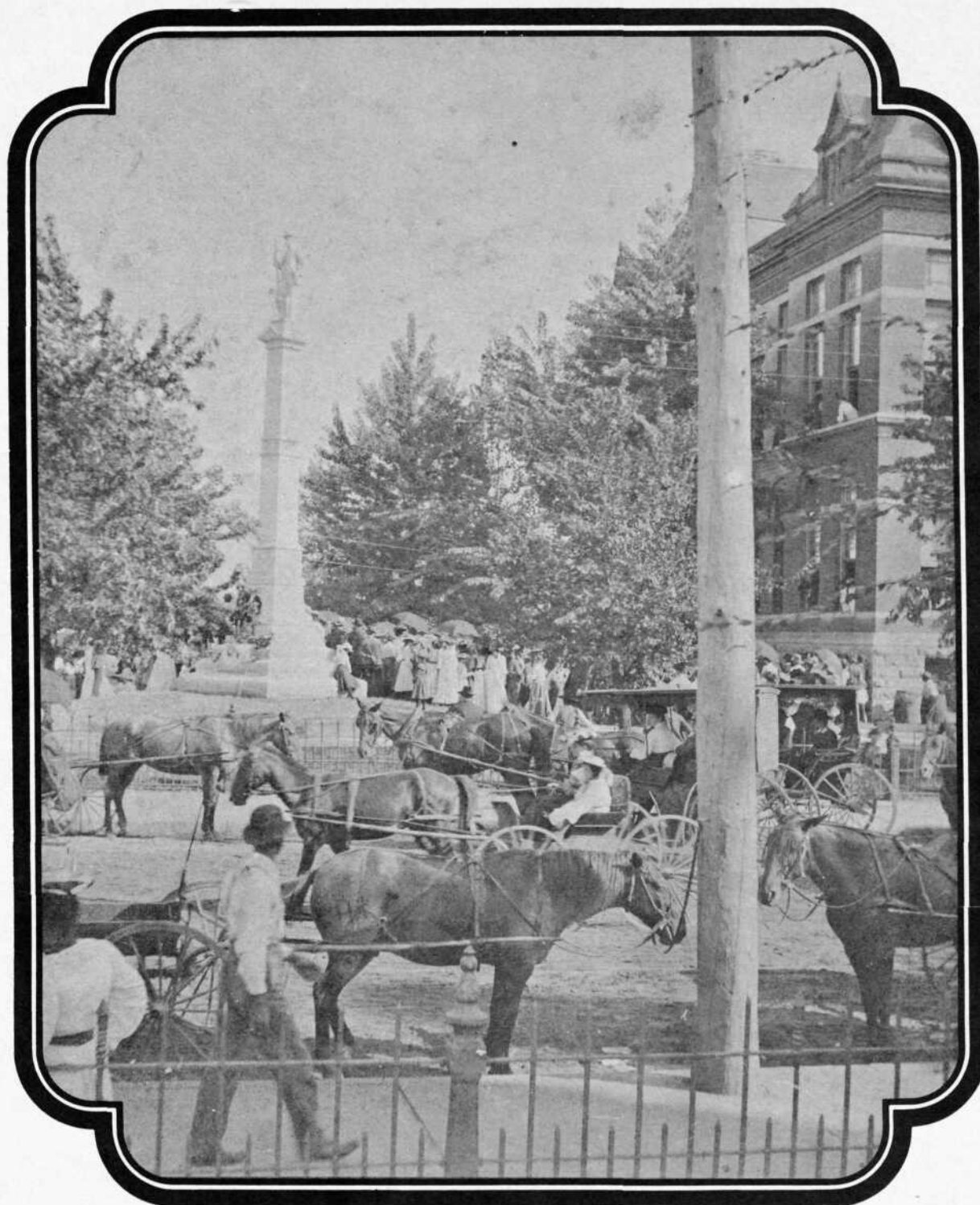
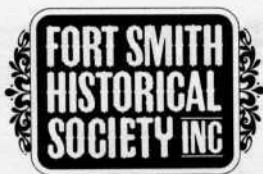


The JOURNAL

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 2, SEPTEMBER, 1980





The JOURNAL

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COVER PICTURE:

Looking east from South 6th Street toward the Confederate Monument on Rogers Avenue side of the Sebastian County Courthouse lawn in Fort Smith. Picture appears to have been taken the day the Confederate Monument was unveiled in June, 1903.

Courtesy of Fado Cravens

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"THE WAR" AND FORT SMITH MILITIA IN 1861

By Carolyn Pollan

The spirit of fighting danced around Arkansas in 1861. Capt. Samuel D. Sturgis, who commanded the two companies of the First United States Cavalry stationed at Fort Smith in April 1861, got word the afternoon of April 23 that a company of state militia, under the command of Col. Solon Borland, numbering about 300 men with at least six pieces of artillery had landed at Van Buren. He heard that this company had joined with a previously organized Van Buren Company and was coming to Fort Smith by the dirt road to take the fort.

Capt. Sturgis, whose companies were only half filled, decided to retire from the fort without fighting and left about 9:00 PM that evening and took with him the companies of cavalry and 20 wagons and teams. He left by the Texas or Fort Towson Road and arrived at Fort Washita in the Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory, on April 30th.

The post was left by Capt. Sturgis in the hands of Major R. C. Gatlin, who was visiting in Fort Smith at the time. Around midnight, Col. Borland's forces reached the fort and it was surrendered from United States hands by Major Gatlin to the state militia forces, even though the State of Arkansas had not seceded from the Union. Major Gatlin and Capt. Alexander Montgomery, who was in charge of the quartermasters office, were taken prisoner. They were both paroled by the governor on the condition they not fight against the State of Arkansas or the Confederate States unless exchanged.

The dispatches regularly came from Little Rock exhorting the citizens to be ready for battle on the northern frontier of the state, to raise more regiments of cavalry and infantry, to get rifles ready along with guns and pistols. Money was raised to help support families of those who went off to fight. Crops and beef were donated to the forces.

From the time state troops took Fort Smith in April through June and July, at least seven companies were raised in this area for the Confederate cause. Companies raised at Fort Smith were the *Fort Smith Rifles*, commanded by J. H. Sparks, which then joined with the 3rd Arkansas Infantry; *Belle Point Guards*, commanded by Capt. Hurtzig (first name unknown and last name also spelled Hertzig. There is no direct reference to the regiment they joined but it is believed to have been the 3rd Arkansas Infantry); *Reid's Battery*, commanded by Jack Reid, joined with the 3rd Louisiana Infantry; *Capt. W. C. Corcoran's Company*, joined with the 3rd Arkansas Infantry; *Capt. Thomas Lewis Cavalry Company*, joined with Col. DeRosey Carroll's Regiment of the

2nd Arkansas State Troops; *Capt. H. C. Minehart's Cavalry Company* (no direct reference to the regiment they joined, but believed to be the 3rd Arkansas Infantry); and *Capt. John Griffith's Company*, joined to the 3rd Arkansas Infantry.

Not all citizens of the area approved of these companies being raised against the Union as indicated in a Fort Smith Times and Herald article date May 3, 1860 which states "Only one drawback, the coldness with which many of our citizens appear to view them, and distance at which some of our young men stand from the company."

In June, state militia from different towns began arriving at the Fort Smith post. Companies came from Sevier County, Columbia County, Caddo Rangers from Clark County, Polk County, Hempstead County Hornets and a second company of Cavalry from Clark County armed with double barrelled shotguns and large home-made knives 25 to 36 inches long.

Arkansas companies under the command of General A. B. Pearce, marched on up to the northern part of the state around the 1st of July and met up with other troops of Louisiana and Texas (all of these troops including Arkansas were under the over-all command of General Ben McCulloch). There they gathered forces with the Army of Missouri under General Price. By early August, Southwest Missouri was one vast military camp.

On August 10, the forces of McCulloch and Price, with McCulloch in command, finally clashed with Union forces of General Nathaniel Lyon at Wilson's Creek, which is 10 miles southwest of Springfield, Missouri on the Cassville Road. The battle that took place is generally known as the battle of Wilson's Creek although the southern writers of the times referred to it as the Battle of Oak Hill. Capt. Sturgis and his men, who left the post of Fort Smith in Confederate hands fought in this battle.

The following is a diary kept by a member of the Fort Smith Rifles, one of the companies that fought the battle at Wilson's Creek. The writer was John M. Lucey, a boy of 17 at the time. He later became Father Lucey and resided at Pine Bluff.

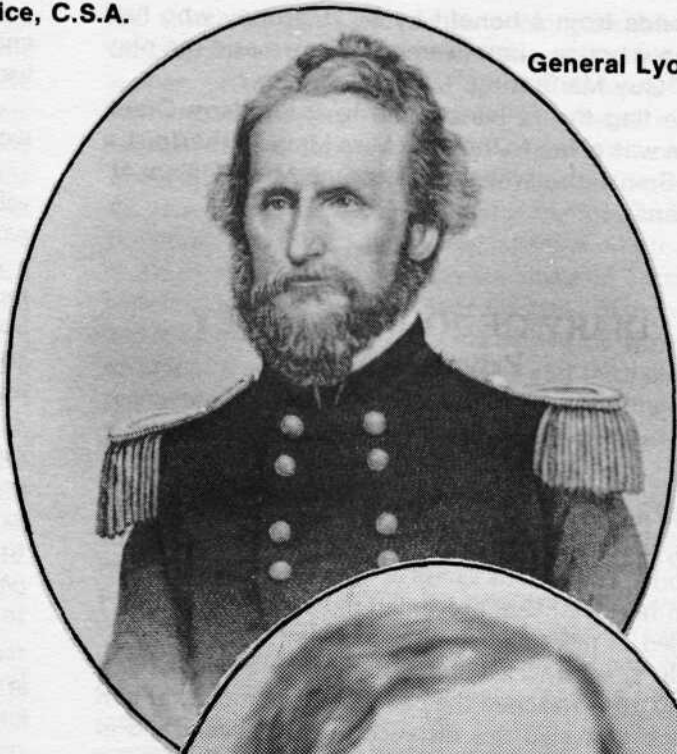
It is easy to picture this group of over 60 men itching to "fight like the bravest for southern freedom," leaving Fort Smith in uniforms of cadet grey cloth with single breasted coats and gilt buttons and both pants and coat trimmed in buff. Their black hats were looped at the sides with black feathers.

On June 14th, the Fort Smith Rifles were given the

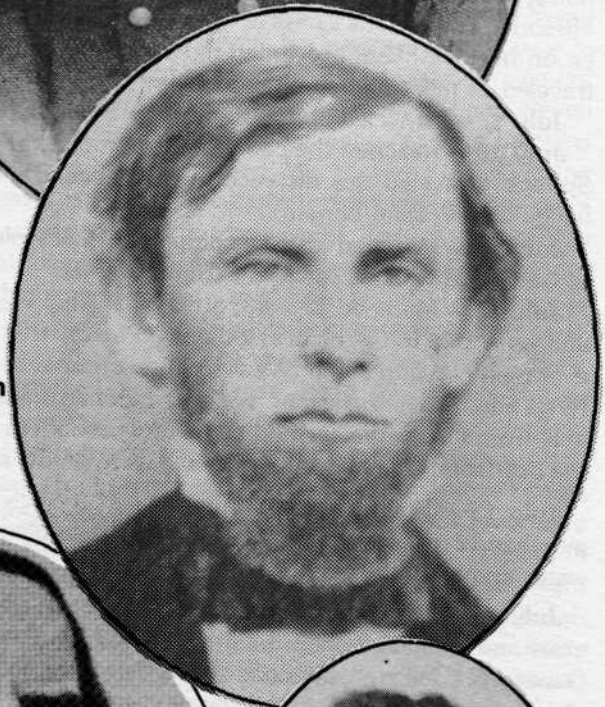
General Sterling Price, C.S.A.



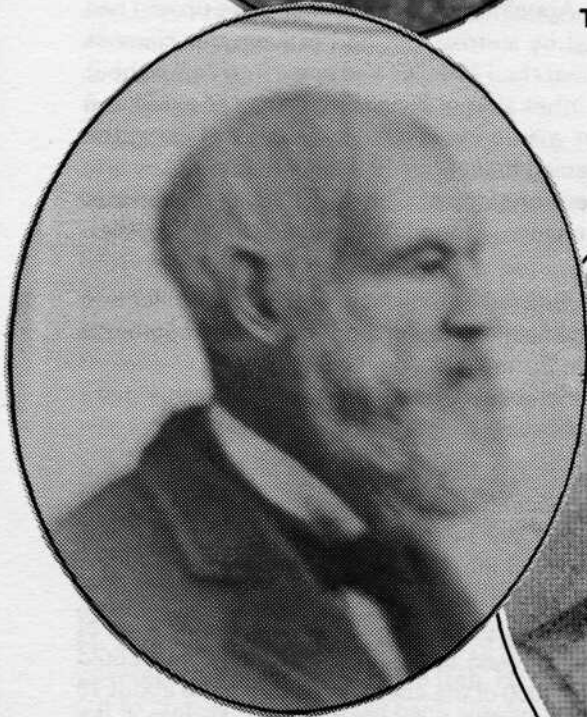
General Lyons



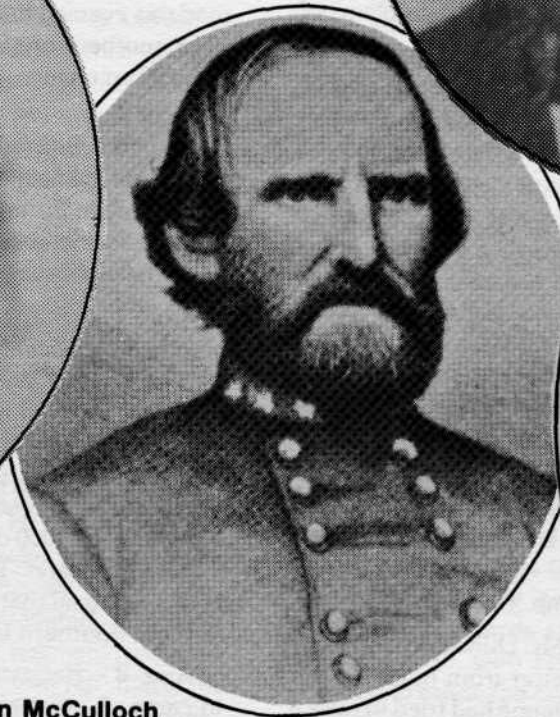
**Colonel
Thomas C. Hindman**



Major R. C. Gatlin



General Ben McCulloch



General A. B. Pearce



proceeds from a benefit by Mr. Meroney who had the only house of amusement in town and the play was "Guy Mannerling."

The flag the Rifles carried to the Wilson Creek Battle was given to them by Miss Mary Rutherford, a Fort Smith girl, who later became Mrs. William M. Cravens.

DIARY OF JOHN M. LUCEY

Private Co. A

Fort Smith Rifles

Arkansas 3rd Infantry

July 8, 1861 -- I left Fort Smith to rejoin the Fort Smith Rifles, that had departed about ten days previously for Missouri. The serious illness of my mother, supposed to be on her deathbed, prevented my earlier departure. I traveled 13 miles and stopped at Oosley's.

July 9, -- I traveled about 30 miles to Stricklands.

July 10 -- Reached the camp of the company at Elm Springs (traveled this distance on horseback, and in buggy with William Lergen).

July 11, -- Marched with the company 20 miles; plenty of water and within 12 miles of Camp Walker.

July 12, -- Marched 12 miles, arrived at Camp Walker and were said to be the best looking company that had ever marched into camp. We were then ordered to Pea Ridge about 35 miles distant. We now marched onward a mile from Camp Walker and camped where there was the best spring we had seen since we were on the road.

July 13 -- Started from camp about 11 o'clock and marched 12 miles and camped where there was plenty of water and a good place for bathing.

July 14 -- Left Camp about 6 o'clock and traveled 12 miles and camped 2 miles the other side of Bentonville. General McCullough, our commander, left camp about 2 o'clock at night and returned the next morning.

July 15 -- Remained in camp all day. Had fine rain, which made us put up our tents, but still we got a little wet. We were in camp all night.

July 16 -- Received no orders to march and remained in camp all day and night. Fine day.

July 17 -- Left camp and marched 5 miles, halted and established Camp Stephens.

July 18 -- A fine day and plenty of rocks -- Benton County feathers. Remained in camp all day and contented ourselves with camp life, but hoped for the best.

July 19-20 -- remained in camp. Had rain.

July 21 -- Continued to rain. Mr. Dunne arrived from Fort Smith and brought me a letter from home, which cheered me up very much. Mr. Dunne had tried to raise a company in Fort Smith but it was busted.

July 22 -- A continuation of fine weather, which enabled us to dry our clothes and fix our tents as the rain wet most of our clothes in the tents.

July 23 -- Pleasant weather continued which is very welcome to us.

July 24 -- Nothing unusual in camp. Pleasant day. We will drill now at 7 and 11 a.m., at 4 p.m. and have dress parade at 6 p.m.

July 25 -- Nothing important, except in the evening the arrival of 15 Minnie rifles from Capt. John Carroll at Fort Smith, who was kind enough to lend them to the company to take the place of 15 old muskets which our men had.

July 26 -- Order read on dress parade in the Louisiana regiment that they would start on the 27th and our regiment (3rd Arkansas), on the 28th. An order was read in the Louisiana regiment that every soldier is expected to carry his knapsack. It is my opinion that if they try that game on our regiment there will be some kicking and pressing old farmers' teams and wagons into service.

July 27 -- Order read on dress parade for us to march at 6 o'clock next morning for Cassville, Mo. and await further orders.

July 28 -- Marched 10 miles and camped in an old field. Plenty of creek water convenient, spring water a little distant, near an orchard, but there was a guard every four steps who put anybody in close quarters who interfered.

July 29 -- Appointed rear guard. We were up and had our breakfast by sunrise, but had to keep our place as rear guard; marched 10 miles and came into camp about 2 miles the other side of Keitsville. Plenty of wood and water; water a little inconvenient. We heard along the road this evening that about 10 men of our company and 10 of another company of Churchill's regiment came in with 100 union men --- found 20 killed; suppose they killed 30.

July 30 -- Started at 6 o'clock, marched 10 miles and camped in the field of a union man, said to be a captain of a company in Springfield, Mo. I heard that he was taken prisoner in the evening, with his son and another man. Some talk of having a fight before long.

Aug. 1 -- Started on the march at 6 o'clock and marched 15 miles. Rather a hard day's march. Camped on Flat Creek. We heard as we came along that our pickets were fired into at a spring where we got water. We camped near a house where there were 53 pigs of lead found in the yard behind the house and a lot of provisions; supposed to be powder around, but could not find any. 1,000 of the enemy reported to be about 18 miles from here. There is a strict guard around the house. It is said that there are 23 ladies there and only six of them Southern ladies.

Aug. 2 -- Receiving no orders to march, we remained in camp. A great many reports are flying through camp about the enemy. I saw the prisoners taken by General

Rains' division; one of them had a sabre cut on his head. Great excitement in camp about 2 o'clock. The enemy reported to be advancing on us. Orders issued by Gen. McCullough to allow none of the men to leave camp. Bugle sounded and drum call beat. Men of our company called together and roll called, and the captain told the men that the orders were all ready now to go and meet the enemy. The 4th and 5th regiments of Arkansas Infantry arrived this evening. The Texas troops are expected tonight. We were all called together and marched 200 yards and formed in the line of battle with the Hempstead Rifles and Brown's company. There might have been other companies of the regiment but I could not see them. The 3rd Louisiana regiment, with the Woodruff battery, was in front of us. We waited there a few minutes and were marched back to camp. It was false alarm, caused by the meeting of the pickets of the two armies. The Missourians, I think, were our pickets. We remained in camp all night, but were ready at any moment to go and receive the enemy.

Aug. 3 -- About 4 o'clock in the morning the loud roar of a cannon, followed by the rapid discharges of several small arms, was heard. The latter was, I believe, the guns of some sentinels who were scared too bad to know what they were doing. We all got up quickly and in a few seconds were ready for action. But after a little reflection, we discovered that the cannon fire was only the morning gun. None of us were allowed to leave camp. There are various reports about the enemy, which are not reliable enough to note and are too tedious. I forgot to state the account of yesterday's battle, which is as near the truth as I can gather. The picket guard of the Missourians and the advance guard of the enemy met and had a little engagement. I heard two different reports: One that the Missourians fired and then charged the enemy and drove back their cavalry, when the enemy turned their artillery on them and they came back to camp as fast as their horses could carry them. The other account is that the Missourians fled at the first fire of the cannon and never returned the fire. The Missourians fled in great confusion. (The above is likely on account of a skirmish which took place between Gen. Rains and the enemy. He was sent to reconnoitre, but thinking he could whip the enemy, dismounted his men and charged into three times his number, most of whom were hidden from view). Our regiment was drawn up on a hill near the camp and on the road; and the Louisiana regiment the opposite eminence. The enemy were reported about 8 miles and advancing to attack. (It seems that McCullough made this disposition of his troops with the view of leading the enemy into a trap. He had sent parties out to engage them and fall back slowly. This was likely the order given to Rains the previous day). The other regiments were stationed at advantageous positions. Our regiment and the Louisiana regiment were to protect the artillery. We were waiting there in expectation of the enemy advancing upon us. No enemy coming, we came back to camp in the evening, but we

had struck our tents and put our cooking utensils in the wagons, still we soon got them and started to cook some supper, or rather dinner; but we had to leave before anything was cooked. We went back to the hill about 6 o'clock to about the same position we had in the evening. There was another regiment placed above us on the hill; the rest of the troops were placed in the most available positions. There was a long valley for the enemy to come down through with our troops stationed on each side, with four pieces of artillery near the head of the valley, and in the road, ready to welcome the enemy with plenty of grape. It was supported by ours and the Louisiana regiment. We slept on our arms all night on the rocks waiting for the enemy; none came. We left for camp little before daylight.

Aug. 4 -- We remained in camp all day, but were up and ready several times with our arms, caused by the pickets meeting and reports about the enemy. Every time a report would come, the wagons would come in double quick and the men running. Churchill's regiment passed ahead yesterday evening. About half past eleven o'clock a balloon appeared in sight. Various opinions concerning it were formed. We received orders in the evening to march at 10 o'clock tonight and take one day's provision with us in our knapsacks. The wagons were to be left behind with a guard. The most of us slept without our blankets. We were awakened about 11 o'clock and our company issued 16 rounds of cartridges and caps. We started at 12 o'clock from camp on Crane Creek. The Louisiana regiment was ahead. Woodruff's battery next and our regiment followed. The other regiments came in their order. Before we left camp we were warned to keep strict silence and to raise no noise when we came into engagement with the enemy whom we expected to meet about daylight, about 8 miles ahead. (Pieces of white cloth were tied on the arm so that we might distinguish our own.) We moved in strict silence through many dreary places and lone valleys which caused many of us to look up the hills in great anxiety . . . We had to stop several times on the road for the artillery, which was ahead of us. We arrived at the enemy's camp. It was 5 or 6 miles from Crane Creek, our last camp. But they had fled; we followed. About 8 miles on we came to a house where there were three men said to be ours, who had been wounded in the battle of Friday. We learned that the enemy was still fleeing and that it was ten miles to water. We started ahead and traveled about 3 miles, when we found the artillery stopped and turned around ready for action. The Louisianans formed in the bushes on the right hand side of the road. Our company and the Hempstead Rifles were marched to the left and formed behind a house. (The family left in a hurry). Here there was room for only part of our company. We were marched a few yards and placed along a fence running east and west, with Hardt's company on the left, and ordered to salute the enemy. They were reported to be in the lane or road not far ahead. But they left. We were marched on again and turned to the left at the end of the

field, and marched about 3 miles when we came to a spring. We were all very much in need of water. It was rumored, before we got to the water, that the enemy was camped there, but we were all determined to have water if we had to fight for it. We were moved on about 5 miles, where we camped about 3 o'clock. We got some more water before we went into camp. It was a very cold night and I slept but little, although I had a good house of straw made. The Texans passed us at the last spring in full gallop. I heard that the artillery found 9 dead men of the enemy, 5 in one hole, 3 in another and one unburied. We hear that Capt. Stanley (U.S.A.) is killed. I heard since that it was untrue. There was a memorandum found, stating many things to prove the fact. There was one of our men accidentally shot this evening. I forgot to state that Gen. Lyons and Maj. Sturgis¹ are in command of the federals. There are various reports about their number. Some say about 7,500 others 10,000. We have here about 1,500 or more and about 6,000 scattered.

Aug. 6 - - We arose and started about sunrise and marched about 8 miles, where we camped. I hear that General Hardee is between Springfield and St. Louis, with 5,000 men. The enemy are now, I suppose, in Springfield. I hear some reports of their leaving. Capt. Lewis' company of Fort Smith, a Texas Company and Capt. Bastron's Company made a charge on the picket guard in the night, killed four, wounded two and lost none. Gen. John C. Fremont is reported advancing to support Lyons, but General Hardee will attend to him. We received orders in the evening to be ready and have two days provisions cooked to carry in our haversacks and at roll call at night to cook an additional day's provisions.

Aug. 7 -- We are still in camp on Wilson's Creek, awaiting orders to move. There are various rumors about the enemy, but nothing that I can rely upon.

Aug. 8 -- I hear from good authority that the Federal Army is busting up near Springfield and that 4,000 cavalry left with the train, having the train intersected by their forces several times. The time of the regiments was expiring and they will not stay. This I cannot rely upon. The infantry is still in Springfield and the battery is still planted. Some of the Missouri Cavalry have started to head the train, also Churchill's Regiment and I think, the Texas Rangers. I heard that three ladies came into camp and gave this information to McCullough. I hear that the cause of our delay is that General Price wanted the entire command, which McCullough would not grant. I hear that Generals McCullough, Pearce and Price left camp yesterday to obtain the particulars, and to form their plans for the capture of Springfield and that General Price would not conform to McCullough's plan.

Aug. 9 -- We remained in camp all day, awaiting orders. We were ready and expected to start forward about 9 p.m. We went to sleep and were not aroused through the night.

Aug. 10 -- We were alarmed early in the morning by hearing that the enemy was advancing and by the roar of

cannon. We were ordered out before we had finished breakfast; many of the men had none at all. Our regiment was quickly formed and marched about a quarter of a mile northeast from our camp, where we took our stand behind Woodruff's battery. Bombshells, grape and small shot fell around us and over our heads. Woodruff returned the fire quickly and made every shot tell. We remained as his support on the hill. It was there Lieut. Weaver, of the battery, was killed. About half past ten we were ordered to an eminence north west of our position. While we were marching down the hill a bombshell came whizzing above us and close to our entire line. We crossed the hollow and marched up the hill. As we passed along the road, we saw a great number of the Missourians scattered along the road, who were glad to see us coming. Some of them were wounded. There were also some dead, but not many. We met Gen. Price, riding down very coolly. General Pearce who was riding at the head of the regiment with Col. Gratiot, spoke to General Price, inquiring the whereabouts of the enemy, General Price replied that he did not know; something said about the enemy being up on the hill to which we were advancing. General Price said that some of his men had just passed by the hill and were molested. General Price rode an old looking, gray horse, wore a white slouch hat, duster and sabre and looked like an old farmer. Our company was Company A, and was at the head of the regiment to march on at a short distance and advance up the hill by a right flank. As we passed he said: "On to them, men! Hurrah for the Third Arkansas Regiment!" which are as near his words as I can recollect. We advanced up the hill according to orders, but had not gone far when we were surprised by receiving a discharge from Totten's artillery and two regiments of regular infantry. The former were covered with brush, and the latter lying down. All of us instantly fell to the ground as commanded, and returned the fire very sharply, which made it too hot for them and they retreated in a hurry. We fell back about 20 steps at the time they ceased firing to reform our line, where we were halted by Lieut. Col. Province and formed in a line facing the enemy. We received a great many shots from our friends in the rear, the 4th and 5th Arkansas Infantry, and this was the cause of our falling back. The engagement lasted about 30 minutes, but there was a most destructive fire kept up on both sides the whole time. There was an occasional and slight intermission of about half a minute or less, in the firing, but the enemy had greatly the advantage, having a battery of five guns planted on our left, raking our regiment by the flank every shot, and a part of two regiments of infantry in front of us pouring their deadly fire into our lines. We marched up the hill, unconscious of any danger until we received the volley, which gave them a good chance to aim their pieces. Two other regiments, one to be on our right and the other on our left, were said to have been ordered to go with us, but the time was not computed correctly and we got there twenty minutes ahead of them

¹This was Capt. Sturgis, who had commanded post at Fort Smith before surrendering to State Militia.

and held our own till they came. General Price, with his command, had passed within a few yards of where we were opened upon, and he told us that there was no enemy there. I heard that the enemy saw us coming and said; "Here comes the reserve, the best part of the army. Hold on, let us wait for them." When we reformed into line some of the men went back and brought back the dead and wounded. Our company suffered a great loss. About forty-eight men were in action and we lost twenty-five killed and wounded. First Lieut. Walton, Meyer Levy, R. Woodson and Dow Harper were killed almost instantly. J. C. Emmert, H. Goodsheugh and Holderly were mortally wounded, and died in the evening. Sergeant Morris, W. E. Richmond, B. Terbieten and A. Yager were severely wounded and about 12 were slightly wounded. The first two died in a few days. Capt. Brown and Capt. Bell were also killed. Major Ward received a wound in his arm. Lieut. Col. Niel, of the Fifth Arkansas Infantry, was also severely wounded. Lieut. Col. Province had his horse shot from under him. The Louisianians also supported the Missourians in the second and main attack. I did not hear the particulars about the Louisiana regiment, only that they attacked the rear of Sigel's command as they were going up the hill and there attacked another division in another part of the field. They fought well and did their duty. They are said to have had nine killed by Reid's battery as they were going up the hill and Reid and Woodruff deserve great praise for their bravery. They did dreadful execution on the enemy's ranks. The entire battle lasted six hours and a half. General Sigel kept moving around until he got south of our camp. He made the first attack on Gen. Clark's Missouri troops. When they were beaten back, he moved around and again attacked the Missourians, who were this time aided by the Third Louisiana Regiment. They were again made to retreat. Gen. Lyons concentrated in force of about 3,000 men, largely regulars, Totten's battery included, on the hill, when ours, the reserve regiment was ordered up. We went marching up the hill unconscious of danger until we received their first volley, when we fell to the ground and sent the bullets into them at quick speed, when they retreated. Our fight lasted 42 minutes. The Missourians, in the first attack, captured 5 cannons; the Louisianians got some. I heard that the enemy left their cannon when they retreated from the fire of our regiment, when the Missourians came in and took away the cannon. I hear that Col. Gratiot intends claiming them. There was great loss on both sides. Gen. Lyons was killed. General Sigel attacked Churchill's regiment before they were up and was reported to have burnt their train and took their flag. When Gen. Sigel got into the cornfield he kept waving the Confederate flag and we thought that they were friends, and we could not see what they were shooting at. It was not until the third messenger was dispatched and before he returned that Gen. Pearce concluded it was the enemy, when he ordered Reid's battery to open on them. Every shot they sent made a large opening in their

ranks and soon made them retreat. If they had not had that flag, we would not have lost near so many men. Since writing the above I have learned that the enemy did not capture the flag of Churchill's cavalry, but brought a Confederate flag along with them. I heard that the enemy acknowledged a loss of 3,600 men. We did not lose near so many, but lost a great number of officers. All of our command was not engaged on account of poor arms. The Missourians lost Col. Wakeman. The enemy had us completely surrounded before we knew it. After our fight we went back to camp and rested all evening and night.

Churchill's regiment lost 56 killed and 150 wounded. I hear that our loss is 1,500, including about 400 killed. The enemy were reported to have been composed of 4,000 Union men, or Home guards, 2,000 Jayhawkers from Kansas, 3,000 regulars and the rest from St. Louis, and all parts, in all near 12,000 men. Our regiment lost 111 killed and wounded. It numbered about 375 men in line of battle. Carroll's regiment lost five killed: The Missourians, in general, were badly armed and many of them would not face such an enemy as we had to fight against, but those who fought, fought well, especially Col. Wakeman's command. Capt. Kelly's company Irish, of Col. Wakeman's regiment went into battle with thirty-six men and came out with eighteen and eleven of those wounded.

Aug. 11 -- We were ordered to move on about 3 miles and we went in a circuit of about 8 miles to reach camp. Plenty of good water, but it a little inconvenient for our regiment. There are two good and large springs, one a pond; from the other a large creek runs. We made our supper of roasting ears, which we got at a field about a mile distant. Our wagons came up after awhile. We put up our tents, as it began to rain. We slept sound all night.

Aug. 12 -- We remained in camp all day; no important news in camp.

Aug. 13 -- We are still camped on top of this high hill. We have a most beautiful view here.

Aug. 14 -- We are in camp yet; many of the men go to Springfield today.

Aug. 15 -- We are still in camp. I went to Springfield in the evening, but saw nothing but wounded friends and foes. The odor arising from so many dead and wounded was almost unbearable. Gen. Lyons' body was left in one of the houses and afterwards carefully sent by our troops to St. Louis. It was here that a company election took place for first lieutenant in place of First Lieutenant Walton, killed. Second Lieutenant Steve McDonald was on the battlefield, attending to the wounded and was the choice of the best portion of the company, but wise-working was resorted to and James Fitzwilliams, a private was elected. As Capt. Sparks got leave on account of sickness, to go home, Lieut. Fitzwilliams had command of the company on the way home.

Aug. 16 -- Packed our tents and started homeward, as the present campaign was considered to be over. We marched about 12 miles over the prairie and reached Pond Springs, about 5 miles from our morning's camp.

Aug. 17 -- Remained in camp all day and rested ourselves. We had dress parade in the evening, and the Arkansas troops were ordered to Camp Walker, by way of Cassville.

Aug. 18 -- Left camp and marched 17 miles and arrived in Marionville, where we were well treated.

Aug. 20 -- Started ahead and traveled 10 miles before we got any water, which was then difficult to get sufficiently, as a well was the only supply. Plenty of wood and water.

Aug. 21 -- Left camp and marched 17 miles and camped near Gadfly. A very heavy rain during the night.

Aug. 22 -- Remained in camp all day. We bought some bacon and something which the people called molasses. Bacon and sugar had not been issued to us for some time past and we could scarcely eat our bread.

Aug. 23 -- Started from camp early and marched and marched 18 miles and arrived at Camp Thompson. Plenty of good water.

Aug. 24 -- Left Camp early and marched 20 miles and arrived at Camp Stephens. Plenty of good water.

Aug. 25 -- Left camp and marched 8 miles the other side of Bentonville and camped.

Aug. 26 -- We remained in camp all day, resting ourselves and cleaning our guns.

Aug. 27 -- Still in camp. Fine weather; a splendid spring here.

Aug. 28 -- We are here in camp, met with Carroll's regiment, but only got three men to join the Confederate regiment. (Dissatisfaction and misunderstanding existed). The rest of the regiment went home.

Aug. 29 -- The 3rd, 4th and 5th regiments were ordered out about 9 o'clock, and formed in the best manner that they could around and in front of the platform. Col. Hindman made a very good speech, but only got seven men. (Col. Hindman, came authorized to reorganize the Arkansas troops into a Confederate regiment, then forming. We had been fighting under General McCullough a Confederate officer, and had marched outside the state. The 3rd Louisiana was organized in a Confederate regiment. The majority of our regiment thought the war to be over and at any rate, preferred to go to Fort Smith and reorganize there when necessary, which was done, and those qualified to serve, re-entered the service.)

Aug. 30 -- We turned in our guns and equipments about 9 o'clock. Left camp at half past ten, marched 20 miles and arrived at Fayetteville; camped at big spring.

Aug. 31 -- Started in the morning and marched 20 miles and camped at Strickland's. Water is convenient.

Sept. 1 -- Started at daylight and marched 28 miles and camped at the Dripping Springs.

Sept. 2 -- We started from camp early this morning, marched to within one mile of Van Buren, where we were halted. Capt. Stuart's Company were formed in our rear,

together with the Van Buren Blackberry Cavalry (ladies),² who were nice looking soldiers. We then marched forward, but were halted close to Van Buren to await the Home Guard, who arrived presently and opened their ranks for us to pass through. They presented arms and gave three cheers to each company as they marched through. We marched to Brodies Hotel, where the citizens gave us a splendid dinner. We then marched back to Ward & Co.'s, where Mr. Oosley presented the company with 33 pairs of shoes, as near as I could learn, for the bare-foot men. We then crossed the river and marched to Fort Smith. We were halted at the bridge, north of town, on Van Buren road, and marched into town with fife and drum. (Crom. Swift and others met us there and played for us; also Capt. Sparks came.) We went into the Rialto and took a drink (at the Captain's expense). We were then dismissed by Capt. Sparks, in front of his store. Mr. Richmond has since died of the wounds he received on the 10th of August.

The following is the roster of the Fort Smith Rifles as furnished from memory, by Father Lucey:

Officers - Captain J. H. Sparks; First Lieutenant Jos. Walton; Second Lieutenant Steve McDonald; Third Lieutenant George Morley.

Sergeants - Commissary Sergeant, Louis Navra; First Duty Sergeant, H. Kuper, Shea.

Corporals - Morris, Mississippi Robinson, Henry Triesch, Hugh Lane.

Drummers - C (Neal) Reed, Joe Willard

Privates - W. T. Largen, Jno. Matherson, John Griffin, A. Hudgins, Hugh Brown, Don Harper, Duncan, Norman Gleeson, Robert Donaldson, James Fitz-Williams, John Keeley, John Fischer, Gus Ray, James Dodson, John Sullivan, W. O. Richmond, J. C. Emmert, D. Holderly, A. Yager, H. Goodsheagh,³ T. C. Harris, R. Parks, G. W. Caldwell, S. A. Hodges, C. F. Bocquin, Henry Brown, Sadler,⁴ Joseph Griffin, John Hinkle, James Brown, Jesse Harper, S. Harper, John Robinson, John C. Wheeler, McNue, John Cline, John M. Lucey, Isaiah Bruce, William Breen, Henry C. Dunne, Meyer Levy, R. Woodson, Eberhart, Bernard Terbieten, O. Compagnion, James Shackelford, A. Page, J. Kannady, J. I. Harris, G. Thomas, John Haggarty.⁵

.....

The South won the Battle of Wilson's Creek. The troops marched home, disbanded and many of the Fort Smith men who had been in the state militia joined Confederate companies. By December, 1861, General Ben McCulloch's Fort Smith Confederate Army Command numbered almost 9,000.

¹NOTE: The Editors are unable to verify this comment as a *bonafide* cavalry unit. The Goodspeed History of Northwest Arkansas quotes the following news story -- "Monday (September 2, 1861) was a grand day for Van Buren. Saturday evening our citizens were notified by telegraph that the remnants of two companies, the Frontier Guards, Capt. King, and Crawford Artillery, Capt. Stewart, would arrive at home on Monday morning. The young ladies, to the number of twenty-five or thirty were astir at sunrise and in their saddles, and proceeded some four miles to meet them, and escort them to town. At the hill, just as they came into town, they were met by the Home Guards, who escorted them all amid the firing of artillery, waving of handkerchiefs, cheers, etc., to the Planters' Hotel, where a collation was prepared for them." Capt. Carroll's company was similarly received on Tuesday, and the funeral of D. B. Carr was duly solemnized.

² Account of Fort Smith Rifles, from Frank Weaver's scrapbook, spells this name "Goodcheau."

³ Ibid., J. L. Sadler

⁴ Ibid., adds to this list the names of Charles Fike, H. E. Ramsey and J. S. Stanley.

Map of the
BATTLEFIELD
of
Wilson's Creek (or)
Oak Hill
Missouri

SCALE 1/2 MILE

GEN. LYON'S ENTRY

E.B. SNORT

Mill

GIBSON'S CAMP

1ST U.S. INF.

HOMF GUARDS

MCINTOSH

HERBERT'S

1ST U.S. INF.

CAMP 1

GEN. RAINS CAMP

2ND KAN. CAV.

2ND IOWA

1ST U.S. CAV.

DOBBS BAT.

TOTTENS BAT.

FRANKLIN

2ND U.S. INF.

2ND IOWA

2ND MO.

GEN. LYON

GEN. BLACK

GEN. CLARK

GEN. PEARCE

GEN. GIBSON

GEN. McBRIDE'S CAMP

3RD MO.

SHARPS

WOODRUFFS

GUIGOR'S (3RD POB)

REIDS

BLEDSOES

4TH ARKANSAS

GEN. SIGEL'S ENTRY

DIXON

WILSON'S CREEK

SCALE $\frac{1}{2}$ MILE

Paul Krone, A Belle Point Guard

The Belle Point Guards of Fort Smith were composed almost entirely of Germans, with orders given in German. The only engagement this Company saw was at the battle of Wilson's Creek. They then, along with their dead and wounded, made the trip back to Fort Smith. As with other locally raised companies, they disbanded, many to go into other Confederate forces.

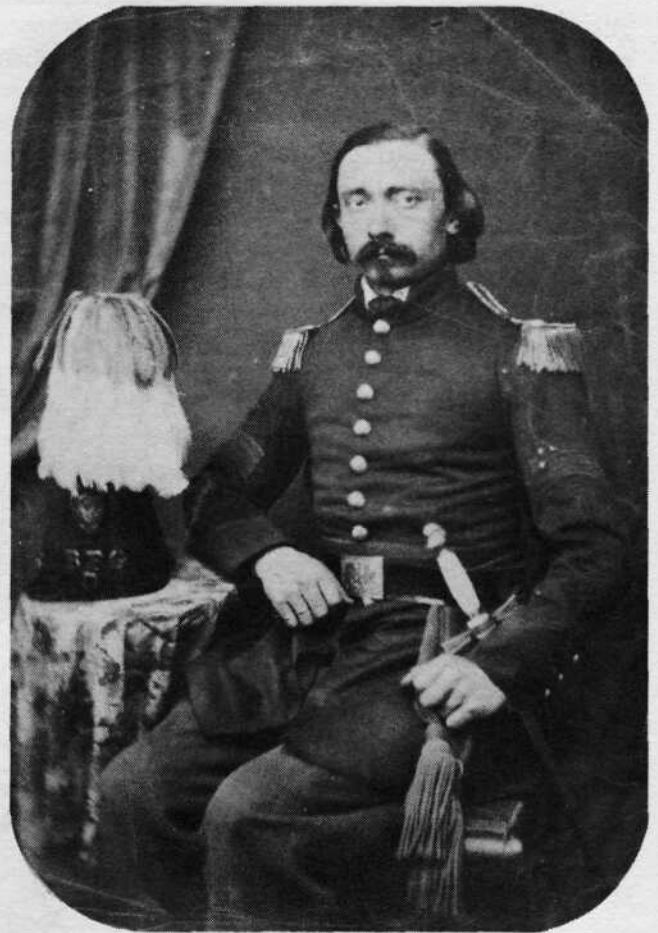
We only have names of a few of the members of the Belle Point Guards: Capt. Hurtzig, Joseph Eberle, John Ehing, Joseph Knobel, Charles Munder, Adam Endres, Schoeppe, Speaker, F. W. Boas, Selsax, Carl Grober, Stoppleman, Guler, John Sengel. Mr. Sengel, at 51, was the oldest man of any Company raised in Fort Smith to join the State troops.

Paul Krone, along with John Lucey, are believed to be the two who hauled down the Stars and Stripes that were still on the flagstaff after Capt. Sturgis pulled his Union troops out, and they then put up the Confederate colors.

Mr. Krone is of further interest to us historically. He took the first photograph in Arkansas in 1858, which was a self-portrait made with a camera operated with a string attachment. He also painted daguerreotypes and tin types.

He was born in Breslau, Germany, January 22, 1830 and came to America around 1855. He came first to New Orleans and then Little Rock. In 1856, he married Mary Anna Theurer who had been visiting from Germany and was on her way back to that country. Mary had come to New Orleans several years previously to visit her Uncle Rudolph Theurer. Because of a raging epidemic of yellow fever in that city, she was sent to Fort Smith to be with her brother George Theurer. Mary became homesick for Germany and she departed back home by boat. At Little Rock, the boat became stuck on a sandbar during low water, and in the delay, Mary visited relatives in Little Rock. She wrote a letter to her brother George in Fort Smith one day and started off for the post office to mail it. She lost her way, but inquired of a young man, in German, the way to the Post Office. Paul's walk with her to her destination was the beginning of a friendship that caused Mary to change her mind about returning to Germany and culminated in the marriage of Mary Anna Theurer and Paul Richard Krone in Little Rock in 1856. It was quite a gala event with a band and other festivities, sponsored by Paul's employer, Mr. Jacoby.

In 1857, the Krones moved to the 800 block on Garrison Avenue in Fort Smith. Their large home had green shutters and a long porch extending all



Paul Richard Krone, a Belle Point Guard in uniform. At the time this picture was made, probably by Mr. Krone himself, he was Color-Sergeant. Later he made Lieutenant. The front plate of the hat has the initials of the Company. The sword and belt buckle are still in the possession of the Krone family.

the way across the front of the house. Immense trees shaded the plank sidewalk.

Much to the annoyance of the Krone's, many loafers, both white and Indian, used the trees for a congregating place. The Indians would amuse the children and give them beaded trinkets and baskets.

After the Civil War, Paul Krone went to Kansas but remained only a few years before returning to Fort Smith. His photograph studio was at 603 Garrison Avenue.

Mr. Krone's brother Herman, was a noted artist and painted portraits of distinguished people of Europe, including members of the nobility. He was a pupil of Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre, the French artist who discovered the method of making daguerreotypes and from whom the type of picture derived its name. Paul's lessons in art were given to him by his brother who used the same methods as his instructor. Herman Krone's paintings are displayed in famous galleries of Europe.

The tragic death of Paul Krone occurred on July 29, 1896. While traveling from Memphis in a buggy, he and a companion stopped at a farm house to get

water. His friend had gone up to the house while Mr. Krone sat in a buggy reading a newspaper. The horse became frightened by the sting of a hornet and without warning, jumped, overturning the vehicle. Mr. Krone was thrown against a tree and killed almost instantly. He is buried in Brinkley, Arkansas.

A family legend says that on the afternoon Mr. Krone was killed, Mrs. Krone and one of their daughters were sitting on the front porch of their home in Fort Smith when they both saw Mr. Krone come through the front gate and the daughter said, "There comes Papa," but as they watched, the image faded away.

Six children were born to Paul Richard and Mary (Theuerer) Krone: Selma (Mrs. E. L. Porter) b. 26

July 1859; Antoine Clementine (Mrs. Henry Grasse) b. 19 April 1865 in Lawrence, Kansas, lived in Chicago; Marie Carolyn Louise (Mrs. Ben Duffee) b. 2 October 1868 in Fort Smith, lived in Texas; and Rose (Mrs. Charles Coates) b. 15 September 1870, lived in Chicago.

Three granddaughters of the Krones who are still living are: Iona (Mrs. Paul) Watson, Fort Smith; Eva Louise (Mrs. Prentice D.) Allen, Fort Smith; and Selma Lane of Illinois. Other descendents living in Fort Smith are Bernice Krone Fishback, Kenneth Krone, Jim Krone, Jr., Nell McMinimy, Hunter Wright, and George Hunter Wright, III. Miss Gladys Krone, librarian of the Fort Smith Public Library for many years, and recently deceased, was also a granddaughter.

REFERENCE MATERIAL:

The Civil War on the Border, Vol. 1, Wiley Britton

The Goodspeed Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Northwestern Arkansas pages 570-571.

Photographic History of the Civil War - 10 Volumes Francis Trevelyan Miller.

United Daughters of the Confederacy Archives files: 3 newspaper articles, undated.

Weaver's Scrapbooks

Krone family history: Bernice Krone Fishback, Nell McMinimy, and undated newspaper article from Southwest-Times Record by Phoebe Parks.

ATTENTION READERS

Help locate photographs, letters, diaries, family records and other documents related to Fort Smith. Look around your house — ask friends.

If any are found, contact:

Fort Smith Historical Society
c/o Fort Smith Public Library
61 South 8th Street
Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901

Copies or originals welcome.

The Society will make copies if you wish to keep the original. Original material returned promptly.

All contributed originals will be preserved and archived at the Fort Smith Public Library where they will be available for research and for publication in *The Journal of the Fort Smith Historical Society*.

WARNING!!

Do not confuse Fort Smith Historical Society with other historical organizations in Fort Smith — Headquarters of Fort Smith Historical Society is at the Fort Smith Public Library — 61 South 8th Street.

EARLY HISTORY OF VARINA JEFFERSON DAVIS

CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY¹

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT

By Amelia Martin

Through the efforts of Miss Fannie Scott and Mrs. Buck Meyer of Van Buren, eighteen ladies of Fort Smith met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Sparks on Friday, September 23, 1898 to discuss organization of a chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy in Fort Smith.

These ladies, true daughters of the South who wished to preserve the interest of their forefathers, were Mesdames Sparks, John H. Rogers, Dave P. Sparks, George T. Sparks, Scott Robertson, Joe M. Hill, Sue Bonneville, James B. McDonough, McNutt, Jno. Vaile, Lou Robinson, Ira Ogelsby, Wm. Cravens, J. G. Eberle and the Misses Auburn Fry, Kate Emerich, Daisy Cravens and Jessie McCorkle.

Mrs. J. M. Sparks was chosen chairman and Mrs. Joe M. Hill was secretary of the temporary organization.

A motion was made and carried to adopt the by-laws and constitution of the National and State organization.

First officers of the organization were Mrs. J. M. Hill, president; Mrs. D. B. Sparks, vice president; Mrs. Scott Robertson, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Sparks, treasurer; and Mrs. Jno. H. Rogers, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

This organization, never a social organization, was simply a gathering together as a chapter, the lineal descendents of the brave men who so gallantly fought for their rights as the Southern Confederacy; a cause though lost, will ever be kept in remembrance by the beloved motto, "Lest We Forget."

On October 6, 1898, the chapter met again with Mrs. Sparks for the purpose of adopting the constitution and by-laws, and to present an appropriate name selected by the Executive Committee.

Appropriate names suggested were: "The Daughters of the Confederacy," "The Varina Jefferson Davis Chapter" and "The Julia Jackson Chapter." "The Daughters of the Confederacy Chapter," a most befitting name, was out of the question because the title belonged to the late Winnie Davis, and expired at her death.

Resolutions to that effect were proposed by Mr. George Faucett of the United Confederate Veterans. Resolved, "That by the death of Winnie Davis, the title of the Daughters of the Confederacy expired, and that there is no authority in any body or organization to revive it; and no one upon whom it can be properly bestowed."

The name "Varina Jefferson Davis Chapter" was selected, commemorative of the daughter of the first president of the Confederate States.

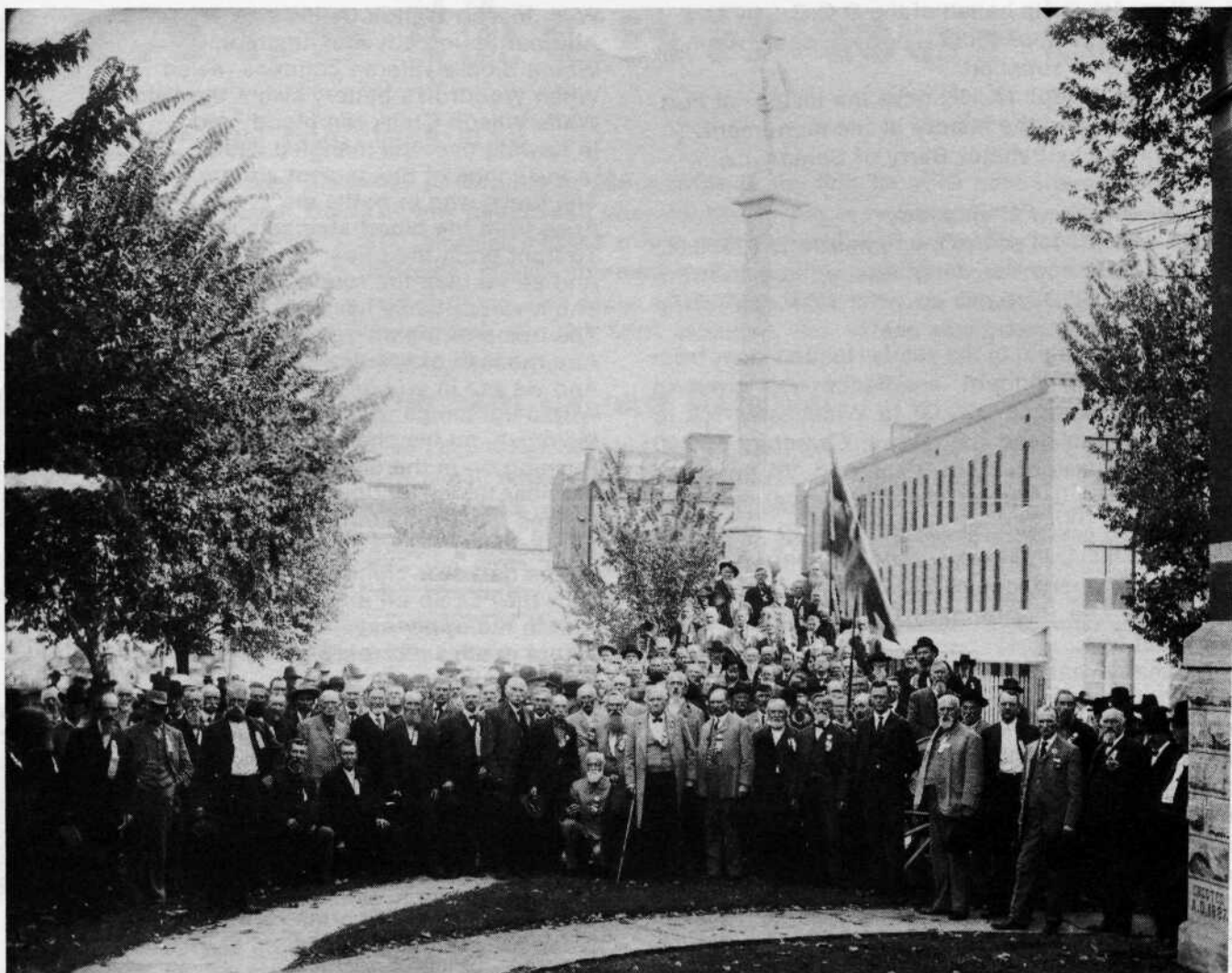
There was a 25¢ initiation fee out of which 10¢ was paid for National and State dues, and 30¢ kept in the local treasury. Annual dues were 50¢.

Until a project plan was made for this chapter, assistance was given to various other U.D.C. chapters in erecting their monuments. In June 1899, \$10.00 was sent to Little Rock for that purpose.

In this same year, 1899, the idea of erecting a monument in Fort Smith to the Confederate heroes was suggested. The plan was accepted with much enthusiasm and Capt. J. E. Reynolds was the first to promise the sum of \$25.00. His contribution was followed by many others. Many kinds of entertainment, teas, dances, etc., were given which raised \$936.64 for the monument. The entertainments proved to be a burdensome task, and a committee headed by Mrs. J. M. Sparks was appointed to solicit funds. \$1,196.00 were secured by voluntary contributions, the sums ranging from 10¢ to \$50.00. \$190.75 was contributed through solicitations from Ben T. DuVall Camp, U.C.V.

Until June 1901 it was deemed advisable to study plans for the monument and a site on which to erect it.

The monument was intended to replace the Confederate monument in the National Cemetery which had been destroyed by a cyclone, but this plan was changed, and we quote Jessie McCorkle: "The 'High and Mighty' Secretary of War, Elihu Root, because of the inscription, 'Lest We Forget' and the figure of a Confederate Soldier, refused to allow it placed in the National Cemetery, where more than 300 Confederate soldiers lie buried. What Southerner would permit of the elimination of the



Unveiling of Confederate Monument on lawn of Sebastian County Courthouse in Fort Smith, June, 1903. Confederate veterans are grouped in front of the monument. The gentlemen standing in the front row, just to the left of the monument, with a cane in his hand, is Confederate Brigadier General William L. Cabell, who married a daughter of Elias Rector, younger brother of Wharton Rector, II, who married Betsey Ann Langham.

beloved motto? Consequently the monument now stands in the County Courthouse yard -- a magnificent tribute to the noble dead of the South."

This monument is a magnificent marble shaft, 35½ feet high, resting upon a pedestal of granite. Upon the bottom base of the main shaft, encircled by a wreath, are 13 stars. On the second base, the south side, are two crossed cannons, encircled by a wreath. On the west side, two crossed Confederate flags similarly encircled. On the second base, north side, from the bottom upon a scroll this inscription, "Erected by Varina Jefferson Davis Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. Fort Smith, Arkansas, 1903." Just below, on the same side, the date 1861-1865. On the same side second base, "Our Confederate Dead." About midway of the main shaft surrounded by a wreath, this inscription "Lest We Forget." Upon the top of the main shaft stands the life-size typical Confederate soldier, facing

North, with gun in right hand at Parade Rest, and left hand resting upon a cartridge box, while from his shoulder hangs, rolled, the Confederate blanket.

UNVEILING OF MONUMENT

The unveiling of this magnificent monument in June 1903, was a most auspicious occasion. The officers of the chapter, together with the Veterans who had been so diligent in their efforts of raising funds, etc., were seated upon the platform.

The program for the occasion was as follows:

Prayer - Rev. McN. McKay, Chaplain of the UCV
Address - (Formally turning the monument over to the U.D.C. Chapter for unveiling) - by Judge John H. Rogers.

Unveiling the monument, Misses Daisy Cravens, Jessie McCorkle, (Elizabeth Echols and Lona Euper did not officiate)

Acceptance in behalf of the D.O.C. - by Mrs. J. H. Rogers, president, or by Judge Joseph M. Hill - as supplied.

Judge Joseph M. Hill gave the history of Fort Smith and the history of the monument.

Address by Senator Berry of Bentonville, Arkansas

Benediction - Father Brady

The actual cost of the monument was \$2750.00. So diligently had the daughters worked that the amount of \$225.17 remained in the treasury after the cost of the monument was paid.

Besides payment of the yearly National dues from this remaining amount, assistance was given to other organizations: \$29.00 to Winchester, VA to mark Arkansas' dead in Stonewall Cemetery; \$30.00 to the Arkansas Room in Richmond, VA museum; \$25.00 to the Jefferson Davis Memorial Room in Richmond, VA; various cemeteries to mark the graves of the Confederate dead; Soldiers Home in Little Rock; assistance of \$10.00 to the memory of Robert E. Lee in Arlington Cemetery, and other contributions.

For many years the UDC not only attended to the departed heroes, but also gave assistance to the worthy ones still in existence. In 1909 one worthy couple, a Mr. and Mrs. Patton still received their constant attention. The sum of \$3.00 a month was allowed them for three months during the winter season and donations of provisions and necessities were given them at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The chapter accepted June 3, the National Decoration Day and birthday of Jefferson Davis, as their Decoration Day, and on that day, as well as on Lee's birthday, January 19th, bestowed the Cross of Honor upon the surviving veterans. On such occasions appropriate addresses were given.

In 1898 when the Varina Davis Chapter was organized, it's membership was 19. In 1909 that membership had grown to 135, making it the second largest chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in the State of Arkansas.

The following poem was written by W. J. Weaver, newspaper editor of Fort Smith, and read at the unveiling of the Confederate Monument.

"LEST WE FORGET"

"Remember the Alamo!" won the day at San Jacinto's bloody fray,
And the battle cry, "Remember the Maine!"
Humbled the haughty pride of Spain;
Now can we forget the boys in gray
That fought in Stonewall Jackson's way.
Can we forget the orphans' cries,
The flooding tears from widows' eyes?
And maidens, who are mourning yet
For those they never can forget?
We can remember Oak Hills well,
Where line-hearted Lyon fell;
The field where Omer Weaver died,

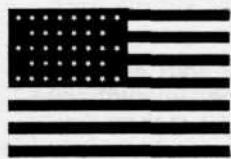
With Joseph Walton by his side —
And our young city lost its pride;
Where Sigel's veteran columns reeled
When Woodruff's battery swept the field,
While Wilson Creek ran bloody red
In flowing over the mangled dead.
In the songs of the ancient writers,
The brave who in battle die
Arise from the blood-stained soil
To fight on in the upper sky;
And as we read the rounding rhyme,
The reverent fancy hears
The tramp of the charging line
And the lash of spectral spears.
And we see in you luried cloud,
Where lightnings parry the lance,
McIntosh, on his charger proud,
Rushing on in the fierce advance,
We hear the distant bugle call,
We see the Southern pennons fly,
And flashing sabers rise and fall,
As the dark war clouds rushes by.
Now they camp on the field of fate,
Afair in the upper sky.

Where death's red roses grow, elate,
In bloody bloom for aye.

This marble shaft is not in place
It did not meet with Northern grace —
No hero braves are at the base;
The dead of yonder cemetery
Look down in wonder from on high
At Northern hate and jealousy;
And if their silent tongues could tell
Would cheer us with the Rebel Yell.
Can we forget old Sherman's ways
When he was marching to the sea?
The villages were all ablaze
While vandals laughed around in glee;
Whitened ashes marked the path
And evidenced their hate and wrath;
The sky with burning homes was red,
Afair the frightened women fled;
Pianos smashed to kindling wood
Made ready firing, near and good.
He never knew that war was hell
Until he heard the Rebel Yell.

"Lest we forget" don't please the train
We thrashed so well, but thrashed in vain.
Thermopylae's few and broken swords
Could not resist the Persian hordes;
Attila's swarming hosts o'er run
Fair Italy, and Rome was done;
And, true to human nature yet,
Wrongs we forgive, but ne'er forget.
Oh! soldiers in the arch above,
Look down upon the land you love;
Oh! heroes whom we loved and knew,
This monument was raised for you.
Our tears are shed,
Our flowers are spread
Each year upon your grassy bed;
And ever will your gallant band
Remembered be in Dixie Land.

★ **FLAGS** of the ★ **Civil War** 1861-1865



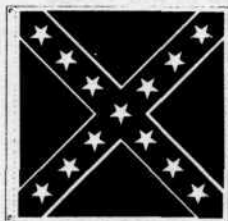
THE CIVIL WAR FLAG

It was not found practicable to add a stripe to the flag for each new state admitted to the Union. The idea was abandoned after the two stripes were added for Vermont and Kentucky. On April 4, 1818 Congress passed a law which provided that the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, and that on the admission of every state into the Union one star be added to the blue union of the flag. West Virginia and Nevada were admitted to the Union in 1863 and 1864. Nevada was the 36th State admitted. The 36 star design is therefore known as the Civil War Flag of the United States of America.



THE STARS AND BARS OR FIRST NATIONAL

The first National Flag to be adopted by the Confederate States of America was the Stars and Bars, with 7 white stars in the blue field, one for each Confederate State at the time of adoption. This flag was raised over the Capitol Building in Montgomery, Alabama, at sunrise on March 4th, 1861; being unfurled by a grand-daughter of President John Tyler, of Virginia. The 12th star represented the state of Missouri, admitted to the Confederate States of America by vote of the Confederate Congress, November 28, 1861. The 13th star was for Kentucky, admitted December 10, 1861 (from Journal of the Congress of the Confederate States of America). It is now used with 13 stars in the blue field by the United Daughters of the Confederacy as their Flag.



THE BATTLE FLAG

At the battle of Manassas July 21, 1861, General Beauregard was anxiously hoping for reinforcements, while holding his ground against great odds. The reinforcements came, but for a time the General could not tell whether the troops were Confederate or Federal. The Stars and Bars in the dust and heat of battle could scarcely be distinguished from the Stars and Stripes. Beauregard decided that this must not happen again, that the Confederacy must have a flag that could not be mistaken. This flag was adopted in September 1861 and was the one which was to follow the cause of the Confederacy until the end. It was used in three sizes only. Infantry Size 52"x52" Artillery Size 38"x38" Cavalry Size 32"x32"

It is the insignia of the United Confederate Veterans.



THE STAINLESS BANNER OR SECOND NATIONAL

The likeness of the Stars and Bars to the United States Flag often caused confusion, therefore, the Confederate Congress on May 1, 1863, adopted the design for a new flag. This second National Flag was pure white with the "Battle Flag" in the upper left hand corner.



THE LAST NATIONAL

It was found that the Second National Flag when hanging limp, could easily be mistaken for a flag of truce, so on March 4, 1865, Congress again changed the National Flag. This was done by placing a broad red bar across the end of the Stainless Banner, thus forming the fourth and last Flag of the Confederacy. In a few days Congress adjourned and the Flag

was not made until some time later when its design was found among the Records. It is now used by the Sons of Confederate Veterans as their insignia.



THE BONNIE BLUE

The origin of this flag is obscure. A blue field with a single white star was carried by troops fighting for Texas independence. This flag seems to have been used as a secession banner as it was seen in the streets of Montgomery during the first Session of the Provisional Congress of the Confederate States of America. The song "The Bonnie Blue Flag" was written

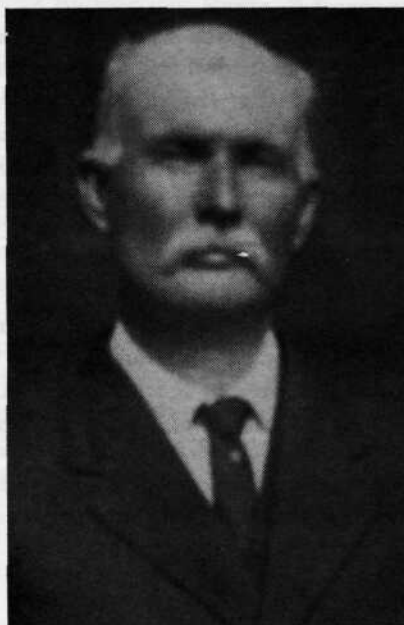
by Harry MacCarthy and first sung by him in a theatre in New Orleans, the audience being chiefly composed of Texas Volunteers on their way to the front. The immediate popularity of the song gave immortality to the banner.

ORAL HISTORY¹

BRIGADIER GENERAL WILLIAM B. CANTWELL

1847 — 1947

By Amelia Martin



William Bluford Cantwell, a construction and hauling contractor in Fort Smith for 47 years, served in Sim's Battalion A., Brown's Regiment, Texas Cavalry, 1863-1865. About 1919 Mr. Cantwell moved from Fort Smith to Ada, Oklahoma, and in 1936 became Commander of the Second Brigade of the United Confederate Veterans of Oklahoma, with the rank of Brigadier General.

In 1930, while visiting his sons and daughters who were still residents of Fort Smith, Mr. Cantwell was interviewed by Edwin P. Hicks², who was at that time, a feature writer for Fort Smith newspapers. During the interview Mr. Cantwell told briefly the story of his life, and related stories about Fort Smith. We are grateful to Mr. Hicks for preserving these stories and for making his scrapbook available at this time. Thanks go also to Mrs. Bernard Young, Sr., and granddaughter of Wm. B. Cantwell, and Christine Allen for their contribution of family information, pictures and documents.³

These words of Edwin Hicks clearly describe Mr. Cantwell:

"W. B. Cantwell knows the city of Fort Smith literally 'from the ground up.' Though Mr. Cantwell is 83 years old, he hardly looks 60. He is slightly above medium height, being 5 feet 11 inches tall, and is of medium build, weighing 160 pounds, he stands 'straight as an Indian,' and walks briskly. His eyes are blue, and although he wears glasses, he sees fine print and writing better without his glasses. He

has a very good sense of humor, is alert and is an intelligent thinker. There is force in him and strength in his rugged body -- strength that truly few men of his age have ever had in modern times."

William Bluford Cantwell, who died at Ada, Oklahoma, February 22, 1947, at the age of 99 years and 10 months, was born on Richland Creek in Madison County, Arkansas, on 14 April, 1847, the oldest of ten children born to James and Anna (Johnson) Cantwell. Other children in this family are: Pleasant, b. 24 January 1849; Joe, b. 23 December 1850; Wrias, b. 21 January 1853; George, b. 9 January 1855; Sarah Elizabeth, b. 29 January 1857; C. Price, b. 27 January 1862, James Riley, b. 15 June 1859, Steve, b. 4 May 1864; and Thomas F., b. 25 December 1869.

Shortly after the birth of William, the Cantwell family moved to Joplin, Missouri; returned to Arkansas in the late 1850's; and moved to Texas in 1858, where at age 16 William enlisted in the Texas Cavalry in the Confederate Army and served until the end of the war. While a resident of Fort Smith, he helped organize and was first secretary-treasurer of the Ben T. Duval camp of the United Confederate Veterans.

It was 1872, the war was over, and William Cantwell came to Fort Smith. Equipped with several mules, horses, and one or two wagons, he came to Fort Smith to live and haul freight to and from the J. W. Bruce Grist mill, located near the present Texas Corner. That year, or a little later, he was employed by Bruce to haul the entire mill, called "The Bull O' the Woods," (and this was in the days before the cartoonist J. R. Williams was born) to Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Trip - Fort Smith to Hot Springs

Cantwell took the contract for the job. Knowing the best road there was to Hot Springs was only a trail to Waldron, and that that part of the road was a paved highway compared with what lay beyond Waldron through the Ouachita Mountains, he went anyway.

To carry the mill, the boiler of which alone weighed 3,500 pounds, he had three four-mule teams, four two-mule teams, seven wagons, and a commissary wagon.

One of his drivers was Fagan Bourland -- the same Bourland who was mayor of Fort Smith in 1930 when this interview was being made, but at that time he was a sturdy little lad of 12 or 14. Young Fagan, on the way down, drove a two-mule team -- that is,

¹ Obviously the oral interview for this story was done long before the Fort Smith Historical Society came into being. For this reason, there is no transcript of the interview in the Oral History file of the Society. All that has been preserved from the interview has been included in this story.

² Biography of Edwin P. Hicks is also featured in this issue of *The Journal*.

³ The Cantwell family file includes Confederate Military records for W. B. Cantwell; family information for Cantwell, Johnson, Missell and Robinson families; Cantwell and Young family Bible records; obituaries; reminiscences told by Wm. B. Cantwell to Edwin Hicks; family group sheets; pedigree chart of Mrs. Ruby Lucille Wiedeman, Portland, Oregon 97215 which includes surnames of Johnson, Asbury, Hood, Stroud, Bailey/Bayley, Marshall, Brown, Combs/Coombs, Tunnell/Ball, Moore, Hughs, Martin, Bolling, Bilyeu/Bellew/Belyeau/Belleau/Blue, Durrant and Thornton; and biography of R. A. Young, Sr.

he drove when he was in a good humor. There were times on the trip when he lost all patience, jumped down off the wagon, wept, cried, threw rocks at the wagon and the men, and uttered words hardly used in polite society, Cantwell said.

Despite his sometimes balking at driving the two mules on the southern trip, Bourland proved his metal on the trip back. When one of the drivers became ill, his wagon was "tailed" onto another, three mules were hitched to the front, two mules trailed behind, and young Bourland brought the outfit back without a mishap.

The trip, a task of tasks, took exactly 23 days. In places, even the excuse for a trail vanished. The only settlements between Waldron and Hot Springs were Mount Ida and a second tiny village. Wild deer and bear thronged the forests.

One day, in the mountain district, when ready to make camp for the night, Cantwell was delighted to see a cabin nearby. He went to the cabin to see if he could get someone to make the outfit some biscuits. There was a woman there and she made the biscuits -- but on the way to the house, Cantwell had a harrowing experience he never forgot.

In front of the house stood a large evergreen. Just as he went under this tree, there was a rustling overhead and a big black bear parted the limbs, scooted down the trunk and wobbled toward Cantwell, who leaped inside the house without waiting for a welcome. The bear was chained to the tree and was a family pet.

They camped on the north side of the Ouachita River, expecting to ford the stream easily in the morning. That night there came a cloudburst, water overspread the banks and rose to the bellies of the mules. Cantwell thought he was beaten. Nearby, however, there was a water mill, and above the dam on this mill was an old ferry boat which had not been used in years. The near two ton boiler had required the strength of six mules to move it through the mountains. Taking the only chance available, Cantwell sent four of the six mules across on the ferry boat and had them hitched into position on the opposite shore. With the remaining two mules, he pulled the boiler down into place upon the boat, then unhitched the mules and let them stand on the boat unharnessed. The men themselves stripped off their clothing, and then the boat was cut loose. The craft bore up sturdily, the swift water rising no nearer than six inches to the gunwales, and the crossing, was made easily enough.

Poteau River Ferry and Bridge

In 1876 Cantwell formed a partnership with "Captain Jim" Bourland, father of Fagan Bourland, and the two obtained a lease from Mrs. Mary Bowers, Indian owner of a tract on both sides of the Poteau River at the mouth of the Arkansas, and here they operated a ferry boat jointly. Cantwell quit the ferry boat business at the expiration of the period of the lease, four years later, and the lease was renewed by Bourland who operated it for a time with his father, and later independently.

In 1882, Cantwell, W. M. Cravens, John Mathis,

and Ben T. Duval organized the Fort Smith Bridge Company. A lease was granted by Mrs. Bowers, who was made one of the directors in the company, and this firm constructed the Poteau River Bridge.

Railroad Spur Built

For one and one-half years Cantwell owned and operated a store in the southern part of Fort Smith and also conducted a farm in the Poteau Valley and another on the Arkansas side.

In 1885, or thereabouts, when the spur of the Missouri Pacific Railway was run to Greenwood, Arkansas, Cantwell was given a contract to construct three miles of the right-of-way, which he did, starting from the spot where the track crossed Texas Road.

Cantwell obtained his contract for this right-of-way job from a civil engineer by the name of Henson, who had charge of the local engineering operations of the railroad.

All this time, the railroad was having trouble getting permission to build the Jay Gould Bridge. One day, in 1885 or 1886 -- Cantwell could not recall offhand the exact date -- Henson stopped him on the street and told him that he had received orders from St. Louis that dirt must be broken for the bridge by the next day, or through some court decision, the railroad would be in danger of forfeiting its rights for the bridge. Cantwell hurriedly got several teams up from his Poteau Valley farm and began work at seven o'clock on the following morning, breaking ground for the bridge. He built the right-of-way and the three-quarter mile bridge approaches.

After this job, he built 1,240 feet of road bed for a switch of the Frisco Railway in the southern part of the city and laid 1,100 feet of road bed for a Missouri Pacific switch. On orders from John Eddington, director of the First National Bank, he was granted the job of grading a five acre tract of land for a cotton yard between the switches.

In the meantime, he was doing other jobs such as excavating for buildings along Garrison Avenue, including several of the large wholesale buildings and practically all of the business structures.

About this time, a contract was let for the paving of Garrison Avenue from Fourth Street east to the Catholic Church, or Thirteenth Street. Cantwell received the contract for hauling all the brick from "Nigger Hill," southeast of Fort Smith, at the rate of 30,000 a day. From 20 to 30 wagons were in constant use and a large crew of men was used as drivers, loaders and unloaders.

Fort Smith's First Storm Sewer

Next, he was given the job of excavating for the city's first main storm sewer. During this work, Cantwell utilized as much as possible of what was called the "town branch," a stream that followed a course along what is now North Tenth Street. From North Tenth Street, the ditch was dug to the river.

In 1889, when the Bell Telephone Company bought out the Pan Telephone Company, Cantwell was given the contract to put up poles for the telephone line along a route approximately 50 miles long in the county, going from Fort Smith to

"SOCIAL, LITERARY, HISTORICAL, AND BENEVOLENT"



UNITED



CONFEDERATE VETERANS



To All Who Shall See These Presents Greeting:

Commodore M. B. Cantwell
Brigadier General

Kindly. That respecting special trust and confidence in the patriotism, honor, fidelity and abilities of organization of United Confederate Veterans, and by the authority vested in me by the Constitution of said Organization, commission him

Commanding the Second Brigade Oklahoma Division

United Confederate Veterans, to rank as such from the

day of

nineteen hundred and

SEPTEMBER

He is therefore, carefully and diligently to discharge the duty of by doing and performing all manner of things pertaining thereto and there unto belonging. And I do strictly charge and require all officers, and also members, of the United Confederate Veterans Camp under his command to be obedient to his orders as

And he is to observe and follow such orders and directions, from time to time, as he shall receive from me, or future General Commanding or other superior officers set over him, according to the rules and articles laid down in the Constitution and By-Laws governing the United Confederate Veterans. This Commission to continue in force during the pleasure of the General Commanding, or until his successor shall have been duly elected, appointed or commissioned.



In Witness Whereof, I have here unto signed my name and caused this seal of the United Confederate Veteran Association to be affixed at the City of New Orleans, La., this Twenty-seventh day of May in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-sixth and the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Nine Year.

By the General and Commander in Chief

Adjutant General and Chief of Staff

General Commanding

Mansfield, through Greenwood, Huntington, Hackett City, Midland and Hartford.

Mr. Cantwell recalled a number of other jobs in the surrounding area, including the quarrying of rock and the basement excavations for the Indian Male Academy near Hartshorne, Oklahoma, and for the Indian Female Academy at Tusahoma, Oklahoma.

After this he settled down to local contracting work and farming. He owned 10 acres of land, part of which faced Dodson Avenue. He sold all of this land, when a good price was offered, and moved to Ada, Oklahoma in 1919.

Early Conditions Told

Mr. Cantwell recalled when the entire business section of Fort Smith reached no farther east than Sixth Street; when the population was only a few hundred people, when a duck pond lay about where the Union Railroad Station was later built; and when a long slash of slough lay along Texas Corner. On the day that he started out on the trip to Hot Springs, one of his wagons slipped into the slough and it remained there until the next morning. He recalled the time when mudpuddles reached from one side of Garrison Avenue to the other, and when bogs and holes in the Avenue tied up traffic; and when residents in protest at the conditions, placed shoes

upon the ends of rails and embedded these in the mudholes, leaving the shoes sticking out -- the last to be seen of "men" who had fallen into the holes in the night, as they said.

Mr. Cantwell knew Judge Isaac C. Parker well. He recalled that the judge was a man of tender heart, although he was forced to hang 87 men in his task of cleaning up the Southwest. On one occasion a small negro boy faced a term in prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, on a term of mayhem. The boy, in a childish frolic, had knocked out the eye of a white boy with a clod of dirt. Cantwell saw the accident, which occurred on Parker Avenue near the site of the county jail. The mother of the negro child did the Cantwell laundry. He went to Judge Parker and asked that the child be shown as much mercy as possible. The boy, who had not received the sentence, was given a term of 30 days in jail and was allowed to go free upon the completion of the 30 days.

Another recollection was how lumber for the first store on Texas Corner was floated from somewhere in Sugar Loaf Valley down the Poteau River, and picked up by Cantwell at the Arkansas River and hauled to the site.

Literally, as stated earlier, William B. Cantwell saw Fort Smith grow from the ground up, and, perhaps, had more to do with the making of present day Fort Smith than any other living man.

EDWIN P. HICKS



Edwin P. Hicks was born at Krebs, Indian Territory, March 22, 1904, and has been a resident of the area which Belle Starr called her homeland his entire life. He has lived the greater part of this time in three towns near the Arkansas-Oklahoma line -- Greenwood and Fort Smith in Sebastian County, Arkansas, and Fayetteville, where he was graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1926, majoring in English and history, and where he spent the following year doing post-graduate work.

Editor and publisher of the *Greenwood Democrat*, 1927-1928, he was a reporter and feature

writer for the *Southwest American* and *Fort Smith Times Record* from 1929 until 1943. Four of these years, 1935 through 1938, he managed the Fayetteville bureau for these newspapers. While a student at the University he began his writing career, selling two articles to the *American* magazine. In 1937-38 he sold *Collier's* magazine an article on the University of Arkansas football squad, and his first fiction piece, a short story, "Capital Offense," which in 1957 was made into a motion picture, "Hot Summer Night," by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He had two other Hollywood sales, including an article which was made into an animated cartoon, "The Jaywalker," which in 1957 was nominated for a short subject Oscar.

Hicks has had some 40 or 50 articles published in national magazines and a number of short stories in such magazines as *Redbook*, *Ellery Queen*, *Alfred Hitchcock Mystery Magazine*, *Collier's*, *Sports Afield*, *Together*, etc. His books include *Belle Starr and Her Pearl* and *The Fort Smith Story*.

In addition to being a free lance writer, Hicks has been employed in radio and television work; for a number of years was associated with the advertising department of the *Southwest Times Records*; and for the last eight or ten years has taught classes in professional writing at Westark Community College in Fort Smith.

Mrs. Hicks, Evelyn, a retired lawyer, former deputy prosecuting attorney and a referee of the Sebastian County Juvenile Court, also teaches writing classes at Westark Community College.

A CIVIL WAR INDIAN MEMORY

Gordon Kelley

The only person I can remember talking with who had personal recollections of the Civil War period was my Great Aunt Sallie, Mrs. Gabriel Payne, who had a memory of an episode which impressed a very small child. My mother said that when she would try to draw out Aunt Sallie about those rough times in the hills of Oklahoma the answer always was "You don't want to hear about that - we were so poor" and the subject would be changed to the Chataqua at Mount Sequoyah, or Aunt Sallie's efforts in her ongoing pursuit of her teacher's certificate.



Sarah (Sallie) Abigail Duncan Payne
Around 1872
Copy of Tintype Courtesy
of Sarah Elbertine Payne

She was born Sarah Abigail Duncan (1856-1938), I believe in the Flint District of the Cherokee Nation, the eldest of the six children of John Thomasson Duncan and Betsy Sanders Duncan, who survived to grow up. John Duncan was the Cherokee whose grave atop the Parris Indian Mound, now being excavated near Short, was moved several years ago, with the family's consent, to the old cemetery in Tahlequah where Betsy and several of their children and grand-children are buried. John, whose farm was on Lee's Creek, was killed when his horse stumbled and fell crossing the creek; he was 54 at the time. His burial place, with its little iron railing on top of the mound, was obviously chosen as the

most beautiful place in the beautiful little valley. There is a picture of it in "Where They Lie" a record of pioneer burials in the Cherokee Nation.

John and Betsy Duncan were both children of the Removal, surviving as quite small children the dreadful forced migration of the Cherokees from Georgia. When the Civil War broke out most of the Cherokees, having no reason to love the Union, sided with the Confederacy. The Cherokee Nation was still being paid a compensation in annual installments for the land they had been ousted from, but they had to send a delegation each year to Kansas to collect it. It was a long way off, on horseback, through dangerous country carrying bullion in saddlebags or wagons. Whether early in the war or before it began, I do not know, John T. Duncan was one of the delegation sent to receive the annual payment. When they arrived at the designated payment place, although no state of war existed between the United States and the Cherokees, they were interned as prisoners of war. This left a number of families without their protectors on a pretty lawless frontier.

One day Betsy Duncan's brother pulled up at the farmhouse in a wagon and called "Betsy, bring the children and only what you can tie up in a quilt, and come quick! The Pin Indians are raiding!" The Pin Indians were a Cherokee faction who were siding with the Union. Betsy's brother had gathered several of the manless families and the little caravan of mostly women and children made their way down out of the hills to Fort Smith.

Dr. J. H. T. Main had warehouses on the water front. Here, Sarah Abigail, remembered the good doctor sheltered a large company of Cherokee refugees and fed them through the winter.

Sallie Duncan was about six years old at this time; her little sisters and brother were Mary Elizabeth, John, and my grandmother, Susan Sophronia, a "lap baby". Of course refugees can't bring the cow along, so there was no proper food for the baby. Betsy Duncan improvised, many years ahead of her time, with corn meal mush, a piece of bacon to suck, and whatever vegetables could be mashed up. The baby survived for a vigorous eighty-six years.

Sallie remembered that when the weather began to warm up they refuged to Texas. She didn't know where or for how long, but could remember that they camped in a wild-plum thicket, and that ever after the fragrance of wild plums in bloom brought back the memory with delight. What was undoubtedly a near-disaster for the grown-ups was a lark for a six-year-old.

Eventually John Duncan was released and his family made its way back home in the Indian Territory, to find "home" burned to the ground, everything gone. For the second time in two generations many of the Cherokees had to start over again, from absolutely nothing. My own grandmother said that scraping up the salt from the smokehouse floor was not just a joke or an old saying, but a condition of living. She also said that the reason all her daughters and grandmothers had such big feet was that they were denied the advantage she and her sisters enjoyed, of a childhood spent barefoot except in the very coldest weather; that was what it took to develop small, high-arched feet.

John and Betsy Duncan did their very best to provide their children with some education, no simple matter in the country on the frontier. Sallie attended the Cherokee Female Seminary at Tahlequah for a time, as did the other girls in their turn. At about age 16, Sallie was asked to teach school at Hungry Mountain. Her parents consented to her being away from home because a cabin adjoining the school was for the teacher, so the younger children could stay there and go to school. We used to think they called it Hungry Mountain because none of them could cook, although Betsy Duncan, famous for her good cooking, rode over once a week with saddlebags full of meals for her brood. But Hungry Mountain is actually a community in what is now Adair County, off the

road between Stillwell and Tahlequah.

From September, 1876 to June, 1877 Sallie attended the University of Arkansas, then a five-year-old institution.

Sallie and Gabriel Payne were married in 1879. They were the parents of five sons, John Houston, Clifford, Claude, Harold and Lee. The senior Payne farmed west of Fort Smith in what is now Sequoyah County. The family's summer camp was the high point above Greenwood Junction; the point was called Payne's Mountain in the old days, later Packard's Point, now the Porter place. With five boys and an easy-going mother, it was a gathering place for a crowd of girl and boy cousins and friends, and by all reports they had hilarious times. Payne's Mountain witnessed the development of several turn-of-the-century romances. A beau had to be pretty devoted to ride a horse that far (the only way to get there) through the deep dust and river-bottom heat. One sedate bachelor, a Fort Smith merchant, always made the trip under a big black umbrella; but he got the girl.

After she was widowed in 1912, Sallie went back to teaching in country schools from time to time. Fifty or more years after she first attended she tried to enroll in teacher's courses at Fayetteville but there is no record that she was accepted.

Sallie Duncan Payne has many living descendants, but only one Fort Smithian among them, Sarah Elbertine Payne, the daughter of John Houston.

MAJOR GEN. BLUNT

MAJOR GENERAL JAMES G. BLUNT¹

Major General James G. Blunt was born in 1826 and died in 1881. He graduated from Starling Medical College in Columbus, Ohio, in 1849 and practiced medicine at New Madison, Ohio and Greely, Kansas, prior to the Civil War. He had some Militia service in Kansas prior to the Civil War and in 1861 was mustered into the federal forces where he rose to the rank of Major General. He commanded the Federal Troops who operated in western Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma, was victorious in the Battle of Prairie Grove and inaugurated the campaign which led to the capture of Fort Smith by the Union forces from the Confederates on September 1, 1863. After his Civil War service, he returned to the medical profession and practiced at Lawrence, Kansas, and Washington, D.C.



Major General James G. Blunt, U.S.A. who, with General Cloud, captured Fort Smith, Arkansas from the Confederates. Photograph from collection of Fado Cravens. Photographer: A. C. Nichols, Leavenworth, Kansas.

¹ Martin, Amelia Whitaker, *Physicians and Medicine*, page 243.

INQUIRIES

WILSON'S CREEK:

Present at the Battle of Wilson's Creek or Oak Hills, August 10, 1861, were confederate Arkansas troops organized by Brigadier General N. B. Pearce. Attached to this brigade were Captain J. G. Reid's Fort Smith, Arkansas, Battery and men from Sebastian County. Anyone having knowledge of location of documents, reminiscences, descriptions, or items carried by Reid's Battery or other Arkansas troops which pertain to this battle, please contact the Fort Smith Historical Society, 61 South 8th Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901.

CLARK-BRECHEISEN:

My father and my aunt have just published a family history of the Brecheisen family and I am trying to update all records of the early family. My great grandfather, Private William Brecheisen was with the First Kansas Mounted Infantry. My other great grandfather, David R. Clark was with Company B, Sixth Kansas Cavalry at Massard Prairie. He was captured there and spent the rest of the war as a P.O.W. at Camp Ford, Tyler, Texas. The 29th Texas Cavalry from Clarksville, Texas supplied many of the men that took part on that raid on Massard Prairie. General Gano left from Fort Towson, I.T. on July 26th, 1864. C. M. Brecheisen, Jr., 2829 Pinehurst Drive, Plano, Texas 75075.

HALL:

Seeking information of Frank Patrick, Monroe, Ed, John Henry, and Lum, or their parents and possibly two other sons, names not known. Came to Arkansas from Georgia sometime after 1850. Lum married to Adaline (Liza Ann) Dickey who had a son Daniel Mansfield. Family came from the area of Booneville-Blue Mountain-Wavelin (or Waveland). The latter town we are told is no longer there, but was near Rock Creek Cemetery where some of the family are buried. We have been especially interested in a Lonnie Hall (a son of Patrick Hall) whom family legend tells us was a Deputy Marshall working out of Fort Smith. He is buried at Buford, OK. Any information will be appreciated. JoAnn Philo Hall, P. O. Box P, Joshua, TX 76058.

JOURNAL AWARD OF DISTINCTION

THE JOURNAL WINS TOP HONORS

Co-Editor Pollan Elected to Board of ASHA



Editors, Carolyn Pollan and Amelia Martin admire *The Journal* Award of Distinction.

At the Annual Meeting of the Arkansas Historical Association in April at DeGray Lodge, *The Journal of the Fort Smith Historical Society* was named the No. 1 Journal in the state and was presented the Award of Distinction, in competition for the best county and local journals for 1979. Others winners were: Award of Excellence, *Rivers and Roads and Points in Between*, published by the Woodruff County Historical Society; and the Award of Merit, *Carroll County Historical Society Quarterly*.



Charles E. Winters receives Award of Distinction.

Award of Distinction for the best article published in a county or local journal in 1979 went to Charles E. Winters of Kansas City, Missouri, for his article, "The Streetcars of Fort Smith: Fort Smith Light and Traction Company," which was published in *The Journal*.

New officers of the Arkansas Historical Association elected at the meeting are: T. Harri Baker, Little Rock, president; Tom W. Dillard, Little Rock, vice president; and trustees, Michael B. Dougan, Jonesboro; Boyce A. Drummond, Arkadelphia; and Mary D. Hudgins, Hot Springs. Walter L. Brown, Fayetteville, was elected secretary - treasurer and editor of the *Arkansas Historical Quarterly*.

Members of the Board of Directors are: Waddy W. Moore, Conway; Elmer E. Parette, Morrilton; Ruth Tate, Camden; George H. Thompson, Conway; James F. Willis, Magnolia; Carolyn Pollan, Fort Smith; Robert J. Boise, Shirley; Nancy Britton, Batesville; and Jerry Russell, Little Rock.

Michael B. Dougan, Associate Professor of History at Arkansas State University, won the Violet B. Gingles Award for 1980 (certificate and \$300.00) with his article, "The Doctrine of Creative Destruction: Ferry and Bridge Law in Arkansas." Donald R. Montgomery, park historian at Old Washington Historic State Park, won the Lucille Westbrook Local History Award (certificate and \$100.00) with his article, "Simon T. Sanders: Public Servant." Rules for entering competition for these two awards may be obtained by writing to: Arkansas Historical Association, Room 12, Ozark Hall, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701.

Climaxing the presentation of awards was an Award of Distinguished Service to a very special person, Mary Dengler Hudgins of Hot Springs, for her outstanding service to the Arkansas Historical Association and to the preservation of Arkansas History.

BOOK NOTES

By: Amelia Martin

Books on Arkansas History or books written by Arkansas authors are welcomed for review. Review copy of book will be placed in the Arkansas Room of the Fort Smith Public Library as a gift of the author and the Fort Smith Historical Society. Review copy of books may be sent to The Fort Smith Historical Society, 61 South 8th Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901, or directly to Amelia Martin, 2121 Wolfe Lane, Fort Smith, AR 72901.

A PLACE CALLED SUBIACO by HUGH ASSENMACHER, O.S.B. 486 pages, hardbound. Available from The Abbey Message, New Subiaco Abbey, Subiaco, AR 72865. Price \$10.00.

A Place Called Subiaco is the story of the Benedictine monastery at Subiaco, Arkansas, which was established in 1878, during the post Civil war era of development in Arkansas. The monastery was built on land donated to the Catholic Church by the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad Company to encourage settlement of the area by German immigrants.

In this carefully researched and well written book, Father Hugh Assenmacher tells the story of the abbey's first hundred years, which were marked by tragic deaths and disastrous fires as well as triumphs and accomplishments, and how these all fit together within the framework of Benedictine life. It is the story of continued spiritual care in the 17 parishes and five missions cared for by the monks of the abbey, and the expansion of the work of the monastery through establishment of a school, another monastery, foreign missions and an extensive retreat program as well as other apostolates.

Father Hugh Assenmacher, O.S.B., a monk of New Subiaco Abbey, is a native of Billings, Missouri. From the beginning of high school through his ordination, he received all of his education at Subiaco. He made his religious profession in 1953 and was ordained in 1958.

He earned a Master's Degree in History at St. Louis University and has studied at several other universities. He is organist and choir director at the abbey. In Subiaco Academy he is a teacher in

history and other social sciences. He was relieved of teaching duties in 1976-77 to devote himself to this history of New Subiaco Abbey.

Father Hugh, a member of the Logan County Historical Association, has also compiled a centennial pictorial history of New Subiaco Abbey entitled *A Benedictine Settlement in Arkansas*, and has written a centennial history of St. Joseph's Church in Paris, Arkansas

FORT SMITH WELL REMEMBERED. Compiled by Mack and Bess Stanley, 118 South Alaska, Spiro, OK 74959. 61 pages, paperback.

Fort Smith Well Remembered is not a documented history, but a compilation of memories and reminiscences about Fort Smith from over 75 residents of the area. While not an attempt to go further back in history than living persons can remember, it does include two stories from the 1890's, which, to quote the Stanleys, "seemed to cry out for us to pass them on." A book of nostalgic memories to be read with tolerance, remembering that time and retelling add color and changes to memories.

PANNING FOR NUGGETS OF OLD, Volume 1, Number 1, March 1980. Published semi-annually, March and September, by the newly organized Crawford County Genealogical Society, Route 3, Box 1, Alma, AR 72921. \$5.00 Annual membership includes publication. Individual copies \$3.00 each. Volume 1, Number 1 is 43 typed pages of primary records and genealogical study helps, including, among other records, Post Offices established in Crawford County 1829-1888, with names of postmasters; index to Crawford County Will Book A, 1874-1905; Rural Directory of Crawford County 1923; Crawford County Tax List, 1829; Dyer family and Henson family histories; and a list of original marriage licenses, 1879-1883, filed in loose file in Crawford County courthouse. This publication promises to be a rich source of Crawford County research information.

FORT SMITH 1880

Prepared for printing by Carolyn Pollan

In the fall issues of 1880, *THE NEW ERA* newspaper has a very good description of the FIRST fair in Sebastian County. In the description in the November 5 issue, it is interesting to see the activities of a fair 100 years ago. We do not know where the fair was held.

In the September 8 issue, we see where people still considered the Civil War as an important part of their lives.

The Editor of *THE NEW ERA*, Valentine Dell, left the editorship, October 13, to become a Deputy Marshal under the Parker Court. The new Editor, beginning with the October 20th issue was Cad Allard from Virginia, Illinois. He was the owner of the VIRGINIA GAZETTE and he retained ownership in that paper as Valentine Dell retained ownership in *THE NEW ERA*. One newspaper said of Mr. Allard, "As a newspaper man, Cad is a whole circus, menagerie, and hippodrome combined and the people of Fort Smith will find it out too." Unfortunately for history's sake, there is no record of why on December 15th, Valentine Dell shows back up on the paper as Editor and Cad Allard's name is mentioned no more.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Fort Smith Weekly New Era

August 4, 1880

We have received the catalogue of Fort Smith District High School, located at Booneville, Ark. It contains a list of officers and students, the courses of studies pursued, the government of the school, honors and prizes awarded and a history of the college.

SCHOOL CENSUS OF FORT SMITH

Mr. Ed Pennington, who was one of the U. S. Census enumerators, took the census, last week, of the children of scholastic age, between six and twenty-one years. There were found the following:

WHITE

Male 373

Female 455

COLORED

Male 117

Female 119

Making a total of whites and blacks 1054

August 11, 1880

EXCURSION AND PICNIC OF THE COLORED PEOPLE AT SCHUETZEN PARK

The colored people are wide awake to the history of their race and do not fail to celebrate the days on which history records some remarkable event affecting their destiny. Lincoln's emancipation

proclamation and the day it took effect and religiously observed and cherished, as of right they should be, by the once enslaved race. But there is another day, which, while not so prominent on the scroll of history and not so immediately affecting this country, is not forgotten by the African and hence made the occasion of annual rejoicings. We refer to the

FOURTH OF AUGUST

the day on which in 1835 the freedom of the once slaves of Great Britain was proclaimed and took effect. It was the first great blow on the stronghold of slavery, the first official recognition, that human slavery was a sin and an unmixed evil. Henceforth the strife began, which ended so gloriously but exacting sacrifices, in blood and treasure, commensurate with the prize won.

Last Wednesday was the 45th anniversary of the day and was celebrated by about 600 colored people making an excursion from Little Rock and intervening points to this place, where they arrived about eleven o'clock P.M. on Tuesday.

Next morning at nine o'clock they marched in procession to the Schuetzen park, accompanied by about an equal number of colored people of the town neatly dressed and proceeded by a band of music. Arrived on the shady grounds the party soon made itself at home and high fun prevailed all day. There were at least 1200 people present and all behaved orderly and well-conducted. The picnic and excursion was under the auspices of the order of the United Brethren of Friendship. Mr. R. C. Lacy, for years a successful teacher in the public schools at the State Capitol, addressed the people very eloquently, both being gentlemen of culture and erudition. A very ample and elegant repast was served at noon, after which the people again amused themselves in various ways.

About four o'clock the editor of the NEW ERA paid a hasty visit to the grounds, being specially invited and no sooner had he made his appearance than he was in for a speech. They would take no refusal and though it was "between dances," a dense throng soon surrounded the platform and listened to his brief remarks with great interest and enthusiastic cheers.

At sundown the party dispersed, not an accident marred the pleasures of the day. The visitors from abroad took the early train next morning to return to their respective homes.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

Last Saturday the democrats of this county made their nominations for congress, State legislature, and county officials, nominating mostly the old officers, viz:

For Congress ... Jordan E. Cravens
 State Senate .. Hail, of Scott County
 House Tiller and Marcum
 County Judge R. B. Rutherford
 Sheriff H. I. Falconer
 Circuit Clerk W. J. Fleming
 Circuit Clerk Forrester
 Assessor Durden
 Treasurer Morrow
 Coroner Wm Breen

We hope the Republicans will enter a lively protest and carry off some, if not all the county officers at least.

We were at Appomattox,
 Forget it never more,
 When Lee surrendered up to Grant,
 He said the war was o'er;
 That was a lie - his brigadiers
 At once to Congress came,
 Resolved to steal the White House,
 We'll beat that little game
 With Garfield and Arthur.

August 18, 1880

The reading at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Fishback last Monday evening was well attended. The exhilarating moonlight ride of about two miles being an inducement that was irresistible, and there was a grand turnout of the members and visitors also.

The readers for the occasion were Miss Mamie Seals, Mrs. Fishback, Mr. Bright, Mr. Stone, and Mr. Hendricks. The articles read were well selected, well read, and attentively listened to. The evening was passed very pleasantly, thanks to our kind and attentive hostess. About 11:15 the meeting adjourned until next Monday, and a gay ride home in the silvery moonlight ended the evening's enjoyment.

MURDER OF A BRAVE OFFICER DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL WILLARD R. AYERS KILLED BY A NEGRO DESPERADO

On last Wednesday night shortly after mid-night one of the best deputies on the force of the U. S. Marshal of the Western District, Willard R. Ayers, was shot and almost instantly killed at Cherokee town, Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory, by a negro desperado, named Patterson, for whom he had a writ of arrest for stealing a lot of corn from a neighbor. From a letter written by B. F. Ayers, a brother of the murdered officer, to Mr. C. C. Ayers here, it appears that Deputy Marshals Ayers and Moody, on the night of the 11th inst., made several arrests near Cherokee town. The last man arrested was this man Patterson. He was undressed when taken and asked permission to go and dress himself, which was granted. While doing this he managed to get his revolver and rapidly fired three shots at Ayers, one of which took effect in the left side just below the last rib and soon proved fatal. Mr. Moody,

the other Deputy, at once rode to the camp six miles distant, where Ben Ayers and C. Spencer, were guarding three prisoners. When Ben arrived, his brother Willard was already dead.

From a letter of C. Spencer to his sister, the wife of the murdered officer, it appears that the latter lived a couple of hours after being shot and was sensible to the last and in a calm, prayerful state of mind.

Willard R. Ayers was the oldest of the U. S. Deputy Marshals for this District, having been commissioned in the Spring of 1871. He was a native of this place and occupied with his family the old homestead where he was born, near this town.

He was but thirty-three years old at the time of his death and bore a most excellent character, quiet, steady, sober, industrious, gentle and yet brave as a lion. He had just divided the old homestead with his three brothers and was getting comfortably settled, when the assassin's bullet snatched him from the land of the living. He leaves a young wife, to whom the cruel tidings of her husband's death proved almost fatal, being in a delicate condition; a father, employed in the Treasury at Washington, D.C., a native of Vermont, and three brothers, one of whom was with his brother at the time of his death as posse and who offered two hundred dollars reward for the capture of the murderer, which amount will very likely be increased.

The deceased was specially esteemed by his chief, who had known him from infancy and who twenty years ago or more had been his teacher. In politics the deceased was, as all his family, a stalwart Republican. Pursuit of the murderer has been made and he will doubtless be captured before long.

August 25, 1880

U. S. JAIL VISIT AND REPORT BY U. S. GRAND JURY

Before the U. S. Grand Jury adjourned, they visited, at the request of the Marshal, the two prison rooms where about sixty U. S. prisoners were confined, some serving out short sentences, but the majority of them awaiting trial or sentence. Below is their report to Judge Parker. The matter of iron bedsteads to be supplied can hardly be carried out as suggested on account of the peculiar situation of the jail, but something ought to be done to keep the prisoners off the stone floor and provide more appropriate mattresses and bed clothes. In the matter of food a change was promptly made and further improvements will doubtless be made in that direction.

We, the undersigned members of the U. S. Grand Jury of the August term 1880 do hereby set forth, that on the 10th day of said year we inspected the prison rooms of the jail added to the U. S. Court and found 57 prisoners, 35 in one room and twenty-two in the other, said rooms being in the basement of a building formerly used as quarters for U. S. troops, the prison rooms being what formerly were the kitchens of the troops quartered in the building. We found the meals served to be wholesome and abundant, but the prisoners complained of a want of

change, the meat having been for some months past, boiled beef. They ask a change occasionally of bacon. The sleeping accomodations we found very wretched, being only thin mattresses filled with old hay. These wretched mattresses are placed upon the floor summer or winter and are conducive of much sickness, uncleanliness and unnecessary hardship. We therefore urgently request this honorable Court, to have iron bedsteads provided, with clean mattresses and decent covering, the blankets now used being tattered and filthy. Otherwise we find that the prison is in good order and discipline and the inmates satisfied with their treatment.

E. B. Bright	Henry Mahone	Issac Black
George Gross	Joseph Martin	James Clifford
William A. Denton	William Birnie	Issac Quinn
Albert H. Reeves	Samuel McCloud	Joseph Robinson
John S. M. McKamy	Frank Grober	J. W. Bruce
Ellis McClellan	Edward Green	R. B. Weayer
William T. Rye		

Sept. 1, 1880

Col. E. C. Boudinot, who is as welcome in his old Arkansas home as in Washington, was here a few days during the last week on business in connection with the seizure of his tobacco manufacturies ten years ago.

I WAS IN PRISON AND YE VISITED ME NOT

Rev. V. V. Harian preaches every Sunday to the prisoners in the U. S. Jail. There are two rooms with from thirty to thirty-five prisoners in each and other preachers could readily find a chance to put in a half an hour's talk very profitably, as far as the congregation is concerned. There are penned up there twelve men and one woman charged with being murderers, counterfeiters etc. Verily, if the sick need a physician, here is a chance for the soul-physician.

U. S. MARSHALS' MARKS

U. S. Deputy Marshal Dwight Wheeler and posse Saunders arrived here on Sunday last with four prisoners from the Indian Territory.

Deputies R. J. Topping and J. R. Rutherford brought in three prisoners from Oklahoma on Saturday, one of them charged with murder.

Deputy A. W. Cox and posse Bowlin on Monday delivered up two prisoners, father and daughter, both charged with murder.

Deputy J. T. Ayers and posse brought down from Oklahoma six prisoners on Monday, one charged with murder.

Deputy J. McWeir brought in two prisoners on Friday.

We had the pleasure last week of making the acquaintance of Hon. Thos. Simons, U. S. Assistant Attorney General and J. S. Lyon, Esq. also of the Attorney General's office, who spent several days here investigating claims against the government for cotton seized during the war and also took testimony in the Boudinot claim for damages for the seizure of his tobacco factories ten years ago.

ANOTHER LIVELY FIGHT OF U. S. MARSHALS WITH DESPERADOES IN THE INDIAN TERRITORY

Last Thursday, the 26th ult. U. S. Deputy Marshal Barling had a lively fight with a band of desperadoes headed by Simon Woodward, who broke jail a month or two ago at Greenwood, having been arrested for stealing a horse and buggy from Mr. S. McCloud of this city. Woodward and his gang sent word to the Deputy Marshal and force, that they were going to wipe them out. Some twelve miles from McAllister the outlaws and officers met. The former commenced firing, killing a horse of a posse. The officers returned the fire and Woodward, the leader, was shot through the body and is probably dead by this time.

BARNUM'S GREAT SHOW The Greatest on Earth

will positively visit the principal towns and cities in Texas and Arkansas in October next. It consists of by far the largest traveling

CARAVAN AND MENAGERIE
of wild beasts, birds, reptiles and living amphibous animals in the world.

A CIRCUS AND HIPPODROME
and school of trained horses, ponies, elephants, etc., three times more extensive, expensive and wonderful than was ever before seen in this country, besides a remarkable

MUSEUM

containing many hundreds of marvelous and entirely novel curiosities, as well as living Giants, Dwarfs, etc.

Mr. Barnum says he will take on this tour every horse and hoof, hair and feather, cage, chariot and car that he owns, and every performer and exhibition which he controls and show the citizens of Texas and Arkansas the most magnificent and astounding combination of delightful novelties that was ever seen in any country.

Sept 8, 1880

MISSOURI SOLDIERS REUNION

The Union Soldiers of Missouri had a grand reunion last Wednesday and Thursday at Kirksville. Why can't Arkansas Union soldiers do the same? There were nearly 10,000 white Union soldiers enrolled in this state with perhaps twice that number of colored. What say the Arkansas boys in blue?

St. Louis, September 3 -- Specials from Kirksville, Mo., say a union soldiers' reunion has been in progress there for the past two days, and that its success in point of attendance has been not only entirely unexpected, but wonderful. Over six thousand vehicles filled with people from Missouri, Illinois and Iowa had arrived yesterday, besides hundreds of horsemen, soldiers and citizens are present from as far away as Indiana, Minnesota and Arkansas. More than twenty-five thousand people are said to be in attendance. The main camp has three hundred large army tents in it, and there are hundreds of other tents outside the regular camp. War-stained flags were presented to the surviving

members of several Missouri regiments. Speeches were made by Gov. John S. Phelps, Gen. John S. Cavender, Gen. David Moore, Col. London and several others. Several soldiers meetings were held, a sham battle fought, a dress parade and review by Gov. Phelps, and a royal good time had generally. Over 5,000 soldiers were said to have been present. The affair terminated tonight amidst the utmost good feeling and enthusiasm. No such gathering was ever held in Missouri before, and the event is commented upon as very remarkable.

Sept. 15, 1880

The U. S. Marshal paid out yesterday over five thousand dollars for witness fees alone.

The public schools have opened, all but Howard school, colored. The cause of the delay is the non-arrival of the teacher engaged for it.

The Reading Club met at the residence of Mr. Stone last Monday night. There was a full attendance and all were prompt in full-filling their respective duties. Mr. Bright, Mr. Powell, Mr. Shelton, Mr. John Ayers and Miss Belle Evans read select pieces. Miss Aggie Hamilton recited "Mother Becket," commendably. Miss Lucy Kelly delivered a touching rendition of "Little Mabel." Miss Seals and Miss Townes furnished music, and Miss Nellie Hamilton sang, "When the Leaves Begin to Turn" and "Zingarella of Madrid," very sweetly. The Rotating Committee were at work and arduous work it was, for the boys and girls persisted in sitting in opposite corners and staring at each other in an unsociable way. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. Gannaway.

Sept. 22, 1880

The U. S. Marshal, upon application to the Department of Justice, endorsed by Hon. I. C. Parker, Judge U. S. Court and Dr. Bennett, Jail Physician, obtained an appropriation for new bedding for the prisoners and wooden lounges. Heretofore the prisoners slept upon filthy mattresses placed upon the bare rock floor.

Sept. 29, 1880

Mr. John Dodson, an old citizen of Fort Smith, was married in Little Rock on the 20th of this month to Miss Murray, of Belfast, Ireland. Miss Murray came direct from the old country, having been sent for by Mr. Dodson. The happy couple remain in Little Rock, at the Capital Hotel, for a time. We wish them many years of happiness.

Upon urgent representation of the U. S. Marshal and backed by Judge Parker an appropriation of five hundred dollars was made by the Department of Justice to repair the roof of the U. S. Court House. Upon an investigation by competent mechanics, it was found that more extensive repairs would have to be made, than was at first contemplated, the entire

roof leaking like a sieve in every part of the building. The latter is sixty-five feet square and covered with slate.

Oct. 6, 1880

The trouble with the enormous Gainsboro hats this fall is that it is only the little half-pint ladies who wear them.

DIED

McKeirnan - On last Sunday evening at eight o'clock, October 3rd, 1880, at his residence in the city, in his eighty fourth year, without pain or illness.

Francis McKeirnan, for 42 years an honored citizen of Fort Smith and for many years a magistrate. (Communicated).

Francis McKeirnan was born in the county of Loughford, Ireland, in the year 1797 and came to the state of Maine when a young man, and removed here in the year 1838 from Bangor with Capt. Thomas, U. S. Army, and about forty-five (45) men to build the Fort here, and resided here ever since until his demise. He was a staunch friend, and true Christian. Had been making spiritual preparations for death; he attended Mass in the Catholic Church on the day of his death, and late on the same evening took his accustomed walk on the "Reserve," a scene so endeared to him through so many years. He went home in the evening, and fell asleep, as do the just.

Not a groan, not a moan, not a tear,
Not a pain, not an ache, not a sigh,
Not a cloud, not a doubt, not a fear,
But calm as they slumber they die.

October 20, 1880

The *NEW ERA* printed wedding cards last week for Mr. F. August Reichert, who will lead to the altar Miss Minnie Speaker, one of Fort Smith's accomplished young ladies. The wedding will take place at the Lutheran Church on Wednesday, October 27th, at 8 o'clock p.m. A general invitation is extended to the friends of the contracting parties to be present and witness the ceremony. The printed invitations were especially for the more intimate friends who are expected to attend the reception which will take place at the residence of Mrs. B. Stebler, immediately after the ceremony is performed.

The *Fort Smith Herald* issued its first number under the management of Messrs Sanders & Lamb, last Saturday. It makes a very neat appearance and starts out with a healthy looking advertising patronage. Was it not that Fort Smith had already two good Democratic papers -- the *Herald's* reviving making three -- we might predict for the new comers a bright and prosperous future. But three Democratic papers for a Republican city like Fort Smith, are about two to many. One of them will evidently have to succumb for want of sufficient patronage to keep up, else none of them will make more than a bare living. However, it is none of our

fight, and as we have been treated very courteously by all we naturally have a good feeling for all and wish them all abundant success.

HO-PI-YUK-KEE

DEPUTY U. S. MARSHALS HAVE A TILT WITH INDIANS IN THE NATION

The Deputy U. S. Marshals sent out into the Indian Nation from the U. S. Marshal's headquarters at this place, often meet with adventures such as would make the average man want to get back to his native heath, but the boys who go out to do Uncle Sam's bidding in the Nation are made of better stuff than that, and a little brush occasionally has a tendency to make the life they lead more inviting.

Deputy Marshal J. R. Rutherford and posse, came in on the 16th, and reported having had considerable of a brush with the Seminoles, over a prisoner they had taken with a United States writ.

The Indian whom they succeeded in releasing from his captors, the marshals, was one Ho-pi-yuk-kee alias Tchevane, arrested on the charge of rape and assault.

At the time the posse, consisting of David Layman and John Daily, were attacked, Marshal Rutherford was some miles away in search of another criminal for whom he had a writ. The posse were driving through the Seminole Nation, and were some 15 miles south of Shawneetown when the attack was made. Seeing the father of Ho-pi-yuk-kee coming down the road toward them with five other Seminole's they at first apprehended no danger, but as the Indians approached nearer they drew their revolvers and before the boys had time to shield themselves they were fired upon. Some thirty shots were fired as a result of which an Indian and one of the Marshal's horses were killed. Ho-pi-yuk-kee was taken by his friends and put upon the dead Indians horse, when they rode off.

Ho-pi-yuk-kee was afterward captured through the chief's orders and turned over to Rutherford, who brought him in with him and delivered him over to the U. S. Marshal.

Rutherford was followed quite a distance by friends of Ho-pi-yuk-kee's but no further trouble was had on the route back to Fort Smith.

Prof. A. G. Lucas and daughters, of the Excelsior High School, publish a communication in the *Herald*, directed "To the citizens of Fort Smith and Vicinity," in which they complain, and perhaps rightfully, that the citizens of Fort Smith do not lend the encouragement to their institution of learning that they should. They say:

It was not our intention, nor is it now, to supercede or supplant the public school, but only to supplement it, and to furnish those facilities which are not provided for at the public expenses. There are departments of science which the public school does not enter. There are fields of thought which it does not cultivate. There are branches of education both practical and ornamental, which it does not attempt to teach. There are also advanced degrees

in some of the more common branches which the present curriculum of your common school does not include. To supply these deficiencies, as well as to afford opportunities to many outside the limits of the city we are here, with testimonials which cannot reasonably be questioned, and determined to serve the public faithfully, if the public needs our services.

They invite ladies and gentlemen to visit their school, to notice particularly their modes of teaching and their system of school government, and to converse with them freely on the subject of schools in general and their school in particular, and thus to become acquainted with them, with their school and with their intentions.

Oct. 27, 1880

THE FRONTIER GUARDS

This company bids fair to develop into one of the best military companies in the state. It is made up of the right kind of material so far, and all that is needed now to make it a company of which our city may well feel proud, is a few more quick and active members and a close attention to drill. The regular drill meeting occurs on Wednesday night of each week.

A drum corps of some six or eight drums and four fifes is talked of, in connection with the company.

Below is a list of the members of the Guards, from captain down to high privates in rear ranks:

P. T. Devany, Capt.	James A. Yantis
J. G. Eberle, 1st Lieut.	M. D. Walsh
R. S. Shelton, 2nd Lieut.	T. B. Carnall
Otto Cohn, 1st Sargt.	Cad Allard
J. D. Sutton, 2nd Sargt.	Joe M. Barnes
T. A. Euper, 3rd Sargt.	Henry Hinch
A. B. Carroll, 4th Sargt.	C. P. Wilson
N. K. Pryor, 1st Corp.	J. H. Baker
Chas Sengel, 2nd Corp.	Henry Kuper, Jr.
J. E. Weaver	T. W. M. Boone
H. P. Mayers	Martin Theurer
W. C. Bollinger	J. K. Kimmons
Chas H. Boyd	M. B. Baird,
T. J. Cunningham	W. M. Mellette

OUR FAIR

The first Sebastian County Fair promises to be a grand success. The exhibition already made would do honor to an old and well regulated society; in fact it is claimed by persons who visited the Little Rock fair, that it so far excels its exhibition. Fort Smith never does anything by halves. It takes the whole cake or none.

Although yesterday was a cloudy, damp day, the fair was well attended and much amusement was participated in. Owing to the dampness yesterday the opening address by Judge Parker was postponed until today.

As this morning dawns with prospects for a clear day the fair will we predict be a grand success. With pleasant weather it is certain to prove such.

U. S. Marshal Dell returned from Detroit last Saturday, delivering his seventeen convicts there safely. The trip was the quickest ever made, the

whole time from jail to jail being only 46 hours. Through his vigilance and careful management not a mishap occurred on the whole route, though the great gang of outlandish looking people all chained together created a great stir in the depots of the cities where cars had to be changed. One of the prisoners, charged with murder, but convicted of manslaughter, managed to have his shackles cut during the night before the starting. At Argenta the Marshal had them all carefully examined, and when the trick was discovered, the Marshal quietly observed: "I'll solder that break with a piece of hot lead." The prisoner replied, looking the Marshal square in the face, "I understand you, sir." There was no more attempt at escaping. Of the Detroit House of Correction, the finest institution of the kind in America, we would like to speak, but for want of time and space must postpone it to some other time.

Nov. 3, 1880

**A NEW PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT
WERE ELECTED NOV. 2.
THEY WERE REPUBLICANS**

JAMES A. GARFIELD AND CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

Mr. C. H. Wheeler has retired from the editorial staff of the Elevator.

The boom continues. Fair last week and U. S. Court this week and for several weeks to come.

The "Raquet," a new dance recently introduced is described as a cross between a cancan and a fight. It is generally frowned down by the best society.

The Texas Star Minstrels in coming to Fort Smith for the fair week, evidently struck a bonanza, as they are yet with us and are playing to crowded houses. The company is composed of a clever set of fellows and we are pleased to see them meet with such good success. Their brass band enlivens our town with a street parade each evening.

Show us the border city or town that would pass through a fair week as free of fights and drunks as did Fort Smith last week and we will acknowledge that we know nothing about the west. Not a fight occurred, and but few drunken men were seen during the entire week. Who dares say that we are not a law abiding and progressive people?

**A GRAND SUCCESS
THE SEBASTIAN COUNTY FAIR PROVES
THE BEST FAIR IN THE STATE¹**

When Fort Smith and the people of Sebastian County start out to accomplish an object they know no such word as "fail." It isn't in their vocabulary. "Up and onward" is their motto and right admirably do they carry it out. No community with the surroundings ever accomplished more than did this on last week as the fair progressed -- the first one ever held in Sebastian County. It was indeed a proud and glorious week for Fort Smith, and reflects much

¹We have no information on where the Fair was held.

credit upon the managers and our people in general.

We have attended many county fairs where they lay claim to having got the management of county fairs down to a nicety, but seldom have we had the pleasure of attending one more inviting and full of interest than was our county fair.

On account of a scarcity of space we are compelled to cut our fair items short, yet by a close perusal of them as given below it will be seen that we kept our eyes and ears open to the main attractions and minor features of this the best fair in the state of Arkansas.

THE FAIR IN A NUTSHELL

Twice glory enough for one week.

The fine stock department was well-filled.

The floral display was grand beyond description.

Col. W. T. Bonner's mineral display attracted much attention.

Dr. Nathan's display of drugs was a very creditable one.

Capt. Nelms' black horse won the half mile pacing race Friday.

Frank Morgan won the first prize in the foot race Wednesday.

A rare specimen of crochet work was exhibited by Mrs. Hamnet.

Sweet Potatoes were on exhibition weighing over ten pounds.

Mrs. J. P. Winchester's log cabin quilt took the ladies' eyes.

The Van Buren boys walked off with the medal for glass ball shooting.

Segel and Schultzy took several premiums on agricultural implements.

In the trotting mile race Friday Sophy Temple carried off the blue ribbon.

A goodly amount of money was won and lost on the races Thursday and Friday.

The agricultural productions on exhibition would have done honor to any county.

Mr. Tankand took the first premium on cotton \$50; Mr. Boyd took second premium \$25.

W. P. Wade carried off the blue ribbon as the best and most graceful horseback rider.

Cook, the photographer made a very commendable show with his works of art.

The first premium for horseback riding for girls under 12 years, was awarded to Miss Berth Fishback.

The furniture on exhibition from the manufacturies of Fort Smith would do credit to any eastern manufactory.

Everybody who had attended other fairs in the state freely expressed it as their belief that our fair left them all in the shade.

A persimmon raised by Mr. Stromberg which measured nine inches round was among the many eye openers on exhibition.

The first premium for declamation was awarded to Master Willie Falconer; the second to Master Leo Kenner.

Henry Venney carried off the first prize, a saddle,

in the boys' riding contest, and Jerry Cravens the second prize, a whip.

That duck of a picture worked in worsted by Miss Katie Emrich was just too cute for anything.

Capt. Wilkinson exhibited his Jersey cattle, Cotswold sheep, white leghorn chickens and Norfolk turkeys, taking several premiums.

Fine specimens of mammoth corn were on exhibition, the stalks of which measure 12 feet in length. This corn was raised near Fort Smith in the Choctaw Nation by Mr. E. B. Bonner.

The beautiful specimens of art on exhibition by Misses Emma Lee, Ida Huff, Agnes Frizzell, Emma Pettit and Emma McClure, were admired by all who saw them.

The grand tournament was one of the most interesting features of the third and fourth day. The prize, an elegant saddle, was awarded to Cons Wilson who with spear took off the most rings.

The buggies and wagons on exhibition by home manufacturies, would compare favorably with those put up by the best manufacturies in the county.

The Independent was correct when it published that not even the land of Egypt could produce larger and better corn, wheat, oats and vegetables than were on exhibition at the Sebastian County Fair.

Fair closed Friday with a grand gala day the principal features of which were the awarding of premiums, trials of speed of thoroughbred horses and a grand tournament witnessed and enjoyed by thousands of spectators.

The most exciting race was the mile heat running race on Friday. The gray horse owned by S. W. Street of Argenta, carried off the first premium, and the horse owned by Wash Morgan of this city, carried off the second. Wash Morgan's horse beat the gray the day before.

The finest upland cotton our eyes ever rested on was exhibited by Mr. G. C. Falconer, of Marion township, which measured 9 feet and 4 inches in height and was completely covered with clean white cotton.

The Judges selected to decide for this neck of wood who were the most handsomest ladies on the grounds voted Miss Lucy Kelly and Mrs. John Smith P., the proper persons upon whom to bestow that honor.

Although Miss Lowery of the Choctaw Nation, is very graceful and easy horseback rider, we cannot but think that another was deserving of the silver cup which Miss Lowery carried off. Six ladies rode for the prize and it was really a difficult question to decide who was most deserving of the prize.

The address on Wednesday by Judge Parker was listened to with much interest by the large concourse of people gathered together upon the grounds, and was well deserving of a lengthy notice. Sorry we are unable to give the address to our readers in full.

The Fort Smith Cornet band was highly complimented by many good judges of music. It is no doubt the best band in the state. The music discoursed by it at intervals during the four days of

the fair added very materially to the enjoyment of all present.

Stacy Pettit's Italian bees as exhibited, busily at work, through glass hives was a curiosity to many. We are informed that Mr. Pettit has over fifty hives of Italian bees. Yum! Yum! just think of the amount of sweetness that they manufacture in a year. We almost envy the bee; he has such a sweet time continuously.

The special police force appointed to preserve order deserve credit for the excellent manner in which everything passed off. No disturbances of any kind occurred to mar the general good feeling that existed. One or two little disturbances occurred but they were "nipped in the bud" before serious trouble came out of them. Better order was kept upon the grounds than is usual with such large gatherings.

The prize cotton on the grounds was sold with inferior bales, eight in number, at 12½ cents. Mr. Wm Breen bought it and turned it over to Messrs Depree & Gates. Mr. Depree pronounced the premium bale as good as any raised in any country, and had it been sold separate from the other bales he would have given 15 cents per pound for it. It goes to Portland, Maine, to mills which bundle none but the best.

Gen. Buford Armstead was awarded the prize for being the best looking batchelor on the turf. So numerous were the disappointed contestants that had not the General turned the prize bottle with its contents to them, there's no telling what would have happened to him and the judges.

In the contest for graceful riding the following ladies contested for the silver cup: Miss Duncan, of Cherokee Nation, Miss Nellie Collins, Miss Mamie Lane, Miss Mamie Seals, Miss Mecca Wilson, of Fort Smith; Miss Lowery, of Choctaw Nation. The latter was declared the best rider and bore off the cup.

The baby show at the fair was an interesting feature, and every mamma who had her little darling on exhibition felt as proud as a queen on her throne, at least until the cup was awarded to the one adjudged to be the prettiest. Then there was one mamma that felt bigger than Garfield does today, at least she had good reason for feeling so. The other mammas were just as proud of their little treasures as ever, only they thought that the judges had very poor taste. But as all couldn't carry off the cup it was impossible to please all. The cup was awarded to Caswell W. Breedlove, infant son of Mr. John and Mrs. Carrie Breedlove and a grandchild of Mrs. Bruton, a cultured Cherokee lady.

Nov. 17, 1880

Fayetteville is to have street cars. Fort Smith will sling on those fancy city frills after she has put under full headway all manufacturies and other permanent improvements now being erected. She doesn't believe in getting too many irons in the fire at once. The street railroad will be looked to in time and the company which then takes hold of it will rush it through for everything goes ahead here with a rush.

With this number the *NEW ERA* ends volume seventeen, and will start on the eighteenth year of its usefulness next week, with bright prospects for the future.

Dec. 29, 1880

THE CHRISTMAS TREES

The Christmas trees at the different churches Friday evening were of course, all that was expected. There were so many this year that none of the churches were crowded, and this made the affairs all the more pleasant. Many a little one is puzzling his brain to discover who it was remembered him, for we think none were allowed to go away empty handed.

At the Methodist Church, instead of a tree, a house was substituted through the door of which St. Nick handed out his favors. The novelty of the idea added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion.

At the Episcopal Church the tree was superb, and loaded down with all that goes to delight the hearts of the little ones -- and big ones, too. Gen. Wheeler is filling the post vacated in that Sunday School by Major Roots, and keeps up the interest created by that gentleman. If any little fellow was forgotten it has not been discovered.

The children were delighted with the Presbyterian Church last Friday night. The opening anthem by the Sunday School choir, was finely rendered, the solo by Miss Lipe fully displaying her flexible and strong soprano. Mr. Sample was the pleased recipient of a nice suit of broadcloth from Santa Claus, and Mrs. Sample also returned thanks to Kris Kringle for a lovely toilet set, in addition to other gifts. The tree was trimmed by the ladies of the church, and was radiant with a glittering wax tapers, well filled cornucopias, popcorn, dolls, drums and everything that would please the childish heart. A great many jokes were played by Santa Claus, such as giving the young folks gingerbread, sawdust in packages, paper hats, almanacs, and other sillies, that cause much merriment. Every one went away satisfied, however, wishing each other Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

FIRST ANNUAL BALL

First annual ball of the Fort Smith Gymnasium Society at their hall on

NEW YEARS EVE, DEC. 31, 1880

Tickets one dollar, New Years' address by Col. Jas. Brizzolara, music by Prof. Bollingers' String band.

COMMITTEES

Arrangements -- W. Ott, Jas. Brizzolara, Jim Sparks, Martin Theurer, Ed Ballman, Ben Broch.

Reception -- Fritz Foelter, Jas. Weaver, Geo. Tilles, Wm Ott.

FLOOR MANAGERS:

H. Meyers, Henry Euper, Henry Hinch, Jno Harrington, Henry Kuper, B. Luce, Otto Cohn.

VAN BUREN PRESS 1860 - 1865

As recorded by the Van Buren Press from 1860-65 reprinted July 20, 1960.

PAY OF VOLUNTEERS - We frequently hear the question asked, "what pay did officers and privates in the Confederate Army get for their services?" For the information of all such, we append the following schedule:

The Colonel gets \$175 per month.

Lt. Colonel gets \$170 per month.

Major gets \$150 per month.

Captain gets \$108 per month.

1st Lieut. gets \$90 per month.

2nd Lieut. gets \$80 per month.

1st Sergeant gets \$21 per month.

Other Sergeants gets \$17 per month.

Corporals and Artificers get \$13 per month, with yearly allowance of clothing and one ration per day.

Quartermasters get the same as Captain.

Commissary the same.

Arkansas Territorial Restoration Project

The Arkansas Territorial Restoration has begun a project, funded in part, by the National Endowment for the Humanities, which will culminate in the creation of a detailed furnishings plan and interpretive narrative for the museums major historic houses, which date variously from circa 1830 to 1855.

To realize the goals of the grant project, the Territorial Restoration is seeking to locate, examine and photograph examples of artifacts, such as: Furniture, Silver, Textiles, Portrait Art, Personal Effects, etc. which were made in Arkansas, or were brought to the state by early settlers during the period 1800 to 1865. In addition, the Restoration is attempting to locate and examine documents such as journals, diaries, letters, business ledgers, and photographs, which, when collated with the study of artifacts, will furnish a more accurate picture of how and with what early Arkansans lived. Ultimately, other museums, scholars, and the collecting public will have access to the documentary evidence gathered during the research.

Individuals who may have materials pertinent to the Territorial Restoration's project, are urged to contact:

Swannee Bennett

Curatorial Researcher

Arkansas Territorial Restoration

3rd and Scott Sts.

Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

(501) 371-2348

Any information given to the project researchers will be kept in strictest confidence.

1860 CENSUS (CONTINUED)

1860 Federal Census for Fort Smith
Transcribed from Federal Census Microfilm Roll
#50
At Fort Smith Public Library

1303	Walton, Joseph J.	Merch. m	37	GA, LA?	1315	Garrett, Johnson	Carp. m	41	KY
	Elizabeth	f	28	MA		Eliza	f	42	KY
	William	m	11	MA	1316	West, Samuel	Carp. m	34	TN
	Margaret	f	8	MA		Jane	f	32	KY
	Jenny	f	2	MA		Eliza	f	12	KY
1304	Bennett, Joseph	Merch. m	65	MA		Patsey	f	10	KY
	Margaret	f	56	KY		John	m	8	TN
	George	Clerk m	30	MA		Bennett	m	6	TN
	William, Jr.	m	15	AR		Belzana	f	5	TN
	William M., Sr.	Merch. 38	AR			Jeremiah	m	1	TN
1305	Bennett, S. B.	Far. m	35	AR	1317	Crowley, Mary	f	44	Ire.
	Helen	f	29	MA		Hurley, John	Law Stud. m	19	AR
	Lessley	m	11	AR	1318	Ferguson, Elijah	Ferryman m	37	IL
	Charles	m	8	AR		Levina	f	36	AR
1306	Pulliam, R. P.	Lawyer m	46	KY		John	m	15	AR
	Hellen	f	30	FL		Isaac	m	13	AR
	Larna(?)	f	20	AR		William H.	m	9	AR
	Richard	m	5	AR		Louisa J.	f	6	AR
	Mongomery	m	4	AR		Margaret	f	1	AR
	Lucinda	f	2	AR	1319	Cornelius, Allice	Washerwoman f	40	Ire.
	Boslin	m	1	AR		Jeremiah	f	12	AR
1307	Steiner, A.	Jeweler m	23	Wurtnbrg		Allice	f	9	AR
	Caroline	f	34	Wurtnbrg	1320	Smith, Martin A.	Carp. m	42	TN
	Bollinger, Edward	m	8	AR		Elizabeth	f	27	AL
	Ellen	f	6	AR		Lucy Ann	f	5	MS
	Frank	m	5	AR		Josephine	f	4	MO
	William	m	2	AR		George	m	5/12	AR
1308	Brown, G. S.	Jeweler m	25	MI	1321	Clark, Eveline	f	39	MO
	Mary	f	23	VT		Richard	m	17	AR
1309	Bostick, J. S.	Merch. m	32	KY		Arnett, John	m	23	IL
	Eliza A.	f	28	OH		Phebe	f	14	AR
	Philipp S.	m	1	AR		Clark, Elizabeth	f	10	AR
	Bostick, Griffith, Pennywit				1322	Reeder, Phebe	f	58	KY
1310	Griffith, Samuel G.	m	42	MD		Jasper	m	24	MO
	Elizabeth	f	28	CN		Fanny	f	15	TN
	Roberts, John E.	m	23	PA	1323	White, John	Teamster m	28	IL
1311	Shrewder, R. F.	m	48	GA		Permelia	f	32	MO
	Elizabeth	f	48	TN		Madura	f	6	AR
	Sarah	f	15	GA		Leona	f	5	TX
	Samuel	m	13	GA		John G.	m	2	TX
	Ellen	f	7	AR	1324	Coyne, Elizabeth	f	62	Brnswick
1312	Stratton, Maria L.	f	33	Hamburg		Ellen	f	37	Brnswick
	Anna E.	f	11	AR	1325	Felch, Mary E.	Seamstress m	29	AR
	Fanny	f	8	AR		John	m	13	AR
	Mary	f	6	AR		Wratter	m	11	AR
1313	Shulta, Rosa	f	39	Wurtnbrg	1326	Henne, C. F. S.	Winedresser m	62	Hanover
	John	m	9	Wurtnbrg		Catherine	f	54	Prussia
	Louisa	f	6	AR		Riddle, Lewis	Lab m	24	MS
	Engelbert	m	4	AR	1327	Oswald, Joseph	Stn. Mason m	42	France
	Christina	f	3	AR		Barbara	f	52	France
1314	Robinson, D. A. J.	Far. m	26			Sengel, Solomon	m	62	France
	Mary	f	22	TN					
	Matilda R.	f	1	MO					
	Margaret	f	1/12	AR					

1328
Willcox, Horace Teamster m 27 PA
Mary f 25 TN
Sherman m 2 AR
Emma f 5/12 AR
Hartman, Frank Teamster m 28 AL
Laura f 24 PA
John H. m 4 AR
James m 3/12 AR

1329
Neiss, Anton Butcher m 46 France
Catherine f 46 France
Gates, Henry Saddler m 21 MS
Emily f 16 AR
Susan f 14 CN
Louisa f 11 KS
Anton m 9 AR
Alfred m 6 AR
Katie f 4 AR
Buguin, Constant Barber m 36 France
Haglin, Andrew m France
Fisher, John Clerk m 25 Saxony
Felix m

1330
Bourland, James Con. for Hauling m 25 MS
Ann f 22 OH
Fanny f 4/12 AR
Spangler, Uriah Grocer m 26 OH
Martha f 15 AR
Warren, Martin Teamster m 22 MO
Doc A.? Teamster m 16 MO
Clark, William Teamster m 17 TX
Robins, Shelton Teamster m 35 AR
Jones, Andrew Teamster m 25 AR

1331
Herring, E. Plasterer m 35 GA
Maria f 37 NY

1332
Euper, John Shoemkr. m 46 Wurtnbrg
Catherine f 49 Wurtnbrg
William Shoemkr. m 20 AR
Paul Saddler m 19 AR
Merk, Mary Servant f 17 Wurtnbrg
Hahn, Charles Shoemkr. m 25 Wurtnbrg
Merk, John m 15 Wurtnbrg

1333
Christian, A. G. Phy. m 32 AL
Mary f 16 AR
Smoot, Matilda f 13 AR

1334
Shockley, Richard Lab m 35 TN
Martha f 29 TN
Mary f 19 MO
Sarah f 12 MO
John m 9 MO
Eliza f 6 MO
Hiram m 5 MO
Benton m 2 MO

1335
Green, Enos Carp. m 35 TN
Jane f 29 MO
Mary f 12 AR

1336
Burr, Jackson Lab m 24 AL
America f 21 AL
Edwards, James m 21 AR

1337
Jones, William m 33 TN
Nancy f 22 MO
Elizabeth f 4 AR
Elias m 1 AR

1338
Simmons, Peter Teamster m 27 AR
Nancy f 26 TN
Jane f 6 AR
Caroline f 2 AR
Mary f 6/12 AR

1339
White, George Lab m 30 AL
Sarah f 28 IN
Alexander m 7 MO

1340
Grober, Ernst Carp. m 37 Prussia
Clara f 19 AR

1341
Vogel, P. Carp. m 38 Prussia
Evelina f 31 Bavaria
Dada m 9 AR
Charles m 6 AR
William m 4 AR
Mary f 2 AR

1342
Ledyard, Sarah W. f 47 OH
Martha P. f 11 AR

1343
McDaniel, Lucy f (14?)74 CN

1344
Roberts, John G. Far m 35 IN
Charlotte f 33 IN
James m 9 IN
Rebecca f 7 IN
Frances f 4 TX
Mary f 2 AR
John m 2/12 AR

1345
Wadley, Francis Lab m 25 TN
Fanny f 24 TN
Julia f 1 AR

1346
Singleton, A. J. Merch. m 46 TN
Margaret f 33 TN
Julia A. f 10 TN
Collins, Permelia f 33 IL

1347
Wettich, Christian m 31 Prussia
Emma f 17 AR
Ehlich, Julius m 17 Nurnbrg

1348
Perro (?), Joseph m 42 AR
Martha f 23 TN
Joseph m 11/12 AR
Margaret f 6 AR
Hellen f 5 AR

1349
Adair, Massel Lab m 73 SC
Nancy f 65 GA
Isham m 17 AR
Shelton, Winney Lab f 35 KY
Martha f 14 AR
Dianna f 5 AR
Martin, William Lab m 21 AR

1350
Estabrook, Elizabeth f 42 TN
Martha f 14 TX
Sarah f 8 AR
Josephine f 5 AR

1351
Waters, Amos Carp. m 28 NY
Guthrie, William Lab m 37 TN
Martha f 30 AL
Lawson m 11 AR
John m 6 AR
Francis f 3 AR
Isaiah B. m 9/12 AR
Simpson, _____? m AR

1352
Price, Charles Teamster m 46 GA
Polley f 46 TN
Winningham m 24 AR
William m 23 GA
Mitchell m 14 AR
Maria f 27 AR

1353
Hightower, William Druggist m 24 TN X
Mary Jane f 22 KY X
Miller, Lewis m 21 KY
Henry m 19 KY
Ada f 15 AR
Joseph m 14 AR
Lizzie f 12 AR

1354
Foss, Walter Merch. m 26 VT
Martha f 29 MA
Hale, Allison Clerk m 17 TN

1355
Kayser, Henry Phy. m 36 Prussia
Mary f 22 AL
Henry m 2 AR

1356
Beyers, W. H. Shoemkr. m 36 TN
Ann f 32 TN
Henrietta f 12 TN
Joseph m 8 TN
Mary f 6 TN
Elizabeth f 3 AR
Livinia f 65 NC
Griffey, John m 16 AR

1357
McKinney, J. M. Shoemkr. m 25 KY
Margaret f 25 TN
George m 2 AR

1358
McCarron, Francis Groc. m 56 Ire.
Mary f 35 Ire.

1359
Mahoney, Michael Merch. m 33 Ire.

1360
Dodson, John Merch. m 46 Ire.
Elizabeth f 24 Ire.

1361
Doyle, Thomas Grocer m 50 Ire.
Martha f 33 KY
James m 4 AR
Elizabeth f 3 AR
Hagerty, Mary f 16 AR
John Clerk m 22 Ire.
Thomas m 12 AR
Labora m 8 AR

1362
Pearson, John Gunsmith m 53 Eng.
Mary f 36 Ire.
John Gunsmith m 16 AR
Richard m 10 AR
William m 8 AR
Frances f 6 AR
Jane f 4 AR
Catherine f 2 AR

1363
Heard, D. W. Merch. m 31 GA
Lewis, W. H. m 37 TN

1364
Wheeler, John T. Editor m 52 KY
Mary f 47 R. I.
Sarah f 19 MO
John m 16 CN
William m 12 AR
Nancy f 10 AR

1365
Freshear, Fritz Confectionary m 30 Bremen
Mary f 20 Bremen
Klink, Jacob Shoemkr. m 25 Wurtnbrg

1366
Stotard, Margaret f 25 Ire.

1367
Lane, Ann f 32 Ire.
John m 10 AR
Thomas m 8 AR
Ellen f 4 AR

Mary f 2 AR
Camp, John m 14 MO

1368
Krone, P. R. Artist m 30 Prussia
Mary f 26 Wurtnbrg
Herman m 3 AR
Emma f 11/12 AR

1369
Bollinger, Samuel Grocer m 33 Switz.
Amelia f 22 Prussia
Charles m 2 AR

1370
Dodson, James Merch. m 27 Ire.

1371
Sweeney, Daniel Shoemkr. m 29 Ire.

1372
Frisch, Henry Tinner m 21 Ger.
Ruth f 20 AR

1373
Tracy, W. C. Bookkpr. m 35 NY
Mary E. f 23 TN
Lilly f 2 AR
Bell, Sally D. f 62 VA
Maria L. f 17 AR

1374
McKensie, J. K. Hotelkpr. m 43 PA
Mary f 35 OH
Kannady, Virginia f 26 OH
Goukin, Helen f 18 AR
McKenzie, Ada f 9 AR
Rogers, John m 76 PA
Sargen, W. J. Clerk m 26 VA
Page, A. M. m 26 MA
King, John Lawyer m 27 Ire.
Vandever, J. W. Lawyer m Ire.
Thompson, W. W. Printer m 22
Stone, W. s. Phy. m 41 KY
Parsons, W. H. Telegrapher m 23 NY
Dupey, J. J. Lawyer m 23 VA
Walker, Will Engineer m 27 NY
Arbuckle, Frank Merch. m 26 KY
Boyd, Robert Hostler m
Hennessey, Patrick Gardner m Ire.
Finningan, Thomas Gardner m Ire.
Jerome, Frederic Hostler m
Grimes, Marshall Merch. m 42 CT
Nellis, S. K. Stg. Cond. m 40 NY
Goodrich, A. Stg. Cond. m 24 MO
Huff, Long Stg. Driver , 24 NY
Billingsley, M. Stg. Driver m 22 OH
Potter, B. St. Cond. m 28 NY
McAvey, Stg. Driver m 45 PA
Lavin, Thomas Stg. Cond. m 27 NY
Rogers, M. T. Stg. Cond. m 28 NY
Barnhart, M. C. Stg. Dr. m 38 PA
Kingsberry, S. C. Stg. Cond. m 30 NY
Riddle, JAs Stg. Driver m 27 NY
Aldridge, Wm. Stg. Dr. m 26 MA
Flowers, Thos. Stg. Dr. m 28 NY
Johnson, Will Stg. Dr. m 27 PA
Bennett, H. C. Stg. Dr. m 22 NY
Jennings, Thomas Blksmith m 28 NY
Morissey, R. Stg. Driver m 22 NY
Wells, Frank Stg. Cond. m 30 NY
Heimer, Richard Stg. Dr. m 22 MO
Curley, J. B. Stg. Dr. m 22 NY
Hayes, John Stg. Dr. m 28 NY
Bishop, H. C. Stg. Dr. m 30 ?
Seiffer, Wm. Stg. Dr. m 32 ?

1375
Drew, Thomas S. Lawyer m 58 TN
Cinderella f 49 MO
J. H. m 10 AR
Emma C. f 14 AR
Thomas M. m 16 AR
Sally f 18 AR
James W. m 20 AR

1376
Wheeler, Jerre M. Constable m 25 TN
Virginia f 20 AR

1377
Sisson, G. W. Artist m 32 OH
Sarah A. f 31 OH
Eva f 1 AR

1378
Haag, Jno P. Pro Store m 45 Prussia
Ellen M. f 20 FL
Elvina f 6 AR
Elona f 4 AR
John G. m 2 AR
Albert m 1 AR
Vevsy, Felix Barkpr m 20 MA
Malloy, William Lab m 34 MA
Gerber, Fred Artist m 36 Prussia
Ubmack, Sarah Cook f 17 MO
Tulley, Thomas Moulder m 30 MA

1379
Perry, W. W. Merch. m 36 NY
Susan f 27 GA
Theodore m 3 AR
Kate f 1 AR

1380
Bright, E. B. Merch. m 40 PA
Mary f 25 AR
Jesse m 3 AR
Perry m 1 AR

1381
Kannady, J. R. m 42 PA
Sophia f 36 AR
Pryor, Kate f 32 AR
Lilly f 6 AR
Neil m 2 AR
Dormidi, James Clerk m 60 Ire.
Aird, William Clerk m 21 PA

1382
Clifford, James Blksmith m 45 Ire.
Sarah f 32 Ire.
Ellen f 9 AR
John m 6 AR
Michael m 2 AR
Foster, Jane f 32 TN
Collins, Patrick Blksmith m 26 Canada
Malaca Barkpr f 24 Canada

1383
Geheb, Michael Hostler m 30 Bavaria
Margaret f 25 Bavaria
George m 9/12 AR
Christian m

1384
Reed, Johnson G. Coach Painter m 25 NY
Margaret f 20 NY
Sarah f 1 MO
Fanny f 1/12 AR

1385
Morley, George Carriage Smith m 33 Eng.
Lucinda f 26 AL
Henry m 7 AR
James m 4 AR
Thomas m 2 AR
Isabella f 2/12 AR
Clery, John m 18 AL

1386
Sherman, Joseph Wagonmkr. m 30 Prussia
Anna f 28 Bavaria
Fanny f 9/12 AR
Wilcox, W. S. m 30 NY
Sarah f 20 TN
Virgil L. m 4 AR
Henry C. m 4/12 AR

1387
Fitz-Williams, James m 24 Ire.
Nancy f 25 AR
James m 1 AR

Griffey, Louisa f 8 AR

1388
Bullock, Solomon Wagonmkr. m 49 NC
Jane f 47 TN
John m 9 MS
Susan f 4 AR

1389
Hagan, Daniel Blksmith m 23 Ire.

1390
Hofforman, William m 45 Ire.
Margaret f 45 Ire.
Michael m 15 Ire.
William m 7 PA
Maria f 3 PA

1391
Bennett, S. J. m 47 PA
Charles m 14 AR
George m 11 AR
Bursey, Mary f 65 VA

1392
Beall, William L. (?) Phy. m 26 GA
Eugenia f 25 GA
Walter E. m 2 TN
Robert m 2/12 AR
Jennings, Sarah W. f 12 AL
Anna M. f 15 AL

1393
Bonnevons, Joseph Grocer m 52 France
Anna f 50 France

1394
Johnson, John J. m 51 SC
Eliza V. f 45 NC
James m 22 GA
William m 9 AR

1395
Keefe, B. O. m 45 Ire.
Elizabeth f 45 Ire.
Josenberger, A. W. m 30 Ger.
Barett, John m 27 Ire.
Sullivan, William m 28 MD
Earight, Michael m 30 Ire.
Burns, William m 28 Ire.

1396
Greer, Thomas m 45 Ire.
Ellen f 40 Ire.
Andrew m 8 AR
James m 6 AR
Stephen m 4 AR
Mary f 2 AR
Bridget f 4/12 AR
Deal, James Teamster m 24 Ire.

1397
Lang, France Baker m 45 Ger.
Hufman, Barbara f 38 Wurtnbrg
Catherine f 6 AR

1398
Goodechaw, Hyppolite Groc. m 30 France

1399
Cornelius, William Lab m 41 KY
Martha f 40 KY
Elza f 16 MO
Garrett m 13 MO
Sarah f 11 MO
Mary f 9 AR
John m 8 AR
Josephine f 4 AR
James W. m 1 AR
Fleetwood, Charles Lab m 22 AR
Cornelius, Tandy m 20 AR

1400
Newmann, Mary Seamstress f 48 AL
Nan Barkeeper f 22 MS
Ellen f 18 AR
Ada f 16 AR

1401
Grasse, F. Gunsmith m 35 Prussia
Frances f 38 Prussia
Hermann m 6 AR
Minna f 4 AR

1402
Stoudt, Frederic Carp. m 40 Ger.
Catherine f 40 Ger.
Fred m 12 LA
Christina f 10 LA
John m 8 LA
Theodore m 7 AR
Joseph m 3 AR
Catherinie f 2 AR

1403
Engel, B. F. Merch. m 30 VA
Laura f 23 OH
George m 4 MO
Jane f 2 TX
Phillipps, William m 15 MO

1404
Speegle, Salone Seamstress f 34 MO
Eliza A. f 15 AR
Susan f 12 AR
Sarah f 9 AR
Heymer, Lenora f 17 AR
Richard Stg. Driver m 24 MO
George C. m 3/12 AR
Kendrick, J. W. Gov. Emp m 30 GA

1405
Fritch, M. Taylor m 42 Saxony
Catherine f 34 Saxony
Herman m 12 Saxony
Adelia f 7 LA

1406
Vernon, Thomas Carp. m 48 OH
Mary f 43 VA
Joseph m 13 MS
Bruce, Josiah Carp. m 21 MS
Drinkard, Charles Carp. m 34 NC
Sarah f 19 MS
Vernon, Milton Clerk m 23 IN

1407
Sutton, Benjamin H. Carp. m 24 MS
Tennessee f 20 AR
William B. m 1/12 AR

1408
Newton, Mariah f 59 VA
Hager, Nancy f 23 TN
Newton, Thomas Teamster m 15 AR

1409
Edmunson, James Brding Hse Kpr m 26 AR
Thresa f 27 OH
Emma f 10 OH
Thomas m 7 OH
William m 5 OH
Nancy f 3 OH

1410
Groves, Orriet m 47 OH
Butler, John Carp. m 30 PA
Thomas, E. D. Joiner m 35 PA
Drake, Thomas J. m
Waters, John m
McCormac, Thomas m
Owens, William m
Groves, George Plasterer m 44 GA

1411
True, Ervin Lab m 24 IN
Margaret f 21 IN
James m 6 IN

1412
Hulin, Mathew Lab m 32 TN
Malinda f 30 TN
Mary f 12 MS
Andrew m 8 TN

Cleopatra f 6 TN
Theodore m 2 AR

1413
Barnes, Ephraim Carp. m 39 IN
Abigail f 40 IN
Mary f 15 IN
Albert m 9 IN
John M. m 6 IN

1414
Noland, Peter Architect m 30 Ire.
Mary f 30 Ire.

1415
Young, Judith f 63 NC
Taylor, Mary f 27 TN
Harper, Susan f 25 TN
Young, Elizabeth f 33 TN
John Saddler m 22 TN
Harper, Joseph m 7 AR
George m 2 AR
Bird, Amanda f 8 AR
Sullivan, William m 4 MO
Fugat, F. W. Lab m 23 IN
Elvira f 23 AL

1416
Sengel, John Lab m 50 France
Safome f 34 France
Charles m 15 France
John m 13 France
George m 8 France
Lewis m 5 France

1417
Hess, V. Stone Cutter m 50 Wurtmbgr
Hess, Christian m 40 Prussia
Joseph m 11 AR
Rosina f 7 AR

1418
Calhoun, S. H. Editor m 26 NY
Laura f 20 MO
W. B. Editor m 34 NY

1419
Smith, A. P. Carp. m 31 MS
Ann f 21 GA
Sarah f 2 Ar
Mary f 6/12 AR

1420
Williamson, S. Teamster m 35 IL
Martha f 31 TN
Thomas m 11 AR
Margaret f 7 AR

1421
Adair, M. Carp. m 49 TN
Ann f 33 AL
John m 12 IN
Mary f 8 IN
Nora f 5 IA
Nancy f 3 AR
Linch, Susan f 19 AR

1422
Coyne, Milley f 24 AR
Henry m 8 AR
Ellen f 6 AR

1423
Collum, James Grocer m 27 OH
Mary f 24 France

1424
Rice, Nathan Carp. m 59 PA
Elizabeth f 59 TN

1425
Edmunson, Samuel J. P. m 56 VA
Ann f 40 Ire.
Samuel m 7 AR
Thomas m 3 AR
Hannah f 1 AR
Adams, Martha f 20 KY
Snyder, Angeline f 18 TN
Bass, Fred Phy. m 41 MO

1426
Walker, Walter N Mail Agent m 26 Canada
Anna M. f 23 PA
Mary f 3 IA
N. S. m 1 IA

1427
Spring, James P. Lawyer m 40 TN
P.C.A. f 36 VA
John m 18 TN
Minie f 16 TN
Virginia f 14 AR
Walker D. m 10 AR
Nicholas C. m 2 AR
Hughes, Martha f 21 AR

1428
Ellis, S. M. Carp. m 40 NC
Sarah f 24 MD
Laura f 6 AR
Nancy f 4 AR
Robert m 2 AR
Fanny m 2/12 AR
McKnett, Margaret f 43 MD
Robert Riber Pilot m 23 MD
Emily f 17 MO
Shock, Hester f 22 MD
Margaret f 3 AR

1429
Porter, W. A. Sheriff m 35 TN
Mary f 26 AR
Willie m 3 AR

1430
Knackfuss, Charles Barkpr m 29 Prussia
Ann f 18 IL
Cribbs, John m 30 MO

1431
Ferguson, F. G. m 28 TN
Elizabeth f 29 KY

1432
Clay, Wesley Blksmith m 22 AL
Louisa f 22 LA
Sarah f 5/12 AR
Sullivan, John Saddler m 24 LA
Clay, George m 13 AR

1433
Dodson, Joseph Merch. m 35 Ire.
Mary f 25 Ire.
Mary f 3 Scot.
Jane f 2 AR

1434
Geheb, George Shoemkr m 24 Ger.
Margaret f 20 Ger.
Elizabeth f 4/12 AR

1435
Williams, Jane Laundress f 34 IL
Augustus m 12 MO
Edward m 10 MO
Franklin m 8 MO
Minerva f 9 MO

1436
Davis, Lurana f 43 VA
Clemens, Bird Lab m 33 AR
Davis, John W. m 14 AR

1437
Barton, Harriet f 19 AR
James m 7/12 AR

1438
Reed, Jesse U. Plaster m 46 TN
Sarah f 41 MO
Cornelius m 17 AR
John W. m 15 AR
Laura f 8 AR
John Printer m 22 AR
Jerusha f 16 AR

1439
Nichols, Sophia f 30 Eng.
Millard W. m 10 AR
Sarah E. f 7 AR

1440
Eberhardt, Lewis Music Teacher m 30 Ger.
Elizabeth f 32 Eng.

1441
Abel, L. Butcher m 30 OH
Abel, Eveline f 26 NY
Alexander m 3 IA

1442
Knobel, Joseph Stoneman m 35 Wurtnbrg
Catherine f 28 Wurtnbrg
Josephine f 7 AR
Matilda f 5 AR
Charles m 4 AR
Joseph m 6/12 AR
Charles Brewer m 24 Wurtnbrg
Hamil, Edward Brewer m 32 Bavaria
Gross, Theresa f 36 Wurtnbrg

1443
Euper, Catherine f 49 Wurtnbrg
Frank m 18 Wurtnbrg

1444
Adams, William Teamster m 27 MS
Lucinda f 29 KY
Miller, John m 10 KY

1445
Dyas, Thomas Teamster m 30 Ire.
Mary J. f 20 AR
James m 3 AR
Susan f 2/12 AR
Irvin, William Lab m 50 Ire.

1446
Allen, William Well Digger m 30 AR
Susan f 29 IN
Hill, John m 9 AR

1447
Callahan, Michael Lab m 40 Ire.
Hannah f 30 Ire.
John m 2 AR

1448
Hinkle, Martin V. m 25 AR
Elizabeth f 20 IN

1449
Mott, Fray (?) Seamstress f 57 KY
Young, Caroline f 24 AR
Theresa f 5 AR

1450
Marshall, George Lab m 26 IL
Martha f 23 AR
Mary f 2 AR
Rosilla f 10/12 AR

1451
Cooper, William Lab m 30 In
Almeda f 25 MO
Bartlett, Margaret f 35 NC
Parker, John M. m 7 AL
Bartlett, Mary f 5 AR
Miles m 3 AR

1452
Bader, Ann E. Laundress f 46 Prussia
Finton, Margaret f 15 Prussia
William m 25 OH
Bader, Mary f 13 NY
John m 9 AR

1453
Benser, William Lab m 38 Prussia
Mary f 38 Prussia

1454
Cravens, Mary Laundres f 29 TN
Matilda f 13 AR
Laura f 8 AR
Benedict m 6 AR

Mary C.	f	4	AR	Thomas	m	14	Ire.
William	m	1	AR	Mary	f	8	AR
John	Carp. m	45	SC	Anthony	m	6	AR
1455				1465			
Dawson, Charles	Wagoner m	52	Ire.	Coinseon (?), F. A. (?)	m	56	Switz.
Hester	f	35	KY	Theresa	f	24	Bavaria
Coker, John W.	m	9	AR	Cornelia, Anna	f	25	Bavaria
1456				1466			
Martin, Irwin	Lab m	25	IL	Lewis, Ann	f	40	Ire.
Sarah	f	21	MO	Ben	m	8	TX
Charles	m	2	AR	1467			
1457				Scherrer, Peter	Wagonmkr m	29	Ger.
Williams, Samuel	Wagoner m	37	TN	Catherine	f	21	Ire.
Sarah	f	28	AL	John	m	3	AR
Gates, Thomas	Wgnmaker m	38	AL	Samuel	m	2	AR
Helen	f	5	AR	1468			
1458				Carroll, Patrick	Lab m	40	Ire.
Baldwin F.	Carp. m	36	VT	Catherine	f	81	Ire.
Ellen	f	28	PA	1469			
Hayes, Luther	m	33	NY	McBride, Fillmann	Painter m	35	OH
Ingel, P. J.	Carp. m	27	NY	Mary	f	22	TN
Barney, A.	m	22	NY	Inis	m	6	AR
Roberts, John	m	33	Wales	Eda	f	4	AR
Baldwin, Charlotte	f	9	CT	Olive	f	1	AR
Sevan, Jane	f	21	AR	1470			
1459				Hendricks, Andrew	Lab m	30	Ire.
Smith, C. W.	m	39	AL	Margaret	f	21	Ire.
Martha	f	27	AL	Garrett	m	5/12	AR
1460				Mary	f	3	AR
Doyle, James	Carp. m	39	Ire.	Breen, William	Lab m	19	Ire.
Mary	f	30	NC	1471			
Ellen	f	6	AR	Powers, Michael	Lab m	40	Ire.
William	m	4	AR	Mary	f	40	Ire.
Mary	f	2	AR	Thomas	m	11	Ire.
James	m	4/12	AR	Catherine	f	8	Ire.
Lannigan, Edward	Carp. m	19	NC	Harrington, Michael	m	25	Ire.
Joseph	m	16	NC	1472			
1461				Kelly, Mary	f	63	Ire.
Euper, Anton	Brding Hse Kpr m	59	Wurtnbrg	1473			
Barb	f	59	Prussia	Ehing, John	Stonemason m	39	Ger.
Rebecca	f	17	Prussia	Rosa	f	36	Ger.
Day, William	Blksmith m	28	VA	Mary	f	10	PA
Levy L.	Merch. m	29	Wurtnbrg	Catherine	f	8	MO
M.	Clerk m	21	Wurtnbrg	1474			
Julius	m	17	Wurtnbrg	Keating, James	Blksmith m	50	Ire.
Isaac	m	28	Wurtnbrg	Mary	f	41	Ire.
Green, Edwin	Shoemkr. m	29	MA	Mary	f	18	Ire.
Minhart, Henry	m	27	NY	Ann	f	15	Ire.
Benedict, J.	Stablekpr. m	30	Switz.	Lawrence	m	11	Ire.
Dapler, Lewis	Wgnmaker m	26	Ger.	Patrick	m	8	AR
Euper, Margaret	Cook f	17	AR	John	m	6	AR
1462				James	m	4	AR
Wegmann, C.	Baker m	44	Bavaria	1475			
Mary	f	30	Dormstadt	Sweeney, William	Butcher m	30	Ire.
Elizabeth	f	7	AR	Mary	f	28	Ire.
Henry	m	6	AR	Anna	f	3	AR
William	m	4	AR	William	m	9/12	AR
Emma	f	2	AR	Clary, Dennis	Lab m	48	Ire.
Quinn, Thomas	Grocer m	26	Ire.	1476			
Hess, Fred	Music Teacher m	34	Bavaria	Dayly, Farrell	Lab m	50	Ire.
See (?), Casper	Lab m	15	Bavaria	Ann	f	44	Ire.
Schilling, Thomas	Music Teacher m	30	Bavaria	Thomas	Lab m	26	Ire.
Klink, Jacob	Shoemkr. m	27	Bavaria	Farrell	m	17	Ire.
Upton, John	Baker m	30	SC	Joseph	m	12	Ire.
1463				John	m	8	Ire.
Eberle, Joseph	Merch. m	32	Switz.	1477			
Mary	f	24	Bavaria	Kelly, James	Lab m	31	Ire.
Gilbert	m	6	AR	Ann	f	27	Ire.
Frank	m	4	AR	John	m	3	AR
Charles	m	2	AR	Mary	f	1/12	AR
Stemler, Christian	m	18	NY	Michael	m	1/12	AR
1464				1478			
Gallagher, Anthony	Lab m	60	Ire.	Fault, Patrick	Wagonmkr m	44	Ire.
Catherine	f	40	Ire.	Ellen	f	35	Ire.
Michael	20	Ire.		Margaret	f	12	NY
Patrick	m	17	Ire.				

Mary	f	8	AR	John	m	15	AR
John		5	AR	Sarah	f	13	AR
Mary Ellen	f	4	AR	Ellen	f	12	AR
Mathew	m	2	AR	Josephine	f	10	AR
O'Riley, James	Merch. m	26	Ire.	Charles	m	5	AR
1479				Alice	f	3	AR
Thompson, Robert	Wagonmkr m	28	Ire.	1491			
Margaret	f	24	OH	Halliwell, Caroline E.	f	27	AR
John F.	m	3	OH	Julia	f	7	AR
William	m	2	OH	Mary	f	2	AR
1480				McCoy, Emma	f	18	AR
McMullen, Julia	f	35	Ire.	Withnell, John O.	Bookkpr m	32	W. Indies
Eliza	f	11	AR	Louisa	f	30	Eng.
1481				Heneritta	f	8	NY
McNamee, Michael	m	25	Ire.	Foster, William	Dentist m	35	VT
1482				1492			
Trish, Christopher	Lab m	60	Ger.	Sheppard, Newton K.	Teacher m	47	KY
Christina	f	55	Ger.	Jane	f	38	NY
1483				Hannah	f	14	NY
Clark, Asa	m	52	ME	Bennett, Asa	Merch. m	40	MA
Sarah	f	52	NH	Mary	f	37	MA
John	m	23	ME	Mary	f	10	MA
Celeste	f	19	IL	Sample, William P.	Min. m	27	TN
Emma F.	f	15	AR	1493			
Mary	f	14	AR	Clark, Nancy	f	73	PA
Kate	f	11	AR	Sarah	f	50	PA
Glisson, Normann	m	28	TN	1494			
Smith, Robert	m		TN	Schmieding, Charles	m	30	Hanover
Clark, Mathew	m		NY	Mina	f	25	Wstphlia
1484				Anna	f	5/12	AR
Lewis, Thomas	Merch. m	37	TN	Haufman, William	m	15	Hanover
Rebecca	f	37	TN	Marleton, John	Lab m	18	NY
Mikel, Elizabeth	f	19	AR	Merk, Joseph	Shoemkr m	26	Wurtnbrg
William	m	22	AR	1495			
Dehart, Mary	f	17	AR	Polly, John	Lab m	35	NY
Emma	f	14	AR	Elizabeth	f	22	TN
Lewis, Ann	f	13	AR	Isaac	m	5	MO
Charles	m	11	AR	Frederic	m	3	AR
Helena	f	9	AR	1496			
1485				Rice, M. C.	Carp. m	40	KY
Beard, Margaret	Seamstress f	45	OH	Kate J.	f	37	KY
William	Tinner m	18	AR	I. B.	m	15	KY
1486				Bellford	m	14	KY
Melvin, John	River Pilot m	28	OH	Reabone	m	10	KY
Margaret	f	22	AR	Mareda	f	8	KY
Fanny	f	2/12	AR	Sarah	f	6	KY
Rogers, Emma	f	17	AR	Colemann	m	3	MO
Nanny	f	20	TN	Kittie F.	f	1	MO
Hickory	m	32	AR	1497			
Campbell, Sarah	f	8	AR	Levey, John	Blksmith m	52	Eng.
1487				Bridget	f	48	Ire.
Kirchherr, Mary	f	21	Prussia	John M.	m	16	NY
Mary C.	f	2	AR	Honora	f	17	NY
Weier, Mary C.	f	9	Prussia	Mary	f	13	NY
1488				Kelly, John B.	Blksmith m	18	Ire.
Brown, James H.	Merch. m	47	TN	Nevill, John	m	15	LA
Lucy	f	42	IN	Bauer, Nicholas	m	24	Prussia
Isadore	f	11	MS	Williams, Jerry	m	20	OH
Gertrude	f	8	MS	Coach, Erastis	m	24	TN
Garland	m	6	MS	Ford, James	m	34	Ire.
1489				1498			
Patterson, Susan	f	44	TN	Munder, Charles	Stncutter m	39	Wurtnbrg
Sarah	f	16	AR	Emelia	f	20	Prussia
Henry	m	15	AR	Paulina	f	5	AR
Frank	m	12	AR	Mingo	f	3	AR
Bennett	m	8	AR	Charles	m	4/12	AR
Caroline	f	6	AR	1499			
Ebernezer	m	4	AR	Say (?) — Lay (?), Joseph	Lab m	51	Bavaria
Lacy, Susan	f	4	AR	Eva	f	39	Bavaria
Fanny	f	2	AR	Lausche, Lewis	Cook m	30	Prussia
1490				Cummins, Catherine	Cook f	18	AR
Taylor, Sarah	Seamstress f	39	TN	Hafer, Nathan	Blksmith m	27	VA
William	Lab m	18	AR	1500			
Elizabeth	Seamstress f	16	AR	Lentz, Jacob	Wagonmkr m	28	AL
Lucinda	f	15	AR	Sarah	f	29	AR
				Jerry	f	4	AR
				Luella	f	3	AR

1530								
Hauk, Valentine	Stonectr	m	56	Ger.				
Johanna		f	46	Ger.				
Sophia		f	10	Ger.				
Patralina		f	12	Ger.				
William		m	5	AR				
Frank		m	1	AR				
1531								
Hauk, Lawrence	Stonectr.	m	26	Ger.				
Julia		f	24	Hanover				
1532								
Golde, Emanuel	lab	m	46	Prussia				
Philomena		f	26	Prussia				
1533								
Miller, Belthasar	Carp.	m	37	Ger.				
Elizabeth		f	27	Ger.				
Elizabeth		f	7	Ger.				
Lewis		m	5	Ger.				
Emrich, Catherine		f	53	Ger.				
1534								
Marean (?), W. H.	Clerk	m	34	MA				
Ann		f	29	NY				
Huston, J. S. (?)	Auctioneer	m	34	GA				
1535								
Vanfleet, J. T.	Painter	m	25	KY				
Ann		f	25	AR				
Ann		f	6	AR				
William		m	6/12	AR				
1536								
Sandels, John	Ep. Min.	m	50	VA				
Catherine		f	35	VA				
Mathew		m	16	KY				

Lucella		f	13	KY				
Mantillus		m	9	KY				
Catherine		f	5	TN				
William		m	2	TN				
1537								
Burns, W. W.	Officer USA	m	34	KY				
Priscilla		f	28	KY				
Mary		f	6	AR				
Belle		f	3/12	AR				
Joseph		m	24	KY				
Wilson, Maggie	Servant	f	18	TN				
Walton, W. H.	Barkpr	m	28	CT				
Cline, A. H.	Druggist	m	25	VA				
Quinn, Thomas	Merch.	m	36	Ire.				
1538								
Armistead, Robert St.		m	54	VA				
Mary		f	50	VA				
Wlater		m	24	VA				
Nancy		f	21	VA				
Winiford		f	18	VA				
Louisa		f	16	VA				
Nash, Robert L.		m	28	VA				
Rebecca		f	26	VA				
Mary		f	2	VA				
Donnahue, Hugh		m	28	Ire.				
1539								
Sever, John	Lab	m	30	TN				
Margaret		f	22	AR				
Matilda		f	3	AR				
1540								
Terry, Gideon		m	26	AL				
Virginia		f	20	MS				

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fl - indicates head of household and that family members are listed.
il - some sort of graphic is used, other than a portrait.
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